



My reality

The silly TV

I know how TV was invented and its history, but I'm beginning to believe there is more to the story. TV shows have always served the purposes of either entertaining or educating us, but now I think the evil scientists at TV networks have realized the radiation isn't killing us as fast as we thought.

This is why they've decided to just make us stupid. Why yes, I am referring to reality TV shows, thanks for asking. This is why I'm giving you my big list of grievances. Trust me, this is for your own good. It would be nice to see a guy on the show "Blind Date," who isn't thinking about scoring throughout the entire evening. It seems that some guys have perfected this look of desperation.

It would appear everyone who gets cast on a reality show has obviously had his or her ego tested for shape and size. It's OK to be confident, but whatever happened to being self-aware? Why do all the shows take place in hot weather? Can people not fall in love or start fights while avoiding glaciers and polar bears? How real can these shows actually be with camera people looming over all their shoulders? The only time that ever happened to me was... um... well, I was young and I needed the money. I only know one girl that is as loud and as boisterous as the members of these reality shows. How did TV executives, with their limited social skills, manage to find enough people to fill all their shows?

What the hell is wrong with that girl's eyes from the "Love Cruise," preview? You know who I'm talking about - the girl whose eyes seem to be trying to escape from her skull.

Who would have thought money could turn normal, everyday people into blood-sucking zombies? They ought to turn the reality shows into lawyer training camps.

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SPIRIT

Students prepare for float debut

'If you build it, they will come': Students explain process of preparing for the Homecoming parade

By Kelley Sears ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It's one week of long, hard work - and most people don't realize the project begins weeks before the event.

Last year, Casey Mulberry, a public service and leadership senior, spent nearly two weeks preparing for UK's "Mardi Gras" Homecoming.

Mulberry, who was then president of FarmHouse fraternity coordinated and monitored all his fraternity's work on the

Homecoming float.

Throughout the week, Mulberry met representatives from other Greek organizations, Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The Greek community paired together to build floats for the Homecoming parade. Floats compete for the glory of winning.

By the beginning of the following week, the race was on. The floats began to take shape as everyone made FarmHouse their second home.

"The Greeks working together

during Homecoming each year creates a friendship and togetherness that we don't get many other times in a school year," Mulberry said.

Mulberry ended up skipping an occasional class or two and spent a lot of late nights working on the float.

"I didn't really do anything but work on the Homecoming float that week," Mulberry said. Throughout the week, those who worked on the float would offer suggestions that would be added to the final product.

Mulberry said as the week progressed, things began to come together.

Until disaster struck. Mulberry said after lights had been

strung around the float one night, clouds started to roll in. He knew there was no way to protect the float from the weather. It then began to rain.

The night's work was ruined. The float's paint streaked down the wood and cardboard.

But faces didn't fall. Instead everyone came out of the house and began to work even harder to fix things.

Mulberry and the representatives from the other organizations decided what needed to be replaced and sent their members out for materials. They fixed it, but other challenges were approaching.

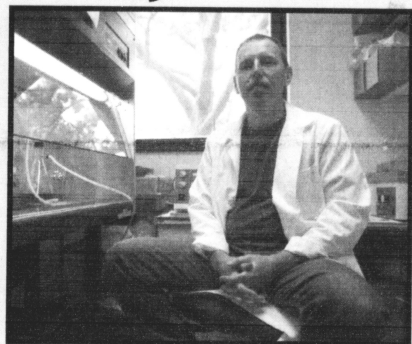


Royalty Queen Courtney Reynolds and King Seth Hanson accept the title.

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Telling about diseases



Dr. Glenn Telling researches chronic wasting disease in his lab at the UK Medical Center. He has worked at UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging for two years exploring prions, infectious proteins considered responsible for a number of neurological diseases.

DECK TONGER | PHOTO EDITOR

Neurological studies: Researcher making model of disease similar to mad-cow disease

By Scott Sloan NEWS EDITOR

His work begins each day by tossing a motorcycle helmet on the floor of his new office located at UK's Medical Center. The researcher, who rides a BMW 1100 bike to work, then dons his lab coat, works with other researchers to understand the force behind a host of diseases, including mad-cow disease and chronic wasting disease.

Dr. Glenn Telling, who has worked at UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging for two years, is exploring prions (pronounced PREE-ohns), infectious proteins that contain no DNA or RNA and are believed to cause a number of transmissible spongiform encephalopathies (TSEs). TSEs include bovine spongiform encephalopathy, better known as mad-cow disease; Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, which affects humans; and chronic wasting dis-

ease, which Telling researches. They are progressive degenerative diseases affecting the central nervous system. The name reflects the sponge-like holes created in the brains of organisms.

Prions, shaped abnormally due to folding, prove more resistant to denaturation, a process of degradation that prevents excessive buildup of proteins. Prions tend to gather in neurons in the brain, according to researchers at Disease Sciences, a biopharmaceutical and clinical diagnostic company.

Of the several mammalian and human diseases, Telling is

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CRIME

Student assaulted near Young library

Victim said police recorded it as hate crime

By Jimmy Nesbitt STAFF WRITER

An Indian graduate student was attacked Friday night near the W.T. Young parking lot.

Sachin Nagane, 25, was assaulted after he left International Night, a welcome party for international students.

Nagane said police told him they are recording the incident as a hate crime. He was walking home in front of W.T. Young Library near Hilltop Drive at about 10:45 when he noticed a vehicle slowing down in front of him. "I was just going back with some friends," he said. "Someone in a black pick-up stopped in front of me. The passenger acted as if he was looking at something."

Nagane approached the car. The passenger handed him a sheet of paper. The paper was blank. "I thought he wanted directions." The passenger didn't say anything. Instead, he hurled his fist at Nagane and struck him in the face.

"He just punched me," Nagane said. Nagane jerked his head back to avoid the blow. The punch grazed his cheekbone. Nagane fell to the ground, but was not seriously injured. He called 911.

"The UK police arrived four or five minutes after I called," he said. Nagane said a car driving behind the black pick-up truck stopped to help him.

Nagane said the driver behind the attacker was able to give police a detailed description of the pick-up truck.

"The police said if he's a student on campus, he should easily be caught."

"He was treated and released at the UK hospital," said UK Public Relations Director Mary Margaret Collier.

Although alarming, the assault isn't the first thing to raise safety concerns among international students. Nagane said he and many other international students have felt a little unsafe on campus following the suicide hijackings.

"This campus, I thought, was very, very safe," Nagane said. "Many people are going to stop going out at night."

Nagane said that he was unsure of whether or not the attack was racially motivated. He said the attacker could have been drunk and acted out of ignorance. Nagane didn't rule out the possibility that hate was behind the violence.

UK Police could not be reached for comment. Nagane hasn't spoken to the police since Friday. The case is still open and UK police are looking further into the crime.

FREEDOM UNDER FIRE

Students join local community to support peaceful resolution, civilians

Gathering at Phoenix Park attracts diverse crowd

By Joseph Anderson CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A sizable crowd gathered in downtown Lexington last night to voice their opposition to civilian deaths in Afghanistan and to support peaceful methods in America's newly-declared war on terrorism.

In the tranquil setting of an October sunset in Phoenix Park, a diverse mix of speakers voiced their opinions on America's response to the terrorist bombings.

"The message I heard a lot tonight was that you don't honor the people who died by creating more innocent victims. In fact, you dishonor them that way," said Richard Mitchell, a UK dentistry faculty

member who organized the event. Mitchell is also treasurer of The Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice.

Students from UK and Transylvania University were among the speakers. "I wanted to emphasize that any military engagement should include all precautions against civilian casualties. There has been two decades of war in Afghanistan, they don't need any more," said Prettie Aron, a UK chemical engineering and Spanish senior who spoke for the UK chapter of Amnesty International.

"I was pleased with the mix of ages present tonight," Mitchell said. "These students are courageous to speak out when it is unpopular to do so. The beginning of a war is the toughest time to speak out."

Between speakers, Michael Johnathon, a professional musician who does the Woodsongs Old Time Radio Hour

performed songs on the banjo and guitar. He played "Freedom," an original song, and Bob Dylan's "Masters of War," saying, "Today this song is about us, not about them."

"I had a cousin on the 81st floor of the first building to fall," said Johnathon. "So I feel very strongly about the human side of this. When people gather for calmness and peace... This group is not anti anything. We just want peaceful means put first."

A heckler broke the peaceful mood of the evening, loudly arguing that the protesters were defacing the nearby Vietnam War memorial. The police escorted him away.

"Thinking back, I wish we would have told the police to leave him alone," Mitchell said. "I would have given him the microphone."

Several UK students attended the vig-

il. "All this growing nationalism in the country, I think it's misdirected. And, scarily, it might lead to more innocent people dying," said Ben Williams, a philosophy and German senior.

Katie Wagner, a biology junior who attended for a class, said, "I agree with a lot they are saying. This is a good thing to have, because it opens up your view of the whole situation."

"I don't have a solution," said Josh Lepawsky, a geography grad student. "But killing Bin Laden will only make six heads sprout from one."

After the speakers finished, the group lit candles and gathered in a circle, singing "This Little Light of Mine," and "We Shall Overcome."

"Washington will hear us, it gonna let it shine," they sang.

"For peace in the Middle East, I'm gonna let it shine."

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DISEASE

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concerned with chronic wasting disease, which is present in species of deer and elk in the United States.

Telling has a great deal of experience in the area, being best known for his work with Dr. Stanley Prusiner, the recipient of the 1997 Nobel Prize in medicine for discovering prions. Telling worked with Prusiner as a post-doctoral student at the University of California - San Francisco.

Chronic wasting disease has been documented in free-range and captive mule and whitetail deer and elk populations in northeastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming and captive deer in South Dakota, according to the Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences.

About 10 percent of those deer in southeastern Wyoming and less than one percent of elk exhibit signs of chronic wasting disease, said Terry Kreeger, supervisor of veterinary services at the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Telling said animals afflicted with the disease often exhibit a number of symptoms such as sluggishness.

Kreeger who has often observed the animals said the animals' behavior is completely unlike normal.

"Behaviorally, they don't seem to be afraid of humans as much," Kreeger said. "They kind of just look at you and go back to drinking or whatever they're doing, which is very bizarre."

There have been no cases of transmission of chronic wasting disease to humans like there has been of mad-cow disease. People who have eaten beef infected with mad-cow disease have contracted forms of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

Kreeger said he would not rule out the possibility that humans could contract a form of chronic wasting disease.

Further evidence supporting this is Wyoming's human

case rate for all neurological diseases, which is lower than the national average, Kreeger said. If diseases showing signs similar to chronic wasting disease appeared in humans, it is likely the case rate would be much higher.

Researchers at Disease Sciences estimate Creutzfeldt-Jakob's incubation period to be around 10 years, though no time period is certain.

Cases of chronic wasting disease have been present in the region for nearly 30 years, Kreeger said, so it is unlikely the disease can be transmitted to humans.

Telling said the incubation period of TSEs depends on the host organism and the strain of infection.

In the lab environment, the typical incubation period with mice is in the hundreds of days, Telling said, drawing out a short experiment.

Telling intends to create an animal model of chronic wasting disease to better study facets of the disease such as transmission between animals.

Kreeger is conducting similar research.

"A lot of what we're trying to do is find out how this thing is transmitted from one animal to another," Kreeger said. "We're going to look at their feces ... and hair to see if they shed the prions over time."

Transmission is not the only goal of the research into chronic wasting disease, though.

"The ultimate goal is to try to apply this to human diseases," Telling said.

Telling said results of his research could prove useful to a number of diseases, including Alzheimer's, another neurodegenerative disease.

He hopes to have an animal model completed in two to three years.

Chronic wasting disease

- Symptoms:
- decreased interaction with other animals
 - blank facial expression
 - excessive salivation
 - repetitive walking in set patterns.

FLOAT

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The group had to decide who would ride on the float. So, they decided to make it a competition.

They decided those who spent the most hours working on the float would be eligible to ride.

"We hadn't realized how many people would want to be on the float," said Courtney Sullivan, a communication senior.

After all that work, parade day came. Last minute preparations were made.

"Each of the fraternities and sororities added their own special form of creativity and uniqueness to make the floats good examples of the hard work," Mulberry said.

And then the floats were ready.

He and all the others who had worked on the float were exhausted and relieved, but were mostly pleased when they were able to drive the float down the stretch in front of the W. T. Young Library.

"It was one of the most memorable parts of my Greek experience," Mulberry said.

Homecoming events

• **5K Run/Walk**
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 at UK Arboretum

The Student Activities Board invites all students to run and raise money for the McDowell Cancer Foundation. To enter, contestants pay a registration fee of \$10.

• **CATribbean Cookout**
5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9 at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex

The cookout is an opportunity for all students, alumni and faculty to gather for free food and music.

• **Patio Party**
11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 behind Patterson Office Tower
SAB invites all students, alumni, and faculty to join them for free Caribbean food and music.

• **Beach Volleyball Tourney**
4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 at Haggin Field

• **Parade and Pep Rally**
7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12 beginning at Commonwealth Stadium

• **The game**

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Elections for the four freshman positions in the Student Government Senate will be held today and Thursday on campus.

Twelve freshmen, seven of whom are newly appointed members of Student Government's Freshman Representative Council, are running for Senate positions.

Polls will be located at the William T. Young Library, the Student Center and Whitehall Classroom Building from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Only members of the freshman class may vote. SG President Tim Robinson said between 200 and 300 voters are expected to cast ballots.

Senators appropriate money to student organizations and are responsible for advocating student issues.

HOMECOMING 2001

KICKIN' IT IN THE CATRIBBEAN



<p>Sunday, October 7 5K Run/Walk Registration 12:30 pm Race 2 pm All Proceeds to benefit the McDowell Cancer Foundation</p> <p>Tuesday, October 9 CATribbean Cookout Kirwan-Blanding Complex 5:30 - 7:30 pm</p> <p>Wednesday, October 10 Patio Party behind POT 11am - 1pm</p>	<p>Thursday, October 11 Beach Volleyball Tournament Haggin Field 4 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Free Concert - The Pat McGee Band 7pm Stoll Field</p> <p>Friday, October 12 Parade 7 pm Pep Rally 8 pm Stoll Field</p> <p>Saturday, October 13 UK vs. LSU 7 pm Royalty Crowning</p>
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FUN SHOPPING

CD Central offers unique bargains

Distinctive shopping: Small stores offer around-campus convenience

By Sarah Zapf
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Maybe you've seen it as you stroll down South Limestone Street. The windows are decked out in posters from every musical genre. Some say it's one of Lexington's most diverse used CD stores.

College students want variety and they want it cheap. Many students go to great distances to find this originality in Lexington and Tony Stakelin, assistant manager of CD Central, said they'll find it at CD Central.

"We like to think of this as a unique store, one that is filling a niche. The people that come in here are into music but also very diverse in their taste. We like to offer them variety and a cool atmosphere," he said.

Steve Baron, the owner, said it's a cool place for the college crowd.

"We can offer students convenience. We believe in the campus and this area," he said. "I feel we fit the lifestyle of campus."

Walking into CD Central is an experience in itself. This place has it all. The walls look as if they are held up by the decorations that cover them, from ceiling to floor, with faces, quotes and art of various artists.

The CDs are arranged in racks scattered throughout the floor, while vinyl records can be found toward the back, next to a rather vast, used video selection. The cash register area is adorned with stickers, lighters, box sets, magazines and several free items.

Baron said the coolest thing about CD Central is that it controls its own shipments and publicity. It is an independent store and therefore can be independent in its selection and prices too, unlike franchised stores.

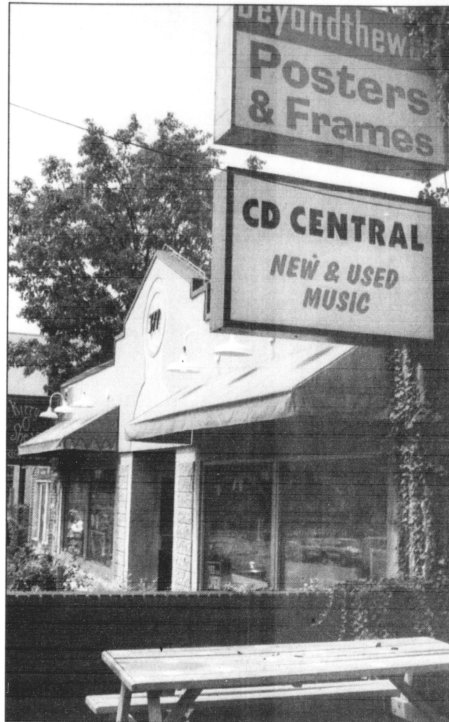
"We have control over everything that we do, we don't have to answer to the corporates. In that way, we can play the music we like when we like and so the same for our buyers," Baron said.

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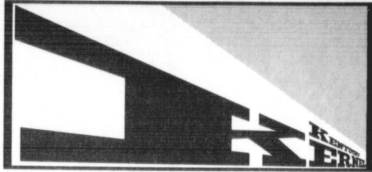
"The chains lack what this place has. I don't want to eat what the industry tries to feed me. I like to look outside the lines... so I choose a place like this," said Dave Farris, a UK graduate.

"It's nice to come in and give the music a listen. It's nice to come in out of the sun," said Sam Burke, a regular customer.

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Travis

Travis will perform with Remy Zero at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.



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The Wilkinsons
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On Tap...

For the week of Oct. 3 - Oct. 9

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Mike Allen Trio. High on Rose. 9 p.m. \$3 cover charge.

Barnhouse Effect w/ Redgrass. Llynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

THURSDAY

Bill Farris Trio. High on Rose. 9 p.m. \$3 cover charge.

Pontius CoPilot w/ Emeraldine. Llynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY

(SMOG) & Neil Michael Haggarty. Llynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Damn Rathers w/quest. High on Rose. 9

p.m. \$3 cover charge.

SATURDAY

Blueberries w/ Household Saints. Llynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

The Hub w/Outlet Storm All-Stars. High on Rose. 9 p.m. \$3 cover charge.

SUNDAY

Alicia Keys w/ Maxwell. Cincinnati Music Hall. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$34.50 - \$49.50.

MONDAY

Woodsongs featuring James Gordon and Bad Haggis. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

dc Talk. Broadbent Arena, Louisville. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$22.50 - \$27.50.

TUESDAY

Pat Haney & The Well Readnecks. Llynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Coming Soon

Big Maracas. Friday, Oct. 12. High on Rose. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman w/ family. Friday, Oct. 12. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

BR549 w/ Robbie Fulks. Saturday, Oct. 13. Llynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

The Meeting. Saturday, Oct. 13. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 for UK students and \$10 for the general public.

The Wilkinsons. Saturday, Oct. 13. Montgomery County High School Gym, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Jo Dee Messina. Sunday, Oct. 14. Rupp Arena. 7:30 p.m. Reserved tickets cost \$25 - \$34.50.

Deadnot. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Llynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Robert Cray Band. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.50.

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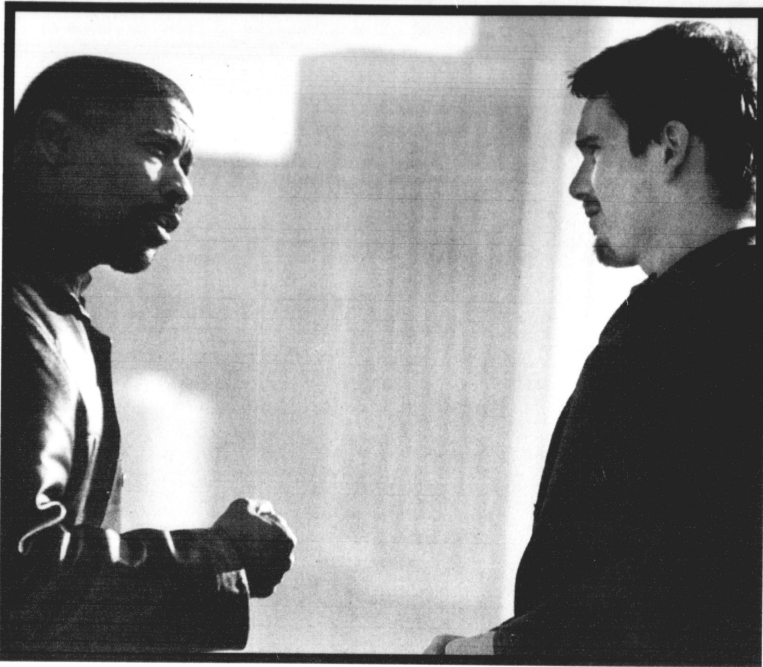


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Training Day

Ethan Hawke and Denzel Washington star as cops, Washington being the veteran and Hawke the rookie, in *Training Day*, a drama directed by Antoine Fuqua. Dr. Dre, Macy Gray and Snoop Dogg all have cameos. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

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American Pie 2

The first *American Pie* awakened many underage high schoolers to the " joys " of sex. Now the stars are back for more sexual hijinks. Starring Jason Biggs, Chris Klein and Seann William Scott. Tragically, pastries have been cut from the cast list. At Woodhill.

finds a friend in Steve Buscemi. When she tries to find him a girlfriend, her relationship with her best friend begins to deteriorate. Also starring Scarlett Johansson and Brad Renfro. At the Kentucky Theatre.

The Glass House

Two foster parents become a nightmare for Leelee Sobieski in this thriller. Sobieski has yet to become a huge star, overshadowed by another blond Julia Stiles. The trailer makes this movie look like a winner, but could it possibly help Sobieski's career? Also starring Diane Lane and Stellan Skarsgard. At Man o' War.

Rush Hour 2

Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are back, but in a role reversal of the first *Rush Hour*. The setting is in Hong Kong, where Tucker is now the one out of place as the pair search for crime lord Ricky Tan. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

The Others

As Grace waits for her husband to return from World War II, her children begin to see and communicate with ghosts in their home. Starring Nicole Kidman and Elaine Cassidy. At Man o' War.

Jeepers Creepers

Siblings Trish and Darryl investigate a crime they find in an abandoned church during a road trip. Starring Gina Phillips and Justin Long. At Man o' War.

Legally Blonde

Reese Witherspoon enrolls in Harvard Law School to win back a boyfriend who scoffs her for "smarter women." Once there she finds that maybe she isn't as dumb as he made her out to be. Also starring Luke Wilson and Selma Blair. At Man o' War.

Ghost World

Thora Birch plays Enid, a jaded teenager who

Zoölander

Ben Stiller plays Zoölander, a male model who is brainwashed into an assassination plot. This marks a screenwriting debut for Stiller, who also directed the movie. Owen Wilson co-stars as Zoölander's competition for top male model. Stiller's real life wife Christine Taylor also has a role in the movie. Also starring Will Ferrell. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Hearts in Atlantis

Anthony Hopkins befriends a fatherless 11-year-old boy. He opens the boy's eyes to the bigger world and also confuses him with strange power and a paranoia for people in yellow jackets. The film is based on a story by Stephen King. Also starring David Morse. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Don't Say a Word

A beloved daughter is kidnapped with the intent of extracting some information from the girl's patient. Michael Douglas plays Dr. Nathan Conrad, who must race against time to save his daughter's life by trying to persuade his unwilling patient to give him the information. Also starring Sean Bean and Jennifer Esposito. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Serendipity

John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale star as possible soul mates in this light romantic comedy. After one incredible night they lose contact and then race against time to find each other again. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Joy Ride

Paul Walker stars in this horror film about two boys and a girl who play a prank on a truck driver. He happens to be psychotic and wants to get them back for their jokes. Also starring Steve Zahn and Leelee Sobieski. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

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Seatbelt law meets with opposition

FRANKFORT — An effort to enforce seat belt usage earlier this year will hurt the Transportation Cabinet's plan to toughen seat belt laws, legislators said Tuesday.

Jim Roberts, the cabinet's legislative liaison, told the interim Transportation Committee Tuesday that a seat belt law would be a top priority in the coming year.

Kentucky now requires everyone in a passenger vehicle to wear a seat belt, but law enforcement officers are not supposed to be able to stop a motorist only for a seat belt violation — known as a secondary offense. The cabinet wants to make not wearing a seat belt a primary offense, which would enable officers to stop a motorist for that violation alone.

With much fanfare earlier this year, Kentucky State Police announced a "Click it or ticket" safety campaign in which they said people would be cited for not wearing a seat belt at traffic checkpoints, even if there was no other violation.

"There was a tremendous uproar from the citizens," said Rep. Hubert Collins, D-Wittensville, co-chairman of the interim committee. "I think they did more damage at that time than anything that could have been done."

State police reversed themselves the next day and said no seat belt tickets would be issued without another violation. But the damage had been done, legislators said. "Here we had the state police out violating Kentucky law," said Sen. Virgil Moore, R-Leitchfield, the Senate co-chairman of the committee. "It really hurt this program."

Declined interview

TV crew held hostage by KKK member

AUBURN, Ind. — A Ku Klux Klan leader has pleaded guilty to a felony charge in connection with allegations he held a television news crew hostage in his home after he became angry during an interview.

Jeff Berry of Newville agreed Monday to deal with prosecutors in which he pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit criminal confinement with a deadly weapon, DeKalb County Prosecutor Monte Brown said. Three other charges were dropped. The charges were filed against Berry in November after the confrontation with reporter George Sells IV and photojournalist Heidi Thiel of WHAS-TV in Louisville, Ky., in November 1999. The two told police officers that Berry refused to let them leave his home until they surrendered a videotaped interview with him. A man with a shotgun blocked the exit, police said.

—Source: AP
—Compiled by Jenny Robertson



IN OUR OPINION

Leaving a legacy shows good intent

New scholarship may attract out-of-state students, but UK has to be careful about adopting an elitist policy

Check your ZIP code; you might get some cash.

UK announced last week that President Lee Todd created a new Legacy Scholarship program that allows out-of-state children of UK alumni to attend UK for in-state tuition. These scholarships are noncompetitive and financial need will not be taken into consideration. Money for the scholarships will come from tuition revenues; the hope is that enough non-resident students will be attracted to UK to compensate for the shortfall.

Scarcely two weeks ago it was announced that tuition will be raised next year. In response the editorial board charged UK to visibly demonstrate the necessity of the increase. We wanted to see buildings, professorships, snazzy equipment — and scholarships. Our heartfelt congratulations to Todd for taking us up on the challenge.

These scholarships are a great idea because UK can never truly be a national institution with national rankings in national standards of quality until it can honestly say it can attract students nationally. A scholarship offer, even if it is noncompetitive, always serves as a positive influence in choosing a college.

However, there are a few critiques of the program, most of which are based on the fact that one must be the child of a UK graduate to qualify. Generally, kids of college-educated parents have less need of scholarships than do students who come from less illustrious educational backgrounds. It seems like UK is differentially offering scholarships to the more fortunate. This is slightly skewed.

UK alumni are far more likely than your general non-Kentucky-resident-parent to suggest their kids attend this university, with or without a Legacy Scholarship. Shouldn't UK be attempting to reach a larger market?

Finally, UK has never been one of those schools where prospective students have to work their family connections to get in. Do the students want it to become one? No one is suggesting these awards have anything to do with admission policy. But "legacy" is a very derivative term at the more elite colleges in our country; it suggests someone who lives in a building named after his or her father but who boasts barely triple-digit SATs.

Should UK honestly be endorsing a scholarship whose sole criterion has nothing to do with the actual candidate, but rather with his or her immediate forebears?

The Legacy Scholarships will go a long, long way toward strengthening alumni relations — another big perk for the university. And it will most certainly serve to attract more non-resident students. UK should examine their ramifications. After all, we all know where good intentions lead.

Lamin Swann

SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Terrorist attacks should not leave Sudan on back burner

With the horrific attacks that occurred on Sept. 11 in Manhattan and Washington, D.C., Americans and the majority of the world's attention was drawn toward the aftermath and what to do next.

While the nation has been bloodstained with tragedy, the world has not stopped turning; movement and conflict are still continuing outside of the United States.

As many claim that our nation continues to come closer, licking our wounds and healing on top of a military and diplomatic buildup to fight global terrorism, the United States needs to continue its diplomatic efforts in other international situations.

During a National Association of Black Journalists meeting, my memory was refreshed on a decades-long disharmony in Africa's largest country, Sudan.

A year before its independence from British colonialism in 1956, Sudan has constantly been in a civil war: first from 1955 to 1972, then restarting in 1983 and currently still going. A civil and separatist war between the predominantly Arab Islamic government in the north, and predominantly black Christian groups in the south, killed more than two million people according to

reports from MSNBC. The north, where the government is currently situated, instituted a fundamentalist Islamic law in 1983 that is being resisted today in the south.

With long-winding conflict happening because of differences, there are many civilians suffering terribly. One problem the Sudanese of the south are facing from the Arab north is slavery.

What was read and taught when growing up and may be still taught to young children in the 21st century is not true. Slavery is still present on this Earth. For years upon years, Sudanese in the southern half have been or are victims of slave raids by Arabs of the north. This has fired up my knowledge of my ancestors' horror during the Middle Passage through the Underground Railroad. The Christian groups of the south, according to the American Friends Service Committee, "at various times have proposed total separation, freedom or a unified secular state with freedom of all minorities."

The war in Sudan is somewhat a carbon copy of what happened in the American Civil War — reversed. The north is supporting slavery, while the south wants emancipation. The United States knows

the damage slavery has done to this country. The knowledge that the government gained from torturing people (many from the civilization-rich western Africa) was wrong. It can go diplomatically to change this horrific situation.

President George W. Bush appointed former Sen. John Danforth as a special envoy to Sudan days before the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. This was a great move by the United States to assist Sudan in achieving peace between the two sides, especially after the previous White House administration turned its back and imposed sanctions, fueling the war. It will be a blessing if Danforth and the Bush administration can be proactive and succeed at the diplomatic initiative of ceasing war and slavery in Sudan.

With the cash-rich U.S. government, one action the United States can do is to buy the freedom of Sudanese slaves, some that are young children. Several organizations, stateside and abroad, are involved in the freedom process.

A couple of years ago, I watched a TV report on elementary school children in classrooms who had started fundraising to buy children — the same age as they

were, another continent away — out of slavery. At a cost of about \$100 apiece, CNN said an organization named Christian Solidarity International had brought freedom for dozens of slaves.

Thousands of miles away, organizations are continuously looking for charitable initiatives to get involved with. Invite yourself in making a historical change, where you can get worldly attention by succeeding in human rights.

One hundred dollars — the federal government spends that on a nail. Think of how much change they can bring about if they invest just one million dollars on freeing Sudanese slaves. Because of what happened in America's metropolitan power centers weeks ago, the Bush administration needs to not yield the special envoy to Sudan. Delaying will only fuel more terror.

If tomorrow's leaders can do change for today, today's leaders can do change for tomorrow.

Special Sections Editor Lamin Swann is a Journalism sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Josh Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Enduring the loss of our freedom

They used to call war what it was: war. But, times have changed and things have changed. This is not a war the U.S. government has embarked on; it is an adventure. It's just like all the ads for joining the Army or the Marines on TV. You will become a knight in shining armor, slaying dragons and becoming a hero of mythic proportion. Instead of calling it a war, we poetically call it "Operation Enduring Freedom."

These names are not just thought up over a shot of tequila. The wording is chosen with scrutiny and care. Just what is meant by the word "enduring?" I looked it up in my dictionary to see if there were any subtleties I was unaware of. These are the meanings that I found: 1. Lasting, durable. 2. Chronic, unresolved. 3. Long-suffering.

One thing the American public is going to have to endure is the loss of freedom of information. One U.S. military officer said, "This is the most information-intensive war you can imagine ... We're going to lie about things. If it is an information war, certainly the bad guys will lie."

Senior administration officials have also been quick to voice that this war will be shrouded in mystery and secrecy. President George W. Bush said, "Let me condition the press this way: Any sources and methods of intelligence will remain guarded in secret. My administration will not talk about how we gather intelligence, if we gather intelligence and what the intelligence says. That's for the protection of the American people." Call me crazy, but I do not feel like I need protection from information.

I do understand that some of this information is sensitive, and if it got out it could possibly jeopardize U.S. troops. I am not suggesting military strikes be broadcast before they happen. However some information, like how the United States knows with such confidence that bin Laden was behind the attacks, should be made available. The Taliban said they would not hand bin Laden over without evidence of his involvement. This should make sense to the United States, where a person is "innocent until proven guilty in a court of law." But U.S. officials have declined to provide any evidence of bin Laden's guilt to the Taliban. Bush went back on his pledge to release evidence about bin Laden's involvement, saying that he could "make the war more difficult to win." Secretary of State Colin Powell had said just a day earlier that the administration "in the near future" would release "a document that will describe quite clearly the evidence."

I am not trying to stand up for bin Laden or prove his guilt or innocence. I am just trying to stand up for due process and the constitution of the United States of America. There are those that say, "love it or leave it."

While I may not go out wrapped in the American flag, drinking Budweiser and shooting bin Laden targets with an assault rifle as I whistle Yankee Doodle Dandy, I do think this is a great nation. But it can be better and, without watchdogs for the constitution, it will get worse.

I do not see how withholding evidence of bin Laden's involvement in the attack from the American public is constitutional. I seem to remember something about a Freedom of Information Act being an important part of our Constitution. If it hadn't been for American unrest at the military slaughtering of peaceful Native American villages during the "great land grab," then there might not have been any Navaho soldiers to send secret messages during WWII. Because of an informed public then, we had a tool to use against fascism later.

During the Vietnam War, which I might add was called war, journalists were free to accompany U.S. troops. The military blamed this coverage for the country turning against the war. There is something about seeing women raped and children having their brains blown out at point-blank range that is unsettling to a God-fearing public.

During the Gulf War there was extreme censoring of journalists by the military — they were rarely allowed to accompany any troops during the ground war. A friend of mine was there. He showed me pictures of enemy soldiers that had been burned, beheaded and recognized by U.S. bombing missions. A few of the photos were of some of his platoon standing next to skeletal remains with greenish, burnt flesh, pretending to put their arm around the corpse. War is never pretty and the forces can never be easily divided into camps of good and evil. The public has a right to know the reality behind battle and they should have freedom of information instead of having to endure the loss of integral freedom.

Kernel Columnist Josh Goebeler is a sociology and English senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

DOWN TO THE WIRE

UK edges Morehead State

By Melanie Curtzinger
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team took a break from SEC action Tuesday night to host intrastate rival Morehead State University in a "scrappy" contest that saw the Cats pull out a 3-2 victory.

"It was a fight, a battle," UK volleyball head coach Jona Braden said.

The Cats (7-5, 2-2 SEC) opened up strong early, pushing out a 6-1 lead in game one. The Eagles (11-5, 4-2 OVC) regrouped after a timeout, pulling within 9-5 before the Cats took control again. A block by junior Anne Koester and sophomore Sissy Canfield brought UK to 14-8, before MSU started a rally that eventually tied the game at 26. MSU took its first lead of the game one point later and the Cats only scored once more as the visitors held on for the win, 27-30.

MSU carried its momentum into game two, building an 18-5 lead and forcing UK into a timeout. But UK rallied back to 12-20 thanks to kills from senior April Barnhorst and junior Kristen Batt.

UK took its first lead of the game at 31-30 behind a kill from Batt. On game point for the Cats, a kill first ruled as the game winner for UK was overturned by the referee as an out of bounds point for MSU.

Instead of the game belonging to UK, the Eagles tied the game and scored two more for the 33-31 MSU win.

Game three stayed close

until kills from Batt and Barnhorst pushed the Cats out to a 19-13 advantage.

But MSU staged a comeback forcing a UK timeout at 22-21. MSU then tied the game at 29, but a Batt kill ended the game in favor of the Cats, 31-29.

UK opened up a 13-9 lead in the fourth game. Two Barnhorst kills gave the Cats a 22-12 lead and UK cruised to another victory 30-14, pushing the match to a final deciding game. The tiebreaker opened in favor of UK as a Barnhorst kill drove MSU to call time. After the break, UK took control and Batt's kill gave UK a 15-9 win in game five and a 3-2 win in the match.

For the match, UK had four double-doubles, the most all season for the Cats. Batt and freshman Sarah Spinner both scored their fifth double-doubles of the season.

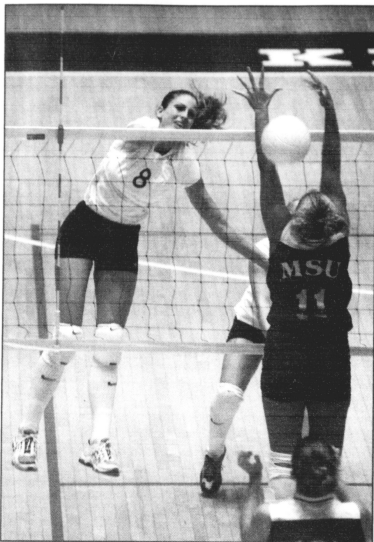
Senior Whitney Sample had her fourth and Barnhorst notched her third.

Sample tallied a career-high 19 digs for the game and Batt totaled a season-high 26 kills.

The Cats may have squeaked by this non-conference opponent, but Braden wasn't disappointed with their performance.

"I'm really pleased with how we dealt with the pressure," she said. "It was such a collective effort, even with the energy from the sidelines."

"This team really fought together."



Four of a kind

Four Cats notched double-doubles in UK's victory against MSU. Senior Emily Barnhorst, above, had her third double-double game of the season.

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IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Athlon picks Cats No. 1

Athlon Sports magazine has picked UK to win the NCAA Championship in Atlanta, Ga., next April.

The publication's college basketball preview, on stands now, selected UK to come out of a Final Four crew of Duke, Illinois and Southeastern Conference rival Florida.

The magazine also selected forward Tayshaun Prince as a first-team All-American. Prince, the only senior on the team, joins Stanford's Casey Jacobsen, Florida's Brett Nelson, Illinois' Frank Williams and

Duke's Jason Williams. Junior guard Keith Bogans earned honorable mention.

Athlon also picked the Cats to finish first in the Eastern division of the SEC with Prince repeating as Best Player and first-team All-SEC awards.

Bogans was selected to the second team, while Coach Tubby Smith was deemed the best coach in the league.

NCAA penalizes Badgers

Wisconsin was put on five years' probation and lost some football and basketball scholarships Tuesday after an investi-

gation found a shoe store gave discounts to athletes.

The NCAA, however, did not strip the school of any postseason awards, including its 2000 trip to the men's Final Four.

The NCAA said the university failed to adequately monitor its athletic programs, especially since this was the school's third major rules violation in eight years.

"Given the institution's recent history of major violations of NCAA legislation, the committee believed that the university should have had a heightened sense of vigilance with respect to strict adherence to NCAA legislation," the NCAA said in its report.

In April, the university put itself on three years' probation, penalized itself \$150,000 and stripped five scholarships over

the next three years — four from football and one from men's basketball.

In addition, the NCAA reduced the number of football scholarships the university can offer in the 2002-03 and 2003-04 school years from 25 to 20.

It also ordered the school to cut a basketball scholarship in 2003-04.

Chancellor John Wiley said the school will not appeal the committee's decision. "We want this to be over," he said.

The university's investigation found that 157 athletes in 14 sports violated NCAA rules.

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