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  - You can go to the bathroom without a support group
  - Your last name stays put
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  - We're treated like royalty when we're sick
  - You can be showered and ready in 10 minutes
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  - If someone forgets to invite you to something he or she is still your friend
  - Your underwear is \$10 for a three pack
  - The National College Cheerleading Championship.
  - None of your co-workers have the power to make you cry
  - If you're 34 and single nobody notices
  - You can write your name in snow
  - Everything on your face stays in your original color
  - You can be president
  - Flowers fix everything
  - Three pairs of shoes are enough
  - Middle aged, big gut? No problem, it's expected.
  - Underwear lasts longer than most marriages
  - Car mechanics tell the truth
  - You can watch a game in silence with your buddy for hours without thinking. He must be mad at me
  - The world is your bathroom
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**CELEBRATING UNITY**



Archbishop Desmond Tutu delivered yesterday the commemoration keynote speech for the 50th anniversary of integration at UK.

## The wisdom of the Archbishop

Archbishop Desmond Tutu captivates crowd at Memorial Coliseum during President's Convocation

By Luke Saladin  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

At a press conference before his speech yesterday, Archbishop Desmond Tutu likened racism to a wound that becomes infected unless you open it up and pour ointment on it.

"If you pretend those crevices aren't there, then you are going to have a wound that will fester and erupt one day," Tutu said to the group of reporters.

If racism is in fact like a wound, then Tutu worked his Neosporin and shared his Nobel Peace Prize-winning philosophy with the public at UK's Memorial Coliseum.

As the keynote speaker in "Remembrance, Reconciliation and Renewal," a convocation commemorating 50 Years of the African-American Legacy at UK, Tutu called for understanding and unity among all races.

Tutu said that Kentuckians were "honest" about their history of racism, and he praised their willingness to move forward and grow from past mistakes. He said he is also pleased with the active role young people are playing in the civil rights movement.

"I take my hat off to the young people," Tutu said. "We don't accept the fact that many of our young people are dreamers who need the opportunity to shine."

Tutu galvanized the crowd of more than 6,000, including the UK Board of Trustees, when he

called racism "a monster that must be destroyed." He said racism leads to many extremes, such as apartheid in South Africa and the mass genocide of the holocausts in Nazi Germany and recently in Bosnia.

"Racism is blasphemy," Tutu said. "Whether you are tall or stumpy like me, whether you are substantial or beautiful... each single one of us has a worth that is infinite."

Fighting for other people's worth has been a lifelong endeavor for Tutu. As bishop of Johannesburg and later archbishop of Cape Town, Tutu worked tirelessly to bridge the chasm between blacks and white Anglicans in the wake of apartheid in South Africa.

He praised UK for its achievements in opening doors to blacks and other racial and ethnic groups, and said the University should be proud of its advancements in civil rights.

"I'm very honored to be celebrating this kind of an event," Tutu said. "But we would be kidding ourselves if we thought we had an innocuous history."

Tutu's address was the highlight of an afternoon of praise for civil rights — past, present and future.

UK President Charles Wethington began the convocation by recognizing members of UK classes from the 1950s, the first to be integrated. Wethington also recounted the story of Lyman T. Johnson, who became UK's first black student in 1949.

Johnson won admission into graduate school only after suing the University for discrimination.

"It's unfortunate that it took legal action to repeal segregation at this University," Wethington said. "But we have reason to celebrate the individuals who embraced the integration of UK."

UK student Phillis Ramsby read a poem by Kelly Ellis called "Keyman," written in honor of Johnson. Chester Grundy, director of African American Student Affairs, performed an African libation, which he said was important in calling up our ancestors to see where we have been so we can see where we are going. Grundy poured water into a plant while he and the crowd chanted "ashé," which means, "so be it" in a West African dialect.

Though his speech was serious in nature, Tutu gave the crowd several examples of his humorous side, telling them that God created blacks and whites by undercooking and overcooking people in a giant oven. He said that God made people different to show that they need one another.

"(We) can't be human beings on our own," Tutu said. "We are made for a delicate network of interdependence."

Tutu concluded his speech by adding that race relationships were like a piano, saying you can play songs with just the white or black keys, but adding, "If you want music, you need both of the keys playing together."

**ACADEMICS**

## Holding out through freshman troubles

UK's low retention rate may reflect the first year woes

Sara Zaehringer  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As a selective admissions university, UK has seen a gradual improvement in the quality of students entering UK. Unfortunately, the student retention rate remains low.

"When you get selective," said Shirley Raines, vice chancellor for academic services, "you know you're getting higher quality students so you don't expect as many difficulties."

While UK has been a selective university since the mid-'80s, retention has always been a problem, Raines said.

Raines listed several reasons such as homesickness, financial problems and academic trouble as reasons students drop out of college.

Allen Silvey, a health communications junior, is a transfer student from Morehead State University. He left Morehead after his freshman year and joined the Marines.

"It was my first time out on my own and I could not manage my time. Priorities were in

See RETENTION on 2

**STATE**

## Cleaning industry

Lawmakers urged to tax and regulate responsibly

Associated Press

Environmental activists urged legislators to oppose the use of tax money to assist industries that pollute and called for a moratorium on chicken houses until state regulations are imposed.

The gathering Wednesday coincided with a national Sierra Club report that lists the Cagle's Keystone Foods plant in Clinton County first among 10 examples of "how your tax dollars bring polluters into your neighborhood."

The event at the state Capitol amounted to an opening shot in what could be a major environmental battle of the 2000 General Assembly.

Local Sierra Club leaders called on Gov. Paul Patton to impose the moratorium on chicken houses until regulations are in place to prevent water from being contaminated by manure.

"This is where your governor has given millions of your tax dollars to wealthy chicken interests who are fouling your environment, hurting family farmers and endangering the health of your children," said Aloma Dew, a Sierra Club official and chairwoman of the state Environmental Quality Commission.

In the 1998 legislative session, environmentalists managed to kill a bill that would have encouraged large hog operations in western Kentucky.

But legislators attached the administration's hog regulations, which means they die at the end of the 2000 session if not adopted into law.

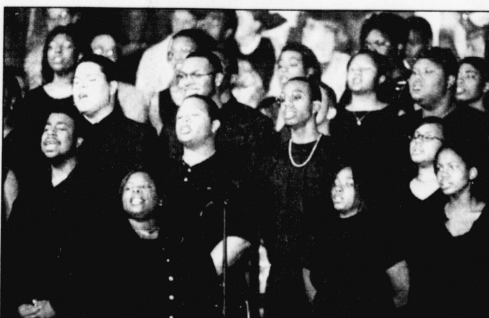
Mark York, a spokesman for the Natural Resources Cabinet, said Patton's administration is working on a strategy to deal with all confined feeding operations, including hogs, dairy and beef cattle, and chickens.

He said it was too early to say whether that strategy would result in proposed laws or regulations.

The Sierra Club report highlighted chicken and hog operations in 10 states. The report said the operations promise to bring new jobs and money into poor rural areas, but "often bring more problems than solutions."

Cagle's was given millions of dollars in direct incentives and tens of millions in tax

See CLEAN on 2



Chester Grundy, Class of 1969 and now with UK Minority Affairs, pours libations. UK Black Voices sang "What If God is Unhappy?"

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Cancer-Fighting Protein Found

WASHINGTON — Researchers have found that a protein that helps regulate blood clotting can be changed into a cancer fighter that starves tumors. The discovery adds to a growing list of proteins known to block cancer by preventing blood vessel formation. Researchers led by Judah Folkman and Michael S. O'Reilly at Boston's Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School found that antithrombin, a protein that controls the formation of blood clots, changes in molecular shape to become a cancer fighter. The transformation occurs when it is cut by an enzyme that, ironically, can originate from cancer tumors. The study of the new protein appears today in the journal Science.

It is quite possible for yesterday's oppressed to be tomorrow's oppressors. It is crucial for there to be vigilant watchdogs who will say, 'Wait, you are slipping back.'

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, speaking to UK students and faculty yesterday

## Floyd Downgraded to Tropical Storm

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Floyd was downgraded yesterday to a tropical storm as the center of the storm was about 10 miles south of Atlantic City, N.J. Sustained winds fell to 65 mph. Floyd roared ashore today near Cape Fear with 110 mph wind, then quickly weakened after flooding the coasts of the Carolinas and Virginia with more than a foot of rain. Some 1.4 million utility customers from South Carolina to New Jersey lost power. Schools were closed today for more than 2 million youngsters. At least seven deaths were blamed on Floyd.

## Clinton Won't Turn Over FALN Files

WASHINGTON — Rebuffing a congressional inquiry, President Clinton invoked executive privilege yesterday and refused to turn over documents on his decision to offer clemency to members of a Puerto Rican separatist group. It was the fourth time the Clinton White House has used executive privilege to refuse a request from Congress. Critics have accused Clinton of making the clemency offer to help first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's budding Senate campaign. Mrs. Clinton opposed the deal after it began to draw criticism and then was herself criticized by some prominent Puerto Ricans in New York.



**HONOREES:** Actors Sean Connery and Jason Robards, R&B icon Stevie Wonder, pianist-comedian Victor Borge and dancer Judith Jamison have been named as this year's Kennedy Center honorees.

## Encryption Technology Limits Eased

WASHINGTON — The White House agreed yesterday to allow U.S. companies to sell the most powerful data-scrambling technology overseas with virtually no restrictions, a concession to America's high-tech industry over law enforcement and national security objections. The move was a defeat for the Justice Department, which had forcefully argued that criminals and terrorists might use the technology to scramble messages about crimes or deadly plots. The decision should help U.S. companies in overseas competition — and help consumers worldwide guarantee the privacy of their e-mail and online credit-card purchases.

## Bush Returns After Texas Shooting

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush scrapped two fund-raisers today to rush home to Texas and the scene of a deadly shooting spree. The GOP front-runner said the tragedy had not softened his pro-gun views. He said "a wave of evil" — not a lack of gun control laws — is the cause of rampant gun violence in America. Seven people were fatally shot two nights ago at a Fort Worth, Texas, Baptist church before the gunman killed himself in a pew. Authorities did not know the man's motive.



**NO LOVE:** Kevin Costner recently blasted Universal Studios for making cuts to his film *For the Love of the Game*, in which Costner is the star. Universal made the cuts to meet the Motion Picture Association of America's criteria for a PG-13 rating. Costner said the studio "hurt the movie" and was shamelessly pandering to the "biggest common denominator."

## Union Auto Workers Reach Deal

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The United Auto Workers won a 3 percent wage increase and a clearer path toward organizing nonunion plants at DaimlerChrysler AG in a tentative agreement yesterday on a new national contract for 75,000 workers, local union officials said. Officials at two UAW locals said they were informed the four-year proposed contract also provided a \$1,350 signing bonus for each union member.

## Dow Ends Down 63.96

NEW YORK — Stocks ended mixed yesterday, bouncing back from a broad selloff on profit warnings from several companies. With relatively light volume due to Hurricane Floyd, the Dow Jones industrial average ended down 63.96 at 10,737.46. Earlier in the session, the Dow had dropped as much as 174 points. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 2,064-916. The Nasdaq fell 7.45 to 2,896.72.

## RETENTION

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partying, not in studying or going to class," Silvey said. "If I had known what I wanted to do, had clear-cut goals and a focus my freshmen year, it would have been easier."

Mechanical engineering freshman Mandy Hart is currently dealing with the adjustments of college life. One of the hardest adjustments for her is realizing that she has to study.

"I have homework assignments due and an exam and everything is just all at once," Hart said.

Not studying enough is another reason students do not finish their education at UK, Raines said, adding that freshmen on average expect to study only 45 minutes a week for each class. "That is far below what you have to study to succeed in college," Raines said.

Common traits found among students who are unsuccessful in college are poor study skills, bad time management and low class attendance, Raines said. Raines suggested getting

back to the basics by going to class, setting up regular study routines and meeting with professors and advisors when problems arise to get back on the academic track.

The economy also affects student retention, Raines said.

"Each time the economy improves we see students leave, but not permanently. They just stop for a while to work, build up resources and then come back," Raines said.

The retention rate, which is currently being calculated for the 1998-1999 school year, does not include students who leave UK to attend other schools, Raines said.

"We have students who eventually come back to us or go on somewhere else in the state," Raines said. "We do not consider these students unsuccessful."

Becky Jordan, director of new student services and UK 101, sees the freshmen year as a difficult transition for most students. Jordan believes UK 101, an orientation class that discusses everything from career planning to study skills, can help new students adjust and hopefully remain in school.

"UK would like to increase retention rates and UK 101 is just one way we try to do this," Jordan said.

## CLEAN

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breaks to build its processing plant northwest of Albany.

In return, the report said, the company offers dangerous, low paying jobs and threatens to pollute Lake Cumberland.

Neither David Spangler, Cagle's plant manager in Albany, nor J. Douglas Cagle,

the company's chairman and chief executive officer in Atlanta, returned telephone calls seeking comment.

Clinton County Judge-Executive Charlene King, who led the drive to recruit Cagle's, declined to comment.

During Wednesday's event at the Capitol, several people who live near Cagle's and other chicken plants talked about the stench.

"Often times we are not able to get a breath of fresh air," said Dan Weatherspoon of Fulton County.

## GOOFS

### Corrections

A caption in yesterday's page should have identified the building under construction as UK's new Career Center.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

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ROTC.

# Vigil honors soldiers

Cadets part of service to remember POW/MIAs

By Hillary Cromer  
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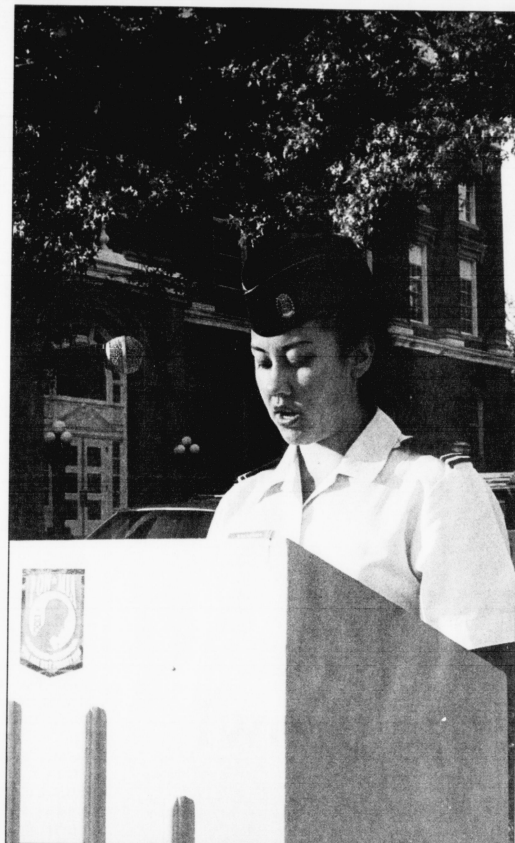
While students hustled to and from classes yesterday, they may have heard a voice in the distance. That voice represented soldiers who have been pronounced missing in action.

By announcing their names and hometowns, it conveyed that these were real people that died early."

- Cadet 1st Lt. Ashley Fagan

As part of POW/MIA National Recognition Week, cadets from the UK Air Force and Army ROTC battalion held a memorial vigil for the 2,654 soldiers who have been declared MIA in the Vietnam War.

"It's not only a tribute to those who have gone in the past, but it is also a reminder that any of us could be in that same situation in the future," said Cadet Maj. James Simon. Cadets took turns reading the list of soldiers obtained from the National League of Families. Each cadet read from the list for 10 minutes, as another stood solemnly under the flag on Administration Field to represent the POW/MIAs. The names of the soldiers were read as well as their rank, branch, date lost, hometown and the country in which they were lost. The list was read continually from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., at which time there was a flag retreat ceremony. The vigil is the first of its kind at UK. Cadets seem to want



Cadet 1st Lt. Kristy Nakayama, a kinesiology education junior, reads the names of soldiers who are missing in action. Other cadets also read the names, as a cadet stood guard at the U.S. flag.

to carry on the tradition, though. "I thought it was very emotional. By announcing their names and hometowns, it conveyed that these were real people who died early. The fatality of it really sinks in," said Cadet 1st Lt. Ashley Fagan. The vigil was the first of several memorials this week. On Saturday, the battalion will hold a 29-mile run to the Kentucky Vietnam Veteran Memorial in Frankfort. The cadets will also be selling bracelets

that have the POW/MIA names and information engraved on them. This week there will also be a memorial in Owensboro for Owensboro-native, Charles E. Shelton. Shelton was the last official POW from Vietnam. "There are families out there that don't know the whereabouts of their loved ones, so this recognition week helps bare the burden by saying, 'You are not forgotten,'" said Cadet 1st Lt. Tim O'Mahoney.

**SAFETY**

## Education pushed after fatalities

By Charlie Bradley  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students who spend time debating whether the fire alarm rousing them from bed is real or not should watch "How Fast It Burned."

No, this isn't a horror film. It's a video designed to show people how fast fire can consume a dorm room, and it's being shown Wednesday and Thursday as part of Residence Life's fire safety program.

There will be tables set up with information about fire safety from 4-7 p.m. in the Commons on Wednesday and in Blazer Cafeteria on Thursday. There will be another video shown called "Get Out and Stay Out" which is also a film about dorm fires and how they can be avoided. The Lexington Fire Department will also be around the dorms and in Blazer and Commons handing out information.

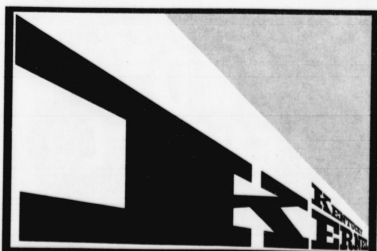
"This year we thought we would just put a table out in dining areas so students can pick up whatever information they want.... We want to educate students about fire safety in the halls," said Melanie Tyner-Wilson a representative from Residence Life.

The program comes on the heels of last year's fatal dormitory fires at both Murray State and University of North Carolina.

"We're trying to be as proactive as we can. Whenever you hear about these tragedies on campus usually they could've been avoided," Tyner-Wilson said.

Tyner-Wilson said some easy things students can do in order to avoid a fire is not smoking in bed and not overloading electrical outlets because they can be very dangerous.

"Be smart, be safe and think about fire safety," she said.



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## FOOTBALL



**No touch-down for you!**

Wildcat defensive tackle George Massey hauls down a Huskie in last Saturday's win over UConn. The Cats will have their hands full this weekend in Bloomington with Indiana quarterback Randle El and company.

JAMES CRISP  
| KERNEL STAFF

# Randle El on the prowl

UK defensive coordinator Mike Major looks to stop Indiana's highly touted gunslinger

By Matt May  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

There was plenty of style, but no substance.

All that talk about Antwan Randle El, Indiana's new quarterback last year, it was just that — talk.

UK heard about Randle El alright. Heard he could dance around the backfield. Heard he could leave you grasping air with a twist of his hips. Heard he was a better version of South Carolina's Anthony Wright.

But when the horn sounded on UK's come-from-behind 31-27 victory over the Hoosiers in Lexington last season, Randle El was a mere human again, not the super quarterback as had been billed.

The Cats' aggressive, blitzing style kept Randle El under wraps, holding him to just five yards rushing on 16 attempts, by far the best performance of any defense against him all season. UK also held the Indiana quarterback to just 12 completions in 34 attempts, for 162 yards.

A year later, Randle El is again terrorizing defenses early on, leaving UK to realize it must stop him to get a critical win in Bloomington tomorrow.

"He's bigger, stronger and understands the option better," UK defensive coordinator Mike Major said of Randle El. "Last week (against North Carolina) he did a great job of pitching the ball."

So how do you stop such a dangerous weapon?

"We have to keep it simple," linebacker Marlon McCree said. "We don't want to get too complicated and miss assignments. We need to keep him in a box. If we don't stop him, we'll lose."

Major was a little more specific, but no less aware of the dangers Randle El presents.

"Randle El is a real perimeter type of runner," Major said. "You don't want to blitz him out of the pocket because he's too good of an athlete to do that. You have to keep him in space because he's just too mobile. He'll run everywhere."

With the signal caller's slipperiness, defensive end Dennis Johnson said following the play from behind becomes even more important.

"If you just let it go (the play), he can break it," Johnson said. "You have to be backside conscious. You can hit him from behind."

The thing that hurt UK the

most last season was the full-back belly play, where Indiana's Chris Gall broke through the middle of the line five times for 100 yards and a score. Are the Cats more aware of that this season?

"Last year we had a scheme which sent a linebacker after the pitch because they never gave it to the fullback," Major said. "It (the scheme) looked good on the board, but not on the grass."

### Crowe still missing in action

As of Wednesday afternoon's practice, senior defensive tackle Gordon Crowe was still missing from the UK practice facility, leaving rumors of his quitting the team.

Crowe was demoted from his starting position after the Connecticut game, then was absent from practice on Tuesday and Wednesday, supposedly for a family issue.

## NFL

# Deuce set loose in Cleveland

After last weekend's drubbing, Browns coach Chris Palmer names Couch starting QB

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Tim Couch Era has arrived in Cleveland much sooner than expected. Couch, the No. 1 pick in the draft, will replace Ty Detmer as Cleveland's starting quarterback Sunday when the expansion Cleveland Browns play at Tennessee.

Cleveland was rocked 43-0 by the Pittsburgh Steelers in its opener Monday night. The Browns gained just 40 total yards and made only two first downs.

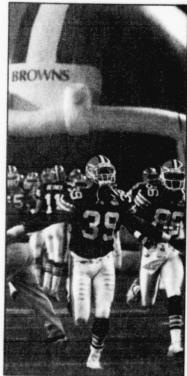
Browns Coach Chris Palmer made the switch because he thinks Detmer would be better coming off the bench if Couch gets in trouble.

"I'm not disappointed in Ty," Palmer said Wednesday. "It wasn't all his fault. I'd like to think Ty would be able to do a better job as a reliever than Tim as a reliever."

Palmer said Couch, who threw an interception on his first passing attempt Sunday night, could be the starter for the rest of the season.

Couch skipped his final season at Kentucky and signed a \$48 million contract with the Browns. He was impressive during preseason, completing 10 straight passes and a touchdown pass to rally Cleveland past Dallas.

But he looked shaky in his final few performances, and the



The happiest the Browns looked all night Monday during their season opening loss to Pittsburgh, 43-0.

Browns wanted to bring him along slowly this year.

"I'm really looking forward to the opportunity," Couch said. "Hopefully, I can go out and move the chains and put some points on the board."

## BLAME IT ON THE RAIN

# Floyd wrecks sporting events

Powerful East Coast hurricane is doing more than wiping out homes and buildings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Floyd washed away part of the sports calendar for a third straight day as it swept up the East Coast on Thursday.

The Oakland Athletics and Baltimore Orioles, who were rained out on Wednesday, lost their second game to the storm. The games probably will be made up as part of a doubleheader Sept. 23, an off-day for both clubs.

Even playing indoors didn't guarantee that the games would go on.

Heavy rain and flooded roads caused postponement of NHL exhibitions matching the Detroit Red Wings and Rangers in New York and the Washington Capitals against the Flyers in Philadelphia. The Caps-Flyers will play Sept. 27. No new date was set for the game at Madison Square Garden.

The opening round of the BC Open in Endicott, N.Y., was postponed, but organizers still hoped to get in all four sessions before sundown Sunday.

Some golfers managed to tee off before the rain began, but they soon had to head for the clubhouse.

"By our third or fourth hole, the bunkers were full of water and the greens were starting to fill up," said Tom

Lehman. "There was just not much you could do about that."

The forecast for Friday called for showers and breezy conditions in the morning, and sunshine breaking through in the afternoon. Sunny skies were expected on the weekend.

In Loudon, N.H., Thursday's time trials for Saturday's New Hampshire 100 at New Hampshire International Speedway were rained out. The 44-car starting lineup was set based on the current 1999 championship point standings and postmarked entries for the event.

Belmont Park in New York was closed after the track became too wet and muddy for the horses and jockeys.

Across the Hudson River in New Jersey, Monmouth Park, which is hard by the seashore, and The Meadows in East Rutherford both called off their cards.

The aptly named Carolina Hurricanes of the NHL lost two preseason games this week to Floyd.

Their meeting with the Florida Panthers on Tuesday in Fort Myers, Fla., was called off, as was Wednesday's exhibition against the Atlanta Thrashers in Greenville, S.C.

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## Skaters banned from EKU campus

RICHMOND, Ky. — A new campuswide ban on skateboarding has prompted protests by some students at Eastern Kentucky University. About 50 skateboarders and supporters rallied Wednesday in front of Alumni Coliseum. Some protesters held signs with slogans such as "Skateboarding is not a crime." "I think it's just discrimination," said EKU student Jeremiah Dean, who spent about five hours in jail Tuesday night after campus police arrested him for disorderly conduct in connection with skateboarding. University police officials said Dean wasn't arrested for skateboarding, but for refusing to give an officer his name and identification. Eastern officials have allowed skateboarding at the coliseum parking lot for several years, but they banned the activity Monday after receiving a growing number of complaints from pedestrians. The university joins the University of Kentucky and Morehead State University in recent skateboarding bans. "This has escalated year after year," said Doug Whitlock, EKU vice-president for administration and finance, who issued Monday's order. "We've had people knocked down, people feel intimidated. It's just become too big a problem." University police will issue warnings to skateboarders for about another week before strictly enforcing the new rule, said Tom Lindquist, EKU director of public safety.

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## Tutu-isms

"The solitary human being is a contradiction in terms."

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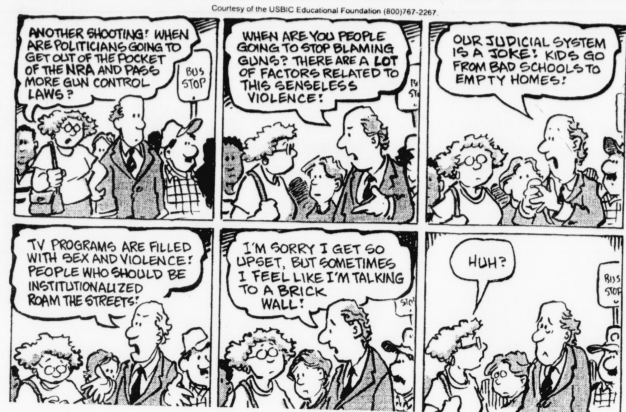
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## IN OUR OPINION

# Peek-a-boo ban

## Tampa to stop voyeur site with old laws

What is the result when you have seven college-aged women living in one house in front of forty cameras linked to the Internet?

Contrary to what is exactly the case in Tampa, Florida where the members of VoyeurDorm.com eat, sleep, shower and change clothes in front of thousands of electronic peepers. In return for their willingness to bare all, the women live in the house rent-free, receive a monthly salary, and get their college tuition paid.

The scenario is not cutting edge. In fact there are many other sites on the web where one can watch others do their thing. In August, however, the Tampa city zoning board ruled that Voyeur Dorm violated city regulations against operating a sexually oriented business in a residential neighborhood. The ruling was challenged and was quickly upheld by the Tampa city council by a vote of 6-0 to close the doors of Voyeur Dorm.

So what is the problem? Doesn't the Tampa city council have the right to enforce zoning regulations? Yes.

However the zoning regulations were written long before Al Gore came up with the idea for the Internet. Thus the city council is trying to use the old regulations to regulate a business that defies traditional boundaries.

The Internet makes it difficult to define a place a

place of business. In this case it becomes even more challenging. Yes, the women of Voyeur Dorm live in a residential Tampa neighborhood. But, no business transactions take place at the house. In fact, there is nothing going on inside the house that does not go on in other dorm rooms across the country.

The business end of the deal is actually handled in Seattle and a company maintains the web site in another part of Florida. So where exactly is the address to be zoned?

We believe that this is not unlike a movie studio in California creating a film in South Dakota. The recording of the action takes place far from the actual movie studio. In the case of Voyeur Dorm, the filming is taking place in Tampa, but the profits are headed elsewhere.

Let us be perfectly clear. We are not condemning or endorsing the web site. We simply call into question the city council's use of antiquated regulations to control an Internet business.

It was a hasty decision brought about to satisfy the constituents of the neighborhood. Instead of rushing to apply the old regulations, city councils should carefully examine existing regulations to see if they apply. If not, then the councils should work to update their zoning laws to include a definition of Internet commerce.

## Jennifer Kasten

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

# Minority Affairs not helping all minorities

When Chris Lim, 22, a computer science major from Malaysia, arrived at UK he had little parental help in paying for school and no scholarship of any kind, despite his academic credentials.

So he worked for UK Food Service. Since his country's money rapidly devaluated under an economic crisis, this fall UK awarded him a scholarship covering tuition and fees, but he still works in Blazer to cover the remainder of his expenses. Lim must reapply for his award every semester; once Malaysia has stabilized, he will be on his own again.

According to the Office of Minority Affairs' William C. Parker African-American Student Scholarship Recruitment Awards, any African-American student with a 19 ACT score and a 2.5 high school GPA is eligible for a \$3,500 scholarship, renewable each year.

Any black student who earns 24 credit hours per year (the minimum to be considered full-time) and maintains a 2.0 GPA (the minimum to stay at UK) is eligible for a \$1,000 renewable "retention award."

So basically every African-American who gets in and stays is paid for.

I can't quote statistics for Asian students because such awards don't exist. Their best chance, I was informed, is to apply for national awards since UK doesn't offer anything.

Do we sense some inconsistency here?

Most of us support the Office for Minority Affairs' scholarships because we welcome the attempt to diversify our campus, and feel the under-represented and/or economically disadvantaged should be allowed the same access to higher education we privileged Caucasians enjoy.

However when an office such as minority affairs systematically and blatantly discriminates against one ethnicity in unabashed favor of another, there is something very, very wrong.

There are many factors — economic, social, environmental, historical — surrounding the entrance of African-Americans into college.

I won't deny the obstacles overcome or the necessity of having more relaxed qualifications for minority scholarships.

But here's the rub: according to the standards of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, a student with a 19 on his ACT needs to have a 3.8-4.0 unweighted high school GPA to even be considered for acceptance to the University.

Minority affairs is awarding scholarships to African-American students who technically shouldn't even get in, while other minorities are, to put it succinctly, getting jackpots.

UK is approximately 6% African-American, 2% Asian, and 1% Hispanic, while the population

of the United States at large is 12.7% African-American, 11% Hispanic, and 4% Asian. All are under-represented, and the African-American and Asian "under-representation rates" are nearly equal, with enrollment at about half of what it should be.

But are blacks more underprivileged?

Economic factors actually disfavor Asians, many of whom are international students and comprise by far the poorest minority group on UK campus.

So why is the Office of Minority Affairs ignoring these students, who are economically disadvantaged, academically talented, and under-represented?

I would hate to think there was some sort of systematic discrimination occurring against a group simply because of its ethnicity, wouldn't you?

This column isn't meant to raise hell, it's meant to raise consciousness about a very serious injustice.

I want no more replies like that of Malaysian Chi Kin, 23, when I asked why he worked for UK Food Service: "I never thought I could receive a scholarship. I never even considered applying for one. I work because I need money to live and go to school."

Let's help him out.

Jennifer Kasten is a French & biology junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## READERS' FORUM



## Expressions

### Columnist hits the millennium right on the head

To the editor:

Congratulations on publishing Jim Scott's "Get your millennium dates right" essay in your September 14 issue. Some friends recently asked my wife and me how we would celebrate the new millennium. We replied that December 31, 2000, was too far ahead for us to plan at this point.

For those who still think that at midnight at the end of this year we will be starting a new millennium, I suggest my favorite cartoon from the New Yorker. It shows a businessman at a bar after what has apparently been a hectic day. He raises his glass to no one in particular saying, "to my data, right or wrong."

DOUGLAS A. BOYD

ACTING DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

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## Christopher Emmick

DIALOGUE EDITOR

# Tragedies prove that life is a gift

I find myself within the bowels of the Young Library within the wee Thursday morning hours. There are two things on my mind that post-pone sleep: I've got computer science homework due in about five hours and there are dead Christians in Texas.

Sitting in front of a computer writing computer programs in the lab gives you ample time to think about death and life. I type a few lines, compile my program and run it. While the program executes, I look over and over at the web page describing how a 47-year-old man entered Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth and opened fire on the congregation and eventually himself.

Over 150 persons were attending a special "See You at the Pole" teen-age worship service. Seven were killed. Four teens and three adults. Seven dead persons and no answers as to why this happened.

There were no real answers at Columbine. No real answers at the Arkansas high school shooting. Although the case is almost closed in the Paducah high school shooting, no real answers have been given either.

From the previous shootings we have accusations and finger pointing. Videogames and television shows are too violent. Wrestling causes boys to become aggressive. Schools are too insecure and immoral. Parents are too unresponsive and immoral.

The accusations have already started flying for the reason behind the Texas shooting. Several religious groups are currently calling for stricter gun control as the solution to these recurring tragedies.

Back in the computer lab, I recorded my program's results and wondered what these so-called solutions will solve. Take a gun out of a murderer's hands and he or she will kill with a knife. Taming videogames and television will not bring back the dead or prevent more deaths at the hands of the bloodlustful.

It is easy to surmise that the reason why Larry Gene Ashbrook chose to kill in Fort Worth is different from the reasons behind the two Columbine assassins. Different from those of Ted Bundy. Different from those of Charles Manson. The mentally ill and the bloodthirsty share the same need to kill but have individual reasons behind their need.

While waiting on my breakfast in the safe and secure restaurant, I know that my life is not really in my own hands. I claim that God holds the control over my life, although others will hotly debate it.

No matter whom ever or whatever dictates your destiny, thank him or her or it for another day of living.

As I sipped the rather strong cup of coffee, homework completed and exhausted, I thanked God for allowing me to watch daybreak shining around Jewell Hall and to live to tell the tale.

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**ACROSS**  
 1 Like water — duck's back  
 5 Fragment of pottery  
 10 Frat-party attire  
 14 Grumbler  
 15 Shintone  
 16 Undo  
 17 Beneficiary  
 18 Kingdom  
 19 Ong  
 20 Earnest  
 22 French pirate leader  
 24 Flip  
 25 Card game  
 26 Loser  
 30 Furniture style  
 34 Govern  
 35 Yoga position  
 37 Valley  
 38 Lycium pome  
 39 Sweet potato  
 40 Hall-of-Famer  
 On  
 41 Columbus' ship  
 43 Pointed remarks  
 45 Breakfast, e.g.  
 46 Hide  
 48 Confronts aggressively  
 50 R.N.'s specialty  
 51 NATO relative  
 52 Goulash seasoning

**DOWN**  
 1 Publisher  
 Adolph —  
 2 On the house  
 3 Just  
 4 Condense  
 5 Apple dessert  
 6 Scumes  
 7 Ace's robe  
 8 Small stream  
 9 Harms  
 10 Coached  
 11 Heart  
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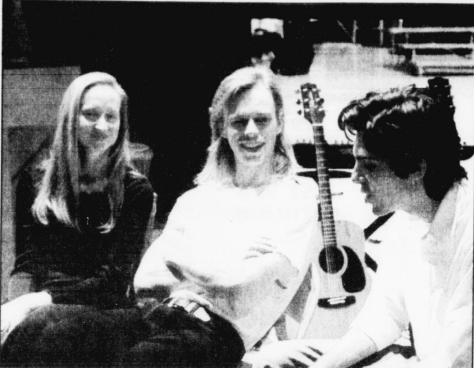
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The Rachel's Rachel Grime, Christian Fredrickson, and Jonathan Moore bring a wide range of musical talent to this continually developing group. The band is known for its eclectic blend of new and old musical sounds.

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## In a league of their own

The Rachel's complex and unique blend of rock and orchestral sounds is helping them create great music and a wide range of fans

By Rob Ouan  
SCENE EDITOR

Standing in line at the Clifton Center in Louisville, it was obvious from the crowd that the Rachel's have an appeal as unusual as their music. The Rachel's have a style of music different from anything you might be used to. Unusual in the contemporary music scene for the number of instruments and lack of vocals, they blend classical music sensibilities with a complex post-rock edge.

The crowd reflected the peculiar conglomerate found in the Rachel's music. A horde of sharply dressed twenty-somethings mingled in line with younger high school students of the dyed hair, pierced ilk and older gray-haired couples.

Once inside it's obvious that the Rachel's has been a long-running work for the band members. Two drum sets, three key boards, a piano, a cello, a viola and all manner of guitars were already set up on the stage when we came in.

This ensemble style of performance is like nothing I had seen before. Part rock band, part orchestral, the Rachel's added and subtracted members and did numerous instrument

changes as they played. "Many of their songs, none less than six minutes long, started soft and pretty and then moved into harder territory before reverting to soft once again.

Seeing a microphone set up, I expected Jason Noble, who primarily played guitar, to sing but the Rachel's utilized no vocals in their set apart from some manipulations they did with pre-recorded voices.

During the course of their two and a half hour set they also utilized two 8 mm film cameras to project various movies of trains, ships and other images in the background.

"We have a great interest in film. A lot of what we do is heavily influenced by literature and film," Noble, one of the bands founding members, said.

Noble said that the Rachel's began recording in 1991.

"It started as a tape we were doing for a friend. The tape was called *Rachel's Halo* Noble said. I recorded it with Christian Fredrickson in Baltimore. Rachel was my car's name. Christian and I thought it sounded better than either Christian or Jason's halo." After moving to Louisville the two became good friends with Rachel Grimes, then coalesced into a touring band in

1995, said Noble.

"We don't tour much, simply because of expense," he said. "We have so much stuff it becomes difficult, the longest tour we've done was five months."

That was a tour with PJ Harvey, said viola player Christian Fredrickson. According to Noble the band aspires to make music in a way that doesn't compromise their ethics for as long as possible.

"We have a great arrangement with our record label," Noble said. "There are certainly some labels and movie studios we would never work with. We're all pretty much in agreement with that."

The Rachel's have had a couple of "wipes" in the past, however.

"We've had issues in the past with things, like selling a song to certain multi-national sports wear manufacturer with questionable labor practices," said Fredrickson in reference to a deal the Rachel's had that allowed Nike to use one of their songs on a commercial.

The band records regularly and has released four full-length albums. The latest, *Senotography*, which Noble explained means a love or study of the moon, was released on Quarterstick records in June.

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NEW MUSIC

## Dexter impresses

Beth Hart and Terry Dexter both have new releases worth listening to again

By Melissa Harris  
STAFF CRITIC

Beth Hart *Screamin' for My Supper* Warner Brothers  
It's true that first impressions are important, but they aren't everything. If they were everything, then I would have listened to Beth Hart's "L.A. Song" once, cut it off and written a lackluster review.

Thankfully, I gave "L.A. Song" another listen and though it is not the best song I've ever heard, it is certainly not the worst. Hart's "L.A. Song" is the first single from her new album *Screamin' for My Supper*, an Atlantic Records release.

"L.A. Song" is definitely pop music and reminds me a great deal of the musical style of Sheryl Crow. Unfortunately, the phrasing of the lyrics distracts the listener from hearing the true meaning behind the song.

Luckily, if one gives the song a second chance, the phrasing will annoy you less than during that first impression. Only then can a person start to realize that this is a catchy tune with both a positive vibe and message.

Ultimately "L.A. Song" is about emerging from depression and self doubt to the realization that who you are isn't about where you are or what's around you, but

that the good life lies within." Beth Hart said of this new release.

Rating: **B-**

Terry Dexter *Terry Dexter* Warner Brothers

Following in the footsteps of the hottest R&B stars of today, Terry Dexter has what it takes to make it big in the music industry. Dexter's self-titled album *Terry Dexter*, a Warner Brothers release, is a wonderful compilation of good music and incredible lyrics.

Dexter sets herself apart from many of today's artists by featuring something they don't have — a naturally strong voice. Most listeners will quickly recognize that computer enhancements don't carry this album.

Dexter has her own distinctive sound and her voice contains an obvious passion for the music when she sings.

As a result all of the songs on this album are enjoyable for any listener. Especially notable are the tunes "Better Than Me" and "I Try." Dexter's songs have a youthful, energetic feel to them, not to mention that the songs featured are ones that almost any female can relate to.

If this album doesn't have you singing and dancing along, then something may be wrong with you.

Rating: **A**

THIS WEEKEND

## Gallery Hop downtown

By Amanda York  
STAFF WRITER

This Friday night, Lexington will transform into a gallery of paintings, photographs, folk art, literature and other works of art. This transformation is known as the Gallery Hop. Gallery Hop is a cooperative effort among individual artist studios, for-profit galleries and non-profit galleries to promote visual arts and downtown Lexington, said Terri DeAtley, program coordinator for the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council.

The event will feature works of art displayed by galleries and businesses in Lexington, as well as the work of many well-known Kentucky artists.

The UK Art Museum is exhibiting Modern Fiction and Art: Prints by Contemporary Authors. Some of the featured prints are works by Kurt Vonnegut, Ralph Steadman and Hunter S. Thompson.

The Rastall Gallery and the President's Room in the Singletary Center also feature exhibits in the Gallery Hop, adding greater variety to this event. DeAtley says the event is unique as a tour.

"It is not a tour where you have to go one place and then to another. You pick out the information and do what you want to," DeAtley said.

"Students can meet and talk to artists working in different fields," DeAtley said, adding that the Gallery Hop could be particularly useful to students interested in art as a career.

But organizers say the tour isn't just for art majors and has a broad appeal to all citizens of Lexington.

"Even if you are not interested in art as a career, it is a good way to expand your horizons off campus," DeAtley said.

Gallery Hop is Friday night from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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