



Obsession

L.O.C. fanatics

Writing for Left of Center, while it seems like a glamorous job, can be surprisingly stressful when it comes to being such a well-known celebrity. Not a day goes by that I don't wish to be normal again. Alas, it is my sworn duty to entertain the public, no matter the consequences. However, a few of our readers go a little overboard with their favoritism of our articles. Sure, we probably deserve to be pampered and served, but really, it's OK. I'd be happy with offerings of food and valuables, preferably pizza and beer. But if you feel that you must give more than maybe you should take a look the following list:

You're too big of a fan ...

If you have to spend all your money removing the "Left of Center Ruler" tattoo that was replaced after you're first realization of this nature.

If the L.O.C. shrine in the back of your closet has grown large enough to engulf the surrounding three-yard radius of the floor. The walls don't count, though, seeing as they're not really an inconvenience.

If you're not sure who the father is of your baby or you're just embarrassed by him so you just decide to tell people it's either Jared or me.

If it makes you happy to dress your pets up like Jared and me. Even if they ignore you, you still like pretending that you got to see us in person.

If you have all of our articles on the original print, even the rare import rails with the bonus tracks.

If you pampered yourself with plastic surgery in an attempt to look like a combination of my rugged good looks and Jared's tall and skinny frame. (That is a really scary thought).

If you decide to be the author of my biography and actually write it without doing any research or even meeting me, just basing it off how you "feel like you know me."

Last but not least, if you think that I'm funny, you are definitely too big of a fan.

Jonathan Ray,
rail editor
jonathanr@kykernel.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

72 54

A beautiful autumn forecast for hump day.

Kentucky Kernel

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News tips?

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TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

October 9, 2001

Celebrating 30 years of independence

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Oleander
On the
tour bus
with the
band | 6

DEATH

UK student killed in car crash

Victim: Andrea Stephen, 21, graduated from Daviess County High School in 1998

STAFF REPORT

UK student Andrea Dawn Stephen died as a result of a multi-vehicle accident Friday in Franklin County.

Stephen, 21, of Owensboro, died of a head injury suffered in an accident while traveling east-bound on I-64. She was pro-

nounced dead at the UK Medical Center, according to the Lexington-Fayette County coroner's office.

Stephen was a 1998 graduate of Daviess County High School, where she was a member of the marching band. At UK, she was a dean's list student.

The accident happened at 5:54 p.m. near milepost 54, and Stephen was pronounced dead at 9:57 p.m.

Victor Hazard, UK's dean of students, released a statement Monday about the death of Stephen.

"The University is deeply saddened whenever it loses a student in such an untimely way, as we have Ms. Stephen," Hazard said. "The death of a student is always a significant loss for UK.

No one can tell what each student adds to our campus and the things we miss by not having them here."

Hazard also spoke from his perspective as a parent.

"As a parent, I recognize the void that is left in the hearts of her parents, family and loved ones, and everyone at UK send them wishes of condolence."

Stephen is survived by her mother, Karen Pollard.

Visitation and funeral

Visitation for Andrea Dawn Stephen is today from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. CST at James H. Davis Funeral Home in Owensboro. Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Bellevue Baptist Church in Owensboro.

SPIRITUAL RELIEF

Campus Crusade spreads message in New York

Seeing the destruction: Students visit Trade Center site

By Paul Haker
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

NEW YORK — New York City appears at the surface to be as busy as ever, but a sense of unity and patriotism not found before unites the city. The unity stems from the terrorist attacks that produced the distinct stench lingering around the World Trade Center. Memorials set up around the city serve as a constant reminder of the attack.

Eleven students and two staff members of UK's Campus Crusade for Christ traveled to New York during fall break to volunteer with spiritual relief efforts. The students saw first-hand the devastation of the city of New York trying to recover and go on with their lives.

Upon arriving in the city, the students attended a short briefing session and then visited the site where the World Trade Center once stood.

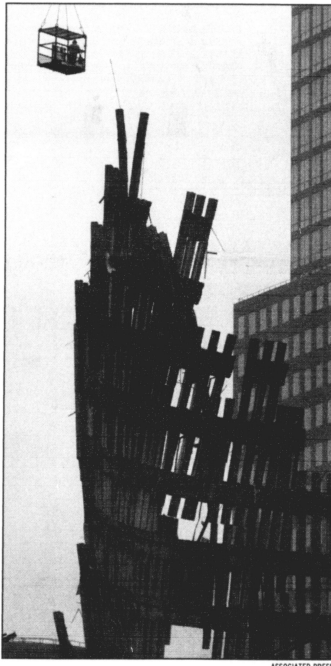
Crusade members distributed magazines called "Remembrance: Fallen but Not Forgotten," which honors those who lost their lives Sept. 11, includes a prayer for firefighters and offers a brief explanation of the Christian gospel. Members also spoke with people who wished to talk.

It is estimated more than a million of the magazines have been distributed since the attack. Clark Shuman, a Campus Crusade staff member, said he spoke with someone who held the World Trade Center about 40 minutes before the first structure collapsed.

"Being in New York, especially visiting Ground Zero and talking to people like this man, helped me realize this is much more than just a story in the headlines," Shuman said. "It is something affecting the daily lives of countless New Yorkers as they attempt to return to normalcy."

Mark Riegel, a chemistry junior, said New Yorkers were eager to talk about the attack.

"I was surprised at people's willingness to talk to strangers about what they experienced that day. We were told before going to Ground Zero that a month ago New Yorkers would not take fliers from people on the streets, let alone look at them," Riegel said. "After the tragedy, not only would they take the magazine, but often times they wanted to talk about the contents."



A worker surveys the rubble of New York's World Trade Center from a cage hanging from a crane on Sept. 25, two weeks after the terrorist attacks on the twin towers. A skeletal section of the south tower's facade stands exposed.

REACTION

Students' sense of safety jarred after assaults

Indian student: 'I've definitely changed my behavior since last week'

By Tracy Kershaw

MANAGING EDITOR

Casey Hamilton

STAFF WRITER

Salesh Mishra often studies into the early morning at the William T. Young Library. He walks, many times alone, back to his Virginia Avenue apartment at 1 or 2 a.m.

Most of the time the 15-minute walk doesn't scare him, but since the assaults on four international students last week, Mishra and many international students have thought more about their safety on campus.

"There is a thought in my mind that I need to be extra careful," he said.

Mishra, a computer science graduate student who moved to Kentucky from India in August, said some of his friends have thought about walking in groups since the assaults, but so far he hasn't changed his routine.

He said he expects a few more assaults on international students to occur.

"Some people try to correlate every international face with that fanatical attitude," he said.

When his former classmates in India ask if they should come to UK, he'll have to tell them about the attacks, he said.

"If such things happen, less students will come," he said. "Parents are too scared to send their sons and daughters."

Karthikeyan Margam, an electrical engineering graduate student who is also from India, said he thinks assaults on international students will stop soon.

"People will realize what they are doing is wrong," Margam said. "I think international students will have a safe place in Kentucky."

Margam hasn't begun traveling in groups but does think it is a smart choice.

"I do not feel insecure, but I do feel a little unsafe going home late at night," he said.

While the assaults have yet to spur some students into changing their routines, others are not taking any chances.

"It's definitely changed my behavior since last week," said Nitya Narayan, a communication junior. "I have started carrying pepper spray and every time I go out I am looking over my

See REACTION on 3

U.S., Britain continue attacks in Afghanistan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States pounded terrorist targets in Afghanistan from the air for a second night Monday in an effort to undercut the Taliban militia sheltering Osama bin Laden. Anti-Taliban forces inside Afghanistan appeared ready to strike in concert with the American barrage.

As U.S. warplanes and naval forces unleashed assaults halfway around the world, the Bush administration raised its guard at home.

"We've learned that America is not immune from attack," President Bush said as he created an Office of Homeland Security and put former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge in charge.

The creation of an anti-terrorism office underscored America's heightened anxiety. The FBI said it was investigating the possibility that the anthrax bacteria detected

in two Florida men was the result of terrorism or criminal action.

"Every American should be vigilant," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

The Pentagon said five long-range bombers, 10 sea-launched cruise missiles struck an undisclosed number of targets, including early warning radars. Taliban ground forces and military command sites. It was smaller than Sunday's opening attacks.

Feeding while firing, the U.S. operation dropped 37,000 packages of food rations on Monday — about the same number as Sunday.

U.S. officials said the military strikes, expected to continue at least another day, were designed to destroy terrorist camps and bolster opposition forces fighting the Taliban.

Bush, whose planned meeting

Tuesday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff was postponed, has not disclosed his plans to follow up on the airstrikes. However, U.S. officials said he wants to shake bin Laden and fellow terrorists from Afghan hideouts and into the hands of American or other anti-Taliban ground forces.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Bush's staunchest ally, hinted that the offensive would expand. "In time, (the airstrikes) will be supported by other actions, again carefully targeted," Blair said. He didn't elaborate, but the British defense ministry said that ground operations were an option.

Anti-aircraft fire lit the skies over the Afghan capital of Kabul, where electricity was cut and Taliban radio told residents to close the blinds on their windows and remain indoors. A Taliban-friendly

See WAR on 2



Northern Alliance fighters ride atop a tank toward Taliban positions, north of Kabul, the Afghan capital, on Sunday.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Spring registration approaching

Priority registration for the Spring semester will be open from Oct. 29 through Nov. 21. Students should contact their advisers for appointments and instructions on how to schedule. Students will register for Spring classes through the UK-VP system when their window is open. A list of openings, done by social security number and earned credit hours, will be available in Spring schedule books. The books will be delivered to students 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22. Students may pick up the books at the Whitehall Classroom Building outside Room 110 or the Registrar's Office in the Funkhouser Building. On Thursday, Oct. 25, students will be able to get the scheduling books at the dean's office in their college. They offer these tips: make early contact and appointments with your advisor; if you're undeclared, go to 109 Miller Hall, Central Advising Service; determine your three-day priority window; register during your window and have a plan of prospective classes you wish to take written down before you call.

The whole problem with the world is that fools and fanatics are always so certain of themselves, but wiser people so full of doubts."

— Bertrand Russell (1872-1970), British philosopher, mathematician, social critic, writer

UK has earth science open house

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, the Kentucky Geological Survey and the Department of Geological Sciences will be having an open house from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in celebration of Earth Science Week. The open house will be held at the Mining and Mineral Resources Building on Rose Street and the Stone Research Building on Washington Avenue. The goal for the open house is to provide a chance for children and adults to complement their knowledge of dinosaurs and geology. Things to see at the open house include video and slide shows of volcanoes and dinosaurs, and microscopic views of rocks taken from Mt. St. Helen's and Kilauea, the world's most active volcano, located on the island of Hawaii. Guided tours of the buildings' several displays of rocks, minerals, fossils and meteorites will be given as well. Parking will be available in UK Parking Structure 2, with access available on Hilltop Avenue (across from K-Lair Grill). Learn more about earth science and discover facts and fun educational activities at the Earth Science Education Network at www.uky.edu/KGS/education/education.html

Free psychic readings in Lexington

Don't have the cash to call Cleo? Then the Lexington Psychic Institute has come to your rescue. On Saturday, Oct. 20 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Lexington Wellness Center will be hosting readings given by the Institute. The readings last approximately 30 minutes and pre-registration is required. The readings are free, but donations will be accepted. You can pre-register by calling the Lexington Wellness Center.



TRIBAL:

The Mockingbird Foundation, founded by fans of the rock band Phish, awarded a \$4,760 grant to the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. The tribe plans to use the grant to establish a music program aimed at sharing American Indian heritage and culture with the community, said Shocco Hall of the Grand Traverse Band's Behavioral Health Department. "We plan to hold classes for the community on learning to make and play traditional instruments," Hall said. "We use big drums for powwows and hand drums for ceremonies and two-step competitions. We also use rattles for sweat lodge ceremonies and feasts." The foundation has raised more than \$16,000 from "The Phish Companion," a book about the Vermont-based band's 17-year history, and "Sharin' the Groove," an album by various artists covering Phish songs. All proceeds are donated to music education programs.

Ridge reports for Homeland Security

WASHINGTON — Tom Ridge reported for duty Monday at the new Office of Homeland Security. His assignment: figure out where America is vulnerable to terrorist attack and try to ensure it doesn't happen again. "The task before us is difficult, but not impossible," said Ridge, who resigned as Pennsylvania governor just three days earlier to accept the daunting challenge laid out by President Bush. In an executive order, the president instructed Ridge to bring all federal, state and local agencies together in drawing up a plan "to detect, prepare for, prevent, protect against, respond to and recover from terrorist attacks within the United States." Ridge also said his job will be to find the gaps in America's law enforcement and intelligence operations, and close them.

FAA imposes new luggage restrictions

WASHINGTON — Airline passengers are now limited to one carry-on bag and one pocketbook or briefcase each. The new restrictions were announced Monday as airline security already was at its highest level because of last month's terrorist attacks. The Federal Aviation Administration again warned airports about security following Sunday's attacks on Afghanistan. The limits on carry-on bags extend the restrictions imposed on passengers to and from Reagan Washington National Airport when it reopened last week. Except for flights to and from National, there had been no government limits on carry-on bags. The restrictions are designed to enable screeners at security checkpoints to spend more time checking passengers and bags.

Scientists win Nobel for cell research

An American scientist and two British researchers won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discoveries about cell division that could open the way to new cancer treatments. Leland H. Hartwell, 61, director of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle; R. Timothy Hunt, 58, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in Hertfordshire, England; and Paul M. Nurse, 52, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London will share the \$943,000 prize, announced by Stockholm's Karolinska Institute. The scientists were honored for their study of the cell cycle, the process by which a cell grows and divides. Cell division happens several billion times every day in the adult human body, and most of the time it goes fine. But when something goes wrong, it can lead to cancer, which is characterized by runaway cell division.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

WAR

Continued from page 1

news agency said an airport and TV transmission tower were targeted and a bomb landed near a 400-bed women's hospital — reports that were not confirmed by the Pentagon.

Bush, speaking shortly before the second day's assaults began, said the opening volley "was executed as planned." Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld had a more modest assessment.

"We cannot yet state with certainty that we destroyed the dozens of military command and control and leadership targets we selected," Rumsfeld said.

The military campaign is aimed at punishing the Taliban for harboring bin Laden, the man accused of plotting the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington that left more than 5,500 people dead or missing.

"U.S. officials lifted any doubt that they wanted the Taliban overthrown."

"The only way that the Afghan people are going to be successful in heaving the terrorist network out of their country is to be successful against ... that portion of the Taliban and the Taliban leadership that are so closely linked to the Al-Qaida," Rumsfeld said.

He said the United States was working with the northern alliance and tribes in the south who oppose the Taliban.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said after a Pentagon briefing that the U.S. military is engaged in a war of attrition "in which the Afghan opposition can gain enough strength and we can weaken the Taliban enough so a broad-based group can take on the Taliban."

As lawmakers were briefed, U.S. strikes were sending thousands of Afghan

refugees in flight from Kabul, their possessions strapped to donkeys. The line of hungry, scared Afghans crossed paths with northern alliance fighters.

The soldiers were moving Soviet-made Scud missiles south toward the capital, apparently preparing for an offensive on Kabul under the protection of U.S. airstrikes.

Other aerial strikes were under way on the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, according to a Taliban official who refused to be identified by name.

At the same time, the Afghan Islamic Press agency said the northern alliance launched a major attack Monday evening on the Taliban position near Dara-e-Suf, not far away.

The display of U.S. military might sparked anti-American rioting in one Pakistani city near the Afghanistan border. Mobs lobbed firebombs into a haze of tear gas while praising bin Laden.

There were protests, too, in Europe and outside the White House, where about 50 demonstrators carried signs that read, "Stop the bombing." Some feared retaliation from terrorists.

Ashcroft spoke in grim tones about a long list of steps taken by the government to guard against further strikes, including increased security at nuclear facilities and power plants.

Vice President Dick Cheney was taken to a secret location outside the White House to protect the continuity of government while Bush toils at the presidential mansion — a potential terrorist target.

And the government imposed new security rules limiting passengers to one carry-on bag and one pocketbook or briefcase.

The warnings didn't stop New York City from conducting a flag-waving Columbus Day parade. "We're going ahead with our lives," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

HEPATITIS B

WHY TAKE THE RISK?
GET VACCINATED

Hepatitis B is a virus that infects the liver and can cause permanent liver damage, even death. The hepatitis B virus is transmitted through exposure to infected blood and other body fluids during sexual contact, sports injuries, first aid situations, sharing a razor or toothbrush, and sharing needles for tattooing, body piercing or illegal drug use. In some settings, the virus is up to 100 times more contagious than the virus that causes AIDS. Approximately 240,000 Americans are infected each year, with 40 percent of new infections occurring in young adults. There is no cure for hepatitis B, but it is **preventable with a three-dose vaccination series.**

Hepatitis B Vaccination Week

Date: Oct. 9-12, 2001

Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Place: University Health Service

Cost: **\$15 for one dose this week only**
(Usual cost is \$25 per dose)

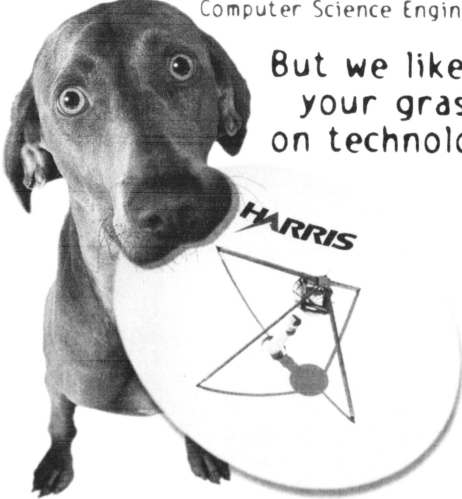
Student ID required – no exceptions
No appointment necessary



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NATIONAL

Second anthrax case found in Florida

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The FBI on Monday took over the investigation into the anthrax death of a Florida man after the germ was found in the nose of a co-worker and on a computer keyboard in their office. Hundreds of people who worked near the men lined up to get medical tests.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the case could become "a clear criminal investigation."

"We don't have enough information to know whether this could be related to terrorism or not," he said during a news conference in Washington.

The FBI sealed off the Boca

Raton building housing several supermarket tabloids, including The Sun, where both men worked. Agents donned protective gear before going inside.

How the bacterial spores got into the newspaper's office remained under investigation. Federal investigators handling the cases have eliminated the obvious environmental sources of anthrax, said Barbara Reynolds, a spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said CDC officials told him that "human intervention" was the likely cause of contamination.

Health officials insisted there was no public health

threat, but there was unease among some of the 500 people waiting for antibiotics and anthrax tests at the Palm Beach County health agency Monday.

"I feel nervous. I'm worried for everybody," said David Hayes, an editor for the Star tabloid who works in the building. Test results are expected to take days or weeks in some cases.

Anthrax cannot be spread from person to person, but all 300 people who work in the building — and anyone who spent more than an hour inside since Aug. 1 — were advised to visit health officials.

Antibiotics can treat anthrax,

though the form that killed Sun photography editor Bob Stevens is particularly lethal. Stevens, 63, died Friday of inhalation anthrax, the first such fatality in the United States since 1976.

The anthrax exposure case reported Monday involved a mailroom employee identified by co-workers as 73-year-old Ernesto Blanco. Health officials said he had anthrax bacteria in his nasal passages, but he has not been diagnosed with the disease.

Blanco was tested for anthrax because he happened to be in a hospital for what co-workers said was an unrelated heart problem.

REACTION

Continued from page 1

Some international students fear the attacks could be recurring and not just an isolated incident.

"At first I believed it was a rare incident, and as I saw there were more attacks, I began getting more nervous and now it is scary walking

from my department back to my apartment," said Raschelehar Zaziji, a veterinary science graduate student.

UK Police, who held a forum on the issue last night, said they need feedback from students and the community to effectively bring an end to the recent violence.

"The police department is only as effective as the community allows it," said Sgt. Greg Hall.

UK ALUMNUS

Pulitzer winner and UK graduate speaks Friday

By Christina Cornelison
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Though Fridays typically consist of students dragging themselves to class, this Friday students will have the opportunity to nix the customary.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Angelo Henderson will address the students in UK's journalism 101 course.

Henderson is a 1986 graduate of UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications and is

currently reporting for the Wall Street Journal's Detroit bureau. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1999 for a feature series on urban crime.

Henderson's lecture is open to all students and will have an informal question and answer format that will focus partly on his Pulitzer Prize as well as how he achieved the honor.

"(He) would prefer not to lecture, so students are supposed to be familiar with his prize-winning article. He wants

to talk about what it took to write and research the article," said Shannon Mundy, the School of Journalism's Outreach Programs Director.

Henderson got a head start in journalism at UK's Dow Jones Summer Workshop in the early 1980s, Mundy said. The annual workshop is held to encourage high school-aged minority students to become interested in studying journalism. Henderson enrolled at UK after high school and worked for the

Kernel.

UK recently honored Henderson with a banner promoting his accomplishments, as well as those of other UK alumni.

"When President Todd talks about the university, he refers to our Pulitzer and Nobel Prize winners. We are very proud of (Henderson) as an alumnus of our school and the university can also be very proud of him," said Buck Ryan, director of UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Yesterdays listings were incorrect. Today's listings are correct.
Week of October 8-14, 2001

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

Tues 9

MEETINGS
*Young Life-First Year Fellowship, 7:30-8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 111
*Bounce, 4-5:00pm, Haggin Study Rm
*Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Old Student Center Rm. 357
*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center Rm. 108
*Lifesize Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center Rm. 228
*Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU Chapel
*UK Dressage Team, 8pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room
*UK Scholarship Amendment Discussion, 7:00pm, In front of Worsham Theater

LECTURES
*Master Your Time, 2:25-5:00 PM, 201 Frazee Hall, For further info, Call 257-6969

LECTURES
*The Many Lives of the Kentucky River, 4:30-5:30pm, Mining & Minerals Building, Rm. 102

SPORTS
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK RUGBY practice, 6-8PM, Club sports field

Weds 10

MEETINGS
*Bounce, 4-5:00pm, Commons
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 8pm, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia
*Encounter Team, 8:30pm, 4th North, Rm. A7
*Encounter, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*LDS Institute Class, 12 Noon, Student Center, Rm. 231
*University of Kentucky Ski and Snowboard Club, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
*Dr. Carol Elm from the UK College of Medicine, will discuss medical school admissions. Open to all students. Refreshments will be served, 7:30pm WT Young Library in the gallery

ACADEMIC
*La Table Francaise, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining Room

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Homecoming Patio Party, 11am-1pm, POT Complex, Free, For further info, Call: 257-8867
*Swing Dance Lessons, 7-10pm, Student Center, Rm. 369
*Literary Kentucky-An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writer's, 8am-5pm, M-F, Peal Gallery, Margaret I. King Library
*College of Engineering Career Fair, 10am-3:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Grand Ballroom
*Amnesty International Human Rights Film Series-Death Penalty Abolition, 7pm, Little Fine Arts Library

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Thurs 11

MEETINGS
*CRU, 3:00pm, Worsham Theater
*Devotions-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission
*Freshmen Focus, 3:00pm, BSU
*Cinema Committee, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 229
*Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 221
*Amnesty International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Workshop, 5pm, 508 Columbia Avenue
*English Conversation Class for International Students, 7:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2

ACADEMIC
*Government Employment, 2:00pm, Career Center
*Master Student, 5am-4pm, 201 Frazee Hall, For further info, Call 859257-6969.

SPORTS
*Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK RUGBY practice, 6-8pm, Club sports field

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Beach Volleyball Tournament, 4pm, Haggin Field, For further info, call 257-8867
*Concert: The Fat McGee Band, 7:30 pm, Still Field, Free, For further info, call: 257-8867
*Literary Kentucky-An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writer's, 8am-5pm, M-F, Peal Gallery, Margaret I. King Library
*NILES GALLERY SERIES: Lane Recital, Cully Bell, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Niles Center, Little Fine Arts Library
*Chi Omega Golf Classic, 12pm lunch, 1pm tee time, Widow's Watch Golf Course 6000 Harrodsburg Rd., FEE: \$45 students, \$65 non-students, Tickets Available, Chi Omega House 456 Rose St.
*Public Participation in the Environment, 8:30am-4:30pm, Worsham Theater, Student Center

ARTS/MOVIES
*Don Giovanni, 8:00pm, UK Opera Theatre, Reserved Seating, For more info, call 257-4929

Fri 12

MEETINGS
*Interuniversity Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

ACADEMIC
*La Residence Francaise, 5-6PM, Keenland Hall, Basement

SPECIAL EVENTS
*HOMECOMING PARADE 7:00 PM, For further info call 257-8867
*PEP RALLY 8:00 PM, Still Field, For further info call 257-8867
*Literary Kentucky-An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writer's, 8am-5pm, M-F, Peal Gallery, Margaret I. King Library
*NILES GALLERY SERIES: Lane Recital, Cully Bell, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Niles Center, Little Fine Arts Library
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*Public Participation in the Environment, 8:30am-4:30pm, Worsham Theater, Student Center

SPORTS
*UK vs. University of North Carolina, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5 at the door
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES
*Richard Stoltzman And Family, 8pm, SCSA, For more info, call 257-4929

Sat 13

ACADEMIC
*Master Student, 9am-4pm, 201 Frazee Hall, For further info, Call 859257-6969.

ARTS/MOVIES
*The Meeting, 8pm, Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall, \$5 students, \$10 General Public

SPORTS
*Homecoming Game, UK vs. LSU @ Commonwealth Stadium
*UK vs. University of North Carolina, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5 at the door
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:1-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK's Women Rugby Game, 2:00pm, Rugby Pitch/Softball/Soccer complex


Sun 14

MEETINGS
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, 8th Auditorium
*Discovering God Together for International Studies, 6:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2

ACADEMIC
*Master Student, 1pm-6pm, 201 Frazee Hall, For further info, Call 859257-6969.

ARTS/MOVIES
*Don Giovanni, 2:00pm, UK Opera Theatre, Reserved Seating, For more info, Call: 257-4929

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Aikido Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Judo Club, 9-9pm, Alumni Gym Loft



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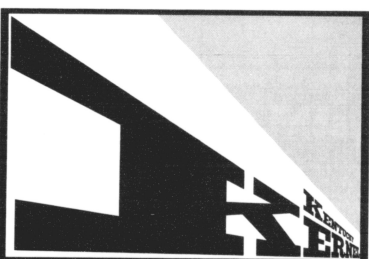
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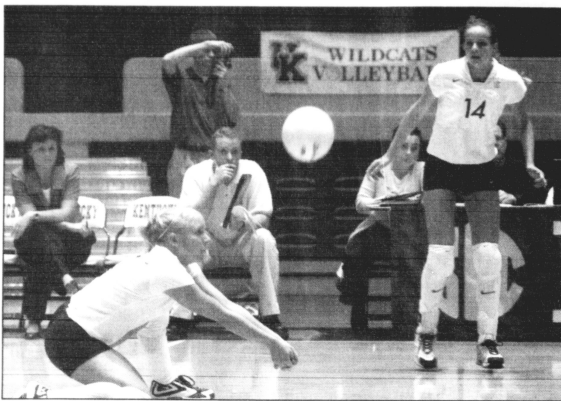
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V-BALL

Cats struggle in win, finally ace Evansville



Cats comeback: Volleyball team overcame Purple Ace attack

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK volleyball team was relieved to edge out a win against Evansville Monday night. The Cats (8-5, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) won the first game in the best-of-five match but faced elimination after dropping two consecutive games to the Purple Aces (4-14, 1-7 Missouri Valley Conference).

After a tight 30-27 win in game four, UK came from behind to defeat Evansville 18-16 in the final game.

"Kristen Batt got a ball from out of nowhere," said Whitney Sample, a senior setter. "We thought it was over and she got it up for some reason and that was the turning point."

UK trailed 14-11 in a race to 15, but Batt's miraculous play gave UK the serve, and the Cats scored two points to tie the match.

Evansville took the lead on a sideout but could not finish the Cats with a serve. Down 16-15, UK tallied three consecutive points to elude defeat.

"This was extremely important," Sample said. "Midweek games we tend to struggle with, and we needed to pull this one out just because we needed a win."

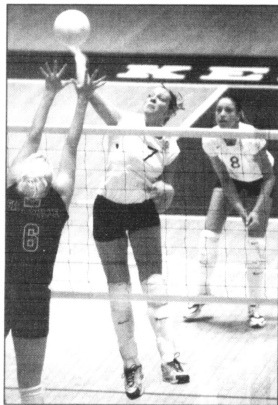
UK kept from losing its second consecutive match and recorded its second consecutive midweek win. UK coach Jona Braden said the win was important for the team's psyche.

"I'm really glad that we kept fighting," Braden said. "The fact that we pulled it out because we were fighting and we came up with some big plays at the end is what I would focus on."

Sophomore middle blocker Sissy Canfield recorded a career-high 19 kills for the Cats, and Sample's 64 assists moved her past Ainsley Grimes for fourth on UK's all-time list with 2,878.

Sample knew Grimes from her previous assistant coaching tenure with the Cats and played with Terri Crabb, whom she passed earlier this season for fifth in the UK record books.

"It's kind of exciting just because you know the person," Sample said. Braden said Sample has "come into her own this season" and developed into a leader. It is a



NICK TOMECER | PHOTO EDITOR

Clutch

Freshman Lauren Speelman (top) digs a spike while freshman Sarah Spinner watches. Sophomore Sissy Canfield (above) spikes one of her career-high 19 kills.

role Braden expects Sample and fellow senior April Barnhorst to embrace, especially while the team was struggling last night.

"The players stepped out on the floor with nothing but focus and execution, but we completely flat-out unraveled," Braden said. "It's becoming something that we need to really put a stop to."

"It's hard to play when you are struggling, and everybody around you is struggling. It was a very, very hard-fought match by Evansville and they gave us difficulties. We just have to grow through this."

UK's next match is at 7 p.m. Friday against Alabama (8-2, 2-2 SEC) at Memorial Coliseum.

list honors with a 219. The Lady Kats will compete in the Alabama Capstone Intercollegiate on Oct. 25-28.

UK's men runners win, women tie Louisville

LOUISVILLE — The UK cross-country teams performed well this weekend at the Louisville Cardinal Open. The men grabbed the title in the 8,000-meter run and the women tied host Louisville in the 5,000-meter run with 50 points.

Hunter Spencer won the individual title for the men with his time of 24:41.40, edging out Morehead State's Paul Gilvin, who posted a time of 24:45.20 in the event. Three other UK runners finished in the top five, including Thomas Morgan, Kevin Panke and John Morgan.

For the women, Caitly Phillips led the UK athletes in second place with a time of 18:11.80, while teammate Valerie Gefert finished in fourth with a time of 18:47.00.

The Cats return to the course on Friday, Oct. 12, when they travel south to Richmond for the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Compiled from wire services

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

Esmail defeats teammate Pousette for singles title

LOUISVILLE — Rahim Esmail defeated Gustav Pousette in an all-UK singles final at the University of Louisville Invitational on Sunday.

Esmail topped Pousette in two thrilling sets, taking a tough first set, 7-6, before overpowering Pousette 6-3 in the second for the victory.

Esmail defeated Jon Magnes of Indiana on Saturday in the quarterfinal round to advance to the semifinals where he faced Lewis Smith of Vanderbilt. Esmail defeated Smith in two sets, 6-3, 6-4 to qualify for the championship round.

Pousette advanced to the championship round after defeating Indiana's Zach Held in the quarterfinals Saturday and Alex Siversten of Louisville in semifinal action Sunday.

"To have two of our top players against each other in a championship is a great

achievement," UK coach Dennis Emery said.

The Cats will continue the fall schedule Oct. 18-20 at the Fall Schedule of the University of Tennessee Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn.

Lady Kats finish ninth, Lester places in top 15

The UK women's golf team finished in ninth place at the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill, N.C., on Sunday. The Lady Kats used an impressive opening round to make a strong showing in the highly-competitive tournament.

Junior Rachel Lester led UK with her three-round total of 228. Her score was good enough to land her in 11th place. Fellow junior Kelly Anders finished the tournament in 27th place with her 234.

Host North Carolina came back from an eight-stroke deficit to defeat Duke and take the tournament title. Duke's Kristina Engstrom took meda-

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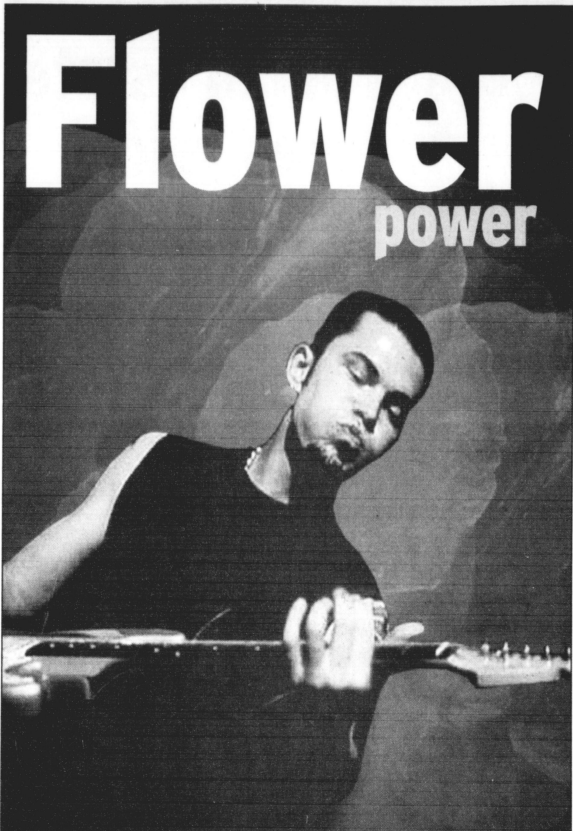
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Oleander: Thomas Flowers and his bandmates remark on road life and touring with Tantric and Beautiful Creatures

By Jamie Robinson
STAFF WRITER

Rock 'n' roll lives on an immaculately clean tour bus. That's right, the guys of Oleander have a bus that is cleaner than my room. Not the hard partying rock 'n' roll mystique you would expect to find. However, as one of the hardest working rock bands out there today, they certainly know how to play to the crowd.

I talked to singer/guitarist Thomas Flowers and lead guitarist Ric Ivanisevich of Oleander before their show at Bogart's last week in Cincinnati. I immediately felt at ease when I walked onto the bus and was greeted by smiling faces and the smell of Nag Champa incense.

They enjoy and feel blessed by the success they have had since their album *February Son* yielded the popular single "Why I'm Here," in 1999.

The exhaustive tour that followed paired them with similar acts like Filter, Candlebox and Collective Soul. They learned a lot from this tour, including the realization that while they were touring they were missing the lives they left at home in Sacramento, Calif. Flowers said, "Life on the road is a very transient existence where you don't really know what's going on, you just know that you've got to get up in the morning to do another show in another town."

Now veterans of the road, they say they have grown stronger as a band, and it comes through on their second major label release, *Unmind*.

"We should have titled it *Collaboration*," Flowers said.

Although he has no regrets about being in the band, Flowers wants to have a family and a 9-5 job, a normal life. After their first tour he took a dishwashing job at a restaurant, simply to remain grounded. He says they will keep going as long as the fans want them. If their stellar performance at Bogart's is any indication, Flowers will have to wait a while for the rock career to be over.

When at home, they each have their own things that they enjoy. Ivanisevich grows a variety of peppers and spends time with his wife. Bassist Doug Eldridge spends time with his wife and kids and works for his mom. Flowers likes to go to the grocery shopping and says he makes a "mean spaghetti" from scratch. Drummer

Scott Devours was asleep and couldn't defend what they said he does when he's at home, so I won't mention it here. Basically, they all try to spend as much time as they can with friends and family before they leave again.

To keep them occupied on the bus, they enjoy watching the Christopher Lowell show for its comedic value and decorating tips as well as the Food Network. They have lots of movies and a Playstation II with several games.

Despite missing home, they seemed to be having a great time hanging out with the other bands on the tour, Beautiful Creatures and Tantric.

"It's been an extension of our fortune to tour with bands that are not only competent, but extremely friendly. When you tour, the number one aspect that you're looking for in another band is compatibility. They are both very good bands and very good people," Flowers said.

The unofficial mantra before each show comes from Eldridge when he says, "Just vibrate." That is exactly what they do. On stage, this band comes alive. The songs from the album jump out with such force that you can't help but be immersed in the sound.

The set included powerful renditions of the title track "Unwind," showcasing the talents of Devours, who joined the group a year ago. His drumming, and orange plastic shag-covered drum kits, added a shot of adrenaline to the show and the tracks on the album.

"Halo," set to be released in the next couple of weeks slowed things down a little. It is a beautiful song with well-written, poignant lyrics. Flowers, a rock singer who can really sing, pulled the audience in with every word.

The current single, "Are you There?" lifted the crowd into a frenzy of enthusiastic joy to finish the set with its incredibly hard hitting intro and almost haunting lyrics. Oleander is an extremely talented band. They delivered on stage what you would expect from a great rock band, a great rock show. Oleander is not the generic rock we are inundated with on a daily basis. They write good songs and perform them well.

Beautiful Creatures and Tantric also played great performances. If you enjoy rock shows, this is a well-mixed bill. All three bands have a different style, but they all know how to rock.



It's been an extension of our fortune to tour with bands that are not only competent, but extremely friendly. When you tour, the number one aspect that you're looking for in another band is compatibility. They are both very good bands and very good people."

— Thomas Flowers,
Oleander
singer/guitarist

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One hungry cop ...

Hungry cops take chopper to doughnuts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Albuquerque police have taken doughnut runs to new heights, swooping down in an official helicopter for a late-night snack.

"I don't know how they decided that was a good idea," said Lt. Bob Huntsman, department spokesman.

Huntsman said the department is investigating "if they violated policy or procedure, they're going to get disciplined for it," he said. "We've worked too hard to make this a professional unit to let lack of common sense tear us down."

Keith Turner, who works near a Krispy Kreme doughnut shop, said he was on a break with other people early Thursday when a police helicopter circled and landed in a dirt field nearby.

"I was like, 'No, they'd better not go and get doughnuts,'" Turner said. As the helicopter idled, someone got out and went into the store, returning 10 or 15 minutes later with a Krispy Kreme box, he said.

The chopper gave what Turner presumed was a goodbye toot on its police siren as it took off, he said.

Buntzman confirmed it happened but said he had not yet spoken to those aboard. He said it appeared the two officers were near the end of their shift and probably were flying back to a hangar on the same side of town.

Award show postponed once again

LOS ANGELES — First there was terrorism. Then there was war. The Emmys just couldn't keep up.

The 53rd primetime Emmy Awards show was called off for a second time Sunday and whether they ever will be held depends on the mood of the TV industry and the nation, organizers said.

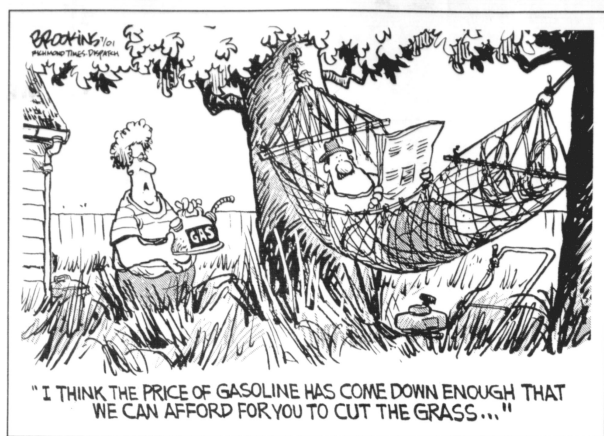
"This has all happened so quickly," said CBS Television President Leslie Moonves, whose network was to air the ceremony. "It's really one day at a time, like it is for everything in America right now."

The awards telecast, which was delayed three weeks by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was called off after the United States and Britain launched a military attack in Afghanistan.

"We are not at this point calling it a cancellation. We are looking into all the options," said Bryce Zabel, chairman of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, which presents the awards. "We have had very little time to think about this."

Source: AP
Compiled by Clay McDaniel

6 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



IN OUR OPINION

Stupid hate

In the wake of devastating terrorist attacks against our nation, the entire country has seen a reawakening of patriotism. Flags are flying high from public buildings, and it seems like every radio station is playing "I'm Proud to Be an American" nonstop. Yet, there are some people who are committing acts in the name of patriotism that should make us anything but proud.

Across the country, there have been reports of assaults against Arabs, even vandalism of their homes. There have been numerous requests by the Arab and Muslim community for citizens to refrain from such misplaced retaliatory violence, but not everyone has been able to separate the words "Arab" and "Muslim" from "terrorist" and "bomber."

Now this violence has hit home. On Friday, Sept. 28, Loay Elbasyouni, a Palestinian student, was assaulted near the W.T. Young Library. The attackers stopped when Elbasyouni told them he was not an Arab.

So, making sure the victim of a hate crime is actually of the ethnicity you want to discriminate against somehow makes it right? How considerate!

Elbasyouni wasn't the only international student attacked that day. Sachine Nagane, an Indian graduate student, was assaulted by a still-unnamed man driving a black pick-up. Then on Oct. 5, Ippel Inoue, a Japanese student, was also assaulted by a man in a truck fitting the same description as the one involved in the assault on Nagane.

Attacks motivated by hate, whether against Arabs or other foreigners, is wrong. It sounds simple and common sense to say so, but some idiots out there seem unable to get the message. "Idiots" may seem like a strong word, but racism and hate are the height of stupidity.

Driving up to a person, assaulting him and driving off like the guy in the black pick-up, or jumping someone in an unfair fight like Elbasyouni's attackers, are not acts of patriotism. They are acts of cowardice.

The terrorists who attacked our country have been charged with performing "cowardly" acts. The citizens of Lexington and the students of UK should not stoop to this level.

And those who have already stooped should be caught and punished to the full extent of the law.

Where is the logic in going to war?

As we have learned in the wake of Sept. 11, when we refer to "terrorists" in this new kind of war, what we are talking about is a network.

This is a network of individual people, abiding or inspired by a leader perhaps, but always moving from one country to another, using cell phones and Internet communications and making wire transfers to fund activities. In other words, people, money and information are constantly crossing national boundaries.

It is clear that these networks make for elusive targets, and it thus seems helpful to broaden the definition of "target" to include "those who harbor them." Here we are referring to specific countries, such as Afghanistan, Iraq and perhaps several other countries — territories with boundaries, along with the political structures through which claims to those territories as sovereign domain are made.

Networks are messy and complicated,

but countries are, of course, clearly defined by their borders. By collapsing the distinction we have established a much more easily identifiable target.

Furthermore, we all know that in war, indirect and unintended consequences are unavoidable. Such consequences are often referred to as "collateral damage," and this means the blurring of yet another distinction between "target" and "innocent." Unfortunately, this is part of the logic of war, as our leaders themselves have defined it and practiced it.

And so, a laboratory technician or a janitor at a pharmaceutical plant in Khar-toum dies from the impact of a tomahawk cruise missile launched by a faraway warship; a child in Baghdad dies of cholera because the chlorine that could have purified her drinking water has been barred by sanctions; a student in Kabul walks by a local power plant — in the wrong place, at the wrong time — and dies from the explosion that ensues from a smart bomb striking its target with surgical precision; a farmer in eastern Afghanistan flees with his family for Pakistan out of fear of American bombs, but dies in a refugee camp from a respiratory infection with his distraught and now deeply embittered son at his side.

We may well have terrorists, the countries, political structures and leaders that harbor them, military installations, energy plants and other such "strategic" targets in mind when our leaders orchestrate our wars, but innocents are unavoidably brought into the equation.

The lesson our leaders have been teaching is that, in war, such distinctions do not hold. This is the logic of war, and it is a lesson that has been learned all too well.

The innocent victims mentioned above (and there are many others, millions in fact, resting in peace alongside them) are as innocent as the victims of the terrifying and terrible acts that took place on Sept. 11. Janitors, children, students, business people, firefighters, every one of them was an innocent victim.

We have witnessed attacks on military installations in Beirut and Saudi Arabia. We have heard reports of attempts on the lives of the last two presidents. Now we have witnessed the tragic death of several thousand innocent lives in our own country.

If it is our leaders who impose sanctions and give the command to fire cruise missiles, who operate within a particular

Fourth estate gives voice to voiceless

One of the basic duties of a free press is to watch over the institutions that run our lives.

Why? Quite simply, the everyday reader just doesn't have time to do it himself. It becomes the job of the media to act for the reader, to keep our leaders honest and to report any wrongdoings.

Watchdog journalism (or, as a lot of media critics prefer to call it, junkyard-dog journalism) is fundamental in a democratic country. As Watergate and the Pentagon Papers proved, sometimes our officials are willing to lie to save their own reputations. And some of those lies come at the price of American soldiers and broken laws.

The Kernel didn't expect to find a scandal of Watergate proportions when it made an open records request for the job title, salary, race, age and gender for UK faculty and staff.

The reporters wanted to look at whether UK was paying its employees equitably. For all they knew, the university was paying everyone purely based on their merits and talent for the job they performed, with all races, ages and gender fairly represented.

In one of his first acts as UK's president, Lee Todd put together a diversity task force to study exactly this issue. This was particularly interesting given local stories on the unusually high number of black professors leaving the university.

So, it was only natural for the Kernel to want to investigate the issue. After all, the diversity task force is supposed to look at the same information the Kernel requested. This investigation, however, is going on behind closed doors, with no oversight or accountability. The Kernel would have acted as a sort of oversight committee, making sure the task force's findings are accurate.

This is precisely the sort of story newspapers have a duty to pursue. Why should UK's faculty, staff and students take the committee's findings at face value, when they could have compared them against the Kernel's analysis?

UK initially denied the Kernel's request, however, saying that age, gender and race are private information.

This just didn't make sense. These characteristics are available on birth certificates, traffic tickets and arrest records, all of which are available to the public. And this sort of information has been analyzed countless times before by other newspapers to investigate labor practices.

What was UK so afraid of? Todd said that by releasing the information the university could be accused of violating someone's privacy and possibly open itself up to a lawsuit. Certainly, anyone could sue the university for virtually anything. This doesn't mean they will win.

Ironically, it was the Kernel that threatened to sue UK in order to obtain the information the university wouldn't release. In short order, UK rescinded their initial refusal and released all information on race, gender and age. It still held the employees' names, however, saying that this would preserve employees' privacy while still allowing the Kernel to investigate.

While UK's attempt to comply with the Kernel's request seems on its surface to be a noble compromise, there shouldn't have been any need to compromise in the first place. This is information that any paper, or any person, should have access to. And if it had been the Lexington Herald-Leader or the Louisville Courier-Journal doing the investigating, would the university have so flatly denied the request?

As a journalist, a student and a Kentuckian, I was disgusted with UK's refusal to release the information from the start. I support this university every year through tuition and taxes, and I have a right to know if that money is being spent fairly.

Regardless, the Kernel now has the immense responsibility of sifting through the newly obtained information. I am hopeful the reporters will find UK has been equitable in pay; that the salaries of employees are based on talent and skill, rather than race, gender or age.

And I feel better knowing the diversity task force has a watchdog looking over its shoulder.

Dialogue Editor Jenny Robertson is a journalism junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Jenny Robertson
DIALOGUE EDITOR

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James Hanlon
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

political structure and claim sovereign domain over the territory we inhabit, should we pose the question of whether you and I are innocent, or, by voting them into office and calling them our leaders, whether you and I might in fact be "harboring" them?

Perhaps, but the question is moot because the distinctions do not hold. This is the lesson our leaders have taught. This is the logic of war.

Now think about what is going on here. We are not engaged in a "war on terrorism," but we are caught up in a war of the few against the rest — all of us, literally billions throughout the world.

For all the differences that make each of us unique, we share at least one thing in common, the desire to not live according to the logic of war.

No matter who is in charge, our leaders cannot possibly protect us from such a logic if it is the only logic they know.

It is up to us to decide whether to allow them to continue to orchestrate their wars, or to expose war for how illogical it really is.

Contributing Columnist James Hanlon is a geography graduate student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

ASSAULTS

UK officials urge students to report discrimination

Todd: President urges students, faculty to maintain an environment of respect

By Steve Levy
STAFF WRITER

With recent crimes of assault occurring against international students on campus, UK's president urged those in the campus community who have been harassed or discriminated against to contact UK's Equal Opportunity Office.

Lee Todd sent an e-mail Saturday to all faculty, staff and students urging those affected to seek help in an attempt to maintain "an environment that respects the dignity and rights of every member of this community."

As of Monday, the office had yet to handle any responses, said Terry Allen, assistant vice president of affirmative action.

"But you never know when and where an incident could occur," Allen said.

The Equal Opportunity Office is prepared to handle situations dealing with discrimination according to university policy or the law, but in some instances the report may be directed to civic authorities or UK Police.

"In cases involving a hate crime or criminal offense, it would probably be best to report to the proper law en-

forcement agency," Allen said. "We try to deal more with reports of discrimination, including harassment, which is a form of discrimination."

Todd said it is important to "treat no person differently on the basis of race, color, sex, religion or national origin."

The UK Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook states "all students shall be free of sexual harassment by university faculty, staff, supervisors and employees." Also, students' grades are not to be affected by "irrelevant considerations" such as race, religion, sex, national origin, age, political affiliations or sexual orientation.

Allen said any reported incidents of discrimination

or harassment would be handled as any other case.

"The individual should give as much a detailed account as possible," he said.

There is no need for students to worry about confidentiality issues.

"We try to protect the information as much as possible," he said.

Where to call

Students who have experienced any form of discrimination should direct reports to the Equal Opportunity Office by visiting the office at 7 Gillis Building or calling 257-8927.

SERVING UNCLE SAM

UK reservists could be called to war

Off to war: Some UK students, employees could be called up, but students last to go

By Joe Anderson
STAFF WRITER

If the conflict in Afghanistan escalates, UK faculty, staff and students enlisted in the National Guard or reserves may find themselves exchanging their suits, jeans, pens and paper for military uniforms, weapons and gear.

At least 18 UK employees are military reservists or national guardsmen, said T. Lynn Williamson, UK's director of human resources. Williamson said this number might underestimate the actual number because it is based on employee pay codes. Many employees' codes may not reflect their military status, so the actual number is unknown and may be much higher.

He said there is no way to

know how many people may leave if more reservists are called up.

UK would fill gaps left by employees leaving for military service in a variety of ways. These methods depend on how long the employees will be gone, Williamson said.

UK may hire temporary replacements or regular full-time employees, or it may simply ask other staffers to take on extra duties.

"There are so many ifs," Williamson said. "We must answer these ifs on an individual basis."

Williamson said employees who leave for military duty can continue to receive their UK benefits and will have their jobs available upon return.

"They have a right to come back to the job they left," Williamson said. "The federal government gives military service people health and dental coverage. They may want to stay on our plan, though, if they have a family."

The UK Fiscal Affairs Web site states "an employee must be considered not to have been absent ... (by) being reinstated with privileges and status earned by length of service."

UK employees will receive 10 days of paid military leave, according to the Web site.

Chris Marriott and Bryan Clarke, Air Force ROTC cadets, said it is unlikely UK students will be called up for duty.

"We would be at the bottom of the list because we are still in training mode," Clarke said.

Marriott estimated that perhaps six UK cadets could be called because of their "pri-or enlisted" status. These stu-

dents would be called back to their enlisted position.

"There may also be some nontraditional students who may be called because of their previous experience," Marriott said. "But usually people in college get called up last."

Military leave

For more information about UK's military leave policies, call T. Lynn Williamson, UK's director of human resources, at 257-9519.

Policies and memorandums regarding military leave can be viewed at these sites:
www.uky.edu/Fiscal/HR/benefits/uniformleave.html
www.uky.edu/FiscalAffairs/HumanResources/policies/hrpp075.htm

"They have a right to come back to the job they left."

- T. LYNN WILLIAMSON, DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

FACULTY

Senate changes faculty trustee rule

By Kathy Wyatt
STAFF WRITER

Two proposals to change the requirements of UK's two faculty trustees were decided on Monday by the University Senate.

One proposal, which was accepted, dealt with faculty trustee election rules.

Election rules require faculty to vote for their first and second choices of a list of candidates. If faculty members vote for only one candidate, their votes are discarded. Kaveh Tagavi of the College of Engineering, who proposed the amendment, said the current rules force faculty members to possibly vote for someone they disapprove of in order to have their votes counted.

The amendment was passed with no dissenting votes. The other proposal, which was voted down, sought to change the amount of time dedicated to research, teaching and service by the trustees to 51 percent of their time. Trustees are currently required to spend 50 percent of their time teaching and 50 percent in an administrative role as trustee.

Tagavi, who proposed this amendment also, said his reason for proposing the amendment was people elected to represent faculty on the Board of Trustees should have a higher percent of faculty duties than administrative duties to ensure they represent the faculty rather than administrators who they deal with.

He said the amendment was more philosophical than practical, citing his proposal of duties shifting by only one percent from administration to faculty.

Hans Gestund of the College of Engineering seconded the proposal, saying it was not a big deal since the majority of a person's time would be spent in academic pursuit instead of working with administration.

"It doesn't matter if it is 50 percent or 50.001 percent. It is a matter of what message you are sending," he said.

Members of UK's Senate Council recommended voting down the amendment because members said it would prevent faculty members who are hired with 50 percent administrative duties from being eligible to be a faculty trustee.

The proposed amendment was defeated by a 41-33 vote. Claire Pomeroy, one of UK's two faculty trustees, said she was not opposed to the outcome.

"The difference between 50 and 51 percent is not significant enough."

HEALTH

Free depression screenings available

By Emily Hagedorn
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Though many consider depression a sign of weakness, it is actually a mental illness that UK Medical Center staff will address at free depression screenings Thursday.

Depression affects 17 million Americans, or nearly one in five people during their lifetime.

"Depression is under-recognized and under-treated," said Dr. Todd Cheever, a UK psychiatrist and representative of Mental Health of Central Kentucky.

Cheever said students are at high risk for depression. "Just the pressure and


stresses that college students are under in going to school suggests they are much like the other population, and that's probably an underestimate because people think 'It's just me,' and they don't realize they have a medical illness," Cheever said.

The screening consists of a 20-question survey that takes around five minutes to complete. The process is confidential.



If you go

Free depression screenings will be offered from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday in the foyer of the W.T. Young Library.

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