



Collego life

Out damned spot ...

It seems like college life is synonymous with having pets. Whether it be a little kitten named Chloe, a puppy named Bentley, or a guinea pig named Gus, many students have pets. Here is a short list of what those pets may tell about the average college student.

Monkey: Rich. Too much free time on their hands. Rich. Someone who wants a kid but doesn't want to deal with the opposite sex or adopt.

Rock: Engineering major. Does not have the sense of responsibility for a real pet demanding a daily feeding ritual. Wants to talk to things and not get talked back too.

Guinea Pig: Wants a pet that is cute, friendly, and can fit in a small cage. These people may be from New Guinea and be a pig, since the guinea pig is neither. Beverages consumed at this house may include those that rhyme with Bin Jean and Lud Bight.

Dog(puppy): Recently moved into a house that allows pets, wants to meet girlfriends he know if this works, and likes to do things outdoors. Enjoys the companionship of a loyal pet and does not mind drool dripping from their shoes, newspaper, couch, bed, toothbrush, etc.

Iguana: Alternative type who does not mind being looked at for being different. Common clothing includes leather and chains. Eats Ho burgers a lot and is fond of pinball machines.

Gnats and Fruit flies: Partiers to the end. Keeping the house clean would do nothing for them except kill their pets. Find drinking beer from a bong a fair trade for finding extra protein in their cereal.

Phirana: A guy who likes to see fish go into a frenzy about fresh food in the water, sort of like he does upon entering a bar. Is his own self but likes to impress too.

Fish: Wants a pet but doesn't want to walk it everyday. Likes the appeal of the fishtank but doesn't care enough to know if they have been fed today or yesterday.

- Ron Norton

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GOING TO TRIAL

Ragland will face grand jury

Former UK student pleads not guilty in shooting

By Tracy Kershaw
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The case against Shane Ragland in the 1994 shooting death of UK football player Trent DiGiuro advanced yesterday as the court ruled that there is enough evidence to send the case to a grand jury.

Ragland, who pleaded innocent, was arrested July 14 after a former girlfriend told investigators that he had confessed to her in 1995 that he had shot DiGiuro. According to the girlfriend, only referred to as A.L., Ragland shot DiGiuro because the football player had played a role in keeping him out of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in 1990.

The girlfriend used a hidden microphone last week during a conversation with Ragland in which they discussed the statements he made in 1995 about the murder.

Judge Kevin Horne denied requests to lower the \$1 million bond holding Ragland in jail.

Detective Don Evans, who has investigated the case since the murder on July 17, 1994, answered questions from the defense and prosecution in court yesterday. Evans said that preliminary reports indicate that the gun removed from Ragland's

Franklin County home could be the gun used in DiGiuro's murder. However defense attorney Guthrie True pointed out that the gun being tested is a Weatherby 243 caliber but the affidavit says that the gun removed from the home was a Winchester 243 caliber rifle.

True said the gun type discrepancy is something that the defense will be investigating.

Evans said statements made by Ragland during an interview between the two did not match evidence from other sources.

Ragland, who lived three houses away from DiGiuro at the time of the murder, told Evans that he only heard about DiGiuro's death two days after the shooting. Yet Ragland's roommate at the time of the shooting said that Ragland told him about the shooting on July 17, 1994 at 7 a.m., only five hours after the incident was reported to the police. Evans told the court that the former roommate said that Ragland told him he was home alone the entire night of the shooting, hearing the gun shot and people yelling. "He is dead,"

But True warns that only one side of the story has been told.

"We hope people will be patient," he said, "until Shane's side can be heard."



Shane Ragland, left, and his attorney, Guthrie True, appeared in Fayette Co. District court yesterday. Ragland is accused of the 1994 murder of UK football player Trent DiGiuro.

Sorting it all out

The crime

1994 shooting death of UK football player Trent DiGiuro.

The players

Shane L. Ragland: Former UK student who has been accused of killing UK football player Trent DiGiuro on July 17, 1994.

Trent DiGiuro: UK football player and honor student who was shot and killed by a gun shot to the head while sitting on his 570 Woodland Ave. porch. He was 20.

A.L.: The initials of Ragland's former girlfriend who came forward to police in January 2000 with a story that Ragland confessed to her in 1995 that he killed DiGiuro. Her attorney said yesterday that she is out of the state in hiding.

M.B.: A witness who told police that he was present in a dorm room in 1991 when Ragland pointed a picture of a female on the wall and claimed to have had sexual relations with her. The female was the girlfriend of a high ranking member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the fraternity that both Ragland and M.B. were trying to pledge. When Ragland was blackballed from SAE, he blamed M.B. for telling the female's boyfriend. However, DiGiuro told Ragland on two occasions that it was him, not M.B., that told the high ranking SAE member.

The motive

According to police records, Ragland shot DiGiuro because he was instrumental getting Ragland blackballed by the SAE fraternity by telling a high-ranking SAE member that Ragland had sexual relations with the members girlfriend.

SEARCH CONTINUES

Presidential search reaches out to state with forums

On the road: Committee assures the next president of UK satisfies the students, faculty and staff's best interest

By Jamie Robinson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The presidential search committee gave up their vacation this summer.

The twelve members have spent the last two months gathering opinions from across the state on what values the next UK president should embody.

The committee has traveled to Owensboro, Ashland, Prestonsburg and Somerset for open forums, and will continue in August with meetings in Lexington, Louisville, Paducah, Bowling Green and Ft. Mitchell.

Staff representative to the committee, Don Witt, said the meetings have been excellent so far.

"It has been a great way to reconnect with the state and see how the University has an impact," Witt said.

Students helping with the summer advising conferences at UK told the committee that some of the visits they wanted in a president were being active and accessible in personal events and also encouraging diversity.

A formal statement of presidential attributes and values will not be released until Sept. 15. However, liaison between the Board of Trustees and the commit-

tee, Dan Reedy said they look for someone that "will be the finest individual we can attract to the University."

While the committee is seeking the public's opinion, they have also turned to outside assistance. They selected A.T. Kearney Executive Search firm

Student involvement

Planning for student forums will begin in the early fall.

Jay Varellas, undergraduate student representative and Kevin Kidd, graduate student representative, will be working with SGA to set up student forums.

Students can ask questions, tell what changes they would like to take place, or just voice their opinions. Students can also come to the forums scheduled throughout the state.

Any student interested can e-mail ukstudentfeedback@yahoo.com.

For more information on the presidential search see www.uky.edu/PresidentialSearch.

of Alexandria, Va., to help find a suitable candidate. The head consultant, Jan Greenwood, assisted in the hiring of the presidents for Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville.

Although there are no minorities on the search committee, there are three on the Board of Trustees. Reedy explained that trustees would be making the final decision.

Witt explained that the community and campus forums ensure all voices have an opportunity to be heard.

"The meetings make sure everyone has a chance to be a part of the process," Witt said.

Jay Varellas, the undergraduate student representative on the committee has been talking to students about campus issues for the past year. At the forums, he seeks opinion on UK's commitment to teaching while striving to be a top 20 public research university, he said. He welcomes feedback from all students and encourages them to come to the forums that are being planned for the fall.

"I am all about hearing from anybody," he said. "If anyone has something to say, I am here to listen."



Don Witt

This has been a great way to reconnect with the state."

- Don Witt, Staff representative on Presidential Search Committee

QUESTIONS

Minorities upset with committee

Oops! Students and faculty members question lack of minorities on search committee

By Donia Shuhaiber
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some minority students say they agree with the letter sent to Board of Trustees chairman, Billy Joe Miles, from several minority faculty members questioning minority representation on the presidential search committee.

Tobias Simpson, a political science senior, is furious about this issue. Simpson, who is an African-American, feels that UK should have chosen a minority to be on the search committee.

"They could've had Tubby Smith or somebody on there," Simpson said. "We need to have a piece of mind that they'll have someone who is culturally oriented on the committee. We need someone who can ask questions pertaining to minority students."

Several other students feel the same way. Many said that with an all white committee the issues that relate to minority students will not be studied.

International student Aleco El-Hayek, a political science senior, said that without any minorities on the search committee the minority students at UK are under-represented.

He also feels that the selection process for the mem-

bers of the search committee was vague.

"The selection process is very vague and was not discussed. What did they look at, to select these people? Experience, seniority, achievements. The selection process has to be more clear so that minorities don't feel under-represented," he said.

The faculty, staff, board and student representatives were voted to be on the committee by their peers.

Lisa Durham, a counselor for the African-American freshmen at UK, is also upset with the lack of minorities on the committee.

"I do think that there should be minorities on the committee so that all interests could be heard," she said.

Staff representative Don Witt said that the committee will take all interests into consideration in searching for the next president. He said that by having two students on the committee they can make sure that all students' interests are heard.

"One thing that is important is that we want a president that represents people on campus and off campus," he said.

He also said that state forums and campus forums will be held in the fall so that everyone can be heard.

Search timeline

JULY 1 Search firm selection finalized
JULY 1-AUGUST 15 Initiated national advertising of position
JULY 6 Committee met at P.O.T.
JULY 6 Town Meeting in Ashland
JULY 6 Town Meeting in Owensboro

JULY 10 Town Meeting in Somerset
AUGUST 7 Town Meeting in Louisville
AUGUST 8, 10 a.m. Campus Forum - 106 Whitehall Classroom Building (Faculty & staff may attend)
AUGUST 9, 3 p.m.

AUGUST 28 Town Meeting in Ft. Mitchell
AUGUST 30 Town Meeting in Lexington
SEPTEMBER 15 Finalize statements of presidential attributes & values. Review candidates.
FEBRUARY Interview finalists on campus
MARCH 1 Extend to one of the finalists

AUGUST 10 Town Meeting in Paducah
AUGUST 14, 11 a.m. Forum - 230 Oswald Building (Faculty & staff may attend)
AUGUST 21 Town Meeting in Bowling Green

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER Off-campus interviews of semi-finalists
JANUARY Determination of finalists
FEBRUARY Interview finalists on campus
MARCH 1 Extend to one of the finalists

THEATRE

Saving the best for last with 'Dream'

Shakespeare: Final play promises to be enjoyable despite complicated plot

By Brandie Bright
STAFF WRITER

On a midsummer's night in UK's Arboretum, a bit of Shakespeare fills the air. The last play in the Lexington Shakespeare Festival's summer series, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* began last night and will run through this Sunday.

Joe Ferrell, director of *Midsummer* and former UK professor, is proud of his talented cast.

"They threw themselves into this mad adventure and are all very committed," Ferrell said. "They've worked so hard to develop a fine understanding of the Shakespearean language."

Ferrell also believes that the friendship shared among his actors off-stage is good for the performance.

"It was very important for them to develop a strong personal relationship," Ferrell said. "They carry it on to the stage and you feel as if these people have a true history that goes beyond what you see."

Despite a somewhat complicated plot and confusing Old English, the magic surrounding this tale makes it quite enjoyable to watch.

Shakespeare begins with pitiful Hermia, who is in love with Lysander, but her father wills her to marry the slimy Demetrius. Once the two lovers decide to elope, Hermia discusses her plans with her best friend Helena. Helena, who is in love with slimy Demetrius, uses this gossip to lure him along in the journey. Demetrius, after all, does wish to marry Hermia in order to get in good with her



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The opening scene of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* introduces the four main characters and their unique costumes.

powerful father. The four embark on an adventure into the forest where fairies dwell. Leave it to fairies to try to fix the situation by playing with potions that make the wrong people fall in love and throw everything out of whack. With the addition of two other subplots, Shakespeare sets our imaginations rolling.

So far, the festival's previous productions of *Romeo and Juliet* and *Inherit the Wind* proved to be successful.

"I went to the first two plays and they were great," said Anna McAlonan, a family studies senior. "Just getting to lay on a blanket, have some snacks, and watch a good play was so much fun. I can't wait to see *Midsummer*."

Indeed, the festival, which began in 1982, proves itself each year as it grows to be a worthy

event. "Considering that this is my first summer in Lexington, it was nice to attend such an entertaining event that was not your typical Saturday night date," said McAlonan.

To be or not to be...

A Midsummer Night's Dream runs through Sunday, July 23 at the Arboretum on Alumni Drive. Gates open at 7 p.m. for showtime at 8:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 general admission, \$8.50 reserved seating and \$30 for a reserved blanket area. Be sure to bring own chairs and blankets. Arrive at 7 p.m. for the best seats. Call 257-4929 for ticket information.

MOVIES

X-Men heavy on style, short on length

Cashing in: Screen adaption should make big bucks this summer

By Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

In the last 10 years the summer movie season always graces us with a comic book adaptation. Except for the first couple of Batman movies, the cream of the crop manages to disappoint most of the time. With all this in mind, skepticism surrounds the release of the latest comic book adaptation, *X-Men*.

The story of *X-Men* remains complicated because of the multiple characters in the comic book. However the movie, choosing to focus on a few, scraps most of the characters. The storyline focuses on a world that has just learned about the existence of mutants. Senator Robert Jefferson Kelly (Bruce Davison) heads the fight for mutants to identify themselves because he feels they are a danger to society mainly on account regarding their special powers.

Meanwhile many of the mutants hide at a special school for the gifted, led by mutant Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart). He maintains his good faith in the world despite the hostility towards his kind. Some of the occupants of his school include Storm (Halle Berry), Cyclops



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Actors Hugh Jackman, James Marsden, Patrick Stewart, Halle Berry and Famke Janssen star in the big screen adaption of *X-Men*.

(James Marsden) and Dr. Jean Gray (Famke Janssen). In addition to these two newcomers to the school are Rogue (Anna Paquin) and Wolverine (Hugh Jackman). They recently discovered the gifted school and hope to understand their powers with the school's help.

On the other side of the spectrum, Magneto (Ian McKellen), himself a mutant makes plans to destroy all of the non-mutants. Once friends with Professor Xavier, he has lost faith in the world. Magneto enlists the help of Sabretooth (Tyler Mane), Toad (Ray Park) and Mystique (Rebecca Romijn-Stamos) to help fight off the mutant-hating public.

The first half of the movie involves explaining this complicated plot. By the time everything is explained, the

movie reads itself for the final confrontation involving the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

This movie succeeds on many levels. The visual look of the movie and the characters, thanks to excellent actors, are convincing. These characters could have easily turned into laughable people if they were not portrayed correctly.

Nevertheless, the greatest mistake of the movie is its short length which prohibits the character development and more distinctly, the plot.

With a large opening weekend, we can expect several more movies from this comic series. Let's just hope the movie is a little longer next time.

Rating: B

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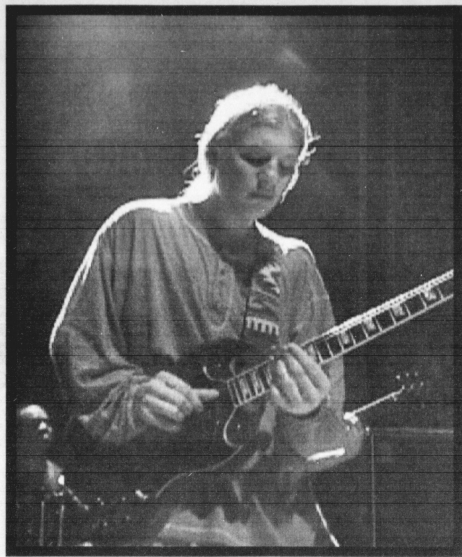
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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK.

On Tap...

For the week of July 20 - July 26

Music

THURSDAY
Blueprint for Progress, Kitty O' Sheas, 9:30 p.m. Price: TBA.

Club 80's Tour featuring Missing Persons, A Flock of Seagulls, Wang Chung and Gene Loves Jezebel, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7 p.m. \$16-21.

Master Musicians Festival featuring Rachel Barton and Jeffrey Janmer, Somersport Park, Somerset, 7:30 p.m. \$18 in advance/\$22 at the door.

South 75 w/ Rabby Feeber and The 257's, Lynagh's, 9:30 p.m. \$3.

FRIDAY
Assassins, Kitty O' Sheas, 9:30 p.m. Price: TBA.

Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band, Waterfront Park, Louisville, 6 p.m. \$1.

Master Musicians Festival featuring The Amazing Rhythm Aces and Les Sautou Band, Somersport Park, Somerset, 6 p.m. \$12 in advance/\$15 at the door.

Jack Ingram w/ Pat Haney, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$6 in advance/\$8 at the door.

SATURDAY
Amflavor, Kitty O' Sheas, 9:30 p.m. Price: TBA.

Master Musicians Festival featuring The John Cowan Band and Doc Watson, Somersport Park, Somerset, Noon. \$15 in advance/\$20 at the door.

Less Than Jake w/ New Found Glory, Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m. \$10 in advance/\$12 day of show.

The Floodplain Gang, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$5.

MONDAY
Stroke 9 w/ Nine Days and SR71, Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8

p.m. \$12.50 in advance/\$14 day of show.

TUESDAY
Big Sandy and his Fly-Rite Boys, Lynagh's, 9 p.m. \$5.

Rick Cook Quintet, Ecton Park, 7 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY
Monte Montgomery w/ Kim Richey and Will Kimbrough, Lynagh's, 9 p.m. \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Coming Soon

Eddie Money, Friday, July 28, Waterfront Park, Louisville, 6 p.m. \$1.

Coors Light Festival 2000 featuring D' Angelo, Erykah Badu, Eric Benet and Mid-night Star, Friday, July 28, Cinergy Field, Cincinnati, 8

p.m. \$27-52.

Coors Light Festival 2000 featuring Frankie Beverly and Maze, Patti Labelle, Sisco, Ohio Players and The Temptations, Saturday, July 29, Cinergy Field, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. \$27-52.

Coors Light Festival 2000 featuring Gerald Levert, Chaka Khan, The Whispers and Boney James, Saturday, July 30, Cinergy Field, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. \$27-52.

Def Leppard, Tuesday, August 1, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. \$31-41.

Reverend Horton Heat w/ The Blacks, Wednesday, August 2, Lynagh's, 9 p.m. \$12 in advance/\$14 at the door.

Red Hot Chili Peppers w/ Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone, Thursday, August 3, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. \$31-41.

Counting Crows and Live w/ Galactic, Sunday, August 6, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. \$26-50-47.50.

Santana w/ Macy Gray, Saturday, August 12, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. \$29-64.

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DVD

Best of the best

Top 5: The following, in no particular order, are Scene Editor Patrick Avery's picks for the best DVD's available as of July 19, 2000.

Rushmore: Criterion Collection

This is my favorite DVD, not so much because of what it offers, but because it is such a great movie. Wes Anderson's story about an overachiever at a private school is hilarious dark comedy. That just scratches the surface for this DVD. The DVD includes audio commentary from Wes Anderson and co-writer Owen Wilson, who also wrote *Bottle Rocket* with Anderson. The special features are wonderful. They include the entire "Charlie Rose Show" interviews with Anderson and co-star of *Rushmore* Bill Murray. The highlights however are the main character's reenactments of such popular movies as *The Truman Show*, *Serpico* and *Out of Sight*.

Psycho(1960): Collector's Edition

Alfred Hitchcock is perhaps one of the best directors ever. The way he pulls the audience's emotions make his movies some of the best thrillers ever made. The DVD contains so much, including the original theatrical trailer starring Hitchcock himself. Other documentaries and stock footage of the opening premiere are also on the disc. The coolest thing is watching the shower scene with and without music. Until that, I did not realize the power of Bernard Herrmann's score of the movie.

Fight Club

This two-DVD is saturated with extra features. The first disc contains the movie with three different audio commentaries, highlighted by the one with actors Edward Norton and Brad Pitt. The second disc contains deleted scenes, documentaries on how certain scenes were shot, storyboards and all of the theatrical trailers. The funniest trailers are mock public service announcements by Norton and Pitt. This is the DVD that keeps on giving. There is so much stuff on here it would take easily over a month, with a busy schedule, to find everything on these two discs.

Alien: Special Edition

The best thing about this disc is that there is something for everyone on it. The prime example is all of the audio tracks: a director commentary for the folks who want to know how the film was made, an isolated film score for the music fiends, and many foreign language tracks. Multiple deleted scenes and behind-the-scenes footage just add to the complete package. Turn the lights down and enjoy one of the scariest movies ever.

The Abyss: Special Edition

Despite some people's disenchantment with director James Cameron's movies, I think this Cameron film is an entertaining thriller. The DVD is incredible with all of its multiple features, including the director's cut version of the film with 28 minutes of extra footage. The original theatrical release is also available, but is difficult to understand without the extra footage. A hour long documentary offers insight into the making of the film. The disc also has many DVD-ROM features such as three interactive games. However unless you have a computer with a DVD-ROM, these extras are of no use.

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—Leonard Garment, former Watergate attorney for President Richard Nixon. It was announced on Tuesday that the National Archives are looking into new technology to discover what was erased during the 18 1/2 minute gap in an Oval Office tape recording made shortly after the break-in at the Watergate Hotel.

"It's all pretty entertaining because if you knew me, it's just funny. I'm the biggest goofball on the earth."

—Scott Zell, a 21-year-old UK finance major. Zell was recently named in *Cosmopolitan* as one of the nation's "most amazing bachelors" in their current "All About Men" issue, and was picked to be one of 52 single men featured in the magazine's photo spread this month.

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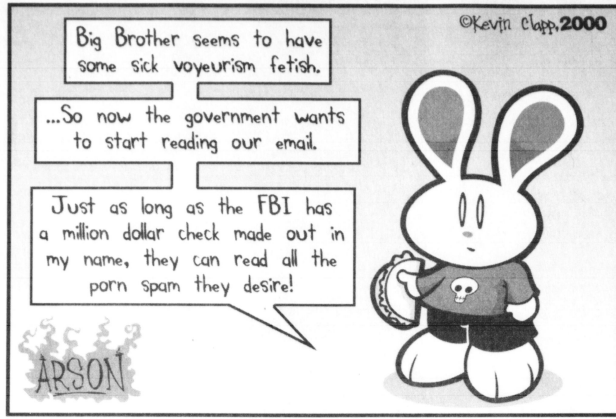
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IN OUR OPINION

Privacy, please

Limiting of cyber-surveillance is needed

It's about time. This week, the White House finally announced it would be introducing legislation that would set legal requirements for the use of surveillance techniques and technologies in cyberspace. The new proposal will limit the rights of law enforcement agencies the same way that laws against telephone wiretapping keep our phone conversations private and out of the hands (or ears) of uninvited eavesdroppers. Unlike current laws that govern the Internet and e-mail communication, a hodgepodge of regulations that apply varying standards to different technologies (cable vs. telephone, for example) can often allow law enforcement to investigate e-mail records with little regulation, the new laws will use the same standards that govern the interception of telephone conversations. Specifically, government agents will now have to demonstrate probable cause of a crime and obtain a court order to uncover the contents of suspect e-mail.

And, as regular users of the information superhighway, we couldn't be more pleased.

It's not that we believe law enforcement officials don't have the right to investigate potential wrongdoing, or even that they shouldn't have the ability to circumvent privacy laws in necessary cases.

Our right to privacy as American citizens is important, but if police offi-

cers didn't have that right, cases against law-breakers (like child pornographers who ply their trade on the Internet) wouldn't have a leg to stand on.

Sometimes, allowing our government the right to use surveillance techniques is necessary. We can't, in good conscience, condemn that right.

But the Internet has proven itself to be more than just a passing fad, and since e-mail has become a vital form of communication for millions of Americans (with over 1.4 billion e-mails changing hands worldwide every day) it's only fair that the U.S. government finally take action and set a standard to ensure that Internet communication be protected in the same ways that other forms are (like the telephone and good ol' snail mail).

And while we'll be the first to admit that most e-mail isn't really worth reading (actually, about 80% of it usually consists of advertisements promising "hot, barely legal coeds!" or get-rich-quick schemes) it's only right that the government should have to go through the correct legal channels to gain access to private documents. That doesn't just protect Internet users, but also now gives law enforcement a defined set of limitations to follow when determining the use of cyber-surveillance.

An e-mailed message is no different than a message delivered via the telephone or a hand-written letter. Our government should start treating it that way.

Sean Clark
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Modern political campaigns lack drive, creativity

Maybe it's just me, but politics seems to have lost most of its charm. We are ready to judge Hillary Clinton based on a supposed slip of the tongue twenty six years ago (one which, curiously, very few of the people present at the time seem to recall).

Bush and Gore trade meaningless barbs daily, muddying the waters and making no headway.

Where has the excitement gone? The entertainment? Who sucked the fun out of politics? Where can we turn to regain some enthusiasm for the process? Exactly thirty years ago in Aspen, Colorado, the most ridiculous and compelling political drama of our time played itself out. The race for mayor was hotly contested between

Bugsy Barnard, the incumbent, and Joe Edwards, "a twenty-nine-year-old head, lawyer and bike racer from Texas."

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, of *Fear and Loathing* fame, was instrumental in the organization of the Edwards campaign, and wrote the article "Freak Power in the Rockies" about the experience. Anyone feeling too jaded to take interest in who runs the show would do well to give it a read.

Thompson describes his campaign's poll watchers on election day: "Behind them, lounging around a coffee dispenser in an old VW van, were at least a dozen others, most of them large and bearded, and several so eager for violence that they had spent the whole night making chain whips and loading up on speed to stay crazy."

"Why bother voting?" we are tempted to ask. What makes it worth all the effort? These people knew. Specifically, they were concerned with overaggressive land developers and the loss of Aspen's original character. "Most of us are living here because we like the idea of being able to walk out our front doors and smile at what we see. On my own front porch I have a palm tree growing in a blue toilet bowl, and on occasion I like to wander outside, stark naked, and fire my .44 Magnum at various gongs I've mounted on the nearby hillside."

Sadly, Edwards ended up losing Aspen's mayoral election by the painful margin of one vote out of 1200. The fact that he and his colorful supporters got any votes is inspiring. They didn't like the way things were going, so they pooled their efforts and tried to shift the balance of power.

The end result of that election was basically an afterthought. The movement was the important thing. The energy didn't fizzle out with the first disappointing loss, either, as Thompson continues, "On the strength of the Edwards showing, I decided to run for sheriff." His platform called for ripping up the city

streets and sodding them over, outlawing automobiles, disarming the police force, changing Aspen's name to Fat City to discourage new development, and a number of other radical measures.

Thompson lost his race as well, and Aspen continues to thrive as a result. We don't need throngs of angry bikers patrolling the polls to spice up American politics (one or two could hurt...), we just need a little of their attitude.

The actual platforms of the Edwards and Thompson campaigns don't translate too well to the presidential race (or any other race, really), but the zeal shown should be a lesson to us. These people were dangerous maniacs, but they took an interest in the goings-on around them, and spoke up when they had had enough.

We need not all run for office, but the least we can do is cast a vote. As Joe Edwards would tell you, it can make a difference.

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Mary Kate Norton
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Some friendly advice for our incoming freshmen

Over the summer, our campus is host to herds of newly-graduated high school students, all arriving to familiarize themselves with the school grounds, sign up for classes, and take part in the annual tradition of "freshman orientation." They're so cute, aren't they? Walking around in their huge groups, wide-eyed and slack-jawed. They have no idea what to expect. Or perhaps, more appropriately, they don't know what they're getting into. Seeing all of them made me a little nostalgic, frankly.

I think it's easy to forget, as time passes, how different we were as freshmen. Of course, freshmen don't know this at the time. Remember? We're just out of high school, where we've finally figured out who (we think) we are. We are thrown into an entirely new situation with entirely new people, many of whom we might not have much in common with.

As I considered this more and more, I decided to make a list of things I wish I could have known then. Some of these things I wish I had done, some I did, some took me a long time and a hard trip to figure out. So I'm putting these down in hopes that the incoming young 'uns might learn from someone else's experience. You know, because everyone loves to learn lessons that way.

1. There's nothing else like freshman year. Enjoy it, but don't expect to relive it.
2. Don't bring any cute shoes to wear to school — you'll only be wearing sneakers and flip-flops.
3. Don't neglect your schoolwork. When the social stuff is all said and done, you'll still be a student (or not, if you don't check yourself).
4. It will go by way faster than high school.
5. Take five years.
6. Don't forget to call your family.
7. Be yourself. As soon as you try to be someone else, you cease to exist.
8. Don't waste your time with people. There are so many of us all in one place, so don't deal with people you can't stand. That's high school shit — you don't owe these people anything.
9. Bring your car.
10. Invest in dark denim.
11. Don't be scared. At least, don't let others know you are.
12. Always be open to anything. Who knows? You could meet your best friends anywhere.
13. Go to class.
14. Watch where you're walking! Don't fall so much, you clumsy ox!
15. Drink within your limit. Identify that limit early on (this usually involves exceeding it once or twice) but once you've found it, don't kid yourself about where it is.
16. Don't talk to hear yourself speak.
17. Take advantage of stuff to do here. This means everything, backyard and beyond (see #9, "Bring your car").
18. Love is a two-way street. If it's not two-way, it's something weird.
19. You look like a freshman. Everyone can tell you're a freshman. Just get over it and move on.
20. Bring a rain jacket. Umbrellas are disposable.
21. Go to the gym.
22. Get internships or jobs that will further your career.
23. GO ABOARD! (Spring semester of junior year sucks.)
24. Boys suck. You need a man. (By the way, every college-aged male is a boy.)
25. Go to an adviser before junior year.
26. Don't look back with embarrassment, and don't let time change the way you see yourself.
27. Live life with awareness.
28. Paint your toenails.
29. Don't take it personally.
30. Keep in touch with your high school friends if the relationships mean something to you.

Maturity is such a buzz kill! But I guess it's for the best, considering I'm too old to get away with all the stuff I did freshman year. Some of this advice is still viable, if you ask me, and probably always will be. So attention incoming froshers: freshman year is the ultimate. Until sophomore year. And junior year and senior year. I can only speculate on the real world, but I hear it also has a lot to offer. So enjoy the transition. It won't be your last.

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FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Five recruits verbally commit to UK

A top-ten class: Three in-state recruits included in Rivals100's eighth best class in the nation

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK football team has gotten off to a good start in its recruiting efforts this summer.

The Cats have already received verbal commitments from five 2001 recruits. Four of the recruits are nationally ranked and three are from Kentucky.

Montrell Jones, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound receiver from Louisville Male High School headlines the class. Jones was ranked by Rivals100 (an Internet site specializing in ranking college prospects) as the No. 12 prospect in the country.

Jones' high school coach, Bob Redman, said Jones would bring size and speed at receiver to UK, something he feels the Cats have lacked in recent years.

"They've had receivers with speed, but Montrell has size and speed, and he's a tremendous competitor," Redman said. "I'm not sure they've had anybody with all tools."

Rivals100 lists Jones' 40-yard dash time at 4.5 seconds, but he says he has been timed at 4.37.

Fellow Kentuckians Marcus Green and Ben Scott will join Jones at UK.

Green is a 6-foot-3, 300-pound offensive lineman also from Louisville Male. Rivals100 ranked Jones the No. 43 prospect in the country.

Green said he expects to play guard and is looking forward to UK.

"UK has a good atmosphere. I think it's the best place for me because I have an oppor-

tunity to play as a freshman."

Scott is a 6-foot-4, 235-pound defensive end. Although he is unrated by Rivals100, he has the size and speed, he has been timed a 4.8 seconds in the 40, to compete in the SEC.

Two linebackers, Joe Dipre III from Cathedral Prep in Erie, Pa., and Dustin Williams from Minooka High School in Minooka, Ill., round out the rest of Cats' early commitments.

Dipre's father, Joe Jr., played for UK in the 1970's, but the 6-foot-5, 245-pound Dipre said that did not influence his decision.

"At the end of the season I told my dad I would not be attending UK," Dipre said. "People would say I was just going there because my dad went there. My decision had nothing to do with my dad playing there."

What Dipre's decision did have something to do with, however, was UK's decision to allow him to try playing middle linebacker.

"That's where I wanted to play, other schools wanted me to play defensive end or linebacker," he said.

Williams is Rivals100's 29th best prospect in the country. The 6-foot-4, 244-pound Williams chose UK over Georgia Tech and Illinois.

"I liked Kentucky a lot when I went to camp there last month. My parents liked it a lot also and it's not too far from home. I want my parents to be able to see me play."

If UK can continue its success, the Cats might have one of the top-ten classes in the nation next fall. Rivals100 ranked the 2001 class at No. 8 on July 18.

Magloire signs with Charlotte

Former UK center Jamaal Magloire signed with the Charlotte Hornets Tuesday. Magloire was the 19th pick overall and Charlotte's only selection in last month's NBA draft.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but the NBA's collective bargain agreement will ensure Magloire a three-year contract worth about \$2.62 million as the 19th pick in the first round.

Second round picks are not guaranteed a spot on the team.

Charlotte will have the option of signing Magloire to a fourth season and the right to match any other NBA's offer for Magloire entering his fifth season.

Magloire, a 6-foot-10 center at UK, will play forward for Charlotte because the Hornets feel he can be more effective facing the basket.

In his senior season Magloire averaged 13.2 points and 9.1 rebounds in 32 games.

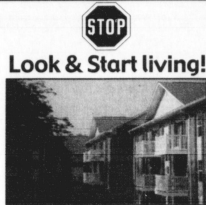
Magloire is also Kentucky's all-time leader in blocked shots with 268.

Magloire had hoped to play for his native Canada in the Sydney Olympics this summer, but Jay Triano, the Canadian national coach, said Monday Magloire will not play because he did not make himself available in time.

Magloire's signing was a fairly simple transaction because the NBA's rookie pay scale does not allow much room for contract negotiation.

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