



Recycling and more

By the numbers ...

7,759 tons of waste discarded (not recycled) at UK in 2000

84 tons of hazardous waste produced by UK in 2000-2001

26 tons of confidential paper shredded in 2000

725 tons of mixed office paper recycled by UK in 2000

79.52 tons of scrap metals and aluminum cans recycled by UK in 2000

48.59 tons of appliances and scrap electronics recycled by UK in 2000

8.71 tons of fluorescent lightbulbs recycled by UK in 2000

1.43 tons of aluminum cans recycled by student operations in 2000

11.9 tons of paper recycled by student operations in 2000

12.27 tons of scrap film recycled by UK in 2000

0.7 tons of glass recycled by UK in 2000

75.91 tons of woodchips and sawdust recycled by UK in 2000

279.47 tons of cardboard recycled by UK in 2000

7.86 tons of greases, oils and antifreezes recycled by UK in 2000

120 tons of leaves recycled by UK in 2000

Source: UK's solid waste recap sheet

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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CAMPUS

UK boasts of environmental progress

Targets: Mercury, hazardous waste, recycling

By Joe Anderson

KERNEL ENVIRONMENTAL WRITER

UK recently touted its efforts to remove mercury from its wastewater, reduce its flow of hazardous waste and recycle more of its garbage.

Three UK officials discussed UK's efforts to reduce its negative environmental impacts Wednesday, as part of the Division of Emergency and Environmental Management Conference.

"UK has come a long way in a relatively short period of time," said Woody Bottom, UK's manager of environmental protection.

Bottom's presentation detailed UK's attempts to remove mercury from the wastewater that UK discharges to Lexington's sewers.

UK's wastewater eventually reaches streams and rivers in the area, after being treated and purified by the city. Yet mercury is difficult to remove at treatment plants, making prevention important.

Mercury has been linked to serious health effects, including damage to the brain, nervous system and kidneys.

Mercury in UK's wastewater comes primarily from research

buildings like the Chem-Phys Building, the Medical Center and dental clinics, Bottom said.

UK has worked to reduce its wastewater mercury emissions to five parts per trillion, the level required by city regulations.

UK shut down a medical incinerator that produced high levels of mercury emissions. It also removed mercury from the fume hoods, sinks and plumbing of the Chem-Phys building.

"The hospital is now in compliance," Bottom said. "The Chem-Phys Building is doing much better. Some months they are in compliance, some months they are not."

UK produced 9,242 tons of solid waste last year, said Tom Gregory, UK's recycling coordinator.

That is about 19 million pounds of garbage, or the weight of 4,750 Ford Explorers.

UK is aiming to recycle more of the garbage it produces. Last year UK recycled 1,483 tons, 16 percent of the total waste produced. UK students recycled about 13 of those tons.

Recycling costs UK about \$275,000 per year, Gregory said.

Harry Enoch, director of environmental health and safety, said UK has saved money by improving its handling of hazardous wastes.

UK recycles paper, cardboard, scrap metal, plastics, old appliances, batteries, paint, wood and other material. The Environmental Quality Management Center, located near

the Kirwan-Blanding complex, opened in 1998, helping UK identify, combine and treat hazardous materials more effectively.

The center has helped reduce hazardous wastes by about one third, allowing UK to save \$250,000 last year.

UK's production of hazardous materials peaked in the early '90s, when it produced 272,000 pounds a year. Disposal cost \$329,000.

"One-fourth of UK's hazardous waste is toxic to human and animals, Enoch said.

Despite the improvements, UK still has work to do, he said.

"There are dozens of environmental issues at the University of Kentucky which need to be addressed," Enoch said.

VETERANS DAY

Campus military custodian recounts his war years

"He's an institution": Vietnam, Korea vet enjoys work with ROTC

By Jimmy Nesbitt

STAFF WRITER

When turmoil erupted in Vietnam, he was there.

Virl Auterson, UK's military property custodian for the Army and Air Force ROTC, served in the Army during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Born in Russell County, Ky., in 1933, he was one of four sons. "My two oldest brothers landed on Omaha Beach in 1944," he said of his family's experiences in World War II.

The family tradition passed on to Auterson in 1951 when he enlisted.

"You don't forget things like that," he said. "I thought it was my patriotic duty ... My other brother was in the National Guard. (My brothers) told me I could never make it because I was real skinny, about 130 pounds."

But Auterson ignored their advice. "I thought I had something to prove, so I asked for infantry I got it," he said.

Shortly after enlisting, Auterson was shipped to Korea.

"I was infantry for the first 28 months. Then in 1954, I went into supply. Logistics as they call it," he said.

"You get all the supplies that units need, from the water to the ammo to whatever they sleep in," Auterson said.

Auterson continued in the military after Korea and was present for duty during the Vietnam War.

But the time he spent there and his memories are kept inside.

"The first time I went to Vietnam I can't talk about because it was a classified tour," he said.

Auterson returned to Vietnam in 1969 where he stayed for a year.

He received medals for his service but remains humble about his achievements.

"I won a few, but I'd just assume not talk about it."

Smiling, Auterson lets out a secret.

"The proudest thing I am of my medals is my good conduct. You only get one every three years and I got one for every three years I was there," he said.



Memories

Virl Auterson, UK's military property custodian for the Army and Air Force ROTC, served in the Army during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

After Vietnam, Auterson continued to work in the Army. In 1972, he was forced to make a decision between a logistics position with the university or a promotion.

"The military was going to promote me to sergeant major and send me to Germany. I came over here and tried the job for a month and decided to take it," he said.

"I thought I'd come here and finish my degree. Instead, I just decided to work."

Since that time, Auterson has had an impact on the lives of many.

When Lt. Col. Brian Wade, commander of the ROTC, came to campus last January, it didn't take him long to learn a special man resides on the second floor of the Scott Street Building.

"He's an institution," Wade said. "He's one of the most prou-

dest people I know. He loves UK." Auterson said he enjoys the relationships he's built.

"I like working with the kids. They're fun," he said.

With the look of a proud parent, Auterson boasts, "I've got one kid, he's a colonel now, he comes to see me every year. He makes a special trip just to see me."

Auterson's future remains wide open.

"My doctor tells me to keep working. I could retire tomorrow and probably draw as much money as I do working," he said. "I can't make up my mind."

Auterson is sure about one thing, though.

"You meet a lot of nice people in the military."

Wade believes Auterson is one of those people.

"There's not a finer man on campus in my eyes."

"(My brothers) told me I could never make it because I was real skinny, about 130 pounds."

- VIRL AUTERSON, UK MILITARY PROPERTY CUSTODIAN

EVENT

Anti-terrorism pioneer will talk about Sept. 11

By Alonso Soto Joya

STAFF WRITER

Before Sept. 11, Danny Coulson had begun the United States' fight against terrorism.

Coulson, the founder and former director of the FBI's Anti-Terrorism Task Force, will speak on campus about how Sept. 11 has redirected that fight.

He'll talk about the FBI's new role since the World Trade Center attacks and the possible reasons for the attacks.

The former FBI agent did not hide his frustration about that day's events, but said he was not surprised by then and even expected something to happen.

"You hope it never happens but in your reality as an FBI agent there's always a possibility," he said.

He said the U.S. government has responded properly to the situation, but still has some catching up to do in a war that will take a long time to show its results.

"I don't think we have a choice," he said. "If we don't do anything we will still not be safe."

Despite the military effort, he said terrorism will never be completely eradicated. "We will never erase terrorism. We even grow terrorism here in our own country ... There will always be some degree of terrorism in the world."

Since the attacks, some universities have considered tracking the attendance of their international students and the government has considered stricter immigration laws.

Coulson said it is not unreasonable for universities to keep track of their international students, but said it is important for the country to keep bringing internationals to learn about the United States. "Freedom sells itself. If they are exposed to freedom they will see what free people can accomplish," he said.

Still, he said immigration laws must change and there must be broader interaction between the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Services.

"There has to be some control over the people who come here," he said.



Coulson

If you go

Coulson will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

OOPS

University Senate will correct two-year old mistake Monday

By Kathy Wyatt

STAFF WRITER

The University Senate plans to correct a two-year-old mistake Monday.

The mistake—a failure to require civil engineering students to earn C's or higher in their core courses—was discovered last spring.

Even though the mistake had gone unnoticed, most students knew of the requirement.

Most learned by speaking with other engineering students or their advisers, said Matthew Baber, a pre-civil engineering sophomore.

"I think it is a fair standard," Baber said.

In addition to word-of-mouth, the requirement was printed in most materials.

"(It) was listed on our Website and in all literature distributed by the department to students on the subject of engineering standing," said George Blandford, director of undergraduate studies, a civil engi-

neering professor and Senate member.

The C grade requirement is in addition to other requirements students must meet to be accepted as students with engineering standing, the second level of admission to the College of Engineering. The first is pre-engineering. Beside completing 45 hours of courses, they must also earn a 2.75 grade-point average in what are called their core courses.

The proposal to be addressed by the Senate is to add the requirement that students earn a C or higher in those courses.

A professor of one of the courses said the grade requirement is reasonable.

"If you could not get a C in those [classes], it would be hard to do civil engineering," said Tim P. Gorringer, a physics professor.

Gorringer said he thinks a C is necessary because civil engineering is based on mechanics, and physics is an introduction to mechanics.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Benefits task force hosts forums

The Health Benefits Task Force will host forums to hear concerns of UK employees and staff. Forums will be from 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 13 at the UK Student Center Worsham Theater and from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at E.S. Goodbarn. Hearings will also be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at 115 Health Sciences Learning Center and from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Seay Auditorium in the Agriculture Science Center North Building. For more information, call the UK College of Agriculture and the human resources department of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

### Grehan Journalism Building turns 50

The School of Journalism and Telecommunication will mark the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building today. Memorabilia and moments will be displayed throughout the halls. Lexington Herald-Leader Editor Amanda Bennett will speak briefly at 2 p.m.

### Ashland CEO gives inaugural speech

Ashland Inc. Chairman and University of Kentucky Trustee Paul W. Chellgren will deliver the Gattton College of Business and Economics' inaugural Chellgren Lecture at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in Room 148 of the Gattton Business and Economics Building. The lecture is open to the campus community. The topic will be "Leadership in the New Economy."

## STATE NEWS

### Jefferson Co. police officer fired

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Jefferson County police officer charged with taking money from the wallets of six Hispanic men in Jefferson County this summer was fired Wednesday after an internal investigation. The investigation concluded that Scott Shearer, 31, violated the department's "truthfulness" rule three times, Jefferson County Police Chief William Carcara said. Carcara said he could not discuss the charges because he did not want to jeopardize the criminal investigation. Shearer had been on paid administrative leave since August. In August, Shearer was charged in three incidents in which authorities say he took money from Hispanic men who couldn't speak English. Jefferson County Police Chief Fred Roemele has said a friend of one victim videotaped one of the incidents. Shearer,



**TOUCHE:**

A young woman slapped Prince Charles with a rose Thursday to protest Britain's role in the U.S.-led bombings in Afghanistan.

Charles, walking near a monument to Latvian independence, had just stopped to talk to a group of children when the woman, who appeared to be around 20, stepped forward and hit the prince across the face with the flower. The heir to the British throne flinched and appeared startled, while police grabbed his assailant. Charles didn't appear hurt and kept moving along the street speaking to bystanders. The women named Alina, was led away by police saying that she was protesting against Latvia joining NATO and the bombing in Afghanistan. It was not clear if she would be charged with any crime.

who is charged with six counts of second-degree robbery, has pleaded innocent. Maury Kommer, Shearer's attorney, said his client will decide later whether to appeal his firing.

### Kentucky gets paid in tire settlement

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Bridgestone-Firestone will pay Kentucky \$525,000 as part of a national settlement of a lawsuit over allegedly defective tires, Attorney General Ben Chandler's office announced Thursday. The national settlement is \$51.5 million. The company replaced 66,000 tires in Kentucky at a cost of nearly \$6.5 million.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### 32,000 prescribed antibiotics

WASHINGTON — Some 32,000 people have been prescribed antibiotics in the anthrax crisis, 5,000 of whom really needed them and thus must take the pills a full 60 days, health officials said Thursday. Medical authorities said in new guidelines that merely finding traces of anthrax clinging to surfaces does not warrant closing buildings or prescribing antibiotics.

### Mortgage rates drop to 30 year low

WASHINGTON — Mortgage rates dipped this week to the lowest level in 30 years of record keeping, helping to spur a further boom in mortgage refinancing. Rates for 30-year mortgages dropped to 6.45 percent, down from 6.56 percent the previous week, according to a nationwide survey released Thursday by Freddie Mac. The mortgage company said the latest decline pushed 30-year mortgages to their lowest level since it began conducting its nationwide survey in 1971. It marked the 13th consecutive week that 30-year mortgages have been under 7 percent.

### Bush hesitant about smallpox vaccine

President Bush, on a visit to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, expressed reservations about vaccinating all Americans against smallpox. The disease has been eradicated but could return in an act of bioterrorism. He noted that the vaccine occasionally has fatal side effects. "I would be deeply concerned about a vaccination program that would cause people to lose their lives," said Bush, who has asked Congress for a half billion dollars to stockpile the vaccine.

## WORLD NEWS

### Gunfight reported near Mazar-e-Sharif

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan — U.S. jets struck Taliban targets across northern Afghanistan on Thursday and fierce fighting was reported around the Taliban-held city of Mazar-e-Sharif, cornerstone of the Islamic militia's control of the north. The commander of the U.S.-led



**CASH ADVANCE:**

UK founder Ted Turner gave millions of dollars to U.N. projects Wednesday and some free advice to the United States. Turner, the largest individual benefactor of the United Nations, said the U.S. government should provide more money to help the world body tackle global problems - some of which are contributing to terrorism. The core budget of the United Nations is \$2 billion a year - "far less than the New York City police department" - and the United States has insisted on "zero-growth" for several years, Turner said. "That's bad and that's wrong," he said. "I think the United Nations should have a growing budget." Turner established the United Nations Foundation in 1996 with a \$1 billion endowment which produces \$100 million a year for U.N. projects focusing on the environment, population and women, children's health, and peace, security and human rights.

coalition confirmed a "gunfight" was raging south of Mazar-e-Sharif, although he refused to give details. Taliban and opposition spokesmen described intense fighting, with front lines moving back and forth around a key ridge south of the city. Opposition spokesman Ashraf Nadeem said the northern alliance was so confident of victory that commanders have met to discuss how to storm Mazar-e-Sharif without destroying the city.

### Liz Hurley expecting baby in April

LONDON — Model and actress Liz Hurley is pregnant with her first child, her spokeswoman said Thursday. Hurley, 36, and American movie producer Stephen Bing are expecting a baby in April, said spokeswoman Karis Smith. Hurley, whose 13-year relationship with actor Hugh Grant ended last year, has appeared in movies including "Bedazzled" and "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery." She shot to fame after appearing in a memorable Versace dress at the premiere of "Four Weddings and a Funeral," in which Grant starred, in 1994. For several years she was the international face of Estee Lauder cosmetics. British newspapers have been reporting rumors of Hurley's pregnancy for weeks, backed up by pictures of the star wearing baggy clothes and sporting a fuller than usual figure.

## ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

### "Ryan" shown with uncensored scene

NEW YORK — ABC's broadcast television premiere of "Saving Private Ryan" on Sunday will include an uncensored, uncensored version of the film's horrific opening D-Day scene. The network said it would air stricter viewer advisories before the movie, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. EST. The brutal opening scene depicts soldiers being attacked as they land on the beach at Normandy. Tom Hanks stars in the movie about a rescue mission to retrieve the sole survivor among four brothers fighting in World War II.

### New Jackson CD hits No. 1

NEW YORK — Michael Jackson was the big CD sales story of the week with a No. 1 debut on the album charts, but Enrique Iglesias may have been the biggest surprise. Jackson sold approximately 365,000 copies of "Invincible" for the week ending Sunday, according to figures released Wednesday. Following close behind was Iglesias, whose "Escape" sold 267,000 copies to place at No. 2.

Compiled from wire reports.

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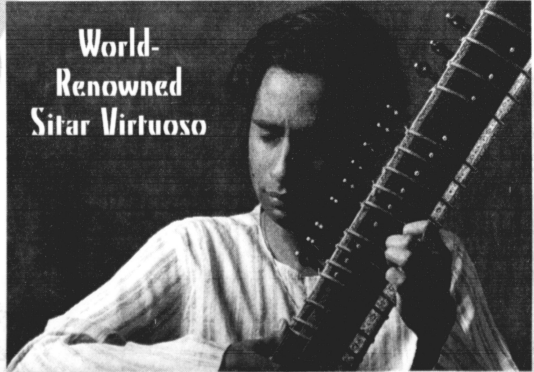
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WORLD OF HATS

# Father and son team sells appealing variety of hats



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DWAYN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

**Crazy for hats:** Downtown store offers hats big and small, expensive and cheap, and anything you can possibly want from a hat

By Sara Cunningham  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The enormous purple wooden hat sitting on the sidewalk is the first sign that you are about to enter a shop that's absolutely mad about headwear.

Upon entering, you will find yourself in a world of rows, shelves, boxes and anything else that can hold hats of all colors, size, shape, genre and style. No matter what the occasion or season, hat lovers and headwear connoisseurs can find what they are looking for at one place: the Mad Hatter.

Father and son team Norman and Terry Grossman have owned and managed the store

for more than 21 years. The Grossman family had owned several other small businesses but the Mad Hatter stands out among the rest.

"I noticed that the headwear market was incredibly underserved and saw a niche for a small business," Terry said.

"And I have loved hats ever since I was a small child."

The store receives new shipments and varieties daily. To assure a wide variety, Terry attends trade shows and talks to designers in acquiring merchandise. More than just style variety, the Mad Hatter offers a wide price range to fit any budget. Prices range anywhere from \$5 to \$650 for a cane tooth

skin hat fitted with alligator teeth.

"This store truly offers the best variety," Mark Falk said, a music freshman. "I have bought many a hat here over the years."

Terry said people travel from places near and far to visit the shop, including entertainers and celebrities. Members of the Barnum and Bailey Circus, Biff Naked, and John Hartford are just a few.

"I have heard people come in here and say that the store makes them homesick for New York," Terry said. "But, I know that if you put this store in the middle of the New York City, it would be the biggest hat store

in that city." If customers do not find what they are looking for, the Grossmans do what they can to find it. People often call looking for something specific and the Mad Hatter is committed to helping provide the customers with what they need.

"We want to appeal to all people no matter what their needs are," Terry said. "Budget and need make no difference here."

All a person needs to enjoy his or herself in Mad Hatter is a desire for a hat and a willingness to try new things and ask questions. The Grossmans will help take care of the rest as hats are their business and their passion.

"A hat just adds something to a person," Terry said. "It's one of the very first things people see so it's sort of like giving yourself an exclamation point."

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 5-11, 2001

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## Frat brothers expelled for costumes

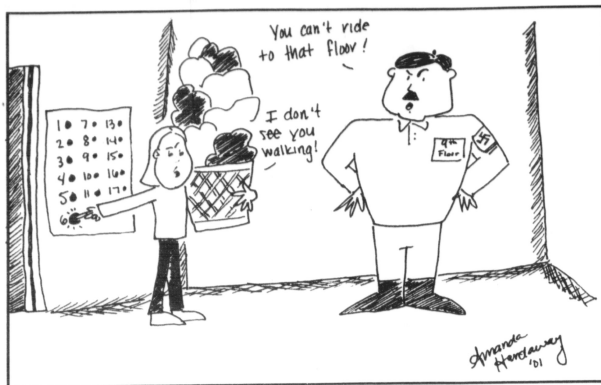
OXFORD, Miss. — Two University of Mississippi students have been expelled from their fraternity after an internet photograph showed one dressed as a police officer holding a gun to the head of the second, who was in blackface. University officials said Thursday they were investigating the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's involvement in the incident. The two fraternity members were not identified. The photograph was taken during the all-white fraternity's Halloween party, officials said. The Daily Mississippian student newspaper reported the photograph was posted on a Web site containing professionally taken photographs for purchase by fraternity and sorority members and others. The picture has since been deleted from the site. "There wasn't much judgment, but the two people depicted are very much misdirected individuals and have no place in our organization," said Wynn Smiley, who heads the fraternity's national organization. Earlier this week, two Auburn University fraternities were suspended because some members dressed in Ku Klux Klan robes and blackface — one with a noose around his neck — during a Halloween party.

Won't fly ...

## Confederate flat won't fly at parade

MOBILE, Ala. — A bid to display the Confederate Battle Flag in the city's Veterans Day march Monday has been rejected by the Mobile Bay Area Veterans Day Commission. Commission Vice President Richard Cashdollar, who is also the city's public safety director, said the purpose of the parade is to honor veterans "and not causes." Reggie Phillips, a spokesman for the Battle Flag group, which includes members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Council of Conservative Citizens, described the rejection as discriminatory. Cashdollar said about 20 members of the commission, which he described as an informal, nonpartisan group, voted unanimously Monday night not to allow the Battle Flag display. Cashdollar said Phillips' group could march with the First National and Third National flags of the Confederacy. The Third National Flag, which features the Battle Flag in the canton, was approved last summer for the Mobile seal, replacing the more controversial Battle Flag, viewed by some as a racist symbol.

Source: AP  
Compiled by  
Jenny Robertson



## READERS' FORUM

# Expressions

### Although slightly flawed, article on Gulf War was 'a pleasure to read'

Sonya Lichtenstein's article in Thursday's about Lt. Col. Brian Wade's experiences in the Persian Gulf was a pleasure to read. She was respectful of Wade's service and his feelings about duty, service and family during the months he was involved in Saudi Arabia and Iraq. However, in a couple of places, she states that the Persian Gulf War only lasted 96 hours or a few days. This isn't entirely accurate. It was almost eight months from the moment Iraq invaded Kuwait before the cease-fire was declared. The coalition began air combat operations on Jan. 16, 1991, and the U.S. Marines fought a significant battle against Iraqi troops in Saudi Arabia several weeks before the U.S.-led invasion of Kuwait and Iraq happened. The ground war lasted "only 96 hours," but I'm sure for those troops that never came back or saw their buddies hurt or killed, that time was long enough. The United States lost about 15 aircraft as well, and some of those guys never came back, not to mention coalition losses. Our pilots flew round-the-clock combat operations for 46 days, and many are still flying in that hostile environment as part of the no-fly zone patrol. Lichtenstein wrote a fine article, but I just wanted to make these points for those of us who are too young to remember these events clearly.

On Veteran's Day, which is Sunday, let's all think of the sacrifices made, in the past and in the present, by the men and women of our armed forces so that we may all have the freedoms and rights we take so much pleasure in exercising. And if you know someone in the military, make a point to say thanks for their service.

JAY DUNN  
BIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT

Josh Sullivan  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

## 'Temptation Island 2': Let the debauchery begin

I'm writing this column as I watch the premiere of "Temptation Island 2" and I just want to explain how much I pity you bastards that seem to have some moral aversion to using the suffering of stupid people as entertainment.

Numerous fools have been on Lexington talk radio in the last several days chastising those of us who would perform our duty as Americans to laugh at the scum of our society.

Stop expounding on your religious convictions and misplaced family values and enjoy the masterpiece that is the human comedy.

When "Temptation Island" first premiered last year it brought my family together in a way I could not have imagined.

I'll never forget the warm moments we spent together in the living room, eagerly cheering for every cast member to have an emotional breakdown, then dump their mate amid a ferocious and hopefully violent fight. My stepfather laughed maniacally and my mother proclaimed that "that bitch had it coming" as the ditzy blonde chick cried like her dog had been stabbed to death after her boyfriend kissed another girl.

Our collective joy grew as we watched the searing pain creep into their faces as they saw their lovers locked into an intimate embrace with another.

The way we congregated at the same time every week, like clockwork, to share

an hour of joy and confirmation that, comparatively, we aren't so dysfunctional after all. It brings to mind "The Jerry Springer Show."

You watch Springer to feel better about yourself and your station in life, because no matter how bad you've got it, at least you aren't an alcoholic redneck midget from the Ku Klux Klan who wears women's panties and just got caught having a gay affair with your nephew.

Now some of you may think it's wrong to create a TV show centered on the goal of ruining the relationships of committed couples. Come down off your high horse. These cast members deserve everything they get. The fact that they subject themselves to such a situation proves just how willing they are to be prostituted for their 15 minutes. Therefore I have free reign to pray for their disgrace and humiliation and be amused by it.

My biggest disappointment during the year 2000 was that someone on "Temptation Island" didn't get stabbed by their mate or at the very least dumped for another person. It doesn't look like that mistake is going to be repeated, though. Fox's producers have taken care of that.

Just look at the possibilities. All the couples this year are fighting over something already, so chances are they'll be that much quicker to shuck up with some bimbo or man-whore that's being paid to seduce them. On top of that, one of the guys

is a champion kick-boxer. At some point this sea-

son, somebody's getting his arse kicked. By god, I'll be there to watch.

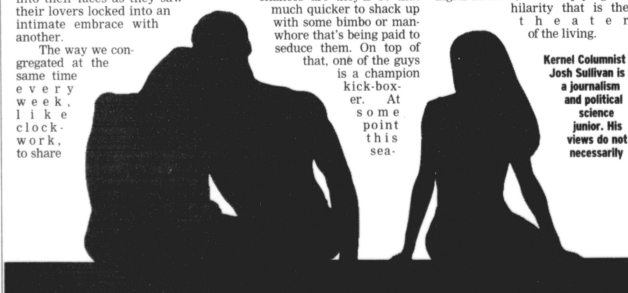
You know what would make me giddy as a schoolgirl? If one of the ladies gets pregnant and they don't know who the father is and every guy on the show has to take a paternity test. Yeah, I know they probably have birth control somewhere on the island, but I can dream right?

Or even better, if someone on the show has a god-awful disease and they spread it around to everyone else on the show. Can't you just imagine all the tears?

My ultimate dream is that one of the guys will walk in and find his girlfriend playing doctor with the kick-boxer and, in a blind rage, cut him with a broken bottle. The kick-boxer roundhouses him in the spine, paralyzing him from the waist down for life so that he can never reproduce. I guess that's too complicated a fantasy, but my mom and I will be watching with high hopes.

There's nothing more entertaining than seeing misery exacted on someone who deserves it. I appeal to you poor sots who are missing out on one of life's small pleasures, to embrace the chance to bond with your family in a meaningful manner, while enjoying the hilarity that is the theater of the living.

Kernel Columnist  
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## PARTING SHOTS

# Final Word

### The Question:

A Nepali man was indicted on Nov. 6 on charges relating to carrying weapons into the O'Hare International Airport. Authorities said the man, Subush Gurung, attempted to board a plane while carrying several knives, a stun gun and a can of pepper spray.

At an earlier checkpoint, security workers failed to detect the weapons in his carry-on luggage, although they did confiscate two knives from his pockets. Eight employees of the private security company have been suspended.

Despite all the precautions airports have taken to be safer, it's obvious holes still exist in airline safety.

In light of this incident, what do you think should be done to ensure better airport safety?

### What they said:

"Hire the guys from 'CHiPS.'"

Tracy Kershaw, Managing Editor

I think airports should install some sort of device that can detect metal instruments. Then an alarm or something could go off if a person were carrying a large enough quantity of metal to constitute a gun, knife, etc., and that person couldn't pass through security checkpoints."

Jennifer Kasten, Kernel Columnist

How about surrendering all our civil liberties and turning the country into a police state? That way we could just shoot anyone we suspected of carrying weapons. Actually, that's probably not too far from reality."

Jenny Robertson, Dialogue Editor

I think the government should buy everyone their own private planes. That way, we won't have to worry about anything from terrorists to screaming children."

Stacie Meihaus, Assistant Scene Editor

Well, how about we make everyone in this country out to be a criminal. Let's just go ahead and assume everyone is evil. We are already well on the way."

Sarah Zopfi, Assistant Scene Editor

All nude flights. The new motto could be: "Southwest Airlines: You better be packing heat."

Clay McDaniel, Assistant Dialogue Editor

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Numbers

71

Points Florida led Vanderbilt by at one point in last week's eventual 71-13 finish at Gainesville.

0

Combined Southeastern Conference wins by UK and Vanderbilt this season.

12

Rank of UK defense's conference ranking in points allowed out of 12 SEC teams.

577

Total yards amassed by UK offense last year in 24-20 loss to Vanderbilt - 232 yards more than the victorious Dores.

Likewise

"I'm sure UK has the same feeling we have"

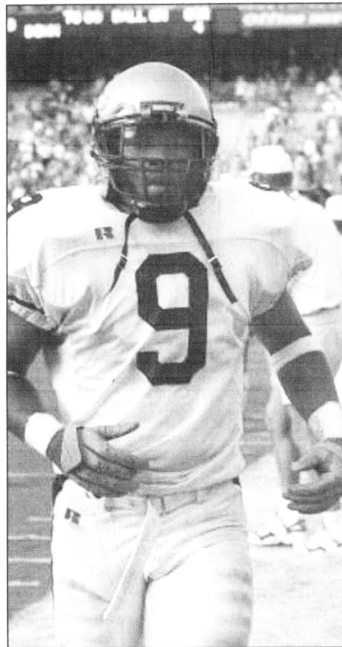
Woody Widenhofer, Vandy head coach on the win-seeking mentalities of UK and VU.

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SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE

## UK, VU seek first SEC win



Vanderbilt freshman running back Norval McKenzie trots off the field after VU's 71-13 drubbing at the hands of No. 3 Florida.

**Looking up: Winless Cats, winless Dores eager to get over the conference hump Saturday**

By Travis Hubbard and Steve Jones

SPORTSDAILY EDITORS

The feeling is mutual. Both UK and Vanderbilt enter Saturday's contest in Nashville searching for their first Southeastern Conference victory.

And unlike any other foe on their conference schedules, both teams eye the other as their most beatable opponent.

"Vandy's in the same predicament we're in," UK head coach Guy Morriss said. "They're desperate for a win, and I think they feel Kentucky is a team they can beat."

Meanwhile, the sentiments of Vandy head coach Woody Widenhofer mirrored Morriss'. "I'm sure (UK) has the same feeling as we have," Widenhofer said. "It's a game they feel that they can win."

UK (1-7, 0-6 SEC) felt it could win its last three games as well, but late collapses haunted the Cats against LSU, Georgia and Mississippi State and added to the conference slide that extends all the way to 1999.

"Given that we're 0-15 in the SEC over the last two years, that's really what we're playing for is that big SEC win and to try and get that monkey off our back," said UK sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen.

Morriss said the Cats have been plagued by inconsistency. "We rock along and do some things pretty good," he said, "and have a lot of positives come out of it, and then we kind of backslide."

Likewise in Nashville, the Dores (2-6, 0-5 SEC), coming off a 71-13 dismantling by No. 3 Florida, feel the urgency that the season may be slipping away.

"This team has been a mystery to me the second half of the season," Widenhofer said. "We've just gone downhill."

Vanderbilt will attempt to take advantage of UK's ailing defense - a unit that ranks last in the conference in several statistical categories.

To make things worse for the Cat "D," promising freshman tackle Ellery Moore will miss the rest of the season after suffering a torn medial collateral ligament in his knee.

The loss of Moore will only further weaken a defense that has been blasted by injuries all season.

"Ellery's a big freshman. He's just a big-play guy. He makes big plays and is always hustling. We lose a lot of productivity when we lose Ellery," said junior defensive end Dennis Johnson.

Still, the Cats said they're upbeat and eager for that elusive first SEC win.

"Soon enough the ball's going to circle our way," Lorenzen said. Surely, Vandy feels the same.

UK at Vanderbilt  
2:00 p.m. Saturday  
Nashville, Tenn.  
TV: CBS/27 (Delayed)  
RADIO: WBUL FM-98.1  
Series record:  
VU leads UK 30-33-4

IN BRIEF

## SportsBytes

Tennis Wittens are victorious

After receiving an automatic bid to the ITA National Indoor Championships due to her performance at the Regional Championship, Sarah Witten, a junior on the UK women's tennis team, continued her hot streak in the opening round of the Grand Slam event on Thursday.

Witten fought back from losing the opening set to defeat Tulsa's Aleksandra Durska 3-6, 7-6(1), 7-5. Durska is ranked No. 82 in the country.

Witten will continue singles play today when she will face Houston's Sarah Borwell at 1 p.m.

Meanwhile in Farmers Branch, Texas, Jesse Witten, the only freshman on the UK men's tennis team, advanced to the second round of the Omni Hotels National Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Championships. Witten grabbed a victory in the opening round against Danny Westerman of Wisconsin.

Witten dropped his first set against Westerman, 3-6, before battling back, 7-6, 6-3, in the final sets. It is the second time Witten has defeated Westerman.

Witten will play Andy Leber of Texas-Arlington today. If victorious, Witten will advance to the quarterfinals.

Women face Premier Sports Saturday

The UK women's basketball team will continue the exhibition portion of its schedule Saturday when it takes on the Premier Sports club team at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats are coming off another exhibition victory against the Den Helder club of the Netherlands.

Head coach Bernadette Mattox said she plans on continuing to experiment with different lineups in the game.

Hockey team to take on Buckeyes

The UK Cool Cats will continue their season tonight against Ohio State in Columbus. The Cats will rematch the Buckeyes at midnight Saturday back in Lexington.

UK split games with Maryland last weekend and is 4-4-1 on the season.

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**UK vs Florida**  
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at Memorial Coliseum

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