



Now news

The things you missed

I was missing in action because of circumstances beyond my control, but I am back. The last couple of weeks have been crazy. The terrorist attacks, Michael Jordan's return to the NBA, Barry Bond's quest for 71 homers have taken hold of television and newspapers everywhere. With all that has been going on, it's only natural that some news would be passed over and that's why I'm here to keep you up to date on the "Hidden Headlines."

A study released Friday morning outlines the possible health benefits of smoking. The study, funded by a tobacco company, stated that low doses of nicotine offer the same benefits as a healthy diet and regular exercise. When asked to comment on the findings, officials said "Smoke 'em if ya gotta 'em!"

The latest fad diet to hit the market is being called the "Liquid-Fiber Diet." A beer company plans to market it in health stores nation wide. The book that comes with the diet is entitled "Beer: the no fat, liquid bread!"

UK released a statement on Monday saying, "All Campus Construction Complete!" They called back 15 minutes later saying there was a typo and the headline was to read, "All Campus Construction a Complete Mess!"

A recent survey concluded that four out of five squirrels in Kentucky prefer dining on UK acorns.

There was a jailbreak at the Fayette County animal shelter last week and an estimated 50 animals ran from the compound. A witness was quoted as asking, "Who let the dogs out? Who? Who?"

There is a drought sweeping the rail office e-mail. If you wish to join the relief effort, please send thoughts, comments, suggestions and ideas to:

rail_editor@hotmail.com
That's all the news for now. Thank you and have a great day.

- Jared Whalen

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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If it can only stay this beautiful through the weekend - Keeneland opens Friday.

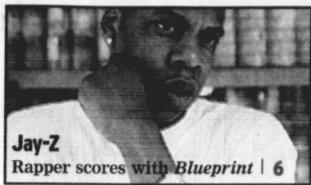
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RESEARCH SERIES

UK research targets cold sores

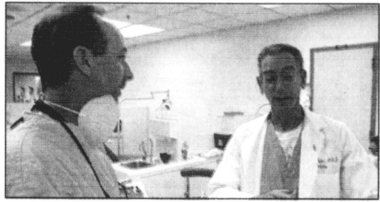
Science: Study could help prevent outbreaks of fever blisters and cold sores

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK and the College of Dentistry are searching for a way to prevent outbreaks of fever blisters and cold sores around the mouth following dental treatment. This study is important because 80-90 percent of the population is infected with oral herpes, said Dr. Craig S. Miller, a professor of Oral Medicine at the College of Dentistry who has been

studying herpes for 12 years. The research UK is conducting is also significant because there is no cure for any of the herpes viruses. Those conducting the study hope the research will help those infected, who often suffer pain for as long as three weeks after outbreaks, said Jennie O'Nan a study coordinator and licensed practical nurse. "I think it's interesting

because I have fever blisters," she said. "I think it will be great to cure everyone who gets fever blisters." The UK College of Dentistry began a study in August to find whether Valtrex, an FDA-approved prescription drug, could prevent oral herpes following dental treatment. The drug is approved to treat genital herpes, but not oral herpes. This study will prove whether the drug can be effective in treating herpes simplex type 1, Miller said. "There are eight types of herpes viruses, but type 1 is the cause of



Dr. Craig S. Miller (right) discusses student dental care policies with Dr. Tom McConnell. Miller is UK Dentistry's expert on fever blisters.

"We cannot base judgement on any religion on what one person and his followers do,"

- SULEIMAN DARRAT, ISLAMIC STUDIES PROFESSOR

Muslims say attacks not reflective of Islam

Forum: Islamic experts discuss Muslim views on Sept. 11 terror attacks

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

"African-American males have a 1 in 21 chance of being murdered. The FBI reported 90,000 rapes last year," said Adina Badstribner, a neurobiology graduate student. "To me, that is terrorism, and it's in America." A panel of Islamic experts met Monday in UK's Student Center Small Ballroom to discuss Muslim perspectives on Sept. 11's suicide hijackings. Badstribner said the United States has lived under the threat of terrorism for years and has still functioned. Badstribner was part of a panel compiled because Americans "need to learn much more about (Islamic) culture," said Gerald Janecek, a Russian and Eastern Studies professor. "Arab does not mean Muslim, and Muslim does not mean Arab," he said. "Seventy-seven percent of Arab-Americans are Christian. The largest population of Muslims is Indonesian."

Suleiman Darrat, UK's senior lecturer of Islamic studies and a native Libyan, said the ultimatum issued by President George W. Bush against terrorism is troubling. "President Bush said, 'if you are not with us, you are against us,'" Darrat said. "This is really a dilemma for many of us." Darrat denounced the idea that the Sept. 11 hijackings were carried out for Allah and said human interpretation of the Koran should not be given as much credibility as the Islamic holy book itself. "We cannot base judgment on any religion on what one person and his followers do," he said. Darrat said Islamic teachings do not support the attacks.

"There is no reason for any Muslim, based on Islamic teachings, to condone" the apparent terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.



Adina Badstribner, a graduate student of Neurobiology and a Muslim, spoke about her thoughts concerning the tragedy of Sept. 11.

REPRESENTATION

Freshmen plan to work for their classmates

Leadership: Twenty five freshmen join the Freshman Representative Council

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

New freshman class representatives plan to study the residence halls' visitation policy, inform their fellow first-years about campus issues and learn to be campus leaders. Twenty-five freshmen were chosen to represent their class on the Freshman Representative Council.

FRC is a branch of Student Government that exclusively represents the freshman class. SG President Tim Robinson will train the new members on how to be campus leaders through leadership seminars. Members will join senators in joint committees and represent freshmen in areas including housing and residence life.

Jessica King, a communication disorders freshman and FRC member, said she would like to see monthly forums with freshmen, more campus events like the Gator Roast and more ease with registration. "We'll get something done," she said. "We'll speak for whatever the freshmen want."

A selection committee of eight SG leaders appointed by Robinson chose the FRC constituents. Robinson said he expected nearly 200 applicants for the roles, but 65 were turned in.

Of those 65, 42 applicants came Thursday to interviews, in which they were placed in three groups to observe their teamwork and creativity, Robinson said.

"It was such a good group of students that we would like to have them all on Student Government," Robinson said. Robinson said the members this year are diverse, ranging from valedictorians and athletes to Greeks, non-Greeks, and in-state and out-of-state students.

The FRC has not met yet, but many members have made plans for the year.

Council members expect to get more accomplished this year than in the past. "I expect that this FRC will be a hardworking group of people that will do more than FRC has done before," said FRC member Kellen Baker, a business management freshman.

Baker said he expects the biggest topic this year to be the residence hall's visitation policy, which SG has been working

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Fed expected to lower a key interest rate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, faced with an America gripped by fears of more terrorist attacks, is expected on Tuesday to push a key interest rate to its lowest level in four decades in an effort to get consumers spending again.

In the wake of the worst terrorist attacks in U.S. history, consumer confidence has plunged by the largest amount since the Persian Gulf War, an ominous development given that consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity.

Wall Street, after two weeks of volatile trading, took a breather on Monday, awaiting the Fed's next move.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 10.73 points at 8,836.83.

Both of the major readings of

consumer sentiment — done by the Conference Board in New York and the University of Michigan — show that confidence has been badly jolted by the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The Conference Board reading fell by 14.4 percent in September, taking the largest one-month tumble since October 1990, when the United States was preparing to go to war against Iraq following its invasion of Kuwait.

The University of Michigan index of consumers' expectations about the future fell to 73.5, a plunge of 13.7 percent from the August reading.

The only two previous times that this index has fallen by similar amounts was the 1990 period leading up to the Gulf War and the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Richard Curtin, director of the

Michigan survey, said differences are significant between the short and successful Gulf War, after which consumer sentiment rebounded sharply, and the current, perhaps lengthy fight against an elusive foe.

"Fear is the new element for the U.S. economy. ... This apprehension about domestic security and fearfulness of travel in general," he told reporters Monday.

Before Sept. 11, the Fed had cut interest rates seven times in its most aggressive credit easing in nearly two decades as it tried to keep the economy out of a full-blown recession.

Most analysts had believed this campaign would succeed with the economy, which slowed to a barely discernible 0.3 percent growth rate from April through June, posting a solid rebound in the second half of this year.



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday. The Dow closed up 165.79 Friday, to give Wall Street a solid one-week rebound from the losses that followed the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The Dow rose 611.40, or 7 percent, for the week.

INTERNATIONAL

First democratically-elected Polish president will speak at UK

Walesa will speak about the struggle for democracy in Poland

By Christy Ditty
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Poland's first democratically elected president will visit UK's campus in October. Lech Walesa, who was elected president in 1990, will speak about the struggle for democracy. In 1980, he led 10 million members of the Solidarity Labor Movement in a struggle for democracy to scare Communist leadership throughout Eastern Europe. "He was the spirit and guiding force for the Solidarity Independence Movement and stirring voice for the democratic movement for change beyond Poland's Communist Regime," said Ernest Yanarella, a UK political science professor. Yanarella said he hopes

students will discuss with Walesa the fragmentation of the solidarity movement. "I am concerned and dismayed to learn that some of the old Communist guards have apparently received the majority of the seats in the Polish Parliament," Yanarella said. He said the weakening of the original movement allowed for Communist representatives to be elected to the Polish Parliament. Walesa was imprisoned repeatedly during the 1980s. In his movement saw the end of Communist rule in Eastern Europe. For his effort in ending Communism, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983. Walesa moved Poland's economy toward a free market sys-

tem. After his presidency, he became the head of the Lech Walesa Institute. The institute's purpose is to reform democracy and free markets in Eastern Europe and throughout the developing world. Walesa has received a number of honors, including being named Man of the Year by Time magazine, the Financial Times and the London Observer.

If you go
Walesa will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Singletary Center. Free tickets must be picked up from the UK Student Center ticket office. Group seating is available. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

SORES

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oral herpes. It is responsible for 60 percent of outbreaks on the face and lips, according to the Skin Site Web site. Some people who are infected with this disease are unaware and can spread it when there are no visible outbreaks. Outbreaks can be caused by several factors such as a cold, a fever, stress, suppression of the immune system, severe fatigue or sun exposure. Herpes can be spread by certain kinds of contact such as kissing, sexual contact, drinking after an infected person before or during an outbreak, or sharing a towel with an infected person. Lips are highly susceptible to infection because they are dry, sensitive to the weather

and have little to no defense from infection. Human skin is tougher than lips because it is "cornified," meaning it's scaly and thick. Miller said. Outbreaks may spread to other parts of the body as well. Miller said a few years ago there was a young man at a wrestling camp who was infected with herpes simplex virus I, and by the end of the week, he had infected 65 others because of the close contact and rough nature of the sport. He explained that if people touch cold sores on their mouths and then chew their fingernails, they could also be at risk for a sore on their hand, if there is a break in the skin. Those infected with herpes type I can get type II, which causes genital herpes. They cannot be re-infected with type I. Infected people can spread their blisters to others and to

other spots on their own bodies. Miller said not to touch cold sores because of this risk. "Cold sores are the leading cause of blindness in the United States," he said. Miller said he and his team take extra precautions to ensure germs are not spread from one patient to another. With the study UK is conducting, there may someday be a way to prevent these painful outbreaks. The sores typically last seven to 10 days but may last up to three weeks if untreated, Miller said. Once people have herpes, they have it for life, but not everyone will have re-occurring outbreaks. "This is the hallmark of herpes," Miller said. Miller and his colleagues are looking at the genes that regulate the re-activation or outbreak of herpes. Herpes simplex virus I in-

FRESHMEN

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to amend to implement a 24-hour visitation policy for students. Jessica Burke, a political science and sociology freshman and FRC member, said what she wants to do depends on what the freshmen want. Burke said she wants to make a newsletter aimed at freshmen to let them know about campus events and news. "The group will work directly with senators in the joint committees to add a freshman perspective. "This year the aim is not only to prepare them for Student Government, but for any organization they want to be a part of," Robinson said. Robinson describes the FRC members as dynamic, intelligent and academically strong. "The freshman class is going to be well-represented," he said.

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Wednesday, October 10
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Thursday, October 11
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7pm Stoll Field

Friday, October 12
Parade 7:00 pm
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Saturday, October 13
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7:00 pm
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SERVE IT UP

UK breaks from SEC, hosts Eagles

Cats above: Morehead State challenges improved, confident Cats tonight

By Melanie Curtsinger
STAFF WRITER

"We're starting to see productivity on the court," UK volleyball head coach Jona Braden said.

Braden and her team bring that productivity back home to Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night after returning from their first SEC road swing of the season.

The Cats (6-5, 2-2 SEC) face in-state rival Morehead State University for the first time since Sept. 1, 1998, a 3-0 UK victory.

UK vs. MSU

7 p.m., tonight

Memorial Coliseum

Series Record: UK leads, 16-8

The Cats, who went 1-1 over the weekend, are being led on the court from several different players. Junior Kristen Batt continues her strong play at outside hitter, garnering her fourth double-double of the season against Georgia with 16 kills and 14 digs.

Freshman outside hitter Sarah Spinner also continues to impress, totaling 30 kills over the road swing, which saw her return to her home state of Florida as a Wildcat.

Senior setter Whitney Sample continues her leadership on the court and her climb up the all-time assist leaders at UK with 56 over the weekend. The win over Georgia also gave UK its sixth win of the season, already matching the tally for the 2000 season.

Braden doesn't focus on the numbers in the win column — just at how her team can

improve over last season's record.

"We don't focus on (wins)," Braden said. "We are growing from last season, and making an investment for this season."

Morehead State is coming off conference wins of its own. MSU defeated Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State to move to 4-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 11-4 overall.

The Eagles are led by left-side hitter Cherelle Lampkins, who is averaging 3.75 kills a game and 4.82 digs per contest.

Morehead State comes to Lexington to meet the Cats for the 25th time in school history in the midst of the UK's 25th anniversary of volleyball.

But, Braden hopes that the break from conference play will be a good challenge for her squad.

"This will be a good match for us," Braden said. "They can challenge us in a lot of different ways, especially coming into our home."

"It's a good match for us to continue to grow and get ready for South Carolina."

Braden, who coached her first match as a Wildcat against the Eagles in 1998, isn't overlooking the competition. In fact, she is hoping to see more of what her team has been producing lately.

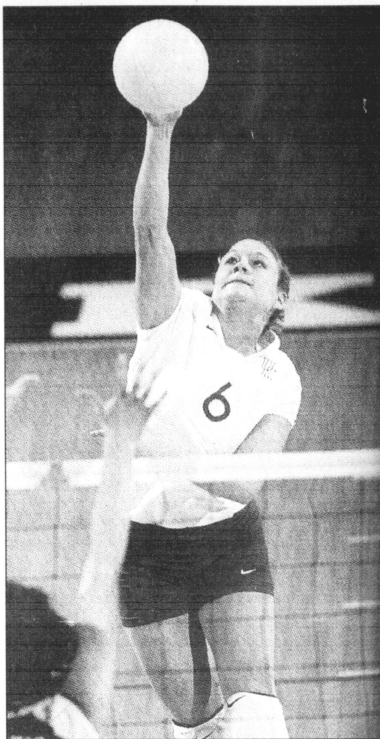
"We are learning and getting better. The performance is definitely more dependable."

So are the Cats living up to her expectations?

"I would call it more of a collective expectation," Braden said. "What we are committed to doing is a more clear picture."

And that is a picture Braden doesn't want to quit looking at.

"Now, when they (the team) step on the floor, they are saying, 'We are playing well.'"



Set
UK junior Aleisha Craven, a defensive specialist, leads UK against in-state rival Morehead State at 7 p.m. tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

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Week of October 1-7, 2001

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Tues 2

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. 359
• Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center Rm. 106
• Lettist Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center Rm. 228
• Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU, Chapel
• UK Dressage Team, 8pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room
• Pre-Vet Club Mtg., 7:30pm, Ag. North Building, Rm. N-12
• Student Alumni Association, 8pm, King Alumni House in the basement, Everyone Welcome!

ACADEMIC
• Maximize Your Test Scores, 2-2:50pm, Frazee Hall, Rm. 201
• How to Work a Career Fair, 4:00pm, Career Center

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

SPORTS
• UK Shotokan 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

ARTS/MOVIES
• Antigone 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.
• World Farm Animals Day Film Festival, 7:30pm, W.T. Young Library, (Gallery), free!

History Through Deaf Eyes, Will be open Mon-Sat. Oct. 1-Nov. 3 from 11am-5pm, Mon-Fri, UK's Student Center's Rasmall Gallery

Weds 3

MEETINGS
• Bounce, 4-5:00pm, Commons
• Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia
• Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North, Rm. A7
• Encounter, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
• SWE Mtg., 7pm, MMRB, Rm. 102
• UK Dairy Club, 7:30pm, Garrigus, Rm. 109
• Epistol Delta Mtg., 7:30pm, Taylor Education Bldg, Rm. 122
• Student Health Advisory Council, 5:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
• LDSSA Institute Class, 12 Noon, Student Center, Rm. 231

ACADEMIC
• La Table Francaise, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining Room
• BBE Career Fair, Student Center Ballroom

SPECIAL EVENTS
• Swing Dance Lessons, 7-10pm, Student Center, Rm. 359

ARTS/MOVIES
• Art at Lunch - A Stitch in Time, 12:30pm, UK Art Museum, No charge
• Antigone 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.
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INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
• UK Judo Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym
• UK Aikido Club, 6-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
• UK Medieval and Renaissance European Dancing, 7pm-9pm, Blazer Hall

Thurs 4

MEETINGS
• CRU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater
• Devotions-M-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission
• Freshmen Focus, 8:00pm, BSU
• Cinema Committee, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
• Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 115
• Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
• Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
• Amnesty International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
• Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 5pm, College of Allied Health Professions, Rm. 115
• Workshop, 8:00pm, 508 Columbia Avenue

ACADEMIC
• Interviewing, 12 Noon, Career Center
• Resumes, 5pm, Career Center

SPORTS
• Shotokan Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
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FALL BREAK- NO CLASSES!!!!

MEETINGS
• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

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

ARTS/MOVIES
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SPORTS
• Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
• UK vs. University of Virginia Ice Hockey Game, Midnight Game, Lexington Ice Center, Admission \$5 at the door.

Fri 5

MEETINGS
• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

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

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ACADEMIC
• Debate Tournament, 8am-10pm, Student Center

SPORTS
• UK at South Carolina Football Game
• Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
• IRSA Horse Show, Sevierville, TN
• N.A.S.A. Kentucky Regional Championship, 9:30a.m., Lexington Athletic Club (9pm), Admission \$3.00
• UK vs. University of Virginia Ice Hockey Game, Midnight Game, Lexington Ice Center, Admission \$5 at the door

SPECIAL EVENTS
• Ballroom Dance Society Ballroom Dancing, 8pm-12am, Student Center Grand Ballroom

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Sun 7

MEETINGS
• University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

SPECIAL EVENTS
• Memory Walk, Registration begins at 1:00pm and the walk starts at 2:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium, No fee, \$10 donation will get you a free T-shirt!

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INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
• UK Aikido Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft
• UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:
Hockey Game: UK vs. Virginia, Friday and Saturday at 12:00am

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A silver lining, I suppose ...

Terror sex could spark baby boom

A baby boom could hit the United States in nine months as Americans turn to "terror sex" to combat fears of war or further terrorist attacks, experts say.

Post-disaster sex, or "end-of-the-world sex," means a baby boom is likely in nine months' time, the Los Angeles Times reports.

Americans are turning to sex to soothe feelings of fear, vulnerability and sadness, the newspaper said.

University of Washington sociologist Pepper Schwartz said: "The act of sex is a very elemental, primal feeling of being alive and connected to somebody."

"Sex is part of a life force. When asked, 'how do you want to die?' a lot of people say, 'Making love or having an orgasm.' What they are saying is, 'I want to be most alive the moment before I am dead.'"

She said there were parallels between soldiers marrying before heading off to war zones and said demographers should expect a hike in the birth rate.

One un-named New York record executive told the newspaper: "Everyone has been through a shared experience and people's defenses are down."

"People are vulnerable and that can be really attractive. It's biology at work - gotta procure if the world is coming to an end."

Like no business I know ...

Emmys to be scaled back after attacks

LOS ANGELES - Red-carpet arrivals will be scaled back and stars will trade tuxedos for business suits in a muted Emmy Awards intended to reflect the nation's somber mood, organizers said Tuesday.

"It will be very different from what we had planned and what we've seen before," said Don Mischer, the ceremony's executive producer.

Walter Cronkite, not host Ellen DeGeneres, will make the opening remarks at the Oct. 7 ceremony, delayed three weeks because of the Sept. 11 terrorist hijackings and attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Although the arrivals of the celebrities won't be broadcast, Jennifer Price, a spokeswoman for the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, said Tuesday night there will be a "modified arrival area with a red carpet," where media will be allowed to gather.

Stars are being advised to dress down. "It's difficult for the women because they've been planning their gowns for a long time," Mischer acknowledged.

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IN OUR OPINION

Reasons for denial don't measure up

"No one's going to be more open in communications and more inclusive than we are going to be," new UK President Lee Todd told a gathering of faculty, staff and students on July 2.

Todd said he wanted to unite campus and be open with students and faculty. He began task forces to analyze the status of women and minorities on campus. He reached out to students — he gave them lemonade, he put hot dog stands on campus, he even had the shrubs cut down so students could see inside Maxwell Place.

The shrubs may have indeed come down, but some of the barriers still exist.

On Aug. 2, Summer Editor in Chief Scott Sloan submitted an open records request for data including salaries, job titles, gender, race and dates of birth of UK employees, information UK is required to maintain to comply with federal civil rights and IRS standards. The data was to be used to analyze equity of pay in and across departments.

Sloan was denied access by UK officials to employees' gender, race and dates of birth on the premise that releasing the information would be "an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy." UK's decision was upheld by Kentucky Attorney General Ben Chandler on appeal, but the attorney general's decision is not binding, said Assistant Attorney General James Ringo, author of the decision.

Personal privacy? When average people walk down the street, they can make an educated guess regarding the race and gender of passersby. This is not private information for any person, particularly for public servants.

"It is ludicrous to say that gender and race are matters of privacy," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. "If you made that argument in a court, you would be laughed out. It just doesn't make sense."

And since UK employees are paid by the tax dollars of citizens, the public has the absolute right to know what that money is being spent.

When the public is denied its right to view that information, it appears UK has something to hide.

If Todd and his administrators truly desire openness, it is imperative the requested data be made available to members of the public who wish to verify any conclusions reached by UK about diversity on campus.

The information may lead to unpleasant conclusions, but UK still has the obligation to hand it over.

UK should rethink its decision.

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READERS' FORUM



Expressions

Terror not unusual in some parts of world

It has not been too long since the horror of Sept. 11. While pain is carried in our hearts these days, the most mentioned word in everybody's mouth is "terrorism."

There is another word that goes along when terrorism is mentioned, and that is "Islam."

It's very easy to pinpoint all the Islamic countries not allied with the United States and blame them all for what happened.

It's also easy to underestimate the situation that some of those countries are going through in these moments.

Not only that, but taking profit of the drama that took place in the United States, the Israelis took the time to "punish" the Palestinians with their American tanks for I do not know which crime.

It's sort of funny how we watch CNN and do not realize that the images of the Palestinians celebrating, and shoot-

ing in the air are from 1991.

Did we immediately forget Arafat's apologies in the name of all Palestinians?

Did we forget also the Palestinian children bringing candles in front of the U.S. embassy and carrying signs that said, "Terror is our common fear?"

Let's talk about terror. On Sept. 11, what happened here was a monster scale of what happens in Palestine everyday. Palestinians have no country;

we do.

We can consider ourselves in a pretty safe ground, not counting everyday crime and big dramatic exceptions, but in Hebron, gunshots are everybody's alarm clocks.

The only difference is that they never know where and when they are going to hear them.

The refugee camps, which are strictly determined by Israel, and of course, under strict vigilance of Israeli police and military, decide where they can go or where they cannot enter.

The Israeli government also decides which Palestinian houses are going to be demolished or which ones are going to stand.

Now, if somebody comes to you and tells you, "You have five minutes to clear. Your

house is going down."

Will you just stand there and watch?

I seriously doubt so. When they get removed from their houses by spreading tear gas inside the buildings (which is clearly just for external use), they have to be quiet, and do not complain, even though it is a criminal act.

It's not fair to watch Israel bomb, raid and kill people who have seen their houses being demolished, their children crawl in pain under tear gas and all their lives ended in minutes.

I approve and admire the gesture of our country for wanting to help with the peace program for Middle East.

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Imitation is the sincerest form of idiocy

I heard on the radio a few weeks ago that Victoria Adams, aka Posh Spice of the Spice Girls, showed up on a British talk show recently with a brand new lip ring. She told the audience she had it done right before the show.

In response to this, a bunch of teenage British girls went out and got their lips pierced to match hers. Then it was revealed that the piercing was a fake, and now everyone is angry at Adams.

One of the girls was quoted as saying she felt like an idiot, and Baby Spice promised to give Adams a slap the next time she sees her.

Here is another classic case of celebrity imitation causing problems. All of these girls now feel like fools, not because their piercings don't look good, or because they're unhappy with their new images, but because Adams successfully pulled the wool over their eyes.

This begs the question, if your favorite celebrity jumped off a cliff, would you jump too?

Or, if he cheated at sports, punched his coach, got caught with a hooker, overdraw his bank account, snorted cocaine, ran out on his wife, or pierced his lip, would you follow suit? Apparently, for Western youth the answer is now a resounding, "Yes!"

Most people are angry at Adams for appearing on television with the pseudo-piercing, but who is really at fault here?

She didn't tell the girls to go out and pierce themselves so they could be like her, nor did anyone coerce them in anyway.

They poked those holes in their faces of their own free will, so if they feel stupid about it now, they have no one to blame but themselves.

And truly, even if Adams had told them to do it, don't we know better nowadays than to put any faith in the things told to us by celebrities?

People in the music and screen industries make money and gain fame through scandal. Recent proof is the huge jump in Backstreet Boys album sales after A.J. McClean was admitted to rehab for alcoholism. These people want to draw attention to themselves, and it usually doesn't matter whether that attention is positive or negative.

I wouldn't blame Adams if she had fooled people intentionally just to see how many young girls were stupid enough to imitate her. I would be intimidated if people started mimicking me just because they saw my face on television.

These girls probably look just as stupid as they feel now, but not just because they were tricked. Now the whole world knows that they're immature and foolish enough to put so much stock in the words and actions of a celebrity, and then turn around and pass the blame onto her when they find out they've been had.

I think the real problem is a supreme lack of self-confidence. If someone chooses to get their lip pierced because they like the way it looks, or they want to be rebellious, or some other personal reason, that's fine. But doing it just to look like someone else, especially a celebrity, isn't a good idea.

In fact, it's almost bound to lead to problems.

It's time for people to start taking responsibility for their own actions. If you want to make a statement with a facial piercing or some other type of body art, that's great. Go for it.

But don't make the statement, "I'm a stupid sheep who has to imitate whatever I see on television." And when you decide you're no longer happy with the piercing, don't pass the blame on to someone else and claim celebrity influence made you do it.

It was a personal decision that should have been made for personal reasons. Putting the blame on Adams for this whole situation doesn't make these girls look better, it makes them look worse.

It may have been a hard lesson, but I'll bet that when Britney Spears shows up with a new tattoo, at least these girls won't be next in line to get one to match.

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A HARD KNOCKED ALBUM.

Jay-Z releases Blueprint of greatness

By Tim Staley
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's as hard to find a rapper with consistency as it is to find one without a criminal record. Well, at least with his new album *The Blueprint*, Jay-Z shows that he's consistent.

Rapping on his own since 1996 and with five albums already under his belt, Jay-Z has nothing to prove to anyone. That doesn't stop him from showing critics and the rest of the hip-hop world that he's one of the best there is.

The Blueprint is a very appropriate name for his album because it showcases all the things that have made Jay-Z a rap superstar. He still has great rhymes and impressive

flow and he's still rapping about the three H's: hos, the hustle and the hood.

Beyond that, *The Blueprint* features the same kind of samples and beats that have helped him go platinum so many times before. The list of artists that Jay-Z borrows from is diverse and impressive, featuring the likes of rock idols The Doors, rap pioneers KRS-One, blues legend Bobby "Blue" Bland and R'n B giant the Reverend Al Green.

Like the Cohiba cigars he loves, Jay-Z's album is carefully crafted and, for the most part, each ingredient is of the highest quality. It's not like most rap albums today, where it is mostly mediocre filler ma-

terial with a few singles slipped in to sell records.

A few of the best cuts off the disc are the remake of Slick Rick's "The Ruler's Back," the current single "IZZO," the funky "Heart of the City" and the smooth "Never Change."

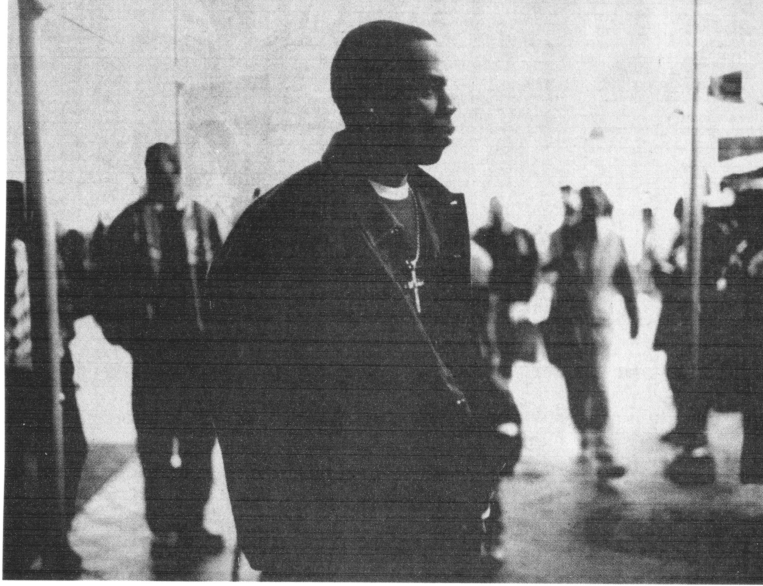
The low spots are few and far between. Most rappers would be proud to have written tracks like "U Don't Know" and "All I Need" but most people will find themselves skipping these songs to get to the better material.

The Blueprint isn't the first and surely won't be the last of Jay-Z's albums, but it is definitely going to be one of the greatest.

Grade: A



The Blueprint is Jay-Z's fifth album and features a guest appearance from Eminem. Jay-Z, whose real name is Shaun Carter, made a name for himself when he organized his own record label in his hometown of Brooklyn.



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