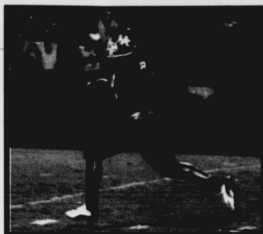


FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



UK vs. IU:
Saturday's
game will
decide both
teams' fate
| PAGE 6

September 19, 2003

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Police officer charged with abusing student

Police report: Officer arrested victim on alcohol charge the same night, time that sexual abuse occurred

By Ben Fain
STAFF WRITER

Lexington Police have arrested a fellow officer and charged him with sexually abusing a 20-year-old UK female athlete in July.

Officer Kevin Johnson Cannon, 33, was charged with first-degree sexual abuse Sept. 10. The report stated that Cannon forcibly "touched an adult female's breast and genitals with his hands, without her consent."

The incident occurred the same night Cannon arrested

the woman for alcohol intoxication.

At 3:07 a.m. on July 3, Cannon arrested the woman at a house off Richmond Road in Lexington, according to the citation.

"Officer observed subject ... reeking of a strong odor of alcoholic beverage, bloodshot eyes, slurred speech, unstable on feet and causing a disorder. Due to intoxication subject was

a danger to self and others," stated the citation signed by Cannon.

The report said the abuse incident occurred between 3:02 and 3:33 a.m. on July 3 on Manchester Street. Manchester becomes Old Frankfort Pike, where the Fayette County Detention Center is located.

At 3:47 a.m., the woman was brought to the jail. A mug shot taken that morning

showed her teary and wide-eyed.

The woman pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication in court on July 16 and paid a \$145.50 fine, court employees said. The woman, who does not want her name released, declined to comment about the case last night, saying she did not want to interfere with the



Cannon

See ABUSE on 2

Mother of slain Wyoming student advocates gay rights, equality



MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF

Speaking out

Judy Shepard talks Tuesday at Memorial Hall about the death of her son Matthew and her fight for gay rights.

Shepard said education eliminates discrimination; she hopes sharing her son's experiences will help

By Rebecca Neal
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Faggot, gay, homo," said Judy Shepard on a video shown before her speech Tuesday at Memorial Hall.

"Next time you use words like that, think about what they mean," said Shepard, the mother of Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student who was killed in 1998, in part, because he was gay.

Shepard, who spoke on campus Tuesday night to a near-capacity crowd at Memorial Hall, said Matthew's death made her an activist for gay rights.

"He knew what society was expecting — what society in some places was demanding — that he was wrong, and I don't believe

that," she said.

Matthew Shepard, 21, was found beaten nearly to death and tied to a fence post on Oct. 8, 1998, in Laramie, Wyo. He had been lured from a bar, pistol-whipped and left for dead. He died on Oct. 12, never having regained consciousness.

Two men were convicted for his murder and are now serving life sentences.

Police said the primary motive for the murder was robbery but that Shepard was singled out because of his sexual orientation after he had approached one of the men in the bar.

Now, Judy Shepard travels to about 50 college campuses a year, telling her son's story and lobbying for gay rights as the executive director of the Matthew

Shepard Foundation.

In her speech, she called for legalization of civil unions in the United States and for equal rights legislation to prevent discrimination.

"Tell me how you can be denied housing, how you can be denied a loan because you are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered," she said.

She said discrimination and intolerance can be cured through education. In an interview before the speech, she said education could have prevented what happened to Matthew.

"If we educated youth defacing synagogues and other things about sensitivity early on, then maybe they wouldn't kill anyone," she said.

More education could help make young people feel more comfortable about "coming out," she

said.

Shepard said she and her husband, Dennis, never questioned Matt when he told them he was gay his freshman year of college. "We just understood that was who he was," she said.

Now Shepard tells students about her son, she said, in part to work to erase stereotypes about gay lifestyles. She said she was afraid that popular shows like "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" and "Boy Meets Boy" would reinforce stereotypes, but she said that hasn't been the case.

"Anything that gets it talked about is a good thing; people will see there's no difference between gay men and straight men," she said.

She said she expected her speech to be controversial, and students had differing opinions about it.

See MOTHER on 2

Todd first UK president to speak to Lambda



MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF

Lee Todd tells Lambda members that UK has overlooked them in the past and will work to promote diversity on campus.

By Andrew Martin
STAFF WRITER

Domestic partner benefits and alternative living were two of the topics President Lee Todd discussed in the first conversation any president has ever had with Lambda, the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender student group.

"UK has overlooked GLBT students in the past," Todd told crowd of about 50 people in the Student Center Small Ballroom last night.

Todd said two task forces have advised him to implement domestic partner benefits for UK staff, which would extend health benefits to partners that are already given to spouses. Financially though, the health plan budget is extremely tight right now, he said.

Some students felt this was not a fiscal issue but an equality issue. "It's not an issue of morality, it's an issue of equal pay for equal work," said David Hicks, UK Lambda president.

Todd said he was hesitant to support special living arrangements for gay and lesbian students, which some students had called a "hate-free" dorm.

Todd said that might cause problems. "A hate-free dorm might cause people to attack it," Todd said. "If you have a hate-free dorm what does that say about the other dorms?"

Some administrators said they would be interested in implementing a variety of themed residence halls that would include a dorm for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students and others interested in living there.

"I'd be delighted to work with you all to bring more of these communities to dorms," said Pat Terrell, vice-president of student affairs.

Todd said he would like to have a policy for handling on-campus harassment. He said he is open to the idea of a new multicultural center and more counselors to help GLBT students, provided that the money is there.

He said that appealing to state and national legislatures could possibly bring in money for those projects.

Todd was also asked about GLBT retention rates. Retention rates are something UK needs to look into on a broader basis, he said. "Retention rates are harder to determine directly from the gay and lesbian student population," said Todd, noting that there is no way for UK to know directly the sexual orientation of its students.

UK is currently tracking students who left UK this year to find out why they left, and Todd wants to tailor funding to programs to keep students.

He also mentioned a campus diversity survey that will be conducted this spring. Among other things, it will ask about sexual orientation and student perceptions toward minority groups.

Many of the audience members were enthusiastic about Todd's visit. "I think that it was really empowering," said Ross Ewing, vice-president of Lambda.

E-mail amartin@kykernel.com

Extended Forecast

Saturday
Sunny

Sunday
Sunny

Monday
Partly Cloudy

72 | 52

HIGH LOW

81 | 63

HIGH LOW

82 | 59

HIGH LOW

For more weather check out kykernel.com

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Women's bball snags top recruit | PAGE 6

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down



“Virginia White, aunt of Katie Autry, a WKU student who was beaten, stabbed, raped and burned in her dorm room in May.”

WKU student's family sues school after rape

The family of a Western Kentucky University freshman who was beaten, stabbed, raped and burned in her dormitory room filed a wrongful-death lawsuit to enforce its security policies. Katie Autry, 18, died three days after the May attack. Two men from Scottsville, Ky., near the school in Bowling Green, have been charged with murder and other charges. Autry's aunt, Virginia White, said the suit is intended to “ensure that another young lady never has to suffer like Katie did.” Western Kentucky said in a statement that it was confident “neither its staff nor its policies played a role in this tragic event.” The lawsuit also names as defendants the WKU Student Life Foundation, which owns the residence halls, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and five individuals who helped run the hall. The men accused of attacking Autry, Lucas B. Goodrum and Stephen B. Soules, were not named in the suit. Autry and the two suspects are believed to have attended a party at the fraternity hours before the attack. Ben Crocker, an attorney for Autry's family, said there were lax controls about who attended and that alcohol was served. Crocker said he had information indicating the dorm's outside doors were not locked the night Autry was attacked. Crocker said he believed that her assailants did not leave identification cards at the front desk and were allowed to go to her room without an escort. The university said that an independent campus safety task force reported that proper security policies were in place at the time Autry was attacked.

COMPILED FROM WIRE REPORTS



Irish rock star Bono pressed President Bush Tuesday to set aside more cash for AIDS initiatives but came away disappointed after a face-to-face talk with Bush at the White House. “We had a good old row,” Bono said of his meeting with Bush. “What I just can't agree with him on is the numbers.” Congress is weighing a \$2 billion spending request for next year that would provide the first installment for Bush's five-year, \$15 billion plan to combat AIDS. Bono, the lead singer of U2 who founded an advocacy group for issues affecting Africa, said the epidemic had reached crisis proportions, with millions of children orphaned by the virus.

MOTHER

Continued from page 1

“I feel sorry that he was killed, but I don't agree with ... things she was advocating,” said English freshman Madeline Mittel.

Another student said legislators need to guarantee gay rights.

“We absolutely need a law that creates fairness for everyone,” said Jeff Butler, a marketing junior.

Some students came to the speech as an assignment for class. “It was just a speech for support for the gay community. ... I came because I thought it would be interesting and that I'd have strong opinions for my paper,” said Ann Katherine Riddle, a social work freshman.

One student said he identified with Shepard's call for gay rights, having experienced discrimination firsthand. “I actually went to Canada with my partner to get married, so we need

change here,” said Chris Fike, who graduated in May with a master's in counseling psychology. Shepard's words echoed Fike's sentiments. Love, life and personal liberties should be the same for everyone, regardless of sexuality, she said.

“You are who you are, you love who you love, and that's just the way it is,” she said.

E-mail rneal@kykernel.com

International Night celebrates diversity

Event includes traditional Indian singing, martial arts, African music and percussion and international foods

By Mandy Langston
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spring rolls, henna tattoos and Turkish instrumental music.

The International Student Committee will be hosting the International Night tonight at 7 to celebrate cultural diversity at UK.

Many international student groups will be participating in the fourth international night including the Indian Students Association, Chinese Students, Scholars Association and Malaysian Student Association among many others representing several countries.

Each year, around 400 people gather at Bradley Hall Courtyard to share culture, food, music, dance and stories from their home countries.

Karen Slaymaker, assistant director for International Student Services, has been helping in the preparation of International Night.

“We're trying to create a festival atmosphere to celebrate cultural diversity,” she said.

“We want to give stu-

dents a chance to welcome new students and find out what activities the student organizations are planning.”

The bill for the free event includes traditional Indian singing, African music and percussion, Chinese students demonstrating calligraphy and martial arts demonstrations.

Chicken satay, samosas, Venezuelan arepas with fruit batidas and Middle Eastern couscous will be served.

International clubs will be on the lookout for new members.

“Even students that have never come to an international event before are more than welcome to come,” said Senthil Sundaram, president of the International Student Council. “Everyone is welcome.”

Raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 chances to win certificates to Natasha's Café, Malone's, Ramsey's, Wild Oats and a pair of tickets to the UK vs. Ohio football game.

The event last until about 11 p.m.

E-mail kernel@uky.edu

“We're trying to create an atmosphere to celebrate cultural diversity.”

- KAREN SLAYMAKER,
DIRECTOR FOR
INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT SERVICES

International Student Night

Bradley Hall Courtyard,
Friday, Sept. 19, 2003
7 p.m.

For more information, contact Karen Slaymaker in 204 Bradley Hall at 257-4067.

ABUSE

Continued from page 1

investigation.

Cannon, a two-year veteran of the force, is on administrative leave.

Reached by telephone last night, Cannon declined to comment on the case or provide the name of his attorney.

“I can't talk about it,” Cannon said following every question.

Lexington Police Chief Anthony Beatty also declined to comment because he said the case is a pending criminal and administrative investigation.

Before his move to the Lexington Police force, Cannon was a teacher in Nicholasville.

Cannon worked as a social studies teacher for several years at West Jessamine High School. He taught freshmen classes, said former Vice Principal Frank Conyers.

As vice principal, Conyers did not deal with person-

nel issues. But he said he couldn't remember any disciplinary actions being taken against Cannon.

“He was an excellent teacher to my knowledge. We never had any trouble out of him,” he said. “He seemed like a guy who would come and do his job. He was active in school — that was it.”

Cannon pleaded innocent to the charge at his arraignment. His preliminary court hearing is scheduled for Sept. 26.

E-mail bfgain@kykernel.com

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UK INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT:

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UK vs. Butler
Sunday, Sept. 21st @ 2:30 PM

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And then Murray figured out
it wasn't a State....

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Be one of the first 500 students to purchase a Florida game ticket and receive this special edition shirt!

Game Day Shirt distribution will be held at the Memorial Coliseum ticket window on Euclid Avenue Monday, September 22. Tickets go on sale at 9:00am.

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If you purchased student season tickets and did not pick up your exclusive season t-shirt, come to the front of Memorial Coliseum on Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

ukathletics.com



Does everybody love Ramen?



JOHN FOSTER | KERNEL STAFF

Cheap, fast and easy

Ramen noodles are a long-standing staple for college students everywhere. They're budget-friendly, they're quick and even the worst cook on campus should have no trouble preparing this simple dish. A variety of flavors, from Oriental to shrimp, add to their universal appeal.

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

Eat for a week ... only \$5. College dining is all about cutting corners, and ramen noodles — which on the average cost between 10 and 35 cents per package — can be a cheap option. This Oriental noodle concoction has come to be accepted as a staple in collegiate diets.

Ramen noodles were invented in 1958 by Nissin Foods founder Momofuku Ando, but were not introduced to the United States until 1972 as "Top Ramen" by Nissin Foods.

According to Nissin Foods, the annual world market for Ramen is over \$10 billion today. Considering the average package of Ramen sells for 22 cents, that's a lot of noodles.

Would you rather buy a new car for \$20,000 or buy 187,867 packages of Ramen?

Tough question. An average 160-pound person can eat their weight in Ramen in 2.34 years and 853.3 packages of Ramen are equal to their weight, according to "Everybody Loves Ramen" by Eric Hites.

Ramen could even be used as money. The average package is equivalent to one-seventh of a dollar. A man in Kansas City actually paid his \$600 library loan with Ramen noodles. When the library held a food drive where each item contributed would clear \$1 from patron fines, the Kansas City Star reported that he brought exactly 600 packages of Ramen to the library.

The basic ingredients of Ramen are flour, water, salt, dough conditioner and seasoning.

However, some students like to add their own ingredients to make exciting signature recipes.

"I have made some good meals from Ramen, like marinated chicken over Ramen," said communications junior Justin Suiter. "However, I did eat a plain brick of Ramen once. I was in the dorms and had no way to cook it. It was survival of the fittest."

Jeremy Mooney, a Spanish and psychology junior, said, "I put cheese on it and mix in hot sauce sometimes. I have even eaten it with eggs once, but I can't consider it breakfast because it was in the afternoon."

Not all students enjoy the cheap, convenient cuisine Ramen offers. "No, nothing that costs 25 cents a bag can be good," said senior mechanical engineer Brian Jewell when describing why he had never tasted Ramen noodles. "Anything coming in a freeze dried brick of noodles — and you just add water — can't be appetizing."

Could this quick alternative to fast food be healthy?

An average package of Ramen noodles contains 190 calories, eight grams of fat and 760 milligrams of sodium — that's one serving.

Mooney confessed to exceeding the general single serving in the past.

"I have eaten four (packages) before, but I did have help from someone else, and we divided them before we ate them. Don't worry," Mooney said.

Students may try to live off the cheap food to save some money, but Suiter said he even ate the noodles at home.

"I eat Ramen at least four times a week, if not more," Suiter said. "And when I lived at home, I even had a cabinet just for my Ramen."

E-mail
arts@kykernel.com

"I did eat a plain brick of Ramen once ... it was survival of the fittest."

- JUSTIN SUITER, COMMUNICATIONS JUNIOR

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Lower Level Lexington Center

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of Sept. 15-21
The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online UK WEEK-PROG to the KMDJCAJ editor. e-mail is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-5867 for more information.

MEETINGS
*LCC Democrats Meeting, 2:00pm, LCC Campus/Mooney Bldg., Rm. 209B
Fri 19
LECTURE
*Late for the Ball: Cinderella in Music by Cathy Mullins, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. Niles Gallery
SPORTS
*Tex Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's 1st
ARTS/MOVIES
*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-8:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries
Sat 20
MEETINGS
*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries
SPORTS
*UK Hockey vs. Tennessee, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door!
*UK Football Game vs. Indiana, 5:00pm, Bloomington, Indiana
*Tex Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's 1st
Sun 21
ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/213, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons
*Statistics 200, 291, 4:30-7:00pm, 307 Commons
ARTS/MOVIES
*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries

99% of UK students have never been arrested for a DUI.
party smART
Based on the Alcohol Education Office (2003) random survey of 786 UK students. Alcohol Education Office 859-257-9637
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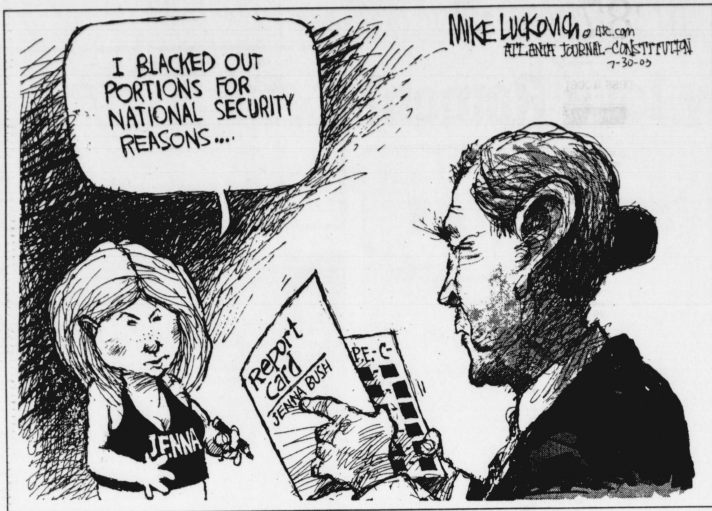
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IN OUR OPINION

Todd takes a big step toward more diversity

Since 1991, UK Lambda, has been representing gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community.

But until Wednesday night, the student organization, and those it represents have received scant attention from the UK administration.

President Lee Todd and other administrators did well to speak and talk with students at Lambda's Wednesday meeting.

When Todd took over as president in 2001, he spoke at length of his intent toward increasing diversity on campus. Another important step toward this goal was made at the Lambda meeting.

Lambda represents an oft-marginalized cross-section of UK's campus, and the university would be errant to ignore or exclude this segment of the community.

Todd's attendance at the meeting shows a good-faith effort at making the campus open and inclusive, and we applaud this effort.

But in keeping with the need for this kind of inclusiveness, it won't be enough for Todd to attend a couple of meetings and stop there.

Increasing diversity is about reaching out to as many groups as possible — not just Lambda and a few others.

We also look forward to seeing Todd follow through with the dialogue he and Lambda initiated Wednesday. This means addressing specifics and gathering input from a wide range of sources.

Todd said that he has plans already to conduct a sexual orientation survey of the student body in the spring. One person attending the meeting suggested that GLBT demographics on campus be included in UK literature, and we support that idea.

Another issue that came up at the meeting is the possibility of an explicitly "hate-free," GLBT-tolerant dorm.

We agree with Todd's response that this might imply that other dorms are not hate-free or tolerant.

We also like Vice President of Student Affairs Pat Terrell's comment: "I'd be delighted to work with you all to bring more of these (diverse) communities to dorms."



I don't understand how UK can spend so much money on some things, and we still don't have air-conditioning in Boyd Hall."

—LaToya Smith, psychology senior

CAMPUS LEADERS

New SG leaders determined to serve students better

As one of your elected officials, I look forward to a year of providing valuable service and invaluable advocacy on behalf of student interests. In doing so, I hope to further unite campus with an increased sense of community. UK is a very special place.

There are so many different people, from the students to the faculty to the staff, all of whom come from many different places around the state, nation and world. We all seem to come together in a way that serves a common purpose, though — to better ourselves and the world around us through education and service.

This year, UK Student Government hopes to do just that. We want to improve the credibility, efficiency and accountability of the organization and to make things better for the students we serve. The executive, legislative and judicial branches may be separate but are all united in the goal of providing you the best representation possible at all levels. We are also dedicated to improving the services we currently provide and creating new opportunities for every student to utilize SG in a productive manner.

Advocating student wants and needs to the UK administration, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and beyond are at the top of this year's agenda. Improving communication between SG's elected and appointed officials with the student body is also a key issue. New service goals include expanding the opportunities for the Plus Account to off-campus vendors, a free student tax service, a free weekend shuttle for students to entertainment sites around Lexington, developing a student neighborhood association, extending weekend bar hours, implementing an undergraduate honor code and seeking extended library hours. These are the major initiatives for this year and we believe that many — if not all — can and will be accomplished.

This year holds opportunity for everyone here at the UK. We have the most academically qualified freshman class in UK's history, new student organizations and student leaders continue to blossom with each passing semester and the university administration is filled with new faces. We are also faced with many challenges: new athletics staffs and players are trying to make their mark, the reorganization of the Medical Center is still in progress and the financial support from state funds is always up for change. All of these issues seem too big to grasp, and at a university where performance counts, the pressure is definitely on. We in SG will do our part to see that the student voice is heard and will work to see that we all come together to face those challenges and opportunities that lie before us.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your advocate. Please feel free to contact the Student Government Office [120 Student Center, Campus 0030 (859) 257-3100 or info@ksga.com] with any ideas, concerns or questions you may have.



Rachel Watts
SG PRESIDENT

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Smaller, more effective police force would benefit students and officers

After spending more than three years on the UK campus, there is an issue that needs to be addressed that hasn't since I have been here. The police complain of a lack of pay compared to other universities, but the police are over-staffed for the amount of "crime" that is committed on this campus, which leads to them being underpaid according to the amount the work they actually do. On any given night, there is an overabundance of cops fighting "crime" — busting up parties where few people are being hurt — while other young students are becoming victims of real crime.

UK needs to cut the police force, which would increase each officer's pay. Also, on-duty officers should quit riding around in their comfy cruisers and walk around campus to protect the people that pay their salaries. They should quit harassing people at parties simply to cover the university from liability I was at a party that was busted by the police and I heard one UK officer say to another, "Hey, watch this. I'm going to go out front and shine my flashlight to scare these kids."

I think students would be better served if a smaller amount of highly trained officers patrolled the campus and actually kept UK's students safe.

BEN WILLIAMS
FINANCE SENIOR

Fairness Doctrine should remain dormant

Several of our elected officials in Capitol Hill are poised to reverse FCC rulings allowing media companies to increase their coverage areas.

The apparent fear is that media ownership will fall into the hands of a few companies who will in turn dominate the airwaves, preventing Americans from getting diverse points of view.

People like Rupert Murdoch, president and CEO of News Corp., which operates newspapers on several continents, has TV networks in Europe and the United States, and runs Fox News along with other media outlets that have a lot of potential power in the press. However,

fears that Murdoch is planning to silence the liberal voice (he's conservative) are overblown.

Is it realistic to think that every journalist that works for Murdoch's company, or any large media company for that matter, has the same political views as the CEO or board members? Journalists are as free to express their voices as they have ever been. For now.

Members of Congress — mostly Democrats, but some Republicans as well — are giving more and more attention to legislation known as the Fairness Doctrine.

The Fairness Doctrine is a piece of legislation originally passed in 1949 to promote "diversity" in the issues covered by TV and radio stations. This law, as developed by the FCC "imposes upon broadcasters a two-pronged obligation. Broadcast licensees to provide coverage of vitally im-

portant issues of interest in the community served by the licensee and provide a reasonable opportunity for the presentation of contrasting viewpoints on such issues."

The problem with this doctrine is it regulates media in a way that is unconstitutional. The First Amendment says that "Congress shall make no law ... abridging freedom of speech, or of the press."

Some say that TV and radio don't meet the standards of the press, because there is limited airspace in which to broadcast TV or radio signals, but does that really justify government regulation of these media to such an extreme?

In 1987 the FCC announced it would no longer enforce the Fairness Doctrine. Congress threatened to pass a resolution reinstating it, but President Ronald Reagan indicated he would veto

such a resolution.

If passed, this legislation would force media to engage in "fair" practices. Media companies would be forced to air other shows to balance contrasting views. This would mean that Fox News would need to balance shows such as "The O'Reilly Factor" or the stations broadcasting the "Rush Limbaugh Show" would have to find a liberal radio program to balance the lineup.

Many stations would drop talk radio, which leans toward a conservative slant in the views it articulates. Stations would lose revenue by dropping some conservative shows to air other liberal programs with less popularity. It's not that liberal viewpoints don't exist; they're just usually found in places other than talk radio.

The goal of the Fairness Doctrine was supposed to promote di-

versity on the airwaves. It did just the opposite. In 1980, there were just over 300 news radio stations. Now, there are over 1,300 talk radio stations, most of which sprang up soon after the Fairness Doctrine was no longer enforced. Rush Limbaugh is given credit by some for reviving talk radio. Do you think it was by mistake that his show went national two months after the Fairness Doctrine was, in essence, repealed?

It's OK to despise or laud Limbaugh for his bombastic style and his snide remarks about liberals. It's OK to despise or laud The New York Times for its liberal editorial page and its failure to endorse a Republican presidential candidate since Dwight Eisenhower. However, we don't need to censor individuals we don't agree with.

Andrew Martin is a Journalism sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

No more 'Air Raid' on UK's secondary

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Hal Mumme's "Air Raid" left town a long time ago. But the passing raid on UK's defense may be packing its bags right now.

Year after year, the UK secondary ranks near the bottom of the Southeastern Conference in passing yards allowed. Last season, UK ranked second to last with 226.9 yards per game.

Through three games this season, UK's secondary has dropped to 160.7 yards per game and has given up one touchdown.

"They've accomplished a lot as far as learning a new system and getting comfortable enough in the system to make some big plays," UK defensive backs coach Steve Brown said. "They struggled in the first game against Louisville, since then they have been pretty sharp mentally, knock on wood."

"We look for good and big things from them."

Against the Indiana Hoosiers (1-2, 0-0 Big 10) last season, UK's secondary provided the big plays that propelled UK to a 27-17 victory.

With 2:34 remaining, safety Quentus Cumby intercepted a pass and returned it 82 yards for the touchdown.

"I remember Cumby getting that pick last year



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Hoosier pick

Safety Quentus Cumby sealed UK's 27-17 victory over Indiana last season with an 82-yard interception return for a touchdown with 2:46 left to play. The Cats play at IU 5 p.m. Saturday.

and I would like that to be me," free safety Muhammad Abdullah said. Abdullah has shown that his chances at duplicating Cumby are good.

So far this season, Abdullah has two interceptions, placing him No. 12 in the nation in that category.

"The Kentucky game is a good example of how turnovers can destroy us," Indiana head coach Gerry DiNardo said. "We threw 21 interceptions last year."

This year they have thrown one pick, but have at-

tempted 79 passes.

Even if UK's secondary doesn't have to defend that many pass plays Saturday at Indiana, it'll be sure to avoid giving up long pass plays. The longest play it has allowed was a 34-yard pass against Louisville.

"The one thing that we have done is we haven't given up the big plays," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "I've been pretty pleased with the play of the secondary overall."

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Hoosiers good for UK

Few things are certain in UK football. From year to year, the Cats are as predictable as the stock market.



Tim Wiseman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

From Bill Curry to Guy Morriss, there has been one sure thing—Kentucky owns Indiana.

For years, this border war has been more like a backyard barbecue, with UK annually roasting its neighbor to the north.

Unlike the basketball rivalry, these games are far from classic, but they mean just as much, maybe even

more to UK. This is no heated rivalry, but that's okay. For the Cats, the game represents a reprieve from Southeastern Conference battles. In the SEC, there are no opponents as annually inviting as the Hoosiers (except maybe Vanderbilt, but that's not really saying much). And there's no team UK has handled as easily in recent years (even the "Dores have put up better fights).

Some suggest that UK should drop its game with Indiana and find a better opponent. But why mess with a good thing?

Sure, UK could find a sexier name for a game. But when you play in the SEC, there is no room for any more big names.

It seems a little arrogant for UK to want out of this

game. The series has become lopsided recently — UK's won seven of the last eight — but so are most of UK's other rivalries. In those series, UK is on the losing end.

The Hoosiers give UK a chance to snatch a victory and move one step closer to a bowl berth, and that is always a good thing.

This game does not have the hype of a Louisville, nor will it ever compare to the basketball rivalry of the Cats and Hoosiers. But it could be the difference between a trip to a bowl and another trip to an early off season. And that makes this game valuable.

Tim Wiseman is an English sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel. He can be reached at twiseman@kykernel.com.

DeMoss recruits Buley, makes name for Cats

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

The reinvention of women's basketball at UK started with the hiring of head coach Mickie DeMoss this summer and continued this past weekend when she received a verbal commitment from Sade Buley who was also recruited by Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

DeMoss visited Buley's home in Knoxville, Tenn., last weekend. Buley said after her visit with DeMoss she was sure she wanted to go to UK.

"I knew for a while that I wanted to go to Kentucky," Buley said. "As soon as DeMoss got the job, I was interested. I just like her coaching style and personality."

Buley said she has canceled her other visits. When Buley was asked if she was confident in her commitment she simply said, "I am not going to change my mind."

For Buley it has been a long recruiting process. She said she received her first recruitment letter in the seventh grade. The Girls All-Star Report ranked Buley

No. 40, but that was before she went to summer camps.

The 6-foot shooting guard averaged 19.4 points, 7.1 rebounds and 3.2 steals a game last season at South Doyle High School in Knoxville.

Buley was named a USA Today sophomore All-American and recently attended the Nike All-American Camp.

In Tennessee she received immense attention from all over, in particular from the Lady Volunteers, DeMoss' former team.

"She started showing interest in me when she was at Tennessee," Buley said. "If she was still at Tennessee, I would probably have gone there."

After visiting UK and talking to some of the players on the team, Buley can't imagine being anywhere else. Buley said she knew players coming in and that made her feel comfortable.

"At Kentucky I know I can be a factor in building a team and (DeMoss) told me I could be the type of player that would change this program forever," Buley said.

Buley said she understands that it will take to make such an impact.

"My defense has to improve," she said. "I need to put more intensity into it, which I am working on."

Buley has turned a program around before. In the two years before Buley, South Doyle was 1-43. In the past two seasons the team has had winning seasons.

Kentucky also got a commitment from the nationally recruited Chante Bowman from Michigan.

Bowman played alongside Buley this summer at the Nike Camp. The Report ranks Bowman No. 150.

Inside the state of Kentucky two of the top seniors have UK on their short list.

The MVP from the state tournament, Crystal Kelly, is considering becoming a Wildcat. Kelly, who is from Sacred Heart in Louisville, is also looking at Western Kentucky, Louisville, Vanderbilt and Florida. However, she did have an in-home visit with UK last week.

In addition, Sarah Elliot from Jackson County is considering the Cats. The 6-7 Elliot is also looking at Purdue and Notre Dame.

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