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STEPHANIE CORDELL/Kennel staff

BIKE PATH? Job Cummins, a foreign international economics senior, rides past a "no bikes" symbol stenciled on a sidewalk designated for pedestrian use only.

Students ride by the rules

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

The first day of class provided the an opportunity for students and police officers to put the University's new bike policy to the test.

W.H. McComas, UK police chief, said overall, most students were familiar with and adhered to the guidelines. He said he was impressed with the support most gave to the regulations.

Four or five officers patrolled campus throughout the day. McComas said they gave out "a number of warnings" to cyclists who were riding in areas other than marked bike paths and routes.

Barry Blondell, an engineering sophomore, said he didn't mind having to park his bike in the lot behind the Ezra Gillis building and then walk to class.

"It's a pretty good deal," Blondell said of the policy.

He thought Central Campus sidewalks would have been too crowded and dangerous with both bicycles and pedestrians.

Non-degree student Andrew Katen, also a cyclist, said some areas of campus already seem crowded without the addition of bikes on sidewalks.

Katen was not at UK last year, but he thinks the bike policy is effective.

Leslie Schumacher, a biology senior, said she didn't ride a bike last year but decided to this year

because she moved off campus.

She said she rides a bike because it is more efficient, but "you almost lose that extra time worrying about where you can park here."

Schumacher said she was not aware of the new regulations before today, but she did walk her bike on Central Campus when she found out about the bike rules, even though she didn't notice any officers on bike patrol.

"Walking your bike there (Central Campus) is just about as dangerous as riding it," she said.

McComas said while implementation of the policy is going smoothly, one problem exists: more on campus are riding bicycles than police anticipated.

The increase in bicycles has led to a shortage of spaces to park them.

McComas said his department noticed the racks on Patterson Drive and those behind the Chemistry/Physics building were filled by mid-morning.

He said about 3,500 to 4,000 spaces exist for bike parking. Last year, only 3,000 spaces were available.

McComas said officers will continue to issue warnings to riders who disobey the rules until Sept. 6.

After that, they will issue \$25 tickets according to the bike regulations. Even though police are not ticketing until Sept. 6, McComas said they will impound improperly parked bikes.

NEWSbytes

NATION Short circuit did not cause 800 crash

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — Investigators have decided that the explosion aboard TWA Flight 800 was not caused by an electrical short circuit, ruling out one more type of mechanical failure.

Experts at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., found no indication that a short circuit caused sparks that might have ignited fuel or vapors in the plane's center fuel tank, Shelly Hazle, a spokeswoman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday.

NTSB officials have said the Boeing 747's center fuel tank exploded, but they have not determined whether the cause was a mechanical failure within the tank or an explosion from outside, such as a bomb or missile.

Flight 800 exploded off Long Island about 11 1/2 minutes after leaving Kennedy Airport on July 17, killing all 230 aboard. Nineteen bodies still have not been found.

The search for wreckage shifted Tuesday to the crash site's easternmost debris field.

Investigators still were missing a large portion of the mid-section, including the center fuel tank. Such wreckage is considered crucial in corroborating microscopic traces of PETN — a chemical found in some plastic explosives and detonators — that were found on one section of the plane's floor.

NAMEdropping

Pope's car for sale

AUBURN, Ind. — Buy a car, meet the pope. As part of its Labor Day weekend sale, Kruse International is auctioning off Pope John Paul II's 1975 Ford Escort. In addition to the bluish-silver car, the high bidder gets a trip to Rome.

"This was his personal car that he actually drove," said Kruse spokesman Jon Yeh. "A guy that basically everybody in the world has heard of."

Included in the trip to Rome is a Mass at St. Peter's Basilica, a picture with the pope and a tour of the Vatican.

Proceeds from the auction Monday will go toward scholarships for students from former Soviet bloc countries to attend the Catholic University of Lublin in Poland.

The pontiff used the four-door car when he was known as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, and it's been in storage since he became pope in 1978.

Compiled from wire reports.

Campus ROTC on a blitz for new recruits

By Mat Herron
Contributing Writer

Students are getting up close and personal with a full-size Apache helicopter and an M-16 machine gun this week at the Reserve Officers Training Corps' recruiting blitz.

The blitz, which began on Monday and runs through Friday on the administration lawn, "is getting a lot of positive support," said 2nd Lt. David Soltau, who graduated from the UK School of Nursing in May.

"A lot of people just aren't aware of what's out there in the Army," he said.

Maj. Wes Johnson, a UK alumnus who went through ROTC, said more than 500 prospects have already visited the site.

Television stations WTVO (Channel 36) and WKYT (Channel 27) made appearances on Monday and Tuesday, and radio station WLKT-FM (104.5) conducted a midday broadcast.

Students who wish to enroll in the ROTC program at UK can apply for a two-, three- or four-year scholarship, which requires a 3.0 grade point average, a 28 on the ACT or a 1260 on the

SAT.

Those on scholarship receive full tuition, \$450 for books as well as a stipend of \$150 a month, and take courses in military history, military communication and leadership and command management. If a student enlists in the Army National Guard, he or she receives full tuition to any college in Kentucky and pays it back through service.

Immediately after graduation, Johnson said, ROTC students sign up for four years of active duty and two on Individual Ready Reserve.

However, Soltau said about 90 percent of the soldiers prefer active for all six.

"The best thing about (ROTC) is you get your school paid for, you're payback is time, but you're making more than competitive wages," Soltau said.

Lieutenants start out at \$26,000, and in four years are reeling in \$38,000 as captains.

Scholarships and combat opportunities like the Ranger Challenge are the big draw for the program, Johnson said.

An "internal fraternal organiza-



JAMES CRISP/Kennel staff

MILITARY MACHINE This Apache helicopter remains on display on the administration lawn through Friday as part of ROTC's recruitment blitz.

tion," the 20-plus students that constitute the Ranger Challenge compete in skirmishes with other universities in the eastern United States. While it may be all fun and games, Johnson said these activities are "not like the ones played in grade school."

The new military technology made an impression on the elder war veterans.

Student Center Food Court receives much-needed renovation

By Gary Wulf
Assistant News Editor

UK Food Services underwent numerous changes over the summer. Menus, prices and renovations are among the most noticeable differences students will encounter this fall.

"Perhaps the most notable change is the renovated Food Court in the Student Center."

"By redesigning and redefining, it should speed service and efficiency and should make it much more customer friendly operation," said Carol Raitz, director of UK Food Service.

When reconstructing the Food Court, UK Food Services replaced O'Chicken with Mom's Kitchen and combined the potato bar, taco bar and salad bar into Salads and More.

The Food Court deli combined with Hot Off the Grill. Soda fountains were moved in front of the counters to eliminate the wait.

Instead of waiting in line, students and faculty are now able to fax their order into the Student Center Food Court. The fax service will be expanded to other areas of campus if it is successful.

North and South campus had menu changes and new restaurants added during the summer.

The Commons Market replaced Long John Silver's with Stirry Station.

The Courtyard in Blazer Hall will feature a vegetable and carbohydrate bar with salad, pasta and potatoes.

The Oak Room in the lower level of Donovan Hall changed its menu as well as lowered prices on many of its meals.

Instead of charging \$6 for any amount of food, The Oak Room made pricing more reasonable by charging students for how much they eat. For example, if a student wants vegetables, salad bar and soup they will be charged \$4, instead of paying for a full entrée.

The Lemon Tree will be reopening Sept. 17 on the second floor of Erikson Hall. The full-service restaurant gives HES students an opportunity to learn the restaurant business while offering customers an upscale dining experience.

The restaurant will be open for lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon-1 p.m. Reservations will be required.



JAMES CRISP/Kennel staff

WORKING THE FLOOR During the summer workers refinished the Student Center Food Court floor in the process of giving the eatery a new look.

Block & Barrel Deli has expanded to Erikson Hall. The popular deli will be next door to The Lemon Tree and will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SGA to sponsor bonfire tonight

By Gary Wulf
Assistant News Editor

In an emergency Senate meeting, the Student Government Association approved funding for tonight's Big Blue Bonfire.

The \$700 appropriated for the bonfire at E.S. Goodbarn Field, will fund a DJ, microphone and stage, advertising and a banner.

UK coach Bill Curry and the football team will attend the 7 p.m. bonfire, with team captains Van Hiles and Billy Jack Haskins giving speeches.

The Wildcat Dancers are also scheduled to perform.

"The only problem might be the lack of publicity because it was just planned this week," said SGA vice president, Chrissy Guyer.

Executive director Melanie Cruz said the event was scheduled to improve campus attitudes.

"We needed to do more activities to ensure campus unity," Cruz said.

Wendy Hyland, executive director of Academic Affairs, said students have complained when SGA funds trips to conventions.

"This is the kind of program SGA is supposed to have," Hyland said.

Hyland said activities like bonfires show SGA is willing to change the way they spend money.

Throughout the year SGA will be sponsoring and co-sponsoring many events and programs geared toward improving the campus environment.

In November, SGA will sponsor "An Evening with Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson of Brown vs. Board of Education — the 40th anniversary of a landmark Supreme Court case."

Aja said the last time SGA sponsored a speaker was 1993 when Jesse Jackson came to campus.

Other SGA events on schedule include:

- UK will be one of the few schools MTV will visit as a part of their "Choose or Lose" campaign. The event will encourage students to vote as well as register students.
- As promised in his campaign, Aja revamped SGA's free tutoring service.
- "We've restructured it. The problem was that students didn't know much about it," Aja said.
- The tutoring service will concentrate on helping students in basic level classes.
- SGA also constructed a web page during the summer. The site will list SGA senators, their E-mail address and how they voted on specific bills.

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Opinions mixed on first day of class

Return to campus affords kudos from some, disgust from others

By Lindsay Hendrix
 Features Editor

New and familiar faces, friendly and intimidating looks, helpful and hindering people.

After the first day of class creates a mixture of memories, it always reminds us that autumn is on its way.

The old routine of waking up, walking to campus, finding the proper building and receiving the dreaded syllabus seemed to run right on schedule this year for most students.

"So far, so good," said Mary Bryant, an English sophomore. "I was very impressed with the instructor. I look forward to the class."

Although many felt their first day was a success, some found their classes lacking a little.

"The professor did not show up for the first class of the year," said chemical engineering junior, Chad Adams, of his History 247 class.

"We put the 15-minute rule into affect, signed the sheet and left."

And while those taking History of Islam and Mid-East Peoples, 500-1250 A.D. got lucky, others did not.

Rebecca Dills, biology junior, felt the usual panic that overwhelms many students when introduced to Math 109.

"(The instructor) was very fast — my hand was cramping in 15 minutes," she said. "I realize I don't know anything at all about algebra and I'm the only one who

uses yellow paper."

While it's probable that this sense of not knowing anything about the subject of this class is fairly common on college campuses, even some students who are new to UK seemed to have everything under control.

"I've been to two classes, and they were fine," said Lindsay Wolford, an English/art history freshman.

"It's better than sitting around all day trying to figure out something to do, like I have been for the past three days."

As always, it was a bit of a relief to most students that their first classes were not much of a mental work-out.

But for those who are inclined to enjoy vigorous activity, it came as a bit of a disappointment that their physical fitness classes were all talk.

"Well, we didn't do anything in aerobics like I thought we would," said Michelle Lauer, a communications senior who is enrolled in an aerobic fitness class.

"I was ready to work-out."

In addition to the usual disappointments, the new bike policy was an unpleasant surprise for some students.

"I tell you what goofed me up a little bit is this new bike deal," said Matt Grunkemeyer, a Spanish senior. "I was a couple of minutes late to class."

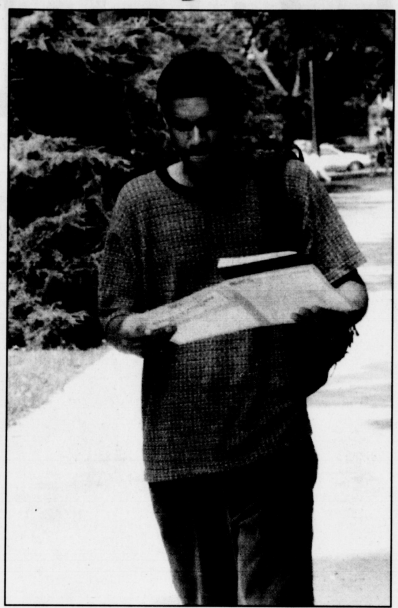
Grunkemeyer said he was late because he could not find an empty place in the racks.

In addition to bikers, the rollerblading rule caused some controversy also.



"I've been to two classes already and they were fine. It's better than sitting around all day trying to figure out something to do..."

Lindsay Wolford
 English/art history freshman



FINDING HIS WAY Anthony Jones, political science freshman, received a little help from his UK map in finding his way to the Chemistry/Physics building for his first day of classes.

"I get really bitter if I can't rollerblade where I want to," said Nathan McConathy, mechanical engineering senior.

Although the absence of bikers and rollerbladers should have made central campus less crowded, some felt more people were on

campus than had ever before.

"As if the school wasn't crowded enough before, I think there's more people here this year," said Sam Hazard, food science sophomore.

"Maybe it's because we won the championship."

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- Arrests by UK Police**
- Aug. 20**
 ▼Martin Vina, 53, General Delivery, disorderly conduct.
 - Aug. 17**
 ▼Kamp T. Purdy, 21, of 3050 Kirklevington, driving under the influence.
 - Aug. 15**
 ▼Elgie Higgins, warrantless arrest.
 ▼Thomas R. Potter, 46, of 158 Bonnie Bray Drive, alcohol intoxication.
 - Aug. 14**
 ▼Morris Jackson, 19, of 1350 Harp Innis, careless driving, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Aug. 5**
 ▼Donna Whitaker, 39, of 305 A Longview, driving under the influence.
- Aug. 4**
 ▼Daniel Wright, 56, of 131 N. Limestone, alcohol intoxication.
- Aug. 3**
 ▼James C. Terrell III, 30, of 837 Overview, driving under the influence.
- Aug. 1**
 ▼Marion Butler, 25, of 133 Markham, Georgetown, warrant.
- Complaints filed with UK police**
- Aug. 18**
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking

- over \$300 (felony); complainant stated listed property was removed from unsecured Medical Center room under construction.
- ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated camera was removed from Medical Center office between July 26 and Aug. 13.
- ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated listed property was removed from Keeneland Hall room.
- Aug. 15**
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated someone entered a M.I. King Library classroom and removed listed memory from computers located in the room.
- Aug. 12**
 ▼Third-degree criminal mischief; complainant stated vehicle was keyed on the passenger side while in the Virginia Avenue lot.
 ▼Third-degree criminal mischief; complainant stated listed damage was done in Rose Parking Structure.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated listed property was removed from an unsecured room in the Medical Center.
- Aug. 11**
 ▼Third-degree criminal mischief; complainant stated windows of car in Virginia Avenue lot were damaged.
 ▼Criminal attempt to commit vehicle theft; complainant stated listed damage was done to vehicle



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- in Virginia Avenue lot.
- Aug. 9**
 ▼Second-degree attempted robbery; complainant stated subjects attempted to rob him while he used the ATM machine at the Student Center.
 ▼Second-degree burglary; complainant stated persons entered Blanding Tower room and removed listed property.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated listed property was removed from unsecured room in Medical Center.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated listed property was removed from secured area in Memorial Coliseum.
- Aug. 7**
 ▼Third-degree burglary; complainant stated listed property was removed from unsecured Patterson Office Tower office.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated listed damage was done and property removed from vehicle in Virginia Avenue lot.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated listed damage was done and listed property was removed from vehicle in Virginia Avenue lot.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated listed items were taken from storage area in Kirwan I.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; complainant stated listed property was removed from vehicle by breaking out side passenger rear window.

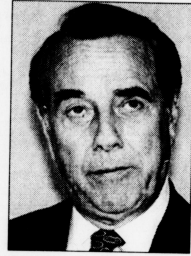
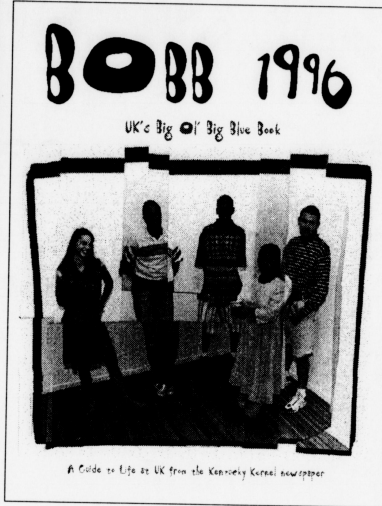
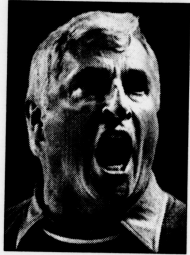
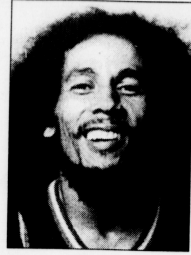
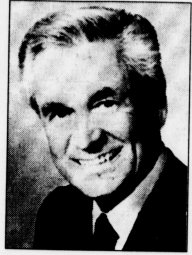
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Only one 'Bob' is coming to campus this Friday

KENTUCKY
Kernel

DiVeRSions

THE BIG FALL MOVIE SEASON GAMBLE

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Grisham, Sissy Spacek, and Neil Jordan, the director of *The Crying Game*, may have absolutely nothing in common — except a common fascination with Oct. 11.

The interests of Woody Harrison, Nick Nolte, Richard Dreyfuss, Bill Murray and Geena Rowlands might be as different as night and day, but all are focused on Nov. 1.

Fall's movie season may be even more competitive than summer's. Autumn films are crowded around release dates like deer to a salt lick, with more than 120 movies set to open between Labor Day and Christmas.

While some movies will change their premiere dates and flee for safer ground, the fall season will nevertheless be a blood bath. A movie audience that has not grown in years cannot support so many titles, and there are bound to be some momentous bombs.

In the summer, studio executives typically try to counterprogram. When a big action movie is debuting, it makes a lot more sense to open a children's comedy or a mature drama on the same date than another action film.

The Walt Disney Co.'s *Phenomenon* premiered alongside *Independence Day* in July, but wasn't swallowed by the alien film because *Phenomenon* played to a largely different audience.

In the fall, there are so many movies, the counterprogramming philosophy can't work. Thus, on some weekends, several movies targeted to nearly identical demographics will be introduced.

On Oct. 11, for example, three action films appealing to young males are all set to be introduced: *The Chamber*, Grisham's legal

thriller set in death row; *The Long Kiss Goodnight*, in which Geena Davis plays an amnesiac slowly learning about her violent past; and *Ghost in the Darkness*, pairing Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer in a tale of lions and their hunters.

Since fall is typically the season for more sophisticated works, there also will be an overflow of films from quality filmmakers. But they, too, are fiercely

crowded.

On Sept. 13, Dustin Hoffman stars in *American Buffalo*, the much-delayed and highly troubled adaptation of the David Mamet stage play. The same weekend, however, Allison Anders (Gas

Food Lodging) presents her new art film, *Grace of My Heart*, about a songwriter's personal and professional life.

Both movies come one week before James Ivory's (*Howards End*) *Surviving Picasso*, starring Anthony Hopkins in a view of the artist's darker side.

And that same weekend brings yet another specialized

film: *Big Night*, a story about a dying Italian restaurant and the one dinner that may save the place.

Even Shakespeare must compete with himself in a harried October.

On Oct. 25, there's *Twelfth Night*, an English production from stage veteran Trevor Nunn. *Romeo and Juliet*, starring American actors Leonardo diCaprio and Claire Danes, arrives one week earlier.

And Al Pacino, directing for the first time, has made *Looking for Richard*, a documentary-drama about the staging of *Richard III* due Oct. 11.

The conventional wisdom — disproved in the last few years — is that movies released late in the year are more likely to receive Oscar nominations. Barbara Streisand's troubled (a fired Dudley Moore, a fired cinematographer, a fired editor) *The Mirror Has Two Faces* is set to open Nov. 15.

Other films likely to appeal to Oscar voters include *Shine* (Nov. 22), based on the life of a piano virtuoso; *The Crucible* (Nov. 27), pairing Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis; and *The English Patient* (Nov. 8), Ralph Fiennes in an adaptation of the acclaimed World War II novel.

While there are no natural disasters or extraterrestrial attacks planned for the fall season, there are several high-profile (meaning expensive and star-saturated) projects poised to unspool.

The expected blockbusters include Mel Gibson in *Ransom* (Nov. 8), Michael Jordan in *Space Jam* (Nov. 15), a live-action version of *101 Dalmatians* with Glenn Close and Tim Burton's sci-fi comedy *Mars Attacks!*

The Big Fall List


The following are the tentative dates that the fall movies are scheduled for.

- ▼ Sept. 6: Bulletproof, Sweet Nothing, Bogus, The Big Squeeze
- ▼ Sept. 13: Fly Away Home, Maximum Risk, Feeling Minnesota, American Buffalo, Rich Man's Wife, Grace of My Heart
- ▼ Sept. 20: Last Man Standing, Yoimbo, Surviving Picasso, First Wives Club, Big Night
- ▼ Sept. 27: 2 Days in the Valley, Extreme Measures, Bound
- ▼ Oct. 9: The Proprietor
- ▼ Oct. 11: Michael Collins, The Chamber, Ghost and the Darkness, The Long Kiss Goodnight, The Grass Harp
- ▼ Oct. 16: Get on the Bus
- ▼ Oct. 18: Some Mother's Son, Sleepers, Trees Lounge, Jude, The Shadow Conspiracy
- ▼ Oct. 25: To Gillian on Her Birthday, High School High, Stephen King's Thinner, Twelfth Night, Normal Life, The Funeral, Wailing for Guffman
- ▼ Nov. 1: The People vs. Larry Flynt, Mother Night, Mad Dog Time, Larger Than Life, Unhook the Stars, Bad Moon
- ▼ Nov. 8: Dear God, Female Perversions, Ransom
- ▼ Nov. 15: Jingle All the Way, The Mirror Has Two Faces, Space Jam, I'm Not Rappaport
- ▼ Nov. 22: Star Trek: First Contact, Shine, Night Falls on Manhattan
- ▼ Nov. 27: 101 Dalmatians, The Crucible, Ridicule



Regrettably,
all sections
are full this
semester for

Remedial



Thermodynamics

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Photo furnished

HARD TO HANDLE The Black Crowes' latest album, 'Three Snakes and One Charm,' debuted on the Billboard charts at no. 15.

Black Crowes' album rocks, Scrawl flops

By Robert Dufly
Arts Editor
and Suzanne Raffeld
Staff Critic

The Black Crowes
Three Snakes And One Charm
American Recordings
★★★

The first two albums put out by The Black Crowes, *Shake Your Money Maker* and *The Southern Harmony And Musical Companion*, were fantastic albums. I would play them over and over again and never get sick of it. But then something terrible happened—*America*.

I hated this album with a passion. I wasn't even able to listen to the entire album. Perhaps I should give *America* a second chance, but it's now sitting in the used CD bins of Cut Corner.

But what have we here? Out of the swamp slivers *Three Snakes And One Charm*, the fourth album that the Crowes have brought to us via American Recordings.

Three Snakes has the incredible ability to either make you want to get up and dance or fall apart and cry. The sharp contrast of happiness and despair is something familiar to Chris and the family.

There's a few different styles on *Three Snakes*. Of course, you can still find that traditional Crowes sound throughout the album.

The best song on the album, "Girl From a Pawnshop," also has the most emotion in it. "With pawn shop eyes, and a second-hand frown, she sat silent at

the table," are the lyrics that open this well-crafted song of depression. The picturesque lyrics allow the listener to easily paint a picture of what is happening in the song. And the picture can be summed up in one sentence from the song: "There's a passion in being alone."

The album has been out for about a month now, so chances are you've probably heard the bluesy "Good Friday" on the radio (if you haven't then you need to change your station). It's a pretty good meter of the rest of the album, which includes soulful choruses, strong guitar playing and all the groove someone needs to bring you back to those days when rock and roll was something fresh and new.

If you felt robbed by *America* and turned your back on The Black Crowes, give them a second chance. After all, I always would get mad at my mom for noticing that one D on my report card yet wouldn't acknowledge the seven As. *Three Snakes And One Charm* is redemption, indeed, and luckily they decided to share their apology with the rest of the world. —R.D.

Scrawl
Travel On, Rider
Elektra
★★

According to a press release, *Spin* magazine once called this band "the last best hope for Columbus, Ohio." I'm so sorry, Columbus.

Scrawl consists of lead vocalist and principal writer Marcy Mays, bassist Sue Harshe and drummer Dana Marshall. *Travel On, Rider* is Scrawl's first major label release after kicking around on indepen-

dent labels for 10 years, and I guess it can only get better from here. The band sounds like a cross between the Indigo Girls and the Breeders, minus half the talent.

The music is tolerable, especially if turned at a low frequency with a cool beverage at hand. Their first song of the album, called "Good Under Pressure," is probably their best. I liked the music and the lyrics, and Mays' vocal doesn't sound as off-key as it does on the other songs. But after that, the album gets progressively worse. The music isn't bad, but the lead singer's voice is ... well, it's just bad. We're not just talking about a Courtney Love-type wail, but someone who might actually be tone deaf. I listened to the album three times, to see if it would sound better, but unfortunately it didn't.

I mean, the band tries. Another song, "He Cleaned Up," goes for this kind of experimental genre in which Mays repeats 23 times, "He cleaned up/She took him back/He fucked up/She kicked him out." When I listen to lyrics like this, I guess I should be moved or enlightened, but not from this song. When asked to explain some of her songwriting themes, Mays says, "I write about personal stuff, what's going on directly or with friends, nothing major or anything."

In 1993, Scrawl landed a spot as one of the second-stage bands when the Lollapalooza tour stopped in Columbus. Since then they have quickly ascended the major label ladder, landing at Elektra. "For the first time we had enough time and a little extra money to redo things," says Mays. Unfortunately, that just doesn't come across on the CD.—S.R.

Area 51 offers town salvation

By Tom Owens
Senior Staff Writer

Students staggering back to campus will have a new venue for live entertainment — Area 51.

Area 51 occupies a former clothing store along Main Street, next to the Heresy club. The outside resembles a normal bar, complete with neon signs, but the inner sanctum is a different experience.

Upon entering, the first element present in so many bars is lacking — the smell of stale beer and cigarettes. But after viewing the walls and seeing old retail clothing signs or stars on the ceiling or even sitting down and trying the "Jeeter Speedball," you know it's a different place.

As the name implies, Area 51 is a play on the mysterious military base. Larry Treadway, co-founder and owner, thought of the name with his wife prior to the Independence Day alien hype. He said he thought it would be neat to "open the bar the government says doesn't exist."

The alien motif pervades the bar's atmosphere. Apart from the stars on the ceiling, you can find real dirt from the secret base sent by Area 51 documenter Glen Campbell, also known as the Desert Rat, as well as a pale, plastic alien floating in a jar of blue liquid. Just inside the door you can shoot mutants on the Area 51 arcade game.

Eventually, Treadway hopes to add crop circles on the floor. "I'll try to find some fireproof paint, but when the inspectors come in I can just say they weren't there last night," he said, making an "I don't know where they came from" gesture with his arms.

However, Area 51 has a purpose apart from a place for extraterrestrial graffiti.

Treadway said he opened the bar after his former place of employment, the Wrocklage, faced seemingly insurmountable lease problems. Dave Barrick, Wrocklage owner, recommended that Treadway go ahead and create his own club.

Thus, Area 51 came into existence. The goal, Treadway said, was not so much to compete as to carve out a niche as an alternative to other bars and to build support for out-of-town bands.

"Lexington can be supportive," he said. "(WRL-FM) has helped substantially in exposing new bands."

When asked what kind of bands he planned to book, he said, "Bands that support the independent ethic. I'm not against major labels, but the reality is I'm not going to be booking too many bands I don't like or have some respect for."

Regardless, this still bodes for a diversity of shows in the upcoming months, including the Chrome Cranks, Lois, Man-or-Astro-Man, and the Dub Narcotic Sound System.

Treadway said that Area 51 supports a mixed crowd.

"I try to have the bar open at seven," he said. Usually there will be tattoos and piercings next to working class people and an out-of-town band."

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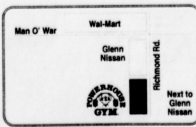
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SPORTS

National media focusing on Wildcats

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

The UK football team finds itself in the middle of an epidemic of immense proportions — one generally reserved on this campus for its counterparts on the basketball court.

The epidemic is a full-scale national media blitz. No fewer than six national media outlets have called the UK Sports Information Department wanting to set up interviews with head coach Bill Curry and, more specifically, the quarterbacks.

When much-heralded freshman Tim Couch announced on Dec. 23 that he was coming to UK, the questions about his big blue debut began. And what will happen to the incumbent, junior Billy Jack Haskins?

The *Sporting News*, CNN and Lee Corso from ESPN have all been in town to do stories about

the quarterback "controversy." USA Today ran a big feature about Couch as part of its preview of the Southeastern Conference.

Pick up almost any national college football preview magazine, and most likely, there is some mention about "the savior of Kentucky football." *Sports Illustrated* even listed Couch as one of the top quarterbacks to watch in the nation.

Even one of the most respected newspapers in the world, *The New York Times*, had this to say in the "Long Shots" portion of its SEC preview capsule.

"Kentucky, with heralded freshman quarterback Tim Couch, is a possibility."

Missing from the capsule was any mention of either Alabama or Georgia, both of which are picked ahead of the Cats in every other publication in the nation.

And don't think ESPN2 picked Saturday's game against Louisville

to be telecast nationwide just because of the rivalry between the schools.

UK Sports Information Director Tony Neely said that this is the second time in three years that the UK program has gained this much national attention. The other time came prior to the 1994 season.

That year, the reason was because of the first game between UK and Louisville in 70 years.

Another reason for the attention centered around UK's Peach Bowl berth the year before.

Despite all the preseason exposure, only ESPN2 and *Sports Illustrated* will actually be in Lexington for the game Saturday.

Even with practices closed to the media, at least until after the U of L game, there is still the concern that the attention would have an adverse effect on the team.

"It could have been a major distraction," Curry said, "but it

hasn't been. The personalities of the quarterbacks are such that they're not big stars.

"And the personality of the quarterback coach is such that he creates a unit out of his group," he added. "They tend to think more in terms of working together than about how much credit they are going to receive."

The quarterbacks agree that the attention hasn't been a burden on the team.

"Everyone's handled it well," Couch said. "We just have one common goal here and that's to win football games."

Haskins even went so far as to say that the attention might just be good for the Cats.

"I think it will be good for the team to get a little national exposure," he said. "It gives some of the other guys an opportunity to get noticed."

Volleyball freshman ready to breakout

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

There once was a time when UK first-year setter Terri Crabb didn't know that she would be a college volleyball player.

Her father, Ralph, initially sparked her interest in the sport of volleyball. She began playing in eighth grade and finished her high school career with several honors, including all-district her senior year.

Despite a strong junior and senior campaign, public acclaim somehow eluded her.

"I finished my senior year without a lot of attention; I was a late bloomer," said the freshman from Columbus, Ohio. "It seemed like I

wasn't going to be playing college volleyball which had always been my dream."

But lady luck favors the persistent.

Crabb continued playing, after her high school year ended, in the fall of 1995 playing with her club team Central Ohio Black. Sometime during the club season, she started to feel better about her game. Likewise, some college programs started to feel better about recruiting her.

"After the club season started, I got some calls from UK, University of Connecticut and University of Maryland," Crabb said. "I got really excited."

After considering her options, she elected to sign with UK.

"Signing with UK was such a

great feeling," Crabb said with a big smile. "I really liked the girls here (at UK) — they seemed to have such a great time playing and I wanted to be part of that."

Crabb came to UK believing that it would take a while for her to gain a significant role with the team.

"I intended to spend some time having to relearn the game," Crabb said. "I knew that playing at (this level) would be new to me."

Although Crabb's performance at the Blue/White scrimmage on Monday was somewhat uneven, she showed flashes of brilliance on her way to notching 37 assists.

"I'm not usually the kind of person to get nervous," Crabb said. "I am usually able to make good sets, but I was so overwhelmed with being on the court."

In the game of volleyball, the setter plays a very demanding role.

They are responsible for passing or "setting" — the ball such that the player who makes the third hit, typically a hitter or

blocker, is able to make a clean swing at the ball and record a kill.

In addition to the actual setting, they are responsible for "calling" the play, which allows the other players to know where the set will go.

It generally takes time for a young player to adjust to the burdensome role of setter. Fortunately for UK's head coach Fran Lally — Crabb said she has the luxury of having a player like Ainsley Grimes, a consistent and proven senior setter, in situations where Crabb would be ineffective — which is fine with Crabb.

"I have a lot of respect for Ainsley," Crabb said. "I try to learn things from her — seeing where she sets this person or that person. She's been here and she knows where each player wants the ball, which is something I need to improve on."

Through it all, she remains level-headed and patient — ever aware of her inexperience, but hopeful that lady luck will continue to reward her persistence.

UT to face pressure of title drive, Heisman race

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer is in a predicament. Of course, it's a predicament that every football coach would love to be in.

Fulmer's Volunteer squad has been tabbed by some as the team to beat, not only in the Southeastern Conference, but in the nation. He also has the early favorite in the Heisman Trophy race — junior quarterback Peyton Manning — running the team.

"We want to be in that mix (for the national title)," Fulmer said yesterday during a teleconference of SEC coaches. "We are well aware that we have to win our division before we can win the national championship, or even before we can win our conference."

He said a plus for his team is that his players have heard national championship talk before.

"It's not a new thing for our players and staff to talk about winning the conference championship and winning the national championship," Fulmer said. "It's not like (the players) are hearing it for the first time."

The media and the hype shouldn't bother Manning, whose father, Archie, was an All-American signal caller at Ole Miss in both 1969 and 1970 and an All-Pro for the New Orleans Saints in 1979 and 1980.

"For Peyton personally," he said, "I don't see

(this year) as any different than last year. Peyton handles the media very well and the pressure and he knows how to manage his time."

Fulmer said the situation Manning finds himself in is similar that of Heath Shuler in 1993.

"The comparison would be with Heath Shuler in his last year at Tennessee," he said. "I certainly learned some things about that (like) not allowing it to distract either Peyton or the football team."

Shuler's junior year was Fulmer's first season at the helm in Knoxville after taking over for the legendary Johnny Majors.

"It was my first experience with (the Heisman hype)," he said, "and I don't know if we helped (Shuler) enough from the standpoint of managing his time. I think we were too accessible (to the media) over a period of time that was distracting to both Heath and our football team."

Heisman hype, part II
While Manning is being touted as a legitimate Heisman candidate for the first time in his collegiate career, right down the road from him is college career, right down the road from him is college career, right down the road from him is college career.

Wuerffel, a 6-foot-2, 209-pound senior, finished third in the Heisman balloting last year in

Eddie George, of Ohio State, and Tommie Frazier, of Nebraska. He set the SEC record for touchdowns in a year with 35 last season, and his career efficiency rating of 160.5 is the second-best in NCAA history.

"The hype is certainly much greater now all around the country for whoever is up there," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said. "I don't really believe the hype of the Heisman will affect Danny or our team."

"I just really believe that he can handle it very well and team goals are what's most important to our players."

Blame it on the wife

For those people who cringe every time they see Spurrier run up the score and despise everything he stands for, you can direct your attention to his wife Jerri.

It was she and their three children that talked Spurrier into the coaching profession after his 10-year NFL career ended in 1977.

"I didn't have a job and I needed to do something," he said. "I sort of felt like coaching would be something that would excite me. It seemed (at that time) that nothing really was exciting me."

"I wasn't good enough to play golf professionally, and that was something that also excited me. So I decided to go into the business."



Manning



Spurrier

NOTEBOOK

Heisman hype, part II

While Manning is being touted as a legitimate Heisman candidate for the first time in his collegiate career, right down the road from him is college career, right down the road from him is college career.

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Rushees get taste of fraternity life

By Kimberly Glenn
Staff Writer

Formal fraternity rush gives interested men the opportunity to get a look at Greek organizations. Rush began Sunday and will end Friday, the 19 fraternities of the Interfraternity Council have been sponsoring events that give rushees the chance to learn about these social organizations.

Events generally run from 7-10 p.m. and include food, live music and entertainment like co-ed mud wrestling, Wildcat Danzers and comedians.

C. J. Harlow, IFC vice-president of recruitment, said these activities are secondary to the time rushees spend talking to fraternity members to learn which organization is right for them.

Rush is conducted twice a year and many fraternities even have an open rush policy where a person

may join a fraternity at any time throughout the year. Harlow said fall rush has particular advantages because it allows freshmen to meet people with the same interests when they arrive on campus.

IFC President Bill Brassine said rushees are urged to visit a variety of fraternities. "We encourage them to go to as many houses as possible in order to get a general feel of the different fraternities," Brassine said. "We also want them to ask questions. They are evaluating the fraternities as much as the fraternities are evaluating them."

Last night was the first night fraternities could extend bids to rushees. Harlow said the invitations are

given orally, and rushees sign an official bid card to confirm their membership.

Brassine feels that "general interest is up from the past years."

Because interested students do not have to register to go through rush, official statistics on the number of rushees will not be known until next week.

Harlow said he and the IFC have worked hard over the summer to increase the number of students who go through rush by speaking to summer advising groups and making their informational meeting

more in-depth. He said they are trying to dis-

pel the *Animal House* image and promote fraternity life as it actually is — groups of students with common interests working together to emphasize, among other aspects, leadership and academics.

"Most people who end up joining a fraternity don't think they're the fraternity type, but once they go through rush they realize they fit in and like it," Harlow said. Brassine thinks UK's fraternities are improving their quality. "UK's fraternities are reaching a plateau of excellence, and with a few more years like this, we will reach it," Brassine said.

Only four fraternities, NUBIAN Council members, are not conducting their rush this week with IFC. Each one conducts its individual recruitment process at various times. Interested students should look for announcements of informational meetings.

←←
UK's fraternities are reaching a plateau of excellence, and with a few more years like this we, will reach it.
Bill Brassine
IFC President

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CVU may soon offer virtual degree

By Rodman P. Botkins
Contributing Writer

Have you ever thought that college would be perfect if you did not have to go to class? It would years that may be the case.

A new proposal by the Commission on Higher Education's Institutional Efficiency and Cooperation task force plans to begin implementation in 1998 of Commonwealth Virtual University (CVU).

The group is part of Gov. Paul Patton's post-secondary education task force and includes all eight public university presidents.

UK President Charles Wethington, a member of the commission, said the project would allow the University to deliver courses through interactive television.

Utilizing existing technology and programs, with plans for expansion, students will be able to pursue college degrees without leaving home. Currently, approximately 3,000 students per semester earn credits through Kentucky Educational Television telecourses. Several graduate degrees are already offered through KET.

A draft recommendation from the commission states an Associate of General Studies degree could be offered immediately. A Master's in Business Administra-

tion could be offered in 1997 and a Bachelor of General Studies in 1998. In the future, other majors and additional graduate degrees will be offered.

Though the number of degrees offered by CVU will increase in the future, Wethington does not foresee a decline in on-campus enrollment.

"I don't see it having any meaningful impact or any sizable impact on on-campus enrollment. I think that the open university concept is more likely to deliver higher education to people who cannot... come to the University," Wethington said.

Already in place are KET's telecourses. Also, Kentucky Telelinking Network (KTLN) has nearly 100 interactive video classrooms, including those in primary and secondary schools. Proposals for expanding the existing infrastructure are: updating KET's broadcast and satellite networks, increasing the number of KTLN's video classrooms as part of the Kentucky Information Highway, and making available toll free access to the Internet in every county.

Eventually, CVU will utilize the World Wide Web and interactive CD-ROMs.

The draft recommendation further states KET's telecourses will benefit through more student-instructor interaction via E-

mail. Additionally, students will use the Internet to reach library resources.

A CVU academic council, modeled after the Telecommunications Consortium of KET, will be established to manage operational and curriculum facets.

Kentucky is not the first state to probe the possibility of a virtual university. The Western Governors University has been on the drawing board since June 1995. While the governors of 10 western states each pledged \$100,000 to the project, the total estimated cost of implementation is between \$6 million and \$10 million.

CVU will not cost as much as the Western Governors University. However, the cost for CVU has not been estimated.

"We have not put a price tag on such an effort. The initial work that the subcommittee I chaired indicated that there should be a feasibility study to determine what such a cost would be," Wethington said.

As far as not having to attend class, Wethington said it depends on the people's definition of class.

"I think we're going to have a whole new definition of class in the future," Wethington said. "It (CVU) will not replace what we have traditionally thought of as the higher education community."

More details will be offered by the commission on Sept. 16.

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You would think the \$40 technology fee students pay each year as a part of tuition would be enough to pay for computer paper.

Apparently not.

This year when students go to print out that 20-page English paper, they will be charged for the service.

The University sold out its students to CDP of Minneapolis for new, faster printers and a few new printer consultants, creating a yet another fee for students. Excuse us, we've not paid enough. Students are not walking ATMs with money available at the touch of a button. Students have budgets too.

When we pay tuition, we expect some of the services to be included, especially considering when you multiply the technology fee by the estimated number of students 20,000. That's \$800,000 going to pay for various computer services, including paper.

The service will provide students with 50 free sheets per semester. When they run out of free printouts, students will be charged 10 cents per copy.

How long do the consultants think this will last? Two weeks, two months?

"It's their choice. People will have to be more careful to make the most of their 50 pages," said Mary Molinaro, team leader for electronic resources.

So now students have to be copy editing wizards when they write their papers?

Many classes require students to write one or two drafts on a five-page paper before the final product. Having only 50 sheets to expend before they will have to pay, the paper will be used quickly.

All these charges just because a few microlab users abuse the labs by printing out 200 pages of some World Wide Web page.

Other problems arose from students who felt the need to hit the "print" button incessantly until they had 10 printouts when they only needed one.

Perhaps if the \$8 per-hour microlab consultants did something other than play computer games and cop an attitude when people approach the help desk with a question, students wouldn't have to pay this new fee.

Reader's Guide to the Viewpoint Page

The Editorial Page

The editorial page is often one of the most misunderstood parts of a newspaper. That's because it's often one of the most confusing, and because policies can vary from paper to paper. This guide will explain the Kernel's editorial page policy, and what those mean for readers. The Kernel's main goal for the editorial page is to provide a forum for student voices and to provide a place to debate the important issues of the day.

In Our Opinion

This space is devoted to the opinion of the Kernel Editorial Board, which includes select newspaper staffers and editors. This is the only item on the page that is officially endorsed by the Kernel. All other material on the page is the opinion of the author of the piece. The board holds a weekly meeting to discuss relevant topics and then votes on the paper's position. One of the board members will write the majority opinion.

Letters to the Editor

The letters section is devoted to allowing a wide variety of student voices to respond to issues raised on the editorial page or to bring attention to community issues. The Kernel is making a renewed effort this year to printing as many letters as possible in the newspaper. Letters to the editors should not exceed 250 words, and must be verified before they can be published. Letters can be emailed to kernel@pop.uky.edu or mailed to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, KY. 40506-0042. Letters must include name, UK affiliation and telephone number for verification.

Guest Opinions

These pieces are longer than regular letters, and are written by people who are not regular contributors to the Kernel. Guest opinions should be between 500-800 words and must meet the same standards as a letter to the editor.

Kernel Columnists

The newspaper has a number of student writers who fill the role of weekly columnist. These students are chosen based on their quality of writing and commitment to meeting deadlines. The Kernel selects new columnists each semester as space permits. These pieces are based on the personal opinion of the writer and do not represent the views of the Kernel staff. If interested in applying for a position as a columnist or cartoonist, call Tiffany Gilmarin at (606) 257-1915 or stop by the office in 035 Grehan Journalism Building.

READERS' forum

Ticket handouts can be faster

To the editor:

It seems like there's a line for everything these days — a wait for university food, a wait for buying textbooks, a line for paying bills, but the line that annoys me most is the line for sports tickets.

As an avid sports fan, I try to attend most of the Wildcat football and basketball games. I've been doing that for two years now.

I have spent numerous hours, up to three in some cases, waiting in line for tickets. I'm sure many of you have experienced longer waits. Why does it have to take so long? Many people say the men who run the distribution are slow and don't know what they are doing.

I have noticed something else though. Many students stand in line unprepared. Here are several suggestions both student and seller can do to speed up the distribution process.

Student:

- ▼ Don't say hello to the seller, just hand him your valid student I.D.
- ▼ Don't ask any questions.
- ▼ If writing a check, make it payable to U.K.A.A., include your social security number and be sure to have a pen with you.
- ▼ Don't try to chat with the system.

Seller:

- ▼ Post numerous signs listing how much the different tickets cost and how many a person can buy.
- ▼ Don't tell a ticket buyer a story about how how you went to UK years ago and grew up watching Adolph Rupp or tell a

buyer how excited you are to see Tim Couch in a blue jersey.

- ▼ Open every ticket window as possible (There are eight windows on the Euclid Avenue side of Memorial Coliseum). Why open just two or three? The student and seller need to team up together during these patient times in long lines. Students can spend less time in long lines and spend more time doing better things.

Adam Wilhelm
 journalism junior

Felice mistaken about Malaysia

I think Mr. Felice's article "UK sells out students to foreign interests" is completely misleading. The \$800,000 (comes from the income; no program, no

income) invested in the Malaysian project, I believe, is mostly for salary payments and red tape at UK, not buying facilities for class use. There are several similar programs provided by other American institutes in Taiwan.

If there were no program, UK wouldn't have a portion of \$800,000 for red tape and \$200,000 influx. And the most important thing is the taxpayers' in Kentucky have to pay for the money.

Wang-Chuang Kuo
 Visiting scholar

TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, KY. 40506-0042.

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu

Right to privacy should extend to military

The right to privacy apparently doesn't exist in the military, at least not in the same sense that it does in civilian society. Obviously, the military is a society in its own right. It has its own rules, its own code of behavior and a protocol that its officers and members certainly realize.

However, as people accept these standards and dedicate their time to service, they also bring their dependents under the same harsh regulations and codes. If you marry a military man, you marry the military, as Cindy Gursko soon found out when her 20-year-old daughter was raped by an airman enlisted at the Elmendorf Air Force base in Alaska. Upon the advice of her mother, the young woman sought counseling on the base to help her deal with the trauma of her experience.

A great deal of what the young woman told her counselor undoubtedly dealt with a number of issues in her life, the rape being one of them. It was during these private conversations that a controversy was born: kicking and screaming.

The Anchorage district attorney refused to prosecute the case, so the Air Force investigated the alleged rape. Charges were eventually brought against the airman, Paul J. Underwood III, and the case officially came within the realm of military justice.

Now in the hands of a different machine, the case developed. Defense attorneys for the senior airman sought disclosure of the private office notes of the victim's therapist located at the

base's mental health clinic.

While it is now unconstitutional to force a counselor to produce patients' records in federal cases, the same does not apply in the military.

Its justification involves the need for the military to know its enlistees' mental health so it can be certain that they can perform under certain circumstances.

Officials would certainly need to know if a person was a risk while handling dangerous weaponry. Lt. Col. Gary Halbert, a Pentagon attorney, also cites the occasional need to examine a spouse's records in order to decide if the armed services member is having personal problems that might jeopardize his or her performance.

Whether you agree with these "justifications" offered by the establishment, they bear a common theme. The armed services member is the focus. The military has a vested interest in making sure its members are stable and competent, especially in highly dangerous situations.

This case sets itself apart in that the young woman is on trial and she is not enlisted.

Defense attorneys are on the prowl for her private thoughts not because they worry if she can safely handle a M-16, but so they can find a way to use the information to get their client off — so to speak.

It's the same situation in civilian life. A person is raped, the accused hires a skillful attorney that plays the same dirty trick of turning a person's problems against her.

With the right tools (i.e. therapy notes) a defense attorney may establish that she has mental problems and irrational behavior, and perhaps that she fabricated the whole situation.

This practice is obviously no longer allowed in civilian society, so why must the military continue to use it in such a dubious, unfair manner?

It's because they can.

The military maintains license to delve into the private lives of its members, and while they're at it, they take advantage of anyone represented in that of the Kentucky Kernel.

The Air Force's insistence on the abandonment of the therapist-client privilege has only worked to its disadvantage.

A person, brought within the purview of the military through blood tie, now must suffer.

The principle of confidentiality enables people to seek therapy. Instead of encouraging people to seek help when they need it, the military is teaching not only its members, but the spouses, children, probably even grandmas and grandpas to buck up and keep their problems to themselves.

Otherwise, all thoughts, problems and secrets become the official property of the United States Armed Services — to be used against you, one way being to set your rapist free.

Senior Staff Columnist Ashley Shrewsbury is a post-baccalaureate student; her views do not necessarily represent that of the Kentucky Kernel.



Ashley Shrewsbury
 Staff Columnist

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 This case sets itself apart in that the young woman is on trial and she is not enlisted.

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