



Outdoor links

## Fore!

Golf, a favorite of executives and multi-millionaires who have nothing better to do than drink and smoke stogies, is a sport that has become increasingly popular with our younger generation. If you don't like it, blame it on Sir Links-a-lot, Tiger Woods or just laugh at it.

One day, as I was playing the fairway on the 15th hole of my local course, I watched as the man, on the fairway running parallel to mine, hit several balls into a water hazard. In frustration he eventually tossed his club into the water quickly followed by bag and the rest of his clubs. He stomped off the course only to return a few minutes later. He walked into the water, retrieved his bag, removed his car keys and threw the bag back in.

A young man who was also an avid golfer found himself with a few hours to spare one afternoon. He figured if he hurried and played very fast, he could get in 9 holes before he had to head home. Just as he was about to tee off, an old gentleman shuffled onto the tee and asked if he could accompany the young man as he was golfing alone.

Not being able to say no, he allowed the old gent to join him. To his surprise the old man played fairly quickly. He didn't hit the ball far, but plodded along consistently and didn't waste much time. Finally, they reached the 9th fairway and the young man found himself with a tough shot. There was a large pine tree right in front of his ball — and directly between his ball and the green.

After several minutes of debating how to hit the shot the old man finally said, "You know, when I was your age I'd hit the ball right over that tree."

With that challenge placed before him, the youngster swung hard, hit the ball up, right smack into the top of the tree trunk and it thudded back on the ground not a foot from where it had originally lay. The old man offered one more comment, "Of course, when I was your age that pine tree was only 3 feet tall."

-Ron Norton  
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## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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## CAMPUS ISSUES

## Police increase campus patrol

By Amanda York  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With students back in town, residents of streets surrounding the UK campus have had to adjust to more than just added traffic.

They have more noise to deal with too. The noise became so loud Thursday night on Aylesford Place that Lexington police cited three members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for noise violations.

Members of the fraternity were throwing a rush party to attract visitors to their house, located on 403 Aylesford Place. Part of the attraction was a band, Lucid Grey. Phi Kappa Psi president, Matt Zumbiel, said the fraternity had never received a citation for violating the city's noise ordinance. Zumbiel, who was one of

the three members issued a citation, said the fraternity considered its neighbors when they agreed to let the band play. Part of the agreement was that the band would begin playing at 9 p.m., and stop by 9:45 p.m.

"We figured people would be sleeping by then," Zumbiel said.

The band didn't even make it until 9:30 p.m., though. Police shut down the entire party shortly before 10 p.m.

Ltn. John Dixon said the police prepared for the added noise and parties over the weekend by increasing patrol in areas highly populated by UK students.

"We had an eight to 10 person squad that worked that area on those two specific nights," Dixon said.

Dixon said he has worked the UK area for eight years. One way the police deter

underage drinking and partying off campus is by enforcing laws at the beginning of the school year, he said.

This past weekend the police sent officers dressed in plain clothes to parties where people were charging students money to drink. Dixon said the officers found four kegs at one party over the weekend.

"I'm not real keyed up on arresting these kids, I just want to get to the point where my officers can deal with other issues within the city," he said.

The police aren't the only ones who realize the problems that occur when students looking for a good time leave campus to party. Officials at UK have formed the Campus Community Coalition to help with the problems that arise between students looking for a good time and resi-

dents who just want to sleep.

Ruth Staten, associate professor of nursing with the College of Nursing and Health Services and a member of the coalition, said the coalition's goal was to reduce high-risk alcohol use among college students. Staten said the coalition, which is in the early stages of development, plans to have student representatives.

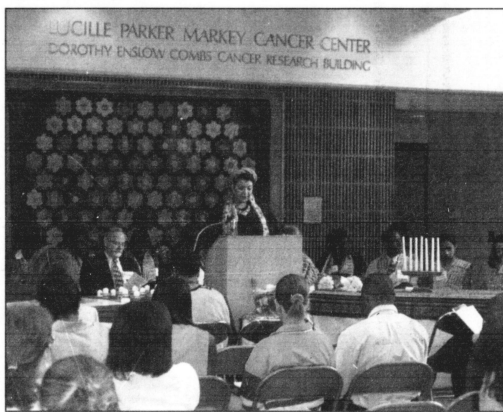
"We plan to include them (students), and they will have a strong voice in how we can create the kind of environment we're hoping to create at UK for students," Staten said.

But the coalition doesn't want to keep students from enjoying college.

"Nobody is out to say students shouldn't have fun," she said, "and we are looking for creative ways to do that in a safe way."

## DIVERSITY

## Med center celebrates minorities



Elder Anna Allen Edwards, director of the medical center minority affairs, presents initiatives, while Elder James W. Holsinger, Jr., chancellor, listens.

### Profile in diversity: Program helps minorities adjust to life at the University

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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The pre-entry week program that was offered by the Medical Center Minority Affairs helped Sherrice Davis know who's helping her continue to pave the way for other minority health care professionals — and to know who paved the way for her.

"The trip to the Underground Railroad tour during the week, helped me to understand what it really meant to be free, looking across the Ohio River," said Davis, a first year speech language pathology student.

Coming in into a large university setting from another college, the pre-entry week program also helped Davis get to know the minorities who are already students and the field.

"The week gave a sense of minorities in the programs at UK and helps bridge the professionals in gaps dismiss the misconceptions of negativity the University has," said Davis.

Davis, who has a bachelor's in biology from Wilberforce University in Ohio, decided to enter the Allied Health program's speech language pathology program after seeing speech problems with children and the elderly.

"I was considering going into medicine, but after my grandfather had a stroke and had difficulty speaking I wanted to help him speak again," Davis said.

Davis' love to help others communicate has made this speech language pathology a career she thinks she will enjoy.

With being a minority student in classes and with professors, Davis finds no problem being one of a kind in some situations.

"You have to understand that you're here for your excellence," Davis said. "If you come in with an attitude you are different, people are going to treat you that way."

See WAY on 2

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Many students who are entering the graduate level of their education are also entering a strenuous and stressful period of life.

And for minority students it may be more difficult of a challenge.

Medical Center Minority Affairs offered programs to relieve some of the pressure for minority students entering UK graduate biological science programs.

The transitional programs in-

cluded a week of activities this summer and a ceremony on Thursday night.

Nineteen incoming minority graduate students were welcomed with open arms and warm hearts by the Medical Center Minority Affairs at the "Opening of the Way" celebration. Faculty, staff, students and the members of the community were present to show support for the students.

The celebration was based on ancestral African and Native American ceremonies. With spirits and sounds of African drums, this

celebration centers on the students' common declaration of commitment to excellence in pursuing their academic goals.

A similar event, called Rites of Passage, is held in May for graduating health sciences students.

"The 'Opening of the Way' and 'Rites of Passage' are the only one of its kind to be held in an U.S. academic medical center," said Anna Allen-Edwards, director of the Medical Center Minority Affairs.

## THE SAGA OF SGA.

## SGA pushes for earlier school year

By Sarah Thuerk  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is every student's biggest fear: just a week before finals, an assignment to finish a paper to write and a semester's worth of biology to absorb before next week.

If the Student Government Association's recent proposal is approved, this nightmare could no longer be a reality.

SGA is proposing changes in the academic calendar, said Edwin Orange, a political science senior and SGA senate chairperson.

SGA is requesting that fall and spring semester classes begin two days earlier so that students can have two extra days at semester's end to study for finals.

The proposal will have to be passed by the University Senate. The Senate is comprised of faculty members and one student from every college on campus. The Senate meets once a month to discuss all academic policy at UK.

SGA senators began working on the proposal after hearing students complain about needing more time to study for finals. The week before finals is nicknamed "dead week." However, it is not officially

designated as a time for students to break from assignments and study for finals. Orange said he hopes this will change so students get the time off to study for tests.

"Students have requested more study time before finals," said Jason Johnson, psychology senior and an arts and sciences senator. "This proposal will give students and faculty a real dead week."

The proposal would not only give students extra time to study, but would also provide professors and other faculty members more time to grade assignments, Orange said.

"We had to have the support of the faculty and administration, because they like to have control of their classes," Orange said. "This proposal was the only practical one to meet both students' and professors' overall needs."

In order for the proposal to be approved, it must be presented to the University Senate Council. The executive committee must vote on it; if the majority votes in favor, it is then passed on to the full body of the Senate where it must again receive a majority vote to be approved.

SGA is also forwarding copies of the

proposal to campus departments, such as Residence Life and Greek Affairs, that may be affected by the potential change.

Not all students agree with the proposal. "Having a short first week is good. Students shouldn't need extra time to study for finals," argues Adam Russell, a UK sophomore. "If you're really prepared, you should be able to jump right into the final without any extra days."

Many students, such as Jessica Lennon, a UK sophomore, agree with the proposal and hope that the University Senate will pass it.

"I can understand some students not liking the shortened time to adjust to school, but really finals are more important in the end," Lennon said.

Some students may be concerned about not having the two days before classes begin to get prepared if the proposal is passed. Orange said having the extra days to study for finals would be a fair exchange.

"Students can still pick up anything they need the weekend before school starts, and this way they'll have more time to study. It's a beneficial trade-off."

## The 411

## The proposed calendar change

SGA has proposed that classes begin two days earlier, starting Monday instead of Wednesday. Two days would then be added to the week before finals.

Why has SGA proposed this change? The proposal was created in response to students' complaints of lack of time to prepare for finals.

Who decides if the change is approved? The University Senate must vote in favor of the proposal in order for it to be passed.

When would the calendar change take place? If it is passed, the change could take up to three years to go into effect.

Any students interested in more details of the calendar change can pick up a copy of the proposal from the SGA office in room 120 of the Student Center.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Cheney: Gore misses military issues

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military has serious problems that Vice President Al Gore either doesn't understand or has "chosen not to tell the truth about," Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney said today. And, in response to an irate letter from a Democratic senator, Cheney refused to back down from a campaign statement depicting the Army veteran Gore as being "AWOL" on Veterans' Issues. In response, Gore campaign spokesman Douglas Hattaway said the Republicans have lost all credibility on defense. "Cheney already admitted that military downsizing began under the Bush-Quayle-Cheney administration," Hattaway said.

## Survey: violent crime down 10 percent

WASHINGTON — The violent crime rate declined by 10.4 percent last year, the largest one-year drop in the 26-year history of the government's largest crime survey, the Justice Department reported yesterday. The property crime rate fell 8.9 percent from 1998 to 1999, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics' national crime victimization survey. President Clinton called the figures "further proof that the Clinton-Gore administration's anti-crime strategy of more police on our streets and fewer guns in the wrong hands has helped to create the safest America in a generation."

## Clinton: Africa must face AIDS crisis

ABUJA, Nigeria — Africans must "break the silence" about AIDS or risk losing hard-fought democratic and economic gains, President Clinton said Sunday as the White House highlighted more than \$20 million in U.S. aid to fight AIDS, malaria and other diseases devastating Africa. "In every country, in any culture, it is difficult, painful, at the very least embarrassing, to talk about the issues involved with AIDS," Clinton said after touring a health center in the Nigerian capital and hearing the stories of several people living with the disease. AIDS killed 2.8 million people worldwide last year, and is now the leading cause of death in Africa.

## United, pilots reach settlement

CHICAGO — United Airlines and its pilots reached a tentative agreement Saturday in a contract dispute that forced the world's largest airline to cancel or delay thousands of flights. The two sides met around-the-clock over the past two days, guided by the National Mediation Board. The key issues remaining in the talks were secu-



**WASHINGTON:** Saying farmers could be key to this year's presidential election, country singer Willie Nelson said on Friday he has invited George W. Bush and Al Gore to appear at a forum prior to the 15th annual Farm Aid benefit concert next month.



**WEEDY HARRELSON:** A Kentucky jury has dismissed a marijuana possession charge against actor Woody Harrelson, who was arrested for planting hemp seeds as part of a crusade to legalize the plant and help struggling farmers cultivate a new cash crop, his lawyer said on Friday.

rity and pay. A spokesman for the pilots, Herb Hunter, would not provide any details of the agreement, which he said is retroactive to April 12. The agreement will be presented to the pilots next month.

## Philippines rebels free 5 hostages

JOLO, Philippines — Five foreign hostages released by Muslim rebels walked into freedom yesterday looking stunned, some in tears and leaving family members still captive in the jungle on a remote Philippine island. The Abu Sanyaf separatist guerrillas released the four women and one man after Libya agreed to pay \$1 million for each, negotiators said. The rebels were still holding seven other Westerners and 12 Filipinos. Libyan Ambassador Saleem Adam dismissed allegations that his country was trying to improve its international image by bankrolling the ransom.

## Israelis die in botched Islamic raid

ASSIRA ASHMALIA, West Bank — A botched raid on an Islamic militant hide-out in this West Bank village ended yesterday with three Israeli soldiers dead - all possibly by friendly fire - and Palestinian officials angry at how Israel handles threats to peace between the two peoples. The target of the nighttime raid was Mahmoud Abu Hanoud, who is blamed for two 1997 bombings that killed at least 21 Israelis. Abu Hanoud, known as the leader of the militant Hamas group's military wing, was wounded and fled the shoot-out before giving himself up to Palestinian forces to receive medical attention.

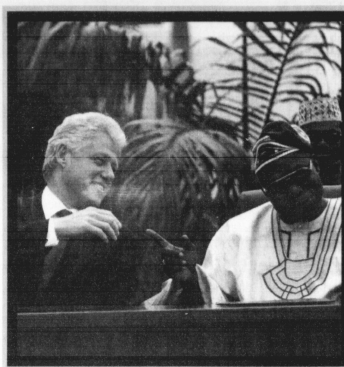
## Winds threaten Western fires

HELENA, Mont. — Firefighters were on their guard yesterday as more windy weather threatened to worsen wildfires that already had turned hundreds of thousands of acres of forest to ash. Wind already was blamed for creating a firestorm in South Dakota's mountainous Black Hills. Montana fires burned an additional 13,000 acres Saturday as blustery weather swept through the region.

## Cubs' White out for rest of season

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs outfielder Rondell White is out for the rest of the season after dislocating his left shoulder sliding headfirst on a steal attempt. "That was my worst fear," Cubs manager Don Baylor said yesterday of losing White, acquired from Montreal at the trading deadline. The injury-prone White jammed the shoulder in the bottom of the sixth inning in Saturday's 6-4 victory over the Dodgers. He was thrown out, and he got up holding his left arm.

Compiled from wire reports.



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## No, you're funnier...

President Clinton and Nigeria's President Olesugun Obasanjo joke following their signing of the Statement of Mutual Principles at the Presidential Villa in Abuja, Nigeria, Saturday, Aug. 26. Nigeria is Africa's most populous country and the oil-rich nation that the White House has sought to groom into a great African stabilizer. Read the full story on page 3.

## WAY

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The pre-entry week during the last week of July, provided the students with counseling services, study tips and a field trip to an "underground railroad" in Maysville, Kentucky and southwestern Ohio.

First year pharmacy student Melanie Mabins is grateful for the program.

"It was very helpful for me to meet and know that there are other minority graduate students here," Mabins said.

During the celebration, Nashid Fakhrid-Deen gave the students advice.

"Be true to yourself while walking in the halls of education," said Fakhrid-Deen, multicultural affairs director of Kentucky Community and Technical College System.

Third year medical student, Brandon Allen, gave the charge to the initiates (students) which are signed by each student and posted in the office of the minority affairs.

"Be committed to the Medical Center, but also be committed to yourself, your family and your ancestors."

The celebration was dedicated to Jerry Stevens, a long-time faculty member at UK, who is ill with prostate cancer.

Stevens, one of the first at UK to help established the office of minority affairs on the Lexington Campus, contributed to the success yearly to the "Opening of the Way" celebration with his band, "Perfect Circle," performing musical celebrations.

Perfect Circle, with Stevens absent, performed throughout the celebration with a call to the drum at the beginning and in the closing, a performance of "Amazing Grace."

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MONEY

# Officials stick to deadline

**Missed payments: Many UK students lost classes because of failure to pay on time**

By Julie Nelson  
MANAGING EDITOR

Laura Bartels did not expect the phone call she received Aug. 18. Nor did she expect to have to register for classes again.

But Bartels, an integrated strategic communications senior, was the victim of the early tuition deadline this semester. The phone call she received was to inform her that her classes had been dropped because her tuition check did not arrive on time.

The tuition deadline was pushed to Aug. 14 this semester because it frees up classes for students who did not register early, according to Michelle Nordin, assistant registrar. The former deadline for tuition was the first day of classes.

"Many students preregister and then have no intentions of

coming to class the next semester," Nordin said. "This frees up some spots for those students who did not preregister. The date was moved in an effort to serve students better."

Because Bartels' tuition check did not arrive before Aug. 14, she was dropped from the classes she registered for in the spring. Bartels said she managed to get back into some of the classes she had previously signed up for, with the exception of two classes in her major.

Bartels is one of many students who were dropped from their classes because of the change in tuition deadline. Nonetheless, Linda Bradford, director of billing services, said most students should have been aware of the deadline as it approached.

Bradford said students were sent a letter with their tuition bill that explained the

change in tuition deadline. Each student should have received two bills, Bradford said. In addition, Bradford said the department of billing services utilized articles in the Kentucky Kernel, radio spots on WRFL and advertisements on television to inform students of the deadline change.

But even with all the public relations efforts to inform students of the change, Bartels said she still had no idea the deadline was different this semester.

"I didn't know anything about it," she said. "The bill goes to my home in Chicago, so I had no way of knowing the date had changed."

Bradford said the complaints have been minimal, although many students were inconvenienced with having to register for classes again. She said many students did not think there would be consequences to paying their tuition late.

"Some people didn't think we would stick to the deadline, but we did," Bradford said.

IN THE WORLD

# No more silence in Africa

**Making strides: \$20 million in U.S. aid to be used in the fight against diseases**

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Africans must "break the silence" about AIDS or risk losing hard-fought democratic and economic gains, President Clinton said Sunday as the White House highlighted more than \$20 million in U.S. aid to fight AIDS, malaria and other diseases devastating Africa.

"In every country, in any culture, it is difficult, painful, at the very least embarrassing, to talk about the issues involved with AIDS," Clinton said after touring a health center in the Nigerian capital and hearing the stories of several people living with the disease.

Clinton's two-day stay in Nigeria was intended to underscore U.S. approval of the 15-month-old democratic government in Africa's most populous nation, with 123 million people. Along with dealing with the

heavy themes of AIDS and debt relief, Clinton used the trip to get to know a country he deliberated bypassed on his last trip to Africa, in 1998, when it was under a military dictatorship.

Led by a throng of singing children, he trudged through the Nigerian village of Ushafa on Sunday, past mud brick huts and flimsy metal sheds, with scrawny chickens scattering in his path.

"We want to help you build your economy, educate your children and build a better life," he told villagers, wearing a cream-colored royal African robe given to him by the village chief.

AIDS killed 2.8 million people worldwide last year, and is now the leading cause of death in Africa. The Clinton administration will spend \$9.4 million this year for AIDS and HIV infection prevention and care in

Nigeria, \$8.7 million more for polio eradication and \$2 million toward prevention of malaria.

In sub-Saharan Africa, 13 million children have lost a parent to AIDS, and the disease is reducing life expectancies and dimming development hopes across the continent.

"Is it harder to talk about these things than to watch a child die of AIDS?" Clinton asked. "We have to break the silence about how this disease spreads and how to prevent it."

AIDS, which is primarily transmitted sexually in Africa, is entirely preventable, Clinton reminded his audience.

About 2.6 million Nigerians, 5.4 percent of the population, are afflicted with AIDS. That puts the country on better footing than many of its neighbors with higher infection rates, but in danger of letting the disease gain ground, Clinton said.

"AIDS can rob a country of its future," Clinton said. "I know you are not going to let that happen to Nigeria."

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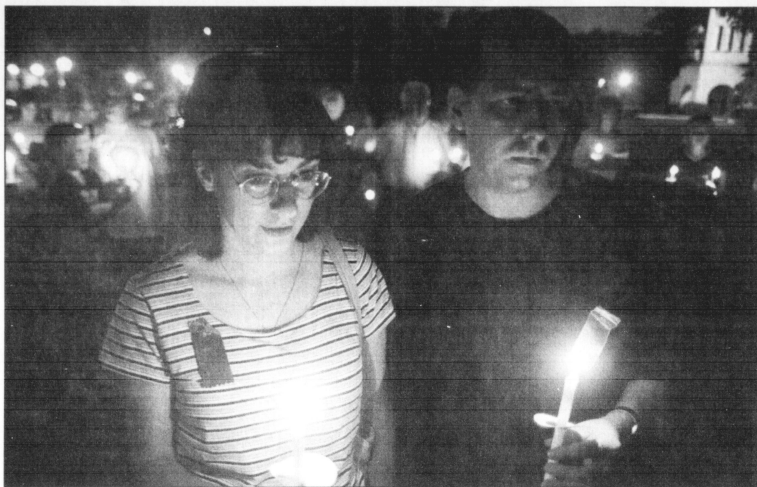


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CUSTODY BATTLE

# Battle for Baby Justin



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## By the light of a candle

Richard and Cheryl Asente, of Girard Ohio, join their supporters for a candlelight vigil, for their adopted son Justin, in Covington, Ky., Saturday. They are protesting an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that gives a Kentucky appellate court sole authority to decide whether the boy should stay with his adoptive parents, the Asentes, or go back to his birth parents Regina Moore and Jerry Dorning of Florence, Ky.

## The life of a child: Kentucky courts will determine the custody battle of Baby Justin

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Child-advocacy groups are lending their support to an Ohio couple involved in a two-state custody battle over a 3-year-old boy.

They are protesting an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that gives a Kentucky appellate court sole authority to decide whether the boy should stay with his brother and adoptive parents, Richard and Cheryl Asente, in Girard, Ohio, or go back to his birth parents, Regina Moore and Jerry Dorning, of Florence.

The two-state battle began more than two years ago after the Asentes began the process

of adopting Justin, as they had his 4-year-old brother, Joey. Nonetheless, Moore and Dorning changed their minds during the process and sued to get Justin back.

On Wednesday the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that Kentucky courts should determine who gets custody.

The Asentes, in town for Justin's court-ordered visitation, joined about 50 supporters in a candlelight vigil Saturday night in a Covington park.

"We pray every day for God to help us be the best parents we can be for Joey and Justin," Richard Asente said.

Organizers of the vigil

urged people to write letters to the Kentucky Appellate Court on behalf of the Asentes.

"In our prayers, we're going to ask for some wisdom and compassion from the people who are making decisions about Justin's life," said Victoria Nymberg, from Mason, Ohio.

"So far, the best interests of the little boy have not been considered by the courts," he said.

Wednesday's ruling returning the case to Kentucky was seen as a victory for Justin's unmarried birth parents, Moore and Dorning could not be reached for comment.

Several groups joined the Asentes in their brief to the Ohio Supreme Court, including Hear My Voice, a national coalition of volunteer child advocates and professionals.

"The decision this week is a disappointment," Nymberg said. "But we still feel there's hope that the appeals court will take a look at this, and that the outcome will be positive for little Justin."

Asente, 37, said he and his wife have received as much financial support from the Cincinnati area as they have from the Youngstown area where they live.

The family has been billed about \$300,000 in legal fees. So far, about \$100,000 has been paid "through fund raising, depleting 401ks and IRAs and borrowing from our family and friends," Asente said.

"I could never put a price on what would be too much to fight for my children — to fight for what I think is right for them," he said.

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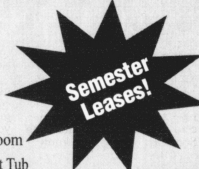
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FILM

# Goodfellas put out to pasture

An offer you can refuse: Send-up of gangster films lets down solid cast

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

You don't often find a film that improves exponentially the more prune juice you drink, but that's the case with the new comedy *The Crew*.

The story details what happens when four retired wise guys, who've traded in their polyester suits and Tommy guns for hearing aids and false teeth, are forced back into action when "that friggin' Madonna" makes Miami's South Beach the happening spot.

Their apartment complex doubles the rent in an attempt to get out the geriatrics and move in younger clientele, so the seniors devise a plan that backfires and soon has a drug lord (Miguel Sandoval, providing most of the film's scattered funny moments) hot on their trail.

That's the premise, and not a bad one if the filmmakers would've stuck with it. Unfortunately for a fine cast, they decided to dilute this broad comedy with subplots, both too dramatic and too pointless, that cripple the film.

With a voice over narrative which sounds like a word for word rip-off of *Goodfellas* (they even throw in a Frank Vincent cameo for good measure), the film is an ode to originality. But with the success of *Analyze This* and "The Sopranos", you had to know it

was just a matter of time before watered down re-treads started to gurgle out of Hollywood's junk factory.

Normally a poorly conceived knock-off like *The Crew* could be easily dismissed as another greedy attempt to capitalize on a trend, but this movie can't be because of the cast that it wastes.

Like "friggin' Madonna," Burt Reynolds has redefined himself continually in an amazingly up-and-down career.

The problem with his performance here is he's too good. Reynolds concentrated intensity is too dramatic for this frivolous, silly movie.

Sadly, *The Crew* offers two of the biggest roles of their careers for familiar faces Dan Hadeya and Seymour Cassell. Hadeya has been one of the best character actors of the last 20 years with little recognition, and Cassell has appeared in more than 100 films including independent favorites like *Trees Lounge* and *Rushmore* to no recognition. It would've been nice to see these two talents finally get a little mainstream success.

And as for Richard Dreyfuss, well, at least it's better than Krippendorff's Tribe.

Inexplicably, the old people in the audience seemed to enjoy *The Crew*. Although you probably won't like it, maybe you can take your grandpa.

Grade: C-

FILM

# You want some of this, Bring It On

Rah, Rah, Rah: New film focuses on rival cheerleaders competing for a championship

By Stacie Melhaus  
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

I have never been a cheerleader. Even so, my limited experience of the sport of cheerleading still enabled me to cringe at sporadic intervals of *Bring It On*.

The story revolves around the just-elected head cheerleader for Rancho Carne High School in San Diego (played by Kirsten Dunst) and the trials and tribulations of leading her defending national championship cheerleading squad to a possible sixth national title.

Problems arise when she discovers her squad's winning cheers have traditionally been stolen from a predominantly black inner city school who is now competing for the same chance at nationals.

Dunst is initially "just cheerleading" but through the course of the film, she must learn to also be a good person. At some points, *Bring It On* is slightly funny, but over-acted peppiness and extremely cheesy lines outweigh the slight humor.

Although director Peyton Reed tries to create a situation in which racial animosity is

overcome, by the end of the film the situation in itself is tired, drawn-out and predictable. Even though the plot tends to falter in some places through this predictability, the actual cheerleading is something to be admired.

The soundtrack is also very fitting to the movie, and reminiscent of basketball warm-up tapes from high school.

Since the dedication and the effort of the actual sport were glossed over, cheerleading was degraded, but look for the scenes of blood, sweat and tears and the true competitiveness of cheerleading to begin to emerge.

I've never seen a crowd as into a movie since the release of *The Mighty Ducks*.

They clapped, cheered and laughed. As for the actual dialogue and acting, think *Clueless* on Prozac.

This is not a truly terrible film if you do not have any expectations. On the whole it was even somewhat entertaining.

Some of the routines the cheerleaders did were truly amazing, and the movie was full of eye-candy for both boy and girl watchers.

If you are expecting a cinematic masterpiece, please don't see this film.

As a matter of fact, it might be better to wait until it comes out on video. It's cheaper that way, and you might not have to wait that long.

Grade: C-

FILM

# Sun Tzu rolls over in his grave

Classic book adapted, sort of: New action flick bears no real resemblance to namesake

By Patrick Avery  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Movies are often puzzles that take two hours to solve. You first lay all the pieces out and then start to fill in the gaps of the puzzle. Bit by bit you get closer to the solution.

The Art of War stars Wesley "Where's my butt, Woody?" Snipes in a movie that attempts to incorporate the style of old Hong-Kong movies into a thriller about...well after watching it I'm still not quite sure. What the movie does contain, many decent action scenes and an enthusiastic Snipes, substitutes adequately for the

lack of a coherent screenplay.

The first action scene opens the film with the backdrop of a Hong Kong New Year's celebration. Snipes blackmails a North Korean general into getting negotiations started again with South Korea, a plot point that has nothing to do with the rest of the movie. In the process Snipes has time to kick some butt with his martial arts skills and then jump off a building and parachute into a nearby van.

Snipes, a spy for the United Nations, is hired as a watchdog for negotiations between the United States and China. Trouble lurks when one of the key

players on China's side gets assassinated and Snipes goes after the killer.

After the assassination Snipes books up with a Chinese woman to help him solve the conspiracy.

What conspiracy? That's the part that remains a little fuzzy.

Director Christian Duguay made his first Hollywood splash with television's version of *Joan of Arc*, starring Leelee So-bieski.

The Art of War should have been placed on television as the Sunday night movie. Unfortunately after James Cameron stepped back from the *Terminator 3* project, Duguay was given the director's seat. Nonetheless, Duguay may do a good job with the action scenes.

The movie contains other

notable actors including Maury Chaykin (who happened to be in Duguay's *Joan of Arc*), Michael Biehn, Donald Sutherland, James Hong and Cary Hiro-yuki Tagawa (who played Eddie in another Snipes film, *Rising Sun*).

For crying out loud, Donald Sutherland did not have to do this picture. His haircut in this movie reminds me of the Seinfeld episode where the shower pressure was so low that everyone's hair looked like a groomed pool.

After the popcorn is swept up and the drinks thrown away, *The Art of War* pays little or no homage to the Hong Kong art form it tries to emulate. Minus a couple of great action sequences, this puzzle remains unfinished.

Grade: C

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FILM

# With friends like these...

**Hey buddy:** Disaster ensues when a record executive reunites with his childhood friend

By Luke Saladin  
MANAGING EDITOR

Chuck and Buck is the story of two boyhood friends, reunited by fate in order to save one friend from the past and give the other much needed catharsis.

In their youth, Chuck and Buck did everything together, often isolating themselves from other children, though at first we are not sure why.

As the film progresses, we learn that the relationship was largely a result of Buck's infatuation with Chuck. During flashbacks, we see Buck making closer to a taller, more developed Chuck on a bench, and later following him playfully through the woods.

When the film opens, Chuck has long since moved, and Buck, now 27, still lives at home with his mother. Perpetually stuck in a state of arrested development after Chuck left town, pictures of him and his friend litter his room where he sits hopelessly addicted to Blow-Pops and Coke.

After the death of his mother, Buck jumps at the chance to invite his friend to the funeral. When Chuck arrives to pay his respects, Buck forgets about his mother and waves gleefully to his boyhood friend from the front pew.

At the reception, Buck learns that his friend, now called "Charles" by his new friends, is an up-and-coming record executive with a fiancée, Carlyn, whom he lives with in a posh Los Angeles home. The only difference to Buck, he tells his friend, is that "his face got fat."

During the reception, the nature of Buck's infatuation becomes clear when he makes

an advance toward Chuck. A flustered Charles immediately tells Carlyn he wants to leave. Unaware of the situation, she tells Chuck he should come visit them in Los Angeles, and Chuck agrees only to speed his exit from the reception.

After numerous unreturned calls to Chuck, Buck takes \$10,000 and moves to Los Angeles to catch up with his best friend. After numerous encounters, Chuck begins avoiding Buck, but refuses to be cruel to him because he feels partially responsible for Buck's mental state.

Rather than delivering Buck's character with a loud, complex thud, director Miguel Arteta and writer Chris Weitz, who also plays Buck, carefully construct the story so as to let his story unfold. Buck's personality, in turn, lies somewhere between annoying and adorable. When his persistence wears thin, his endearing child-like qualities keep us caring.

To win back the affection of Chuck, Buck decides to put on a play for one night hoping to get Chuck to attend. He enlists the help of a tax-office manager named Beverly (Lupe Ontiveros) and a talentless, good-hearted actor named Sam (Paul Weitz).

Buck's journey is wrought with hurdles, which he always seems to overcome. The ending works well avoiding typical art-house cliché's while giving the viewers a much-needed respite from the film's emotional turmoil.

Maybe in the end we all can't completely understand Buck's plight, but at least, in some way, he can.

Grade: B

FILM

# New at the video store

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

VHS

**The Next Best Thing**  
It just breaks your heart to see the man who made *Midnight Cowboy* reduced to this. Madonna plays a woman who raises a child with a gay friend.

**I Dreamed of Africa**  
Kim Basinger waited almost three years after her Oscar win for L.A. Confidential to choose a new film. She should've waited longer.

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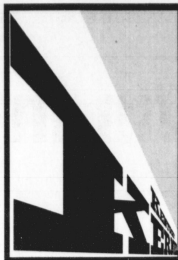
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BETWEEN THE POSTS

## UK women win in OT

**Cats win 3-2: Forward Kerri Boyce nets "Golden Goal" in sudden death**

By Travis Hubbard  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK women's soccer team needed 19 seconds of sudden death overtime to finally turn away Vanderbilt 3-2 on Sunday.

The Cats scored twice in regulation, but each time the Commodores answered within minutes with goals of their own. Junior Annie Gage scored on a free kick just outside of the penalty box at the 11:01 mark and sophomore Elizabeth Ramsey assisted sophomore Kerri Boyce at 83:02, but freshman Michelle Bruntlett beat UK goalkeeper Beth Wells two minutes later.

Freshman Dee Slupski scored in the 69th minute of an assist from Boyce, but the goal was erased by an offside call.

After a 15-minute scoreless

overtime period, Boyce scored the winning goal on an assist from Gage when a Vanderbilt defender tripped in front of Boyce on a breakthrough.

"I was just being physical and I knew she was coming at me," said Boyce of the contact on the winning goal. "I didn't really push her, but I was trying to be physical."

Coach Warren Lipka said that fatigue played a factor and that UK's overwhelming depth and the play of Boyce, Gage and Ramsey was tough for the Commodores to handle.

"Usually you focus on one or two players, but they have to deal with three and four sometimes," Lipka said of his front line corps.

Boyce, Gage and Ramsey have scored all five of UK's goals through their first two

games and have assisted one another in three of the five goals.

Lipka praised his freshman for carrying the team when the starters needed to rest. Slupski and Jen Wilkinson each logged quality minutes to give the Cats a lift. Lipka said the Cats really took control of the game in the second half when Vanderbilt began to fatigue.

"Last year it was hard taking us out and giving us a breather, but now that the freshmen are here they can step it up and come in for us," Boyce said.

Lipka also noted that he is not happy with the team's overall play despite getting off to a 2-0 record.

"We're not satisfied by the way we're getting things done," he said. "We gave up a couple of goals and I feel we probably could have won the game in regulation and earlier in overtime, but this is a good early game to win because it is a good

quality team."

However, Boyce said that the team's early struggles do not worry her and it's a matter of time and rhythm for her and her teammates.

"It seems like last year we had better rhythm, but last year in the beginning of the season we had to get together and that's when we started winning," she said. "Some people have changed positions, so we need to get everybody together and in rhythm, and get a lot more shots."

With the win UK moves to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the SEC after an unbeaten weekend, including a 2-0 victory against Cincinnati Friday.

The Cats will travel to Minnesota next for the University of Minnesota Tournament where they will face Minnesota Friday and Northwestern Sunday. They do not return to play at home until September 8 when they host Utah State at the UK Soccer Complex.

for this season. Bonner chose Valhalla State so he could play under former UK quarterbacks coach Chris Hatcher.

**Soccer**

The UK men's soccer team finished its pre-season schedule undefeated after a scoreless double overtime tie at Michigan State Sunday.

The Cats had defeated Wright State and Dayton at home, but ran into a tough and physical Spartan team.

Senior goalkeeper Brian O'Leary had four saves and recorded his third shutout of the pre-season.

The Cats start the regular season Friday against interstate rival Louisville at the UK Soccer Complex.

**Bengals cut (AP)**

The Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday cut veteran guard Brian DeMarco and 10 other players to reach their roster limit of 53 players.

DeMarco was signed by the Bengals as a free agent from the Jacksonville Jaguars in 1999. Also cut by the Bengals was veteran running back Sedrick Shaw, who the Bengals acquired on waivers last September from the Cleveland Browns.

Also cut were cornerbacks Sirr Parker and Brian Gray, defensive tackles Andre Purvis and Chad Pegues, wide receivers Marvin Chalmers and LaVell Boyd, guard Roger Roester and safety JoJuan Armour.

## Sportsbytes

**Football**

The Wildcats will return to the practice field Monday after a light weekend.

The Cats had a "walk-through" practice Saturday and were off Sunday.

Coach Hal Mumme canceled Friday's practice also to give the players a chance to rest.

The Wildcats open the season Sept. 2 at Louisville.

**Bonner excels**

Former Wildcat Dusty Bonner threw for six touchdowns and 389 yards Saturday in his Division-III debut.

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By Michael Adolphson, Jr.  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Kentucky is said to be the Thoroughbred horse capitol of the world, and Lexington is said to be the pulse of it.

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It is a sad and unfortunate situation that an industry-unifying organization called the National Thoroughbred Racing Association is trying to reverse.

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Unshaded may start next in the Fayette Breeders' Cup Stakes at Keeneland Oct. 7.

Also, at Saratoga on Friday, defending Breeders' Cup and Eclipse Champion Beautiful Pleasure regained her status by beating previous division leader Heritage of Gold in the \$400,000 Personal Ensign Handicap.

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DIG IT

# Squad building on last season

By Kelly Gray  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Teams rebuild, learn and grow. The UK women's volleyball team does not stray from that structure, but they feel they are reaching the next level entering this season.

"We work to make the purest team possible," third year coach Jona Braden said. "Every member has a purpose and responsibility. With that in mind, the girls are growing into a unit."

The Cats ended last season in high hopes as they prevailed in a match that is now referred to as "The Comeback." In a must win situation, Kentucky came from two games down to overcome South Carolina to advance to the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

After the loss of four talented seniors, including Katie Eiserman who holds the UK record in digs and ranks in top spots for kills and attacks, Braden looks for a way to replace them.

In Braden's opinion it won't be as hard of a task as perceived because she considers last season a rebuilding year and this season as a chance to show their ability.

"My seniors this year are excited to fill the standard of last year's season. They were left with a legacy of hard work and dedication that they are determined to maintain," Braden said.

Melissa Kracht, a senior and outside hitter, will be playing for a second year with the Cats after transferring. Kracht and fellow senior outside hitter Stacey Wallace will contribute strongly in the back row with their defensive skills.

Senior outside hitter Stephanie Taylor stands as an offensive powerhouse and powerful blocker after bouncing back from a back injury in 1999.

Megan Weiskircher is the fourth member of the senior class. She is a middle blocker and a complete player who can be depended on to fill all spots on the floor and contribute to the offensive attack.

The underclassmen consist of five girls who are a huge part of this experienced team. They also contribute strongly to the team's mental and moral focus.

Coach Braden shows a great deal of enthusiasm for her freshman class, bringing in five newcomers to her program. Sissy Canfield, Candace Cogan, Julie Davis, Brooke Dodson and Kristi Kelley offer a new class of mental toughness and dedication.

"Our recruits are fitting right into our goals and concepts while learning a lot at the same time," Braden said. "They all come in with colorful high school careers and a large amount of talent."

**UK Home Schedule**

- At Memorial Coliseum**
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It's a dog eat dog world

**Dogs are serving as needed protectors of homeless**

PORTLAND, Ore. — Homeless people love and need their pets, but these pets have in many cases kept them from improving their lives, some homeless advocates say.

Cindi Greeney, a 36-year-old homeless woman says one of her dogs once kept her from getting raped. Ray Pointer says his dog chased off another homeless man who was trying to steal his bike. Jerry Smith credits his dog with solving his drinking problem.

The problem is that homeless shelters and transitional housing programs ban animals, and apartment buildings require pet deposits of \$200 or more. Smith has to store pet food for his dog, Bert, in a locker at an outreach center. "Anytime living out here on the street that you have an extra mouth to feed it gets difficult," said Smith. "But I'm not giving my dog up, so I'm going to stay sleeping outside."



Homeless man refuses to leave dog out of shelters

The problem even extends to job training, interviews and commuting to work, said Will Harris, director of development at the JOIN Center for Involvement, a nonprofit agency that assists homeless with housing and job training and offers free pet food and veterinarian care. No one knows how many of Portland's homeless have pets — advocates estimate the homeless population at up to 3,000, in a city of about half a million — but the numbers are growing, said Ashley LeGore, who coordinates free vet care through the Pet Samaritan Clinic. "Homeless people think having more pets means more love for them. A lot of homeless people seek that out and need that," LeGore said.

Six to seven truckloads of donated food used to feed all the clinic's homeless animals for a year, LeGore said, but now it only lasts six months. Portland's pet-loving reputation may explain why people go out of their way to help homeless pet owners.

Ray Pointer, who has been homeless for 10 years, found love and acceptance with his tawny 2-year-old dog Brutus.

Brutus sleeps with Pointer every night, guards his camping gear and runs alongside Pointer's bike.

"Him and I came a long way together," Pointer said.

"He comes first, he's like a kid. He eats better than I do."

—Source: AP Wire

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IN OUR OPINION

## PETA is at it again

Will they ever learn non-tacky ads?

Seems like the People for Ethical Treatment of Animals will do anything for attention.

This week PETA made two controversial Wisconsin billboards that depicted New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani with a milk mustache and the caption, "Got prostate cancer?" Mayor Giuliani felt that the ads exploited his battle with prostate cancer and his public position as mayor.

The Giuliani billboard campaign is not the first time PETA has used shocking advertising. In March PETA started another campaign called, "Got Beer?," which stated that beer is healthier than milk and encouraged college students not to drink milk. Mothers Against Drunk Driving felt the campaign encouraged students to abuse alcohol and pressured PETA to remove the ads.

Nonetheless in late January PETA attacked a commercial promoting Internet web site e-campus.com — which portrayed a college student cooking his pet goldfish. The animal rights group said the ad encouraged abuse of animals and indicated that college students are animal abusers.

It seems that since January, PETA has taken a "fight shocking with shocking" stance in advertising. These commercials have indeed garnered more national attention and press for the group.

But the attention is concentrated on ads' shock value rather than on the group's animal-friendly and pro-vegetarian issues. This makes the ads counterproductive towards achieving PETA's goals. PETA should apologize to Mayor Giuliani for using his disease in a humorous light. The group should also reassess its' advertising methods to bring itself constructive attention, instead of any sort of attention it can muster.

READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### Euclid bike lanes are a healthy step in the right direction

To the Editor:

As a cyclist, transportation engineer, and member of Lexington's Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, I was disappointed by the one-sided negative article on Euclid Avenue on August 23.

I agree education is needed regarding Euclid and the bike lanes are too wide. But let's not give up because of a few problems.

First, the Euclid bicycle lanes start and end abruptly. It would be great if they connected to more bicycle lanes or a bike trail. But we

can only build a city-wide network one piece at a time.

Second, drivers fail to understand both the bicycle lanes and the center left turn lane. The center lane is for transition to and from Euclid but not for travel along Euclid. To make a right turn, drivers should ensure no bicycles are coming and then merge into the bike lane only one or two car lengths before the corner.

Finally, bicyclists MUST ride on the right. Riding against traffic, even in a bicycle lane, is very dangerous. Transportation safety depends on users following rules ensuring predictability. When cars enter from driveways or pedestrians cross a street they look left, the direction traffic should be coming from. When bicycles travel the other way they are not expected and are often not seen. Bicycles are space efficient,

non-polluting and healthy. Every bicycle is one less car thereby reducing traffic delays for everyone else. Every year there are more students and more employees but there is no space for more roads — let's look for better transportation solutions — Euclid was one great (not perfect) first step.

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Ready to roll: Bikers are eager to take on Euclid's new lanes but are traveling with caution due to traffic.

Andrew Grossman

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Money is talking but are politicians listening to us?

One of the most common political mantras is that money talks. If so, the support for Republican nominee George W. Bush's tax proposal should be a veritable roar. In a plan heavily favoring the upper class, Bush plans unprecedented tax cuts which he claims will "ease the burden of federal taxes on millions of Americans."

After reading his proposal, I figured out that under his plan I will personally save a whopping \$4.75 per fiscal year in taxes. Let me tell you, that is a huge federal weight off my shoulders. I might even treat myself to a plain cheeseburger at Tolly-Ho.

It's no accident that Bush's tax plan is catered to the wealthy. First of all, the Republican Party has a long history of defending the nation's affluent against their admittedly high tax rates. Second, and not coincidentally, the executives and companies that stand to save millions under Bush's plan are also major contributors to his presidential campaign.

Part of the reason Gore's plan calls for cuts, but these are much smaller and targeted for families by providing benefits for child care, college expenses (thank God), and the care of the elderly. The rich and powerful do not stand to benefit as much under Gore's plan, but for those of us without six-figure incomes, the differences may be substantial.

Part of the reason Gore's plan calls for fewer tax cuts is that he will expand Medicare to include a prescription drug benefit. As anyone with less than affluent grandparents knows, this may finally end the elderly's choice between groceries and increasingly expensive drugs.

For most of us, paying thousands of dollars for college has been no easy expense for our families, and the targeted tax benefits may help to offset some of the ever-increasing costs of getting an education. Under Bush's proposal, the

multi-billionaires who feel overburdened by taxes will see their demands put before those of the working families. The beneficiaries of his plan are primarily the affluent business interests, entrepreneurs, insurance companies, and wealthy inheritors like (did I mention?) Bush and Cheney themselves.

So, one might ask, where is all this money coming from? The answer is the multi-billion dollar surplus forecast under America's climb out of deficit spending. Bush rightly claims that this extra money belongs to the people and ought to be offset by these unprecedented tax cuts. What Bush fails to consider is that, while the people do own the surplus, they are also heirs to a multi-trillion dollar debt accumulated primarily under the administrations of Ronald Reagan and Bush's own father.

America has come a long way from their excessive deficit spending of the '80s. However, a balanced budget is simply not enough. Just like any business that has climbed out of the red and began generating revenue, our first obligation is to our debtors. Tax cuts for the rich and powerful may gain plenty of soft-money support, but they are not helping those in real need and are not helping us pay off our monstrous debt.

Under Bush, we could expect to see the gap between the rich and working class grow until it reaches the excessive levels found under the auspices of the first President Bush. With Gore, the tax cuts will be more reasonable and targeted at the elderly, the working families, the college students, and those who really need it the most, and that, my friends, is good news for all of us.

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## Television and the public eye make for fateful bedmates

The recent rise in popularity of reality television and "Candid Camera" — like shows has led to the sudden stardom of a number of people who should not be famous. Nowadays it seems as if celebrity is handed out with the same frequency as Kleenex at a Ron Jeremy Fan Club meeting.

Why does the entire world know about a really annoying and scheming gay nudist named Rich? Why do people I meet in other cities always ask me if I know Jon Brennan (of "Real World" fame)? And the fact that I get asked this question proves that undeserved celebrity status is not a new phenomenon. From Joe McCarty to the entire cast of "Sudently Susan," people stick around way past their allotted 15 minutes.

Now I know that most of these new found icons will fade soon enough, but I want to know who it is that does out good fortune in life. In other words who is it that decides who gets to be famous and who gets to deliver grits to homeless shelters?

Some would say fate. Maybe it is fate that Rosanne is a bitch who makes millions of dollars while my ex-girlfriend is a bitch who sits at home on the couch broke. But can fate explain why Menudo sounds familiar? Others would say luck. But I'm sure Baby Jessica wouldn't call it luck that she made the front page of all the papers.

On second thought, perhaps there is no rhyme or reason why untalented people with nothing to offer the American public continue to have the spotlight thrust upon them. I myself am partial to this theory, mostly because it opens the door for myself.

Who knows, maybe Andy Warhol was right. But I cannot allow myself to believe that when he spoke those famous words he was talking about everybody: no matter how untalented (Yoko Ono), no matter how inconsis-

quential (Ono), no matter how excurciatingly irritating (Ono), I cannot accept the notion that he had in mind anyone resembling Rick Rockwell.

Please don't misunderstand my dismay. Certainly many of those in the public eye do indeed deserve to be famous. Jim Nabors, for instance. Not only was his comical persona endearing to generation upon generation of Americans, but he was also the best darn baritone in the Mayberry church choir. Now that's a star. But why in the world are the Wavans brothers hosting the MTV Video Awards? Does no one realize that these guys should be selling toothpaste?

The fact is we each have our role in society. Occasionally some move about within their own sphere of opportunity. Sometimes a finance major studies economics, and sometimes professional basketball players rap. But this does not give a mechanic from Long Island and his hustling murderous girlfriend the license to dominate an entire month of news.

I am not advocating some sort of caste society, but I am suggesting that all of us ugly, no talent hacks give up on being the next Gary Coleman, and instead focus our energies on things at which we are somewhat capable. For most of us here at UK, drinking games. But for everyone else, find something you love to do and do it well, without regret. You may never have your own sitcom on the UPN. You may never hang out with Eric Estrada at the Viper Room. But at least you can look yourself in the mirror and, without hesitation, tell yourself that the only reason you are not a star is you did not try. And no one can call you a failure when you never try.

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**FREE MEMBERSHIP** at Gold's Gym. Work 3 hours a week and use both lockers for free. Call 269-2492. Ask for Melissa or Sherry in Day-care.

**FREE PARKING FOR STUDENTS** Arby's is now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Apply at 507 S. Limestone and start to work today. All student employees receive a free parking pass for parking in our lot.

**FRIENDLY RELIABLE PERSON** needed to pick up kids from school. Baby-sit in afternoon, 2-5 days/week. Clean driving record, pay negotiable. 269-6055 evenings or page 231-4947 days.

**FULL OR PART-TIME** Sales person needed for children's retail store. Days or evenings and weekends. Up to \$7.50 hr. Call Angela at Once Upon A Child, 269-5359, 3138 Richmond Road.

**GIBSON LABORATORIES, INC.** manufactures microbiological culture media. We are currently seeking employees to fill part-time positions in areas of production. Hours can be flexible. If interested, applications are now being accepted at our office located on 1040 Manchester St. Office Hours: 8-5, M-F.

**GROWING TOGETHER PRESCHOOL**, 255-4056. Preschool teaching assistant, part-time, M-F, 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**HIRING EXPERIENCED** servers, cocktails, and hosts. Interviews Mon-Fri. 2-4pm. Apply at O'Charley's, 2895 Richmond Rd.

**HORSE BARN HELP** needed for occasional weekdays and weekends. Grooming, feeding, mucking stalls, etc. Must have RECENT EXPERIENCE with horses. 263-3911.

**HOUSE BOY NEEDED** for campus sorority. 323-7780

**HOUSEBOYS NEEDED** at Delta Zeta sorority house for dinner. 2nd lunch. Pay plus meals. 389-6527

**HOUSEBOYS** needed for sorority. Wages and meals. Call 255-5683.

**HOUSEBOYS NEEDED** All shifts. M-F Lunch: 11:55-1:15. Dinner: 4:30-6:30. Great job. Free meal and competitive pay. Call 323-3923 or 323-1492

**HOUSEBOYS NEEDED** for sorority house. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Call Joyce, 225-4241.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for 2nd shift positions (\$7.50 to \$9.20/hr.) Industrial and clerical shifts starting at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Apply today at Hamilton/Yuker 698 Perimeter Dr. Suite 200 or call 859-266-5000.

**INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY CENTER** has openings for student workers in the ITC Computer lab & front desk. Apply 151 Taylor Education Bldg. or call 257-7967 for information.

**INSTRUCTORS** for B&G gymnastics. Please call Ameri Sport Gymnastics at 255-5231.

**KENTUCKY BREAD** needs PT counter help. Flexible schedule \$7/hr. Apply in person. Man O' War and Totley Road.

**KINDERGARTEN LEARNING CENTERS** are accepting applications for 1/pt teaching positions. Some van drivers and cooks. We are open 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. M-F. Please apply in person at 575 Woodland Ave. 255-3444.

**KY TENNIS ACADEMY**, front desk, M-F evenings and weekends 299-7582. 2350 Fortune Dr (Behind Sam's).

**LANDSCAPE CREW WORKERS** needed for local horse farm. 233-3824.

**LEXINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB** is currently hiring for front desk morning, afternoon positions. Applicants need to apply at 3992 W. Tiberton Court. No phone calls please.

**LIGHT HOUSEWORK** with errands 8-12 hours/wk. Flexible. \$6.00/hr. 268-4106.

**LIKE TO PLAY?** PT afternoon pre-school and school-age teachers needed call 266-3490.

**LOOKING FOR A GREAT PT JOB?** Now taking applications for PT cooks, servers, and billiard attendants. Lower level Civic Center. Yesterday's. Apply within.

**LOOKING FOR EXTRA CASH?** PT or FT? Flexible scheduling? Mark's Feed Store is looking for you to run back office/shops or server positions. Please apply between 2 and 4 daily. 3284 Eagleview Lane.

**LOOKING FOR JOB EXPERIENCE?** TAKE ARMY ROTC Register for an Army ROTC course and learn the skills future employers look for - like how to make smart decisions and be a leader. Talk to an Army ROTC adviser today. 257-6864; [www.usa.edu/AS/ML/rotc/science](http://www.usa.edu/AS/ML/rotc/science).

**LYNAGH'S** Part-time daytime server needed. Apply 1-6 p.m. 384 Woodland Ave.

**MAD MUSHROOM PIZZA** NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS. Inside personnel and delivery drivers. Stop by 341-B S. Limestone (Across from Two Kings) call 253-3278.

**MAILBOXES ETC.** Now hiring motivated sales associate. PT hours with competitive pay. Must be available some weekdays and weekends. Please apply in person. Richmond Road and E. High Street.

**MENTAL HEALTH** Part-time and full-time needed to work with EDD children and adolescents. 6 months experience working with children required. Degree preferred. Please send letter of interest. Resume and Salary requirements to: Dr. Roxanne G. Brinsley, Ph.D. 177 Walton Ave. Lexington, KY 40508.

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**NATIONAL ACADEMY** now hiring for full and part-time staff. Flexible hours, call now 273-3292.

**NEED PT HELPER** for yard work and home maintenance. 269-0908.

**NEW RETAIL STORE** needs PT help. Will work around classes. Camping and hunting or horse experience. Apply within at Weather of Nov. 1801 Alexandria Drive.

**NIGHT OWL NEEDED!** Take turns being "on call." Evenings and weekends. Average at least 10 hours/wk. Deliver small packages, no lifting required. Must have own vehicle. Earn up to \$13/hr., including gas. Apply at City Courier, 116 Venture Ct. Suite 5. Lexington, KY.

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**NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS**, The Parting Glass 1128-0195. Apply in person. 719 Lane Allen Road.

**NOW HIRING!** All positions Cooker Bar and Grille. Richmond Road. Full or part-time with flexible scheduling. Free dessert with completed application and interview. Apply M-F, between 2 and 4 p.m.

**ORGANIST** needed for two manual Conn Electronic organs at Chevy Chase Baptist Church. May also play Kurzweil PC 32. Sunday morning service and Sunday evening with choir practice. Send resume to: Personnel committee, P.O. box 22113, Lexington, KY 40522-2113.

**PART-TIME AFTERNOON** office help needed for light office duties. Please call 266-4081.

**PART-TIME ASSISTANCE NEEDED** 25-30 hours per week for Fall 2000, computer skills, data compiling, thoughtful, personable, accurate and attention to detail. Dee Jones, Community Initiatives, 15 Dickey Hall, College of Education. 257-7961.

**PART-TIME CASHIERS**, flexible hours, apply in person at Rite Aid Chevy Chase, 878 E. High Street.

**PART-TIME FLEXIBLE** evenings. 5-15 hours/week office cleaning. Locations available near you. Need phone, transportation. Environment Control. 252-3700.

**PART-TIME GENERAL LABOR** for custom home building company. MWF or TTh; \$7.50/hr. 276-1200.

**PART-TIME** available. Contact Richard in person at 2253 Nicholasville Rd, next to Jeff's Carwash 277-0929.

**PATIENT CONSULTANT**, Plastic surgery office seeking marketing or communication major. MWF. Excellent telephone, computer and writing skills. 254-5665.

**PERSON NEEDED** for occasional babysitting. Must have a car. References required. 269-3262.

**PERSON NEEDED** to help with childcare, home work, carpools and light housework. H-F 3-6:30. Education majors preferred. References required. Must have a car. 269-3262.

**PIZZA MAGIA** now hiring delivery drivers. \$10-315/hr. Wage + tips + commission. 280-6520.

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE POSITIONS** for qualified individuals. Build a career, gain experience. Call Office Team 257-4436.

**PT POSITIONS AVAILABLE** weekends and/or weekdays. 10-20 hrs. Help for nursery with customers and watering and other duties. Prefer landscape architect and horticulture students. Apply in person at Kings Garden 3090 Brandon Rd., Nicholasville, KY 40356.

**PT RANGE/MAINTENANCE HELP** needed at golf facility. Call 259-4653.

**RENTAL AGENT** part-time. Some office work 396-3757.

**RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** male and female social drinkers 21-30 years of age. Volunteers paid to participate in a 5 1/2 hour study concerning the effects of moderate doses of alcohol on behavioral and mental performance. Contact Allison at the Psychology Department, UK. Phone 257-5794. EOE-M/F/D/V.

**ROOM/INSTRUMENT PERSON** for survey crew. Experience preferred. 32 plus hours. 278-6841.

**ROSS'S NEW UPSALE RESTAURANT** in the heart of Chevy Chase is seeking experienced service staff. Apply in person M-F 10-3 438 S. Ashland Ave.

**SALES or WAREHOUSE** help. Experience in carpet and flooring preferred. Call Jeff 253-0004.

**SECURITY, BARTENDEES, CASINOS**. Cadillac Ranch Night Club. 2320 Palumbo Drive. 335-8800.

**SITTER NEEDED** flexible hrs. Non-smoker. Call 271-3528.

**SITTER NEEDED** for boys ages 9 & 11. Wednesday and Thursday, 2-6pm. Car needed, non-smoker only. \$6/hr. 252-4193

**SITTER NEEDED** Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 8 a.m. to noon for 2 year old boy for school year 2000-2001. 264-1497.

**SITTER WANTED** for 4 children, ages 2 1/2 to 11. Approximately 20 hrs./week. Mainly afternoons after 2:30 p.m. and some evenings/weekend requirements. Experience, energetic, non-smokers, dependable, car, references. Call Lucy @ 269-7952 after 7 a.m.

**SOUTHERN HILLS UNITED METHODIST** seeks immediate assistant teachers. M-F: 8-5, 9:30-6, and 3-6. Call 277-1520.

**SPANISH SPEAKING JOB/CHILDCARE** Part-time. Call 345-1177 or 279-0126.

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**SPRINGS VALLEY GOLF CLUB** Pro-Shop personnel wanted, part/full-time available. Send resume 2300 Sendersville, Lexington, 40511. Fax 254-0307 or Call 254-9646.

**STELLAR COFFEE** hiring 2 part-time positions 11-7, M-F. Apply at 325 W. Main St. Lexington, KY. Corner of Broadway and Main. 389-9000.

**STUDENT** to work as receptionist at Gainesway Small Animal Clinic, every other week from 6:30-7 and every other 3rd Saturday from 8am-4:30pm. Bring resume and complete application to 1230 Armstrong Mill Rd., Lexington.

**SWIMMING POOL SERVICE COMPANY** needs helpers 11PT to assist in closing down swimming pools for the winter. Must be dependable, honest, and hardworking. Overtime possible, no experience necessary.

**THE BOOKMARK**, in the Civic Center at Rupp Arena, is now hiring flexible hours to fit your schedule. Pick up application or call 502-695-4776.

**THE CASTLE** Full & part-time office and sales positions. Hourly pay plus commission and incentives, paid vacations, excellent benefits package, flexible hours and great working environment. No experience required will train. Call Mr. Stone, 299-6788

**THE CHOP HOUSE**, 2640 Richmond Rd. 268-9555. Hiring greeters and servers. Must have a.m. availability.

**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL** is looking for a student to work in our business office on Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please apply in person 026 Grehan (we're in the basement).

**THE NATURAL AREAS IN LEXINGTON** are hiring FT and PT. Maintenance work, seeding programs, greeting visitors, caring for animals. Must be able to work a weekend day and during the week. \$6.00/hr. Call Kate at Raven Run 272-8105 or Jill at McConnell Springs 225-4073.

**THE SOUTH LEXINGTON YMCA** is seeking applicants for the following part-time positions: courtesy counter, building supervisors, youth soccer and flag football referees, youth T-Ball umpires. The YMCA offers competitive wages, flexible hours, and free memberships. Please apply in person or mail resume to South Lexington YMCA, 560 Eureka Springs Drive, Lexington, KY 40517.

**TRANSPORTATION AND CHILD CARE** for 12 yr. old. Mondays and Tuesdays, 4:43-30 p.m. Non-smoker. Must be able to prepare meals. \$7/hr. 268-7297.

**VALETS NEEDED** part-time, M-F, \$7/hr. Drug free workplace. Call Mr. Price at 259-7567.

**VET ASSISTANT** for progressive small animal clinic. Prevet preferred. Full or part-time. 268-7297.

**VIRGIN RECORDS IN NASHVILLE, TN** is seeking 2-3 students to perform various promotional duties during the semester. Responsibilities may include publicity, advertising, radio promotion and marketing using a variety of methods. This unpaid position requires several hours a week. Please submit at least two ideas of how you could creatively and effectively work with us.

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Log on to <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar> to have your organization or department's events included in the Campus Calendar.

The Campus Calendar will begin running in the Kentucky Kernel next week. Check it out for daily events throughout the year! Don't forget to post your own!

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