



Free speech

Better left unsaid

When it comes to free speech, not many of us are going to argue there should be no such thing. Most people believe that the First Amendment right is a fair one, but we all interpret it in a different way. I could care less though, at least for the purpose of this article. The purpose of this article is to shed light on published information granted by the freedom of speech that is better left unsaid, hence the title.

Television

While "Politically Incorrect" with Bill Maher is usually good for a laugh or two, it's not the most credible resource to base a Political Science paper on. Trust me when I say that the opinions of semi-famous people are strongly skewed for one reason or the other.

The local news is very important to people, but it becomes useless when the international news section only consists of how the local barber thinks we should deal with world hunger.

The Internet:

Personal Web sites are cool and stuff, but does the rest of the world really care what your cat looks like in a cowboy hat and spurs?

Pop-up ads are one of the most useless examples of free speech. No matter how many times they ask me, I am still not going to buy one of those tiny wireless cameras from XIO.

— Jonathan Ray
jonathan@kernel.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



51 35
Hi Lo

Perfect weather for a tofurkey... the vegetarian's alternative to meat.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL #108 ISSUE #61

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?

Call 257-1915 or e-mail
kernel@uky.edu

TUESDAY KENTUCKY

KERNEL

November 20, 2001

Celebrating 30 years of independence

http://www.kykernel.com



Soccer?
Men rebound
after mid-
season crisis
| 6

Free speech today ...



DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Free speech tomorrow ?



A laboratory for democracy?

The Free Speech Area is behind the Student Center and the Student Center Patio, shown above.

Under the proposed student plan, the area would be campus-wide. The group's main objective is to increase free speech opportunities, as long as class work and other university activities are not impeded.

Students challenge free speech policy

Changes: 40-year-old policy stifles student speech, some say; Student proposal would lessen restrictions

By Steve Ivey
KERNEL CAMPUS ACTIVISM WRITER

It was born in the 1960s and has survived unchanged for 40 years. UK's free speech policy has been a recurring problem during the past two years — years that have seen students stage a sit-in at the Administration Building and work to create a sidewalk chalk policy.

But behind the issues and the protests is a policy that has been static ... until now. A group of students has drafted a plan to revise the policy, which they say is fraught with problems. Their proposed changes include setting a clear definition of what free speech is and where on campus it can take place. The proposal is still in an early stage, though, said Dave Newton, a member of the Student Government Student Rights Committee, Campus Progressive Coalition coordinator and history senior.

Newton said the main problem with the current policy is that its language is too ambiguous and does not clearly state if free speech activities can take place across campus. The policy allows for unrestricted free speech at the Free Speech Area, located behind the Student Center and the Student Center patio.

But it requires advance notice of demonstrations if they are to take place in UK buildings, open lawns, parking lots or residential areas.

Not included are the outdoor areas around buildings, which have proved in the past to be contentious areas, according to UK faculty.

Standing outside the Patterson Office Tower, political science professor Ernest Yanarella recounted the rededication of Miller Hall, which stands across from the tower. The rededications, he said, exemplified the need for change in UK's free speech policy.

"Word got around to campus police that a group of people had assembled outside Miller Hall," he said. "They (members of UK Police) were encircling the crowd and were about to move in when a person with a bullhorn announced that the next speaker would be (former UK) President Charles Wethington. When they heard that, (UK police) just sort of went on their way."

Yanarella said incidents such as this have proven UK's free speech policy to be "ludicrous." "It's silly that an institution of higher learning doesn't provide open access to knowledge," he said. "College is a time to develop critical thinking skills. But that can't happen when rights to free speech are constricted."

The students' proposal would clearly state that people have the right to speak, post fliers and set up tables to advocate issues. Newton said the main objective is to increase free speech opportunities, as long as class work and other university activities are not impeded.

Some University officials said they were open to the proposed change. "If we are the free marketplace of ideas, we should at least be open to conversations about how those proposed ideas would look on our campus," said Victor Hazard, dean of students.

But others are more wary of the changes. Bradley Canon, a political science professor, said he thinks the proposal would make only a "marginal difference."

"I don't see many students exercising free speech as it is," Canon said. "But Yanarella said the policy is as critical for the university as for students."

Just as scientists engage in experiments in a laboratory, the UK community should be a laboratory for democracy," he said.

PARTY PLAN

Students declare war on party plan

Robinson: 'We need all the students' support on Dec. 6. That's our D-day.'

By Emily Hagedorn
URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL WRITER

Storming across the William T. Young Library Auditorium, a camouflage-clad Student Government President Tim Robinson urged students to join him in the Wildcat War, SG's official opposition to the Lexington Area Party Plan.

About 85 students gathered last night to learn about the party plan and express their opinions. SG explained its problems with the plan, which some students think is targeted at running students out of campus neighborhoods. Robinson also proposed an alternate plan, which would include a good neighbor campaign, community service as a penalty and a five-step plan that penalizes habitual offenders instead of properties.

"All students are being targeted. If you are in a sorority or fraternity, make no mistake, they are targeting you," Robinson said. "Please spread the word." Under the party plan, properties receiving two noise complaints would be declared "no party properties." Any violations after that would entail heavy fines, regardless of a change in tenants.

"There could be someone four blocks away who decides to make (their community) a non-student neighborhood and can do so by making a few phone calls," Robinson said.

Robinson said the plan has no standards. "The police serve as judge, jury, and executioner," Robinson said. "There are no standards."

While a fight against the plan may be difficult, Robinson said he believes an alternative plan carries more hope. It

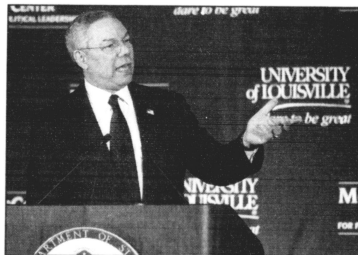
Another way

Student Government will propose an alternate plan at the Nov. 27 council work session. The council will vote on the plan at its Dec. 6 meeting. Here's SG's plan: SG will put together a good neighbor campaign to educate students on how to be courteous to their neighbors when having parties. Also, community service hours will be incorporated into punishments for violations of noise ordinances. Finally, a five-step process will target individual noise violators instead of properties. 1. Warning 2. Community service 3. Community service hours and a fine 4. A more excessive fine 5. A criminal misdemeanor charge

See PARTY on 2

MIDEAST

U.S. will support Palestinian statehood



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Peace progresses

Secretary of State Colin Powell spoke Monday about peace between Palestinians and Israelis in Louisville.

Powell: Peace in the Middle East is vital for end of terrorism, secretary of state says

By Alonso Soto Joya
STAFF WRITER

Peace negotiations between Palestine and Israel and the possible creation of a Palestinian state are now some of the United States government's priorities, said the U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell Monday morning at the University of Louisville.

In this major foreign policy address, Powell said that the top priority of the United States was to fight against terrorism, and for this to be accomplished, peace and stability in the Middle East is a crucial point.

"We have a vision for the region, in which Israelis and Arabs can live together in peace... America wants to help the region to achieve that vision," he said.

For the negotiation to begin, Powell said a cease-fire has to be established and a series of commitments have to be achieved

See POWELL on 2

The process of change

Student Government Senate passes a resolution calling for change of policy and brings it to the attention of UK administrators

Student Code committee (composed of administrators, faculty members and students) hears the proposal



President Lee Todd is given the proposal

Todd presents the proposal to the Board of Trustees

The proposal is sent to the Board of Trustees Student Code Committee for discussion and recommendation

The recommendation is brought to the full Board for a vote to approve the change.

Source: Paul VanBooven, deputy general counsel

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

STATE

One of the greatest necessities in America is to discover creative solitude."

— Carl Sandburg (1878-1967)
American writer known for free verse, "Smoke and Steel"

Census: Lexington rent inexpensive

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Louisville and Lexington areas may seem like high-rent districts to the rest of Kentucky. Compared to the country as a whole, however, folks in those areas are living on the cheap. The Census Bureau estimates that about 83 percent of renters in the state's two most populous areas pay at least \$300 per month. That's significantly above the rate for Kentucky as a whole — 72.3 percent — but lower than the national rate of 96 percent. A fraction of renters — about 5,000 in Jefferson County and 2,400 in the Lexington metropolitan statistical area — pay \$1,000 or more per month. The figures are estimates, derived from a supplementary survey that was administered at the same time as Census 2000. The survey was distributed to 700,000 households nationwide, of which 1,106 were in Kentucky. The new figures were for the Louisville and Lexington areas only.

Bomb explodes under SUV

CYNTHIANA, Ky. — The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is investigating a car bombing in Harrison County. No one was injured when the bomb planted under a sport-utility vehicle exploded on White Oak Drive at 3:40 a.m. EST Sunday, according to Kentucky State Police. The truck was privately owned and used by Mary Vance to deliver mail for the U.S. Postal Service, state police said. The explosion occurred at the home of Gilbert Vance, who is Mary Vance's father. The white truck has a U.S. Mail decal on its door. Another vehicle and a barn were also slightly damaged by the blast, according to Don York of the ATF. "Both vehicles were slightly damaged," York said. "The initial investigation, which is still ongoing, doesn't indicate that her employment with the postal service had anything to do with the damage to that particular vehicle," York said. "The initial investigation, which is still ongoing, doesn't indicate that her employment with the postal service had anything to do with the damage to that particular vehicle." York said. "The initial investigation, which is still ongoing, doesn't indicate that her employment with the postal service had anything to do with the damage to that particular vehicle." York said.

NATIONAL

Money may motivate Afghans

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon hopes Afghans motivated by the Taliban's collapse and millions in U.S. reward money will find Osama bin Laden's hide-out so U.S. troops won't have to hunt cave-to-cave for him. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday, President



THE KID: Kris Kristofferson was among the stars honored at the Diversity Awards in Hollywood. The ninth annual gala, presented by the Multicultural Motion Picture Association, recognized the actor and country singer with a Lifetime Achievement. The 65-year-old Kristofferson is known for his turn as the outlaw Billy in the 1973 Western "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" and for his starring role in the 1976 remake of "A Star is Born" opposite Barbra Streisand. Saturday's honorees were chosen by the 1,200 voting members of the MMPA, based on their work in improving diversity on film and television, said spokesman Brad Daly. Other entertainment professionals honored include actors Vin Diesel, Cuba Gooding Jr., Ving Rhames and Philip Seymour Hoffman, and the directing/producing team of Mike Tollin and Brian Robbins.

Bush said gains by anti-Taliban forces gave him encouragement that the military was closing in on bin Laden. The U.S. approach, at least for now, is to continue bombing suspected hide-outs while leaving it to local people to search on the ground, Rumsfeld said. He suggested a \$25 million reward — plus extra bounty offered by the CIA — may prompt Afghans to "begin crawling through those tunnels and caves."

Bush signs airline security law

WASHINGTON — The government began taking charge of airport security Monday at the start of the holiday travel season. President Bush signed legislation that will have more screeners peering in passengers' bags and more sky marshals flying on planes. The new law will put airport screening in the hands of 28,000 federal workers and require inspections of all checked baggage. The signing of the most comprehensive air security bill in the nation's history came three days after passage by Congress and three days before Thanksgiving. Fewer Americans were planning to travel by air this Thanksgiving, according to the AAA. The group, formerly known as the American Automobile Association, forecast 4.6 million people traveling by air, a 27 percent decline from last year's 6.3 million. The new law, said Bush, "should give all Americans greater confidence when they fly."

INTERNATIONAL

Four journalists missing, feared dead

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Four international journalists were missing and feared dead Monday after gunmen ambushed a convoy of reporters in a narrow mountain pass on the road to the capital, Kabul. The six gunmen stopped the cars and led the journalists away, then opened fire, witnesses said. Those missing included a television cameraman and a photographer working for the Reuters news agency; a journalist with the Spanish daily El Mundo; and a journalist with the Italian daily Corriere della Sera. An Afghan translator working with the journalists also was missing, and his fate was unknown.

U.S. accuses countries of bio warfare

GENEVA — The United States accused Iraq, North Korea and four other countries on Monday of building germ-warfare arsenals, and said it worried one of them might be helping Osama bin Laden in his quest for biological weapons. John R. Bolton, undersecretary of state for arms control, refused to say which government might be involved. The existence of Iraq's program is "beyond dispute," he said, while stopping short of making a direct linkage to bin Laden. Nor did he say whether any of the five other countries he cited as being at various stages of germ-warfare development — Libya, Syria, Iran and Sudan as well as North Korea — are suspected of trying to supply bin Laden. Iraq immediately rejected the allegation it was violating the global ban on germ warfare and said the United States was making the claim as a pretext for an attack on Baghdad.

Compiled from wire reports.

PARTY

Continued from page 1

would show UK students are willing to cooperate, he said. Robinson said students must offer an alternative to be taken seriously.

"It's the lesser of two evils. We should be able to defeat this," he said. "If we offer an alternative and they snub their nose against it we will fight this head on."

SG has set aside \$5000 to bus students downtown to the council meetings, pay for ad campaigns, radio and TV spots, mailings, e-mails, and brochures.

Many students shared

their comments at the meeting.

"People know this is a college town," said Michelle Mendelsberg, a political science sophomore.

Some community members support the council's plan, which was introduced by 3rd district councilman Dick DeCamp.

"I just want to be able to get a good night sleep in my home," said Keith Rogers, a Lexington resident. "I tried to be a good neighbor and (problems) just kept escalating ... there's nothing I could do — what you don't fear you don't respect."

The council will vote on the plan at its Dec. 6 meeting. Robinson will present the alternate plan at the council's Nov. 27 work session.

POWELL

Continued from page 1

by the Palestinian government. "Palestinian leaders have to do a 100 percent effort against violence," he said. "We need real results not just words... Terrorism and violence must stop now."

Powell addressed the possession of Jerusalem as a key issue that can only be resolved by both countries working together. In past peace negotiations, Jerusalem has been a delicate point of discussion because of its religious importance for both the Jews and Arabs.

The Louisville police, university police and the Secret Service monitored the Papa John's University of Louisville Stadium, where Powell spoke. The speech was part of the lecture series of the University of Louisville McConnell Center for political Leadership.

The founder of the center, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., together with John Shumaker, president of U of L., gave Pow-

ell the honorary degree of doctor of public service. More than 1000 people came to the one and a half-hour speech.

In the Central Kentucky community, the reaction to Powell's speech is varied. Local Muslim and Jewish leaders carefully approached the new policy of the U.S. government toward the Middle East.

Mahmoud Shalash, a Palestinian Imam (the equivalent of a priest in the Christian Church) for the Islamic Center of Lexington, said there's nothing new about Powell's speech and said the peace process depends on Israel.

"Nothing will be achieved if Israel keeps killing continuously, every day... We are not the ones with planes and tanks," Shalash said.

But Stanley Saxe, the president of the central Kentucky Jewish Federation said he supports the U.S. government's decision to support peace, but said he believes it's difficult for Palestinian forces to stop the violence.

"It's a complex problem," he said. "Palestinian attempts to destroy Israel by war have only delayed the peace process."

K
E
N
T
U
C
K
I
A
N

Yearbook Pictures for ALL CLASSES
Nov. 27 - 30

Don't miss your chance to be in the 2002 UK Yearbook!

Come to Room 32 in the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building
Nov. 27 - 30
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Be a part of UK tradition.

Get your picture taken.
Get your Kentuckian!

Call 257-2871 if you have questions or for more information.

If you are not a senior, your picture will cost \$1.

17. Office XP is now available at almost 70% off, for only \$149.*
You buy it because:

- A) It can help students stay ahead in school.....
- B) It comes with full versions of Microsoft® Word, Excel, Outlook®, and PowerPoint®.....
- C) It's a limited offer.....
- D) All of the above.....

Microsoft® Office XP Standard for Students and Teachers is now available at a special low price. With all the tools to help students get more done, faster and easier. It's a no-brainer. Buy it today at one of the retailers below.

microsoft.com/office/forstudents



*Available while supplies last. To see this product, you must be a Qualified Educational Institution (QEI). See product box for details. Good in the United States only, while supplies last. Limit one copy per QEI. Not for business or commercial use. © 2001 Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved. Microsoft, Outlook, PowerPoint, and the Office logo are either registered trademarks or trademarks of Microsoft Corporation in the United States and/or other countries. The names and signs of the companies and products mentioned herein may be the trademarks of their respective owners.

AMERICAN RITUALS

It's more than just turkey

UK students celebrate: Several students take a break and cherish personal traditions

By Sarah Zopf
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

From the Macy's parade to football and relaxation, Thanksgiving often holds a special place in the hearts of many Americans.

A holiday to be appreciative for the things we have, Thanksgiving allows families, friends and loved ones to take a break by spending quality time with one another.

For some UK students,

Thanksgiving still conjures fond memories of traditions and rituals.

Several students continue to feel the rush of childish excitement as the Thanksgiving holiday draws near.

"I love this time of year. In my family, we always watch Christmas movies after a huge Thanksgiving meal and it's a ritual that I have come to expect year after year," said Carrie Read, a landscape architecture junior.

While some students find happiness and thanks in the warm traditions of family, others look forward to a more comical side of Thanksgiving.

"About 18 years ago, my younger cousin got to give thanks before our meal when she was a toddler. Of course everyone laughed, but now she's 20 and they still let her ramble on forever! It has become a hilarious tradition, but of course it's getting old," said Eddie Willett, a computer science junior.

After a stressful semester of papers, exams and social events, some students find that Thanksgiving is the perfect

time to settle down and enjoy the finer things that life has to offer.

"I like Thanksgiving because it is the best excuse to sit around after a hard semester and do nothing but eat and take naps," said Sarah Curtsinger, a communications junior.

"After all, there is nothing like being able to come home and feel comfortable around the people you know best and love dearly."

Whether it be laughs from an inside family joke or naps on your mom's couch, Thanksgiving continues to be a holiday that brings personal satisfaction to those who celebrate it.

"There is nothing like being able to come home."

- SARAH CURTSINGER, JUNIOR

What's on the tube this Thanksgiving weekend

Thanksgiving would not be complete without an array of choice programs from the good old tube. Here's what's available in case you need an escape from Aunt Edna and her cat wrapped up in a box.

NBC

● *Friends*, 8 p.m. The original gang celebrates Thanksgiving with special guest Brad Pitt.

● *Macy's 75th Annual Thanksgiving*

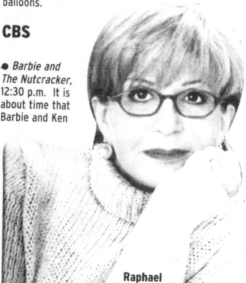


Pitt

Parade, 9 a.m. Hosts Katie Couric, Matt Lauer and Al Roker welcome Tony Bennett, O-Town and a bunch of giant, scary helium balloons.

CBS

● *Barbie and The Nutcracker*, 12:30 p.m. It is about time that Barbie and Ken



Raphael

get it together and take on roles that really show some class. Check this one out for music from the London Symphony too.

ABC

● *Judge Judy*, 9 a.m., *Judge Joe Brown*, 9:30 a.m. and *Sally Jesse Raphael*, 10 a.m. These are for those of you who can't stand to miss the regular scheduled shows. Get into the spirit, you fools.

FOX

● *NFL Pregame show*, 11:30 a.m. Every

sports fan knows what this show is about. Hosts Terry Bradshaw and Howie Long argue over points of interest concerning sports facts and figures that have already been determined.



Barrymore

● *The Wedding Singer*, 8 p.m. Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore hit it off in this cult classic of a comedy.



Sandler

LIMESTONE SQUARE APARTMENTS

NOW LEASING
1 BR and efficiencies for Spring Semester
FREE PARKING
• 50 ft. from UK Med Center
CALL TODAY! 254-0101

www.lynaughs.com Since 1981

LYNAGHS

• IRISH PUB & MUSIC CLUB •
HOME OF THE O'ROUND®

Tues. 11/20 *NASHVILLE PUSSY*
+ Betty Blantonch • 9:30 Show

Thur. 11/22 *Happy Thanksgiving*
(W. in Class)

Wed. 11/21 *DREADNOT and HALIAS*

Fri/Sat. Nov. 23/24 *METROPOLITAN BLUES ALLSTARS*

388 Woodland Avenue - Lexington, Kentucky - 255-6614/255-1292

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 19-25, 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.

MEETINGS	Tues 20
• Young Life - First Year Fellowship, 7-8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 111	
• Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 209	
• Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 108	
• Leftist Student Union Mtg., 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
• Tuesday Nights Teaching, 7:30pm, BSU, Chapel	
• UK Dressage Team, 8pm, Garrigus, 2nd floor conference room	
• Bible Study, 4:45-5:45pm, Newman Center	
• The Rock, Sponsored by Greek Impact, 9:00pm, The Faculty Club	
ACADEMIC	
• Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, 1311 & 313 CB 8:00pm	
• Math Tutoring, Haggin Hall (Study Lounge) 4:45-6:45pm	
• Math Tutoring, Kirwan Tower 1st floor lobby, 7:9:00pm	
• Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (Study Lounge) 7:15-8:15pm	
• History Tutoring, 104 & 105, Kirwan Tower, 1st floor lobby 5:7:00pm	
• Spanish Tutoring, Kirwan Tower, 7:30pm	
• Government Employment, 4pm, Career Center	
• Macmine Your Test Scores, 2:00-2:50pm, 201 Frazier Hall, for more info call 257-6869	
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	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
• Ramadan Potluck Dinner, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211	
ARTS/MOVIES	
• Anonymity Exhibit, 11:00am-5:00pm, Rastall Gallery, 257 Old Student Gallery	
MEETINGS	Weds 21
• Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9pm, CSP Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia	
• Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Jdg. North, Rm. 47	
• Encenter, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230	
• LDDSA Institute Class, 12 Noon, Student Center, Rm. 231	
• UK Climbing Club Meeting, 6:00pm, Climb Time, 2416 Over Drive, Climbing and gear rental is \$12.00	
• University of Kentucky Ski and Snowboard Club, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 245C	
ACADEMIC	
• La Table française, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining Room	
• Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, 1311 & 313 CB 12:00pm, 3-8:00pm	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
• Swing Dance Lessons, 7-10pm, Student Center, Rm. 359	
ARTS/MOVIES	
• Spry Games 5:00pm, Worsham Theatre	
• Anonymity Exhibit, 11:00am-5:00pm, Rastall Gallery, 257 Old Student Gallery	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
• UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym	
• UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
ACADEMIC HOLIDAY, HAPPY THANKSGIVING!	Thurs 22
ACADEMIC HOLIDAY!	
ARTS/MOVIES	
• Anonymity Exhibit, 11:00am-5:00pm, Rastall Gallery, 257 Old Student Gallery	
SPORTS	
• UK Men's Soccer NCAA Tournament, First Round, (Nov. 23-25)	
• UK Volleyball Game @ Clemson, 7PM	
• UK Women's Basketball Game @ Memphis, Tenn. (Lady Tiger Classic)	
• Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
MEETINGS	Fri 23
• Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.	
SPORTS	
• UK Women's Soccer Game, Third Round for NCAA Tournament (Nov. 24-25)	
• UK Women's Basketball Game @ Memphis, Tenn. (Lady Tiger Classic)	
• UK Men's Basketball Game vs. Morehead State, 8PM, Rupp Arena	
• Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:15-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
MEETINGS	Sat 24
• Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.	
• University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium	
• Discovering God Together for International Students, 6:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2	
ACADEMIC	
• Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (Study Lounge) 4-7:00pm	
• Math Tutoring, Haggin Hall (Study Lounge) 6-9:00pm	
• Math Tutoring, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons 3rd Floor (Ballroom) 7-10pm	
• History Tutoring for 104&105, Holmes Hall, (Study Lounge) 5-8:00pm	
• History Tutoring for 108 & 109, Haggin Hall, (Study Lounge) 5:45-6:45pm or Kirwan Tower, 1st floor lobby 7-9:00pm	
• Chemistry Tutoring, Kirwan Tower, 1st floor lobby, 7-9:00pm	
• Biology Tutoring, Kirwan Tower, 5-7:00pm	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
• UK Judo Club, 1:30-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft	
• UK Aikido Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
MEETINGS	Sun 25
• Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.	
• University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium	
• Discovering God Together for International Students, 6:30pm, BSU, Classroom 2	
ACADEMIC	
• Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (Study Lounge) 4-7:00pm	
• Math Tutoring, Haggin Hall (Study Lounge) 6-9:00pm	
• Math Tutoring, Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons 3rd Floor (Ballroom) 7-10pm	
• History Tutoring for 104&105, Holmes Hall, (Study Lounge) 5-8:00pm	
• History Tutoring for 108 & 109, Haggin Hall, (Study Lounge) 5:45-6:45pm or Kirwan Tower, 1st floor lobby 7-9:00pm	
• Chemistry Tutoring, Kirwan Tower, 1st floor lobby, 7-9:00pm	
• Biology Tutoring, Kirwan Tower, 5-7:00pm	
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	
• UK Judo Club, 1:30-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft	
• UK Aikido Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft	

DON'T BE LEFT OUT
KENTUCKY
257-2871

UK Men's Basketball

UK vs. Morehead State

Saturday
November 24th
8pm Rupp Arena

2 UK students with the MOST SPIRIT in the Upper Arena will get

A CAT'S EYE VIEW

From the front row!!
Be there to see the action up close!!



Business unusual?

DIALOGUE

Editorial Board

Jenny Robertson, dialogue editor
Clay McDaniel, asst. dialogue editor
Ashley York, editor in chief
John Wampler, associate editor

Amanda Thompson, senior staff writer
Tim Staley, senior staff writer
Jennifer Kasten, at-large member
Josh Sullivan, at-large member

4 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL

Inter-cave memo from bin Laden

From: Bin Laden, Osama
Sent: Monday, October 22, 2001 6:17 a.m.
To: Cavemates
Subject: The Cave

Hi guys.

We've all been putting in long hours but we've really come together as a group and I love that. Big thanks to Omar for putting up the poster that says "There is no I in team" as well as the one that says "Hang in There, Baby." That cat is hilarious.

However, while we are fighting a jihad, we can't forget to take care of the cave. And frankly I have a few concerns.

First of all, while it's good to be concerned about cruise missiles, we should be even more concerned about the scorpions in our cave. Hey, you don't want to be stung and neither do I. So, we need to sweep the cave daily.

I've posted a sign-up sheet near the main cave opening.

Second, it's not often I make a video address but when I do, I'm trying to scare the most powerful country on earth. OK? That means that while we're taping, please do not ride your razor scooter in the background.

Just while we're taping. Thanks.

Third point, and this is a touchy one. As you know, by edit, we're not supposed to shave our beards. But I need everyone to just think hygiene, especially after mealtime. We're all in this together.

Fourth: food. I bought a box of Cheez-Its recently, clearly wrote "Osama" on the front, and put it on the top shelf. Today, my Cheez-Its were gone.

Consideration. That's all I'm saying.

Finally, we've heard that there may be American soldiers in disguise trying to infiltrate our ranks. I want to set up patrols to look for them. First patrol will be Omar, Muhammed, Abdul, Akbar, and Richard.

Death to infidels,
Osama

In a completely unrelated story ...

Bush memo to Al Gore

To: Albert Gore
Re: Election results

Dear Al:

We found some more votes. You won. When do you want to take over?

Sincerely,
George W. Bush

Source: About.com
Compiled by
Clay McDaniel



IN OUR OPINION

More to flag than politics

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller recently decided to decrease the flying time of the POW/MIA flag at the Fayette County Courthouse from every day to six days a year. She took action based on the requests of some citizens who feel the flag "represents a group of extremists, many of whom are neither veterans nor families of veterans missing in action."

The mayoralty of Lexington is a full-time job, so it might be possible that in her down time Miller actually believed that upsetting Central Kentucky veterans on this reasoning sounded like a strong political move.

She's still wrong, though, for reasons almost too varied to mention in one editorial.

For one, it is difficult to imagine how someone can be labeled an extremist by virtue of having been imprisoned and tortured by enemy troops. It is even more baffling how citizens advocating the search and rescue of soldiers still missing can be cast aside in the debate.

Calvin Coolidge once remarked, with respect to veterans of World War I, that courage bought and paid for is not courage. He said that soldiers undertake a major sacrifice when they serve their country, and that sacrifice should be rewarded not with cash, but with honor, dignity and respect.

The POW/MIA flag is a symbol of that respect. Our soldiers have at times been labeled heroes and killers. They have been accused of both valor and cowardice. Those who returned home safely have never been fully compensated, and that is part of the sacrifice.

But then someone with a little too much time on her hands comes along, looks at the POW/MIA flag and is too jaded by local and state politics to recognize the underlying bond the flag represents.

The fact that many of the flag's supporters are not veterans or close family members of a veteran should only demonstrate the widespread support for flying the flag. It also shows that while politicians can discard commitments with the reckless abandon of a 12-year-old picking daisies, some people have not forgotten the meaning of sacrifice.

Amanda Harris

GUEST COLUMNIST

Women not the pacifists in this war

Women bake cookies. Raise children. Attend PTA meetings. We wince during horror flicks, disgusted by the blood and entrails. We are the pacifists. The peacemakers.

But no more. Moment by moment, women have astounded the world by shattering the stereotypes that have labeled us and attempted to define us. When women fought for the right to vote and won, we shocked the nation. When we became equals in the work force, men were startled by the progress. And now, one more gap between women and men is closing rapidly.

The truism that women spurn conflict and thus disapprove of war is diminishing. In a recent Gallup poll, 90 percent of men and 88 percent of women supported military action in response to the Sept. 11 attacks. It is the smallest gender mar-

gin concerning war in history. There are assumptions that women are inclined to peace because of our nature.

This is not only a primitive view but also an incorrect one. The war on terrorism presents new statistics that prove that women are not all Donna Reeds. This tiny gender gap is consequential. In 1965, before the Vietnam War became known as the most nightmarish and futile campaign in history, 73 percent of men and 59 percent of women favored continuing military action.

Again in 1991, the gender gap was significant with 60 percent of men and 45 percent of women favoring war with Iraq. The rationalization is apparent. The Sept. 11 attacks are the most horrific event in American history, the greatest atrocity ever seen in within U.S. borders. But more offensive than the ghastly

attacks on Sept. 11 is the reality that it happened at home.

The attacks were the most intense and invasive assaults upon our own soil. There was not an American that remained unaffected. Dan Rather, a man, wept on "The Late Show" with David Letterman. Tears poured from the eyes of almost every American. The collective sorrow felt was like none other.

Women are expected to be the mourners, the ones that refuse to choose revenge. It is expected that we remain the mourners and that we lack the audacity to act.

But because of our nature, the Sept. 11 atrocity was a more personal offense. It was an invasion of our homeland. It cannot be forgiven. As the nation and world begin to recognize the atrocities against women in Afghanistan, "forgiveness" becomes a more alien term than

Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Reasons for war not as obvious as we may think

In a testimony by John J. Maresca, Vice President of International Relations for the Unocal Corporation, to the House Committee on International Relations Subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific, Feb. 12, 1998, it was stated that, "The Caspian region contains tremendous untapped hydrocarbon reserves, much of them located in the Caspian Sea basin itself."

The impact of these resources on U.S. commercial interests and U.S. foreign policy is also significant and intertwined. The need for multiple pipeline routes for Central Asian oil and gas. A second option is to build a pipeline south from Central Asia to the Indian Ocean. One obvious potential route south would be across Iran. However, this option is foreclosed for American companies because of U.S. sanctions legislation. The only other possible route option is across Afghanistan, which has its own unique challenges.

"The country has been involved in bitter warfare for almost two decades. The territory through which the pipeline would extend is controlled by a government by most other nations. From the outset, we have made it clear that reconstruction of our proposed pipeline cannot begin until a recognized government is in place that has the confidence of governments, leaders and our company."

"In spite of this, a route through Afghanistan appears to be the best option with the fewest technical obstacles. It is the shortest route to the sea and has relatively favorable terrain for a pipeline. The route through Afghanistan is the one that would bring Central Asian oil closest to Asian markets and thus would be the cheapest in terms of transporting the oil."

"There is a need for U.S. support for international and regional efforts to achieve balanced and lasting political settlements within Russia, other newly independent states and in Afghanistan. There is a need for structured assistance to encourage economic reforms and the development of appropriate investment climates in the region."

Why is it that our media does not report on other possible angles to the war in Afghanistan?

According to the BBC, FBI agents in the United States that were probing relatives of Osama bin Laden before Sept. 11 were told to back off soon after George W. Bush became president. The BBC's "Newsnight," a current affairs program, went on to say that Bush at one point had a number of connections with Saudi Arabia's prominent bin Laden family.

The program said it had evidence that the FBI was on the trail of some of the bin Laden family members living in the United States before, as well as after, the terrorist attacks.

"Newsnight" said that Bush made his first million dollars 20 years ago with an oil company that was funded in part by the chief U.S. representative of Osama bin Laden's brother, Salem bin Laden.

Why don't we get the kind of news that the BBC puts out? Why don't we get any real news about what is going on at all? Is this just another war for oil? That is not what the U.S. government would have us believe.

But it was just after George Bush got into office that we went to war in the Persian Gulf. And now, just short of a year after George W. Bush is in office, we have a war with Afghanistan. It seems to me it is more than just coincidence.

But maybe I'm wrong.

Only time will tell if the United States invades Afghanistan and if we use this as an opportunity to occupy other regions in the Middle East.

And if, after our invasion, we push for a UN occupation of Afghanistan, and if we then have U.S. companies build a pipeline through Afghanistan, then we will know.

I hope I am wrong about this. I hope this war really is about helping the less fortunate and protecting peace. But, only time — and an American corporate pipeline — will tell.

Kernel columnist Joshu Goebeler is a sociology and English senior. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

It is difficult to imagine how someone can be labeled an extremist by virtue of having been imprisoned and tortured by enemy troops."

ever before. Womanhood unites the gender. By disrespecting one of us, we are all automatically offended. Women have been continually united by suppression. This union is strongest when we are oppressed. We unite for a cause and retaliate when attacked. When the reports of the Taliban's treatment of women came to light it enraged us all.

The small hairs upon my neck rose in an all-time high when I heard that women in Afghanistan were required to have a related male escort to be seen in public.

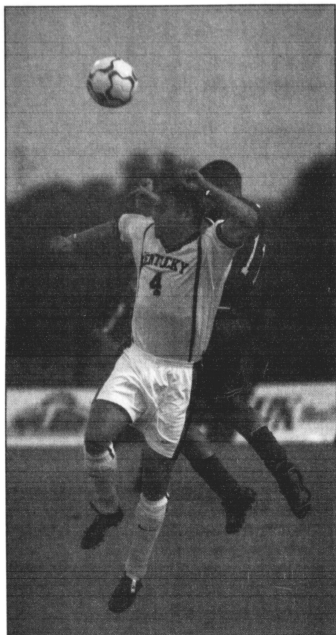
For American women, the most horrific experience concerning clothing is to be seen on the pages of Glamour's "don't" section. For Afghan women, the most horrific experience for a fashion decision ends in death. By acting against the Taliban that continually suppress members of our gender, women can

feel a sense of revenge through military air raids. Not the typical revenge of "you barbarians demolished our World Trade Center and decimated our sense of security," but the spite of a gender suppressed. This minute gap between males and females supporting the war is further proof that the gender gap is expeditiously closing. We are not the Betty Crocker. Reed is nothing more than a sitcom on Nick at Nite. The beauty of our gender is that we can do these things. We can stay at home. We can be the cookie bakers. But this is a choice, not a requirement. For years women have refused to be stereotyped as the complacent homemakers. And now we've proven it.

Amanda Harris writes for the Arkansas Traveler (U. Arkansas). Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

POSTSEASON

Cats face Mercer in NCAA 1st round



UK freshman Olli Lehtimäki jumps for a header against an Akron State defender during a 2-2 tie early this season. UK went 3-3 in its next six games and was 4-4-1, but won 10 of its last 11, including an undefeated 10-0 in Mid-American Conference play, to claim a spot in the NCAA Soccer Tournament this weekend.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Tourney time: Midseason adjustments jettisoned Cats into NCAA Tournament

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

Seven weeks ago, the UK men's soccer team wasn't sure what to expect.

It was Sept. 30 and the Cats had just lost their second consecutive game to the Cincinnati Bearcats. They sat on a 4-4-1 record midway through the season and things weren't looking good.

UK coach Ian Collins made the decision, then, that they would get better.

The players started practicing earlier, position changes were made and luxuries were taken away. They took the time to get to know each other and decide what they wanted to accomplish as a team.

Senior captain Ilkka Jantti reflected on the mid-season crisis.

"We were in a slump for a while," he said. "We started from the basics again. We had to earn everything all over again from the beginning. We just built and built and here's the result."

The result was UK's third consecutive Mid-American Conference title and an automatic berth into the NCAA Soccer Tournament.

Along the way the Cats established themselves as a perennial MAC powerhouse going undefeated in conference play, only the third school in MAC history to do so. Including the tournament, UK outscored their MAC opponents 20-4. They also had six of their 11 starters named to the All-MAC team, second only to the Akron, who had seven.

Since that day in Cincinnati, UK has lost only once. A major reason for that accomplishment is their team defense. UK's team goals-against-average is a scant .70, which is good for 15th nationally.

A major force on that defense has been junior goalkeeper Greg Raber, whose GAA of .39 was good for second in the nation. Since taking over goal tending duties, Raber has posted a 10-1 record with six shutouts, including one against No. 15 Furman, the nation's highest scoring team.

Collins said that his players have earned the accolades they have received and he's very happy for them. "All those guys sat down and decided to make this thing work," he said. "I couldn't be more proud of what they've done over the last six or seven weeks. They really committed themselves to working hard and really putting forth the effort."

For their effort UK has been rewarded handsomely. Jantti was named MAC Player of the Year, junior John Monebrake, a transfer from Ohio State, was named MAC Newcomer of the Year and Collins was named MAC Coach of the Year, which he attributes to his players.

"When you win one of those, it means you did something bad last year, or you have good players around you," Collins said. "I like to think I have good players."

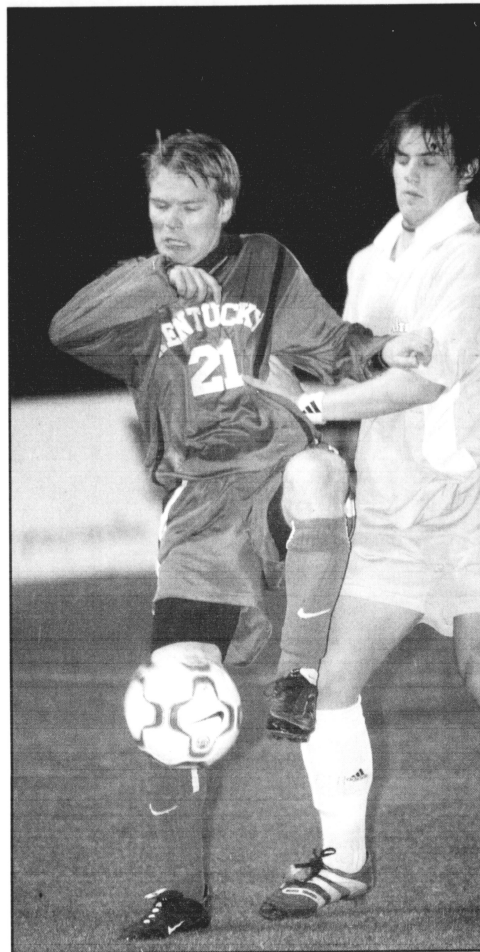
Up next for the Cats will be a trip to Clemson to take on the Mercer Bears in Friday's first round of the NCAA College Cup.

Collins said he's looking forward to making the trip, but expects a tough game.

"Clemson has a great facility," he said. "It's good to play soccer on, and we're going south where the weather's a little bit warmer. It'll be a very tough game. At this stage there are no easy games, so we definitely have to be ready to play."

If UK can get past Mercer on Friday they will advance to the second round and play Clemson on Sunday. Judging from the way they've come together this year, they plan on playing on Sunday and beyond.

UK vs. Mercer
7 p.m. Friday
at Clemson, S.C.
Series record: This is the first meeting between UK and Mercer



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Finnish feet

Junior Antti Peltonen battles an Akron defender for the ball during UK's 1-0 overtime victory Saturday to claim the Mid-American Conference Tournament Championship. The win placed UK in the NCAA Tournament where the Cats will face Mercer at 7 p.m. Friday in Clemson, S.C.

"We started from the basics again. We had to earn everything all over again from the beginning. We just built and built and here is the result."

- ILKKA JANTTI, SENIOR SOCCER CAPTAIN

Give thanks! You can renew your books online with InfoKat.

University Libraries

www.uky.edu/Libraries

Get Involved!!

Did you know that there are over 200 student organizations on and around campus?

Learn about them in our Student Organizations Page

COMING SOON!
If you are in an organization looking for new members, please call 257-2872

SPRING BREAK!

©2001 Spring Break Travel Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Bookings for departure by 10/28/01.
Bahamas Party Cruise \$279
Florida \$119
Jamaica \$439
Cancun \$399
springbreaktravel.com - Our 14th Year!
1-800-678-6386

KITTY'S

Playing tonight:
Brendan Kehoe
and Ben Messener
255-5078 21 to enter

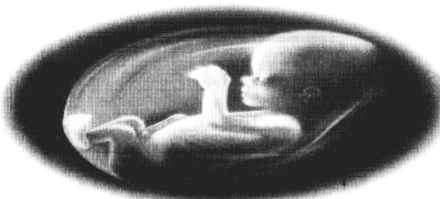
GUYS & DOLLS FIND YOUR LOVE!!!

1-900-226-3759
EXT. 2401

\$2.99 per min.
Must be 18 yrs.
Serv-U (619) 645-8434



This is tissue.



This is not.

In fact, an unborn baby's heart begins to beat at 18 days. At 40 days she has measurable brain waves. An unborn baby shouldn't be thrown away like a piece of tissue.

Think about it.
Right to Life of Central Kentucky
169 E. Reynolds Bld., Suite 201A
Lexington, KY 40517
(606) 272-3920
CKRTL@juno.com
UK Students for Life

sports campus calendar national news

News you can use

dialogue campus news

classifieds arts archives

POINT. CLICK. ENJOY. KYKERNEL.COM