



Lexington Area Party Plan

What do UK students think?



Gavin

I think it goes against student rights. It's going to make students not want to live on campus."

- Amy Gavin, psychology and integrated strategic communication senior



Miller

They already passed that the campus was dry. It seems like they are trying to do everything so we can't have fun"

- John Miller Jr., finance sophomore

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



61 46
Hi Lo
Another cold day with a bright sun in the sky. Irony? Perhaps.

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TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

November 13, 2001

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Fore
New coaches for the men's and women's golf teams hope to instill confidence | 4

Players: Six different perspectives about the Lexington Area Party Plan

STUDENTS	LANDLORDS	NEIGHBORS
<p>Emily Hagedorn STAFF WRITER</p> <p>Many students feel the Lexington Area Party Plan is an attempt to stifle rather than control. Many students say the Lexington-Fayette Urban County government is thought of as unfair.</p> <p>"I question the morality of any politician that does not take concern for the next generation," said Steven Gaspard, an undeclared freshman.</p> <p>Student organizations have</p> <p>See STUDENTS on 3</p>	<p>Joe Anderson STAFF WRITER</p> <p>Several campus area landlords have expressed reservations about the Lexington Area Party Plan.</p> <p>Steve House, a landlord who owns several properties on Maxwell Street, said he opposed the plan.</p> <p>"If a party gets loud enough, the cops should do something about it then. But it's not fair to put restrictions on the property."</p> <p>House said that if new residents moved in to a "no-party"</p> <p>See LANDLORDS on 3</p>	<p>Andrea Uhde ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR</p> <p>In a room divided between UK students and residents of the campus area, the Urban County Council meeting entailed an hour of speakers — many who have been effected by weekend college parties.</p> <p>Complaints of loud noises and other disturbances culminated to the meeting Tuesday, where nearly 80 concerned local residents debated the issuance of the Lexington Area Party</p> <p>See NEIGHBORS on 3</p>

STUDENT ACTION

Committee passes party plan to council



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

A political gathering

UK students, landlords and property owners gathered to voice their opinions about the Lexington Area Party Plan ordinance proposed by Councilman Dick DeCamp at the Government Center Monday.

Speaking up: Students, neighbors show up to voice opinions on plan

By Kelly Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The recommendation to take the Lexington Area Party Plan to the full Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council passed 8-2 Monday night in the services committee.

Councilman Dick DeCamp, of the 3rd District, proposed LAPP last semester, in an effort to keep neighborhood disturbances to a minimum.

He said he's pleased with the committee's decision.

"I'm pleased because my constituents are

pleased," DeCamp said. "It still has a long way to go." Eric Stoner, a communication senior and Student Government senator, said the services committee's decision makes him question his representatives.

"I'm very critical of who they represent," he said. "I don't think our concerns are being represented by the council."

Tim Robinson, the Student Government president, said he hopes more students come to the council meeting on Nov. 27, so student voices will be heard.

"I think we had 50 students show up, out of 35,000," he said. "It doesn't send the type of message we want to send."

Robinson said it is obvious the plan is targeted at students close to campus. "We see this as a tool to move us out of neighborhoods, if it is passed today it

See PARTY PLAN on 3

MAYOR	COUNCIL MEMBER	POLICE CHIEF
<p>Lexington Mayor Pam Miller</p> <p>Miller</p> <p>When asked of her opinion of the status of the Lexington Area Party Plan, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said she did not want to comment on the proposal until it reaches her jurisdiction.</p> <p>If the party plan is passed by a majority vote of the Urban County Council, it would be sent to the mayor for her approval. Under city laws, Miller could veto the plan.</p> <p>But Susan Straub, Miller's press secretary, said she does not expect Miller to veto any plan that is passed by the council. Miller has not vetoed any legislation since taking office in 1993.</p>	<p>3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp</p> <p>DeCamp</p> <p>Dick DeCamp, of the 3rd district which includes areas surrounding UK, proposed the Lexington Area Party Plan last semester in an effort to keep neighborhood disturbances at a minimum.</p> <p>"I'm pleased with the committee's decision," DeCamp said following the meeting Monday night. "But it still has a long way to go."</p> <p>DeCamp originally proposed the plan as the "Campus Area Party Plan," but the name was changed in May at an Urban County Council meeting to include other parts of Lexington rather than only the areas close to UK.</p> <p>This is DeCamp's second term as 3rd district councilman.</p>	<p>Lexington Police Chief Anthony Beatty</p> <p>Beatty</p> <p>"We just want to make the neighborhoods peaceful and quiet," said Lexington Police Chief Anthony Beatty.</p> <p>"We have a large campus in which residents are here on a temporary basis," Beatty said. "This changes the complexion of the neighborhood."</p> <p>Residents can receive citations for breaking noise ordinances or for serving alcohol to minors.</p> <p>The plan outlines a "two strikes, you're out" policy. The plan would restrict those living on property that has received more than two citations from having any more parties at that location.</p>

SPEECH

Activist, poet to speak at UK

Homecoming: After 10 years of writing and winning awards, author returns to UK

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

She's a poet, a woman and she's black. Nikki Giovanni is the culmination of years of observation as a black female writer during the Civil Rights Movement. Famous for her contemporary lyrical writings from the outlook of a black woman during the 1960s, Giovanni has gathered an array of honors and awards.

And she will be reading aloud her most recent writings and speaking about women at the Student Center tonight. It will be her first appearance at UK in nearly 10 years.

"The main thing I want people to know is that writing is a good thing to do," she said. Giovanni has a career spanning from tours to promote her books to years of teaching creative writing at Virginia Technological Institute.

She has won Women of the Year awards from the Ladies' Home Journal and received commendation from the American Library Association. She compares her awards to children.

"I like them all," she said. Giovanni has published 17 books of poetry, three books of prose and four anthologies including Cotton Candy On A Rainy Day and Blues: For All the Changes. Her writing concentrates on the tools of a black woman during the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and President John F. Kennedy.

Giovanni said she is looking forward to talking to UK students. "I think it's important to talk to young people because writing is such an isolated profession," she said.

The Angel Social Club of Lexington sponsors Giovanni's reading. Nanita Johnson, a biology and dietetics junior and member of the club, said Giovanni's appearance would relate well to students.

"We feel she could touch upon the issues on campus, like women trying to be true to themselves," she said.

The Angel Social Club has invited students from Louisville and Lexington to the reading. They are expecting all 850 seats in the Student Center to fill.

"I'm very excited," said Johnson. "Everybody's going to benefit from this."



Giovanni

Hear her speak

Nikki Giovanni, one of the most popular and celebrated U.S. poets, speaks at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

BENEFITS

Health plan heard, calls for more money

Recommendation: Insurance task force says UK should provide \$5 million more

By Kathy Wyatt
KERNEL UNIVERSITY SENATE WRITER

The Health Benefits Committee presented its preliminary recommendations to the University Senate Monday. Thomas Samuel, the committee chair, presented the core recommendations created by the committee during their 50-plus hours of meeting time from July to October. The committee put together its report during a retreat.

Samuel said the presentation was important because the UK community will be the beneficiaries of this reform.

"It is important that the University Senate have an opportunity to agree or help modify the report before it goes before the president," he said.

The core recommendations included an increase in the support for health benefits in fiscal year 2002-03. To achieve this, UK would need to give an additional \$5 million in general fund dollars. This amount, plus a proportionate amount for employees who receive health benefits from other sources, would total about \$8.6 million.

Another recommendation of the report is to reach a goal of funding 90 percent of individual, couple, children and family coverage for UKHMO or other plans given by the university in five years. Richard King of the LCC Computer Information Systems thought this recommendation was the most intrinsic.

"This goal... would be very important for the university as a whole," he said.

One way of arriving at the 90 percent funding is to use one percentage point of salary raises until the goal is achieved. Krishnamurthy Muralidhar of the College of Business and Economics did not mind the stipulation.

"We have to put in the money one way or another, whether in premiums or out of the raises," he said.

Other recommendations included lowering the employee contribution rate to 20 percent lower than the UKHMO rate. This would come at the cost of excluding some benefits now covered like transplants. The recommendation also explores designing benefits to better serve Medicare-eligible retirees.

The report included 14 recommendations. One of the additional recommendations included health coverage eligibility for same-sex domestic partners if they meet the requirements set at other universities regarding this coverage. Colleges used as benchmarks have influenced this idea.

"We feel this is important and something that needs to be included," Samuel said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS

If you're going to do something tonight that you'll be sorry for tomorrow morning, ... sleep late."

— Henry Youngman, wholesales chemist

Health benefits task force meets today

LEXINGTON — A task force assembled by University of Kentucky President Lee Todd to review health care costs for faculty and staff members will hold the first of four public meetings Tuesday. Todd appointed the 12-member task force as one of his first official acts upon taking over the job in July. The task force, which is chaired by health management professor Thomas Samuel, has been holding hearings to review the cost of health care benefits for the school's faculty and staff. Two forums will be Tuesday — one at 11 a.m. at the UK Student Center's Worsham Theater and one at 6:30 p.m. at E.S. Goodbarn.

Medical Center gets grant for HIV/AIDS

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky's Chandler Medical Center has received a three-year, \$1.5 million grant to expand health care services for patients with HIV and AIDS. The federal grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, announced at a news conference Monday, will allow the university's Division of Infectious Diseases to increase the number of HIV patients who receive treatment and access to the hospital's AIDS clinic. The grant will allow the hospital to offer a broader array of services, including nutrition, mental health and substance abuse counseling, oral health care and translation services for Hispanic patients. The medical center's HIV/AIDS clinic currently treats about 400 patients. The medical center's HIV/AIDS clinic currently treats about 490 patients. More than 1,200 people in central and eastern Kentucky are living with HIV and, of that number, about 480 are living with AIDS.

NATIONAL NEWS

Florida presidential ballots reviewed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A media-sponsored review of disputed ballots from the 2000 presidential election in Florida was "fascinating" but it doesn't change anything, Sen. Joseph Lieberman said Monday as he reaffirmed his support for President Bush. Al Gore and Lieberman, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, lost Florida — and the presidency — to Bush and Dick Cheney by a scant 537 votes last year. The new examination of 175,000 Florida ballots which didn't make it into state-certified totals indicated the partial recounts Gore pursued in Florida would still have left Bush clinging to the narrow lead he had after Election Day.



THE GENERAL: Actor Brian Dennehy will portray Bob Knight in a made-for-TV movie about the Indiana Hoosiers.

ESPN is making "A Season on the Brink: A Year with Bob Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers," based on the best-selling book by John Feinstein. Shooting begins this month, and ESPN plans to air the movie March 10, the day NCAA tournament pairings are announced. The movie will chronicle Indiana's 1985-86 season, when Knight granted Feinstein unprecedented access to the team and its practices, meetings, and huddles. Knight later denounced the book. He was fired by Indiana last year and now coaches Texas Tech. The 62-year-old Dennehy won a Golden Globe last year and Tony Award in 1999. His screen credits include "Presumed Innocent" and "Cocoon."

"I can merely tell you that an announcement is coming as early as tomorrow," ESPN spokesman Rob Tobias said Sunday night.

Anthrax not a death sentence, study says

WASHINGTON — Inhaled anthrax is a treatable infection and not a sure death sentence if doctors recognize the disease early and treat it aggressively, experts say in the Journal of the American Medical Association. An analysis in JAMA of 10 recent cases shows that if doctors speedily give patients a constellation of antibiotics, along with aggressively treating symptoms such as the accumulation of fluid in the chest, there is a high rate of survival. The rate of survival — 60 percent for the recent inhalational cases — could well improve for future infections because doctors across the country now are so aware of anthrax and its symptoms.

Bishops reviewing war on terrorism

WASHINGTON — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops began reviewing their position on the war on terrorism Monday, acknowledging a moral right to a military defense but warning that force alone is not the answer. The authors of a draft proclamation took pains to say that nothing justifies terrorism. Still, they argued that poverty, violence and human rights abuses, if not addressed, generate resentment that terrorists can exploit. The draft proposal urges U.S. leaders to redefine foreign policy to make alleviating global suffering a priority, and recommends lifting economic sanctions against Iraq and helping to end the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

WORLD NEWS

First black Miss Colombia elected

BOGOTA, Colombia — Vanessa Alexandra Mendoza has broken a color barrier in Colombia, becoming the first black woman to win the Miss Colombia title during one of the country's most watched spectacles. Four in 10 Colombians are either black or of mixed race. Yet they are underrepresented in politics and discriminated against socially and economically. The only black member of the national congress said Mendoza's selection suggests attitudes may be changing.

Victories in Afghanistan 'stunning'

KABUL, Afghanistan — Opposition forces broke through Taliban front lines Monday and pushed into the hills above the capital, Kabul, rushing south on a string of stunning victories in northern Afghanistan. The ruling Islamic militia circled the mile-high city with tanks to defend against an all-out assault. Shouting "God is great," anti-Taliban troops rolled within 12 miles of Kabul on trucks carrying the green, white and black Afghan flag and displaying pictures of their slain commander, Ahmed Shah Massoud. The anti-Taliban forces, a coalition of factions and ethnic groups, capped their four-day dash across the north by overrunning western Afghanistan's biggest city, Herat. Commanders said they were pushing toward Kunduz, the last Taliban-held city in the north.

Compiled from wire reports

NATIONAL NEWS

Airplane crash ruled as accident

Catastrophic mechanical failure the cause, all 260 people aboard killed, others missing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A jetliner en route to the Dominican Republic broke apart minutes after takeoff and crashed in a waterfront neighborhood Monday, engulfing homes in flames and sowing initial fears of a new terrorist atrocity. All 260 people aboard were killed, and at least six others were reported missing on the ground.

"All information we have currently is that this is an accident," said Marion Blakey, chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

If there was an explosion on the plane — and many witnesses heard one — it was probably caused by a catastrophic mechanical failure, investigators said.

American Airlines Flight 587, a European-made Airbus A300, left Kennedy Airport at 9:14 a.m., 74 minutes late because of security checks put in place after the World Trade Center attack, according to American Airlines chairman Don Carty. It took off into a clear blue sky.

Three minutes later, it spiraled nose-first into the Rockaway Beach section of Queens — a middle-class neighborhood, 15 miles from Manhattan, that had lost scores of its people, including firefighters and manual workers, in the Trade Center catastrophe just two months ago.

"I just thought, 'Oh, no, not again,'" said Milena Owens, who was putting up Thanksgiving decorations when she heard an explosion.

Furious orange flames towered above the treetops, and a plume of thick, black smoke could be seen miles away.

Authorities found the flight data recorder, one of the two "black boxes" from the twin-engine jet, and said it would be examined for clues.

Witnesses reported hearing an explosion and seeing an engine, a large chunk of a wing and other debris falling off the plane as it came down.

An engine was found intact in a parking lot at a Texaco station, where it had missed the gas pumps by no more than 6 feet; neighbors ran to the scene with garden hoses to put out the fire. The vertical stabilizer — the tail fin — was pulled from Jamaica Bay, just offshore, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

American Airlines said there were 251 passengers — including five infants sitting on their parents' laps — and nine crew members.

"I don't believe there are any survivors at this point," Giuliani said.

By early evening, 225 bodies had been recovered, he said. Klieg lights — the kind of lights used at ground zero at the Trade Center — were brought in so recovery workers could work into the night.

At least six and perhaps as many as eight people, all adults, were reported missing on the ground, the mayor said.

Six houses were mostly destroyed, and six others sustained serious damage, Giuliani said.

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LINKS

Golf coaches bring youth to UK

Teaching winning: Craig, Martin welcome opportunity to coach UK golf teams

By Alex Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Entering the season with a new coach can be taxing on a team, but not for the UK men's and women's golf teams.

The transition has been a smooth one as Brian Craig took the reins as men's head coach and Stephanie Martin led the Cats to five tournaments with a season best fifth-place finish.

She took over a program that was formerly coached by Bettie Lou Evans, who is now the director of golf operations.

Evans, who hired Craig and Martin, saw something in Martin that set her apart from everyone else.

"I went through 75 resumes and I simply picked the most qualified," Evans said.

"Stephanie had exactly what we were looking for."

The Camarillo, Calif., native exudes an impressive resume that includes coaching at Cal State-Northridge where she earned Coach of the Year honors in the Big Sky Conference for the 2000-2001 season.

Prior to that, she was a two-time NCAA All-American at Oklahoma State.

Coming to UK brought a little anxiety, but Martin has enjoyed a comfortable transition into the head coaches' position after replacing Evans.

"I had reservations at first about not knowing the girls but was impressed by what I first saw," Martin said.

"As a team we have very high expectations and I see a lot of potential."

Towa Okiyama, a senior from Tammuning, Gaum, said Evans' departure was sad but having Martin is like having two coaches.

"Everyone likes Coach Martin and we all loved Bettie Lou," Okiyama said.

"We feel like we have two coaches but the difference is youth. She gives us advice and she knows what she's talking about."

Both coaches hope to infuse a winning attitude that will carry over for years to come.

gance (but in a good way)," Beckett said. "He just wants the best for his players and demands the best out of us."

On the women's side, Stephanie Martin led the Cats to five tournaments with a season best fifth-place finish.

She took over a program that was formerly coached by Bettie Lou Evans, who is now the director of golf operations.

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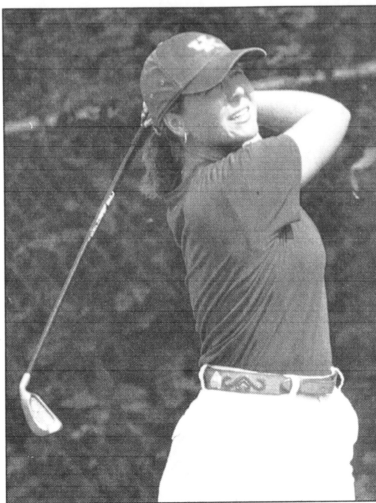
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New bluebloods

Stephanie Martin (above) and Brian Craig both recently completed their first seasons as UK golf coaches. Both brought previous collegiate golfing and coaching success to a UK program that has not threatened for a championship in the Southeastern Conference. Martin was an All-American at Oklahoma State and won Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year honors last season while at Cal State-Northridge. Craig won three SEC Championships during his playing days as a Florida Gator and comes to UK after coaching at Central Florida.

PHOTOS FURNISHED

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

UK rifle team remains undefeated at 5-0

The UK rifle team defeated Murray State, 6,208-6,193, on Sunday and extended its season record to 5-0. The Cats entered the last 20 shots of smallbore kneeling down six points.

UK was victorious in air rifle action with a score of 1561 against Murray State's 1,555. In smallbore, UK tallied wins in the prone and kneeling portions but was defeated 1,520-1,505 in the standing portion.

Sophomore Bradley Wheelton took first place honors in smallbore competition with a combined score of 1169. Freshman Aaron Shader followed behind with a 1,163 in fourth place.

Fellow wildcat James Nash re-wrote Kentucky's record books with a score of 388 in air rifle competition, grabbing first place. The score also tallies Nash's personal career best in the competition.

"We just ran out of energy towards the end of the match," UK coach Harry Mullins said.

"Shooting two full courses and air rifle within a two-day period can take a lot out of a team. They definitely worked very hard for today's end result."

The rifle team's next match will take place on Sunday as it hosts Alaska-Fairbanks.

Women's soccer receives bid to NCAA Tournament

The UK women's soccer team (12-7-1) earned an at-large bid to the 2001 NCAA Tournament and will play No. 14 Clemson (13-4-1) at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Clemson, S.C.

The Cats, making their fifth NCAA appearance and third in four years, are 0-2-0 in the overall series with the Tigers. The last meeting between the teams was in 1998 with the Tigers claiming a 3-2 win at home.

"Obviously we're excited to be back in the tournament after being on the bubble and missing it last season," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "This is a culmination of hard work, dedication and perseverance."

"Our team overcame mid-season adversity, we came together and we were able to accomplish our goal of getting to the tournament. We're excited and ready to travel to Clemson and play."

The Cats defeated No. 18 Tennessee, 4-2, in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Tournament before being eliminated by Florida, 3-1, last weekend in Baton Rouge, La.

Clemson, currently ranked No. 14 by Soccerbuzz Magazine, tied Wake Forest, 1-1, on Thursday in a first-round Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament match that saw the Demon Deacons advance in a penalty-kick shootout.

UK is winless in four NCAA appearances, earning berths in 1995, 1996, 1998 and 1999. In its last NCAA showing, the Cats played host to Texas A&M and were defeated 3-2 in overtime at the UK Soccer Complex on Nov. 14, 1999.

Senior Annie Gage and junior Christal Mattingly both recorded goals in the loss. UK finished the 1999 season at 16-3-2, the best record in the program's 10-year history.

Auburn (11-7-1) and No. 19 Florida State (13-6-0) round out the first-round pairings in Clemson.

Game times for Friday's matches are still to be determined. For NCAA Tournament information and updates, please visit www.NCAACHampionships.com.

Compiled from wire services

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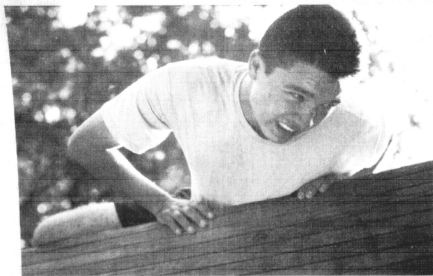
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DECORATION

New store wants to create the atmosphere of home

A taste of variety: Mulberry and Lime offers everything from antiques to 'the best coffee mugs in town'

By Casey Hamilton
STAFF WRITER

The smell of potpourri and the soothing sound of running water enlighten the senses when entering Mulberry and Lime.

Antique rugs cover the hardwood floors and the soft sound of jazz fills the air. The store exudes the atmosphere of a Bath and Body Works store with a new age explosion.

"There is a lot of neat stuff, good for gift giving. We have things you won't find anywhere else, and that is what we were trying for, to set it off from other stores," said Mary Ann Marcum, the owner of the store.

The store is littered with items that seem to have appeared from a period in the past, whether it be the typewriter on the desk or the old toy trains with a painted engineer on them. It seems that the warm sense of something special comes over everyone who walks through the wooden doors.

Just looking at the house makes the visit worthwhile. As you pass into the first room it is hard not to be entranced by the off-color Mona Lisa to the left and the wide swooping archway hanging above.

"Architecture students should come see this house," said Elen Barnard, who helped

create the store's aura.

"This place is very elegant. It feels good just to be inside here, (it is) a really good house," Barnard said.

When designing Mulberry and Lime, we tried to create a home furnishing store with a unique flair, Marcum said.

Marcum hopes students will visit the store to get ideas which would give their homes something different. It also is a great place to go gift shopping, said employee Andri Kukas.

"(The store has) great gifts for the holiday season. This block of town has a lot to offer and is really picking up," Kukas said.

Mulberry and Lime not

only offers accessories for the home, but accessories that will make you feel at home. Whether it is a chenille rug or a picture frame, Marcum says, every product is crafted to fit right into your house.

The store has one product in particular that every college student could use: "We have the best darn coffee mugs in town," Marcum said.

Where it's at

Located at 1818 South Lime-stone, Mulberry and Lime offers a diverse and unique selection. For more information call 231-0800.

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**KELLY
SERVICES**



Too many giggles

Comedian David Sedaris will perform at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14 at the Kentucky Theatre.

He is best known for his "Santaland Diaries" on the National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" and his best selling books *Barrel Fever* and *Maleud*.

With his eccentric wit and style, many say Sedaris's performance is refreshing. For tickets call 257-3221.

PHOTO FURNISHED

UK Student Activities Board is

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Founder and Former Director of the FBI's Anti-Terrorist Task Force
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Too old my ass ...

Awesome Bill wins in Miami

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — After seven years and 226 races without a victory, Bill Elliott wasn't even sure how to celebrate. After taking the checkered flag in the Pennzoil 400 Sunday, he did a tentative burnout in front of the main grandstand at Homestead-Miami Speedway, then did a couple of rubber-burning doughnuts before driving slowly to victory lane, relishing the moment.

On a day when Jeff Gordon all but wrapped up his fourth Winston Cup championship, Elliott gave Ray Evernham and Crew Chief Mike Ford their first win. Elliott, whose last victory came at Darlington in September 1994, passed teammate Casey Atwood five laps from the end of the 267-lap race after stalking the rookie for several trips around the 1 1/2-mile Homestead-Miami Speedway.

"I was just staying with him and then I got under him and he got real loose (in turns) three and four and that's all it took," said Elliott, a winner for the 41st time in his career.

"Ray believed in me and Mike and all the guys believed in me," the winner added. "With 20 laps to go, Mike said, 'You can do it.' I just dug down a little deeper and here we are."

The victory was just as sweet for Evernham, who was the top crew chief in the sport before leaving Hendrick Motorsports late in 1999 for the difficult task of starting up his own team and guiding Dodge's return to NASCAR's top division after a 16-year absence.

An accident in the pits left four people injured, including a crewman for Ricky Rudd's team who was hospitalized in serious condition with head injuries after striking a concrete wall.

Daytona 500 winner Michael Waltrip, driving one of his best races of the season, came on to pass Atwood for second on the last lap, but crossed the finish line 1.42-seconds — about eight car-lengths — behind Elliott's bright red No. 9 Dodge. There have been three other Dodge victories this season — two by Sterling Marlin for Chip Ganassi and one by Ward Burton for Bill Davis — and Evernham admitted after his drivers swept the front-row qualifying positions for the Homestead race that he was bothered by having gone 33 races this season without a win. "I certainly wasn't getting frustrated, but sometimes you just get a little impatient," Evernham said. "Our guys have been getting more and more ready to win. Today, we had a good engine and good strategy. If we can keep that consistency, we'll have a lot more wins."

Source: AP wire
Compiled by
Clay McDaniel

6 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



IN OUR OPINION

Learning a lesson from the engineers

The decision to require a passing grade in civil engineering should be imitated by other departments across campus

So, now civil engineering students must receive a C or higher in their core classes to earn their degree. It seems reasonable to require that all civil engineers be at least average. Besides, the notion that a C grade is equivalent to an average grade has lost much of its validity in this period of grade inflation.

More likely, a C grade in the current academic environment is closer to a D in the days of old.

The Department of Engineering is thus saying that students should receive at least a passing grade in the classes that are necessary to graduate, presumably to ensure that bridges do not collapse when faced with a strong breeze.

The question then should be asked why other departments do not require a C or higher in their core classes.

It is understandable that an economics major might not care much for biology, but should that same student not be required to pass those classes deemed necessary to his or her chosen line of study?

Most students perform better in their upper level courses anyway. After all, you choose your major for a reason, and having an interest in the material always makes for an easier course load.

Most departments already require a 2.0 (a C average) in core classes, and that is fine. But let's face it, a C average ain't what it used to be.

When referring to one's overall GPA, it doesn't matter as much. But when you get down to core classes and upper division requirements, each department should ensure its graduates have earned the degree they hang on the wall.

UK is the centerpiece of Kentucky's post-secondary educational system, and it should be treated as such. The community college system is a wonderful institution that allows everyone who desires a college education to have one. It accomplishes its mission well.

UK has higher standards, though, and they must incrementally be raised even higher if it really seeks to earn a reputation as a top tier university.

Most departments require a 2.0 ... But let's face it, a C average ain't what it used to be."

James Orton

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Schools should not censor stupidity

Here at UK we have an area on-campus known as the Free Speech Area.

For those that may not be familiar with it, it is located in a small patch of land next to the Student Center. This is the perfect place to have a free speech area since many students happen to be in the vicinity during lunch hours, and there aren't classes going on that could be disturbed.

That doesn't mean some students aren't disturbed by the presence of these individuals. It simply means that the noise shouldn't affect their in-class attention.

In the past, some students have rallied behind the banner of a campus-wide free speech area.

This would place many of these individuals outside the Classroom Building where the noise would most likely affect classroom focus.

While I am against having screaming people outside any classroom window on campus, I also support free speech.

This lead-up brings me to the University of Mississippi and the University of Auburn. It seems that during the Hal-

loween weekend a few of these universities' fraternities had some parties where a few students showed up in racially offensive attire.

At Mississippi, one man dressed as a police officer and another came as a black male. A picture was taken of the "police officer" with his gun to the head of the "black male." At Auburn, several students came dressed as Klan members and at least one dressed in blackface with a noose around his neck.

These parties were private events held by different fraternities, but both universities deemed it their place to step in. The University of Mississippi is investigating fraternity involvement in the matter, and Auburn has suspended two fraternities.

Where is the free speech? Why do these universities have the authority to investigate free speech issues? I am personally against racism, and if I held a party in my house and someone came dressed in such a manner, they would be told to leave.

My house is my property, and speech is only free within those walls if I deem it

worthy of being spoken. This isn't the case at Auburn or Mississippi, though.

It seems as though the fraternities (i.e. the party organizers) had no problem with the costumes. The party was in their house; they alone should have the say in who does or does not party in their house.

Both universities are violating the First Amendment right to freedom of speech. In America, my tax dollars (as a Christian) go toward furthering the "art" of people who place a cross in a mason jar of urine. While I am against my tax dollars supporting such "art," I would fight to support that person's right to display or sell such "art" on his own dollar.

While I am personally opposed to racism and the amount of ignorance it would take to dress in such a manner (I never held much regard for the academic levels of the University of Mississippi or Auburn, but this really makes me wonder about the intellectual levels of its students), I will do my bit to fight for their right to be as ignorant and backward as they want to be.

It was the responsibility of the frat-

ernities to keep garbage, like those students, away from their party. The acceptance of those individuals by the party-goers should be commented upon as a warning to fellow students of the ignorance those fraternities represent. The universities, however, have no right to censor these fraternities.

It is sad that in 2001, on a college campus nonetheless, this sort of ignorance is tolerated and most likely celebrated by many of those individuals. However, while we have the freedom to call them "backward haysseeds," we don't have the right to punish their speech in their own homes.

If we support the censorship of their homes, we open the door to governmental censorship of our speech in our own homes.

If we do that, we may as well scrap the Constitution and ask Assama, err Osama, to come over here and help us form a new government.

James Orton is a decision and information sciences senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions



UK Police should focus on true crimes

On Sunday, Oct. 14 I filed an incident report with the UK Police regarding a missing automobile. The car had disappeared from the location I had left it and remained unclaimed by any towing organization. Upon taking the report the officer dispatched to my house assured me that the car would be found.

After calling the report into the station, he informed me that two officers had been placed on the case and that a lead was possibly developing. The officer said the department would stay in touch and inform me of any developments as they occurred.

About a week later, after receiving no word from the police, I called the station myself to see if any progress had been made on the case. The officer I had filed the report with was not available so I left him a voicemail requesting that he get in touch with me. By Nov. 5 I had yet to receive any word from the police.

Obviously, I did not totally expect them to find my car, but I did expect them to return my phone call. It is both ridiculous and humorous that UK Police have plenty of time to hassle students and break up parties, but have no time to call me back and let me know if they have found out any information regarding the whereabouts of my car.

Whoever is in charge of this police organization should read what is written on the side of his or her own police car. I believe it reads, "To protect and serve," two things the police around here are not doing very well.

The police on this campus are in need of reevaluation by the university authority or local government organization that writes their paychecks. When it comes down to it, the university police are great at baby-sitting college students who are just trying to have a good time, and not so great at doing what they are supposed to be doing ... their jobs.

BEN COVER

ARCHITECTURE SENIOR

Random violence will end

In the article "Weekend brawls the product of alcohol," Mark Lee discusses how Lexington has been the target of Spontaneous Party Violence. He tells how Woodland, Waller and State Street have become places where SPV has reared its ugly head thanks to the random solo partygoers or small groups of people who just wander in.

He then goes on to blame all of these events on alcohol instead of the culprit that he basically spelled out in the article, the randomness. All of his examples involve random people that neither the host nor many people at the party knew. To quote Lee, "There seems to be a fairly large contingency of random dudes in Lexington who go to parties for the sole purpose of picking a fight." These are the shady characters that are the cause of SPV. Alcohol is just a convenient target.

The parties on the aforementioned streets are usually bigger, with more random people. There is always a party going on, as Lee stated, which is what attracts these people.

I am by no means saying that walking into a party that you don't know is a horrible thing. But I am saying that these random people need to be dealt with when they feel the need to break out a fight in the middle of everyone having a good time.

I believe this problem will correct itself shortly because UK students will treat these people like they deserve, and they will learn to either get their act together or not come back.

JASON OMER

COMPUTER SCIENCE SOPHOMORE

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THE AFGHAN FRONT

Taliban on verge of collapse

N. Alliance on verge of overtaking Kabul

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban fighters were fleeing positions north of the capital Monday as truckloads of opposition troops advanced, shouting "God is great." Opposition fighters also seized western Afghanistan's biggest city, the opposition said.

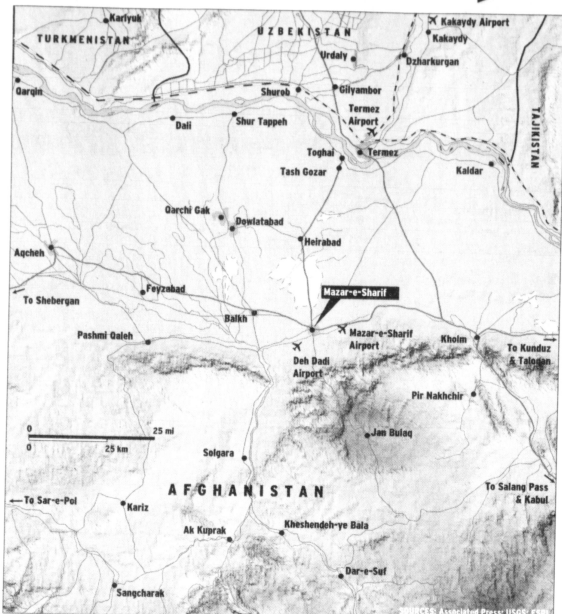
Northern alliance fighters waved their green-and-white flags and plastered pictures of slain military leader Ahmed Shah Massoud on their trucks, as they shored up gains in the first significant advance by the opposition on the front north of Kabul.

The Taliban deployed tanks at major roads leading into the capital in anticipation of an all-out assault. Security was dramatically increased, with nervous, heavily armed Taliban fighters searching vehicles at key intersections.

A senior opposition spokesman, Bismillah Khan, said anti-Taliban forces were "at the gate of Kabul."

Speaking by satellite phone, he said opposition troops had moved into Mir Bacha Kot, about 12 miles north of the capital. The route from there into Kabul is a broad, rocky, barren plain flanked by mountains.

The opposition government's foreign minister, Abdullah, said some fighters had advanced as far as Shakar Dara, a few miles closer to Kabul.



U.S. jets prowled the skies over Kabul heading toward the front line Monday. A missile slammed into the Wazir Akbar Khan neighborhood, setting off a huge explosion. United Nations officials said the city was still volatile, with reports of abductions of civilians and summary executions.

America's advance

President Bush has urged the opposition to hold off on seizing the capital until a broad-based government can be formed to replace the Taliban, the ruling Islamic militia. While some opposition leaders — including Abdullah — say they agree, some commanders on the ground were eager to advance.

It was unclear whether the opposition had gained so much momentum that an assault on Kabul was inevitable. In three days, the opposition has expanded its control from about 10 percent of the country to nearly half.

U.S. jets prowled the skies over Kabul, most headed toward the front line. Monday afternoon, a missile slammed into the Wazir Akbar Khan neighborhood, setting off a huge explosion.

The neighborhood is home to several prominent Taliban officials as well as Arabs,

Chechens and Uzbeks believed linked to terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden.

The action north of Kabul came as opposition fighters claimed to have entered Herat, the main city in western Afghanistan, and to be closing in on the last Taliban stronghold in the north.

The opposition in control

Opposition spokesman Mohammed Abil said the opposition entered Herat in the morning, Tehran TV, reporting from Herat, said the opposition was in full control of the city.

An official in the Taliban's Information Ministry said "possibly Herat has collapsed." Herat sits along the main road to Kandahar — more than 300 miles to the southeast — which is the birthplace of the Taliban and home of Taliban supreme leader

Mohammed Omar.

The status of the Taliban

Taliban control across the north of the country has collapsed since the fall of Mazar-e-Sharif to the opposition on Friday.

In Mazar-e-Sharif, men lined up at barber shops to have their Taliban-mandated beards shaved off. Women were discarding the all-encompassing burqas, and music — banned by the Taliban — could be heard coming from shops, according to the Afghan Islamic Press.

But U.N. officials said the city was still volatile, with reports of abductions of civilians and summary executions. Opposition fighters seized a U.N. convoy Saturday, and a U.N. food warehouse had been looted — though it was not known by whom, U.N. officials said.

U.N. spokeswoman

Stephanie Bunker, speaking in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the reports of executions were still "unconfirmed" and had few details.

It was not known if the killings involved alliance fighters taking revenge against Taliban or pro-Taliban residents.

Westerners in Kabul

Abil said alliance forces were preparing to move against Kunduz, the last northern city still held by the Taliban. The area is populated mostly by ethnic Pashtuns — the same ethnic group as the Taliban.

In Kabul, Taliban judges indefinitely postponed the trial of eight foreign aid workers, saying they feared their anger over the U.S. airstrikes would prevent them from making a fair ruling. The defendants are accused of spreading Christianity in Muslim Afghanistan.

THE HOME FRONT

Experts warn of cyber-terrorism

Imminent threat: Studies show weaknesses in communication networks

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — There is growing concern among some officials that the next potentially deadly attack on the United States may be an act of cyber terrorism.

On Nov. 2, the National Infrastructure Protection Center, a branch of the FBI responsible for guarding against disruptions in critical facilities, sent out the second of two advisories warning of increased potential for computer penetrations since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon Sept. 11.

NIPC has reason to believe that the potential for future (computer) attacks is high," it said.

The Gilmore Commission, a presidential panel created to advise the government on domestic defense, called for improving the security of U.S. computer networks and servers in a report issued Oct. 31.

"Cyber attacks can be a mechanism for substantial injury, perpetrated either as the single method for destruction or disruption, or in conjunction with an attack with some other weapon," it said.

Some members of Congress are alarmed at the possible damage such attacks could do.

"It's not really the private sector denial of service stuff that we are concerned about," said Bill Caruso, a spokesman for Rep. Rob Andrews, D-N.J. "That is a nuisance but not a danger to the public. What (we) are concerned about is attacks on the power grid, 911 systems, other critical infrastructure."

Noting that a hacker recently diverted 911 calls in South Florida from public safety agencies to the phone number of a local pizza parlor, Caruso said, "This is not giving a couple of million dollars to Yahoo so I can read my e-mail tomorrow morning. We are talking about preserving emergency services systems in order to protect the public's safety."

Among the first examples of this type of cyber warfare:

A year ago during civil disturbances in the West Bank and occupied territories, Palestinian hackers sabotaged the Web pages of the Israeli parliament, military and Foreign Ministry. They also penetrated such important commercial sites as the Bank of Israel and the Israeli stock exchange.

During the bombing campaign in Kosovo and Serbia in 2000, 100 NATO computer network servers were subjected to continuous e-mail bombings and "ping" assaults, which tie up network servers by forcing them to respond to repeated requests for information — that effectively shut the NATO machines down for several days.

The hackers, opponents of NATO's role in the Balkans, caused serious disruptions in communications and services, according to U.S. experts.

In 1998, secessionists in Sri Lanka flooded that country's embassies with nearly 1,000 e-mails a day for two weeks as part of a cyber war in support of the insurgency. The e-mail attack, which damaged an important mode of embassy communications, is considered the first documented incident of cyber terrorism.

Though no one was injured or killed by these attacks, they disrupted communications and resulted in economic damage. But experts say the potential for even more serious problems — including property damage, injuries or death — is clear.

In Houston, for example, a hacker named Franklin Wayne Adams was arrested by FBI agents last year for plotting to plant a "worm" in computer systems over the Internet that would have effectively shut down 911 telephone service to a wide area by forcing the computers to dial the emergency number.

Court documents say that the "worm" program could have infected a quarter-million computers in just three days.

"If only a fraction of these computers were infected with the version of Adams' program which later calls the local 911 service, the number of calls could easily either over-tax a city's ability to send response personnel to each location or cause the local 911 service to overload and shut down," one document said.

Yeast Infection?

Central Kentucky Research Associates is conducting a research study for women's yeast infection.

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