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Proposed liaison may represent Transy

Link: Student Government president says he hopes proposed student rep will represent Transylvania, too

By Stacie Meihaus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government's proposal to link UK and the city council through a student liaison will not only affect UK, according to SG President Tim Robinson.

Robinson said he hopes the student liaison will not

only meet with the student government at UK, but also Transylvania University's Student Government Association.

Transylvania SGA President Brian Meyer said he has not spoken with Robinson about the proposal. Although he said that he wouldn't consider Transylvania's relationship with the city as an adversarial one, he expects that any contact with the student liaison would be welcomed by their student government association.

"We would definitely welcome that. Anytime we have a chance to work together with UK or the city, we would welcome it," Meyer said.

This idea is modeled after a similar program adopted by the University of Maryland. According to Maryland's reso-

lution, the student liaison does not vote, but attends all city council meetings. In turn, the city council sets aside time for the liaison to give a report on student-city relations, if necessary.

Robinson said that the UK liaison would fulfill a similar role.

He said that for the proposal to become a reality, students have to get involved. "The first step will be for students to go vote on

Nov. 5.

"We need to help elect the candidates that are supportive to us," said Robinson.

City council lawyers will look into whether this proposal is legal, but Robinson said he doesn't anticipate there being a problem.

"I don't think it's going to require changing charters or anything like that. It's just going to take a resolution," he said.

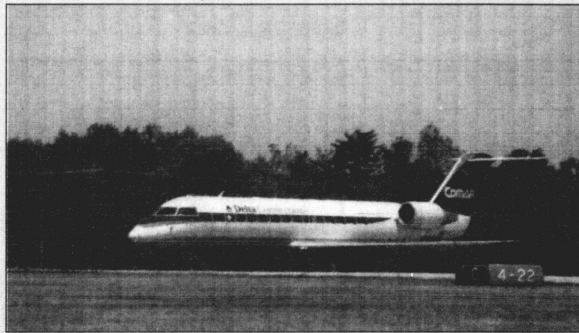
Robinson said he hopes

the proposal can start to move through the council in January when the new candidates take office.

In his estimation, if everything goes as planned, the liaison could begin his or her work in May.

Prospective liaisons will be asked to apply for the job. The mayor, two council members and three SG representatives will then choose the liaison and an alternate, who can fill in for the liaison.

Isaac, Crosbie differ on airport's future



A Comair CJR waits on the runway at Blue Grass Airport for takeoff. Some people, including mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie, think the runway should be lengthened.

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THE RACE FOR MAYOR

Ideas fly: Crosbie supports extending runway, Isaac proposes building regional airport instead

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Two neighboring counties are at the center of an issue in the Lexington mayoral race.

Census data from 2000 said that Clark and Montgomery counties have a combined population of about 56,000, a little more than double UK's enrollment.

A regional hub

Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac said she was interested in creating a regional airport. Isaac said Clark County or Montgomery County may be suitable locations. The airport would help eastern Kentucky, she said. The map shows Clark (2) and Montgomery (3) counties in relation to Fayette County (1).

ment, but only one-fifth the total population of Fayette County. Yet one of these could be the site for Lexington's new airport, under an idea proposed by mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac.

Isaac said there is not enough room surrounding Blue Grass Airport for an expansion of one of the existing runways and that

Lexington should consider moving the airport.

"We need to look into an airport located farther east that would serve the whole region," she said.

Isaac said the move would bring economic prosperity to Eastern Kentucky.

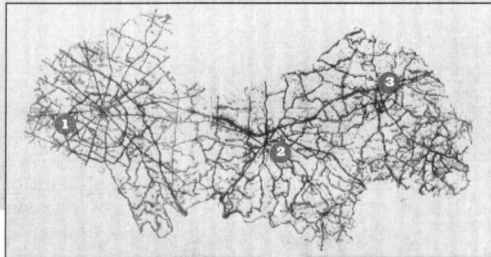
"We have a responsibility to help Eastern Kentucky," she said.

Mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie disagreed and said that, while the city should work with surrounding counties, the airport should remain in Lexington.

"Air traffic is critical to our community and economy," he said at a recent debate.

Crosbie said that expansion of one of the runways

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Barnhart picks new assistants

New faces: Both men knew Barnhart from previous jobs, look forward to working with him

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart has added new members to his administration to improve the state of UK Athletics following an NCAA investigation.

Rob Mullens, former executive senior associate athletics director at the University of Maryland, will serve as UK's executive associate athletics director. Joe Sharpe, formerly the director of Ticket Operations at the University of Washington, is UK's new Assistant Athletics Director for tickets.

Mullens' main duty at Maryland was chief financial officer, and he will continue in a similar role at UK.

Barnhart and Mullens have been friends for several years, and Mullens said he had made it known to Barnhart he would enjoy working with him if the opportunity ever arose.

Mullens said he plans to be a partner in the financial decision making with Barnhart, and run day-to-day operations when Barnhart is out of the office. "But basically I'm here to play my role on this team working to make Kentucky athletics great," he said.

Mullens said UK has plenty of resources to achieve that goal.

"We need to capitalize on the tradition and strong fan base we have here at Kentucky," he said. "Basically it's time to do our part to contribute to the university's mission."

Mullens said he has spent his time so far getting up to speed on University policies and understanding the details of the job.

Coming from College Park, Md., Mullens said he has found Lexington to be a closer-knit community. He was referred to a real estate agent by a former co-worker at Maryland and was able to find a home within a week.

Sharpe worked with Barnhart at Oregon State University before taking the position at Washington. Sharpe declined to be interviewed, but in a statement, said "I look forward to reuniting with Mitch Barnhart at Kentucky. I was there when he rejuvenated the Oregon State athletics program and I know he plans to inject that same energy and excitement into athletics at Kentucky."

Sharpe will oversee ticketing to all UK athletic events.



Rob Mullens



Joe Sharpe

Students anticipate Homecoming gala

By Beth Wise
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Student Activities Board decided this week wouldn't be Homecoming week without a dance.

The Roaring '20s Homecoming Gala will be held Thursday night at Heritage Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event will feature a live band, cash bar, refreshments and transportation, and an opportunity to get all dressed up.

Live music will be provided by Wynnfield, a band from Ashland, Ky. Wynnfield member John Ross describes the band's musical style as a mix between rock and jazz, or what he would call "aggressive" jazz.

"We play music you can shake your booty to," Ross said.

Decorations for the dance will create the feel of a 1920's speakeasy. The Hep Cats swing club will take the dance floor periodically throughout the dance to demonstrate '20s style swing dancing.

Holly Machal, member of the Student Activities Board and director of Homecoming, is enthusiastic about this year's new homecoming event.

"It will be a good opportunity for all students to get together off campus and have a good time. The gala is a

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



Don't you understand what's going on? We're Chechens.

Chechen rebels, according to a woman who saw the men take to the stage of a Russian theater and fire guns. Fifty armed Chechen rebels stormed a crowded Moscow theater during a musical show Wednesday night and took hundreds of audience members hostage.

Chechens storm Moscow theater
MOSCOW — About 50 armed Chechen rebels stormed a crowded Moscow theater during a musical show Wednesday night and took hundreds of audience members hostage. Police and security forces surrounded the building amid sporadic gunfire. Moscow police spokesman Valery Gribakin said about 100 women and children had been let out of the theater. "The terrorists are demanding one thing — the end to the war in Chechnya," Gribakin said. Russian news reports said the armed men and women were laying land mines inside the theater and had explosives strapped to their bodies which they threatened to blow up if Russian security forces stormed the building. A woman who made her way out of the theater told a television interviewer the men wore camouflage as they took the stage, fired into the air and said: "Don't you understand what's going on? We are Chechens." Russia is involved in a bloody war in Chechnya, seeking to put down a decade-old separatist insurrection in the oil-rich region.

Bush signs defense spending bill
WASHINGTON — President Bush signed into law Wednesday the biggest military spending increase since Ronald Reagan's administration — a \$35.5 billion package giving the wartime Pentagon "every resource, every weapon and every tool they need." Overwhelmingly approved by Congress, the measure contains a 4.1 percent salary increase for military personnel, \$7.4 billion to keep developing a ballistic missile defense system and \$72 billion for new weapons. With the president contemplating war against Iraq, and U.S. troops involved in an anti-terror campaign across the globe, the law increases Pentagon spending in almost every area for the budget year that began Oct. 1 by a total of more than \$34 billion, or 11 percent, over the previous year. It was the biggest increase in 20 years.

Bush, Chinese president to meet
WASHINGTON — President Bush and Chinese President Jiang Zemin will be searching for common ground when they meet Friday to discuss their shared concerns over North Korea's determination to acquire nuclear weapons. Since the disclosure of North Korea's intentions, the Unit-



HOUSEWIFE: Glamorous Nicole Kidman just wants to settle down and be a suburban housewife. Unfortunately, the place she's chosen to do it is Steptford, Conn. Variety reports that she's starring in Paramount's remake of 1975's "The Stepford Wives," taking the Katharine Ross role of the heroine who investigates the mysteriously cheery and robotic subservience of her fellow housewives.

While the previous adaptation of Ira Levin's novel was a horror thriller, this one will be played for campy black comedy. The film is expected to shoot early next year, after Kidman finishes making "Birth," a reincarnation thriller directed by Jonathan Glazer ("Sexy Beast"). Plus, her "Stepford" role should be good practice for a similar comic role on her to-do list, another smart suburban housewife living in a world of pre-feminist husbands. That would be Samantha Stevens in Columbia's planned screen adaptation of the '60s sitcom "Bewitched."

ed States has confidently asserted that China is unalterably opposed to a nuclear-armed North Korea. When the two leaders meet Friday at the president's ranch in Texas, Bush will be eager to learn just what measures China has in mind to induce North Korea to answer Beijing's concerns. China is North Korea's major trading partner, supplying food and oil, but it is not clear whether Beijing will want to use its economic leverage to pressure Pyongyang. National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said the United States sees the potential for a diplomatic solution to the problem because North Korea's impoverished conditions give outside powers ways to exert economic pressure on Pyongyang.

Ford rollover verdict upheld

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court on Wednesday let stand a \$290 million verdict against the Ford Motor Co. over a deadly 1993 rollover accident involving a Ford Bronco. The justices decided without comment not to review an appeal from the automaker, which in court papers called the verdict the nation's largest personal injury award ever affirmed by an appeals court. The case involved a crash of a 1978 Bronco near Ceres, about 80 miles south of Sacramento, in which three members of the Romo family were killed and two others injured. The verdict was meant to punish Ford for what an appeals court found was "despicable conduct." The Romo family's attorney, Joe Carcione, said Ford knew the Bronco "would crush flat as a pancake in a rollover." "The legal system works," Carcione said. Ford attorney Theodore Boutros Jr., echoing business interests that had urged the state's high court to overturn the verdict, said the justices missed an opportunity to rein in runaway verdicts.

Fed: Retail sales weak

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve painted a somber picture of weak retail sales, tough times in manufacturing and a lackluster job market in its latest survey of business conditions. Many analysts said the report released Wednesday increased the chances the Fed will cut interest rates in November.

Compiled from wire reports.

Senate hopeful urges voting

By Ben Franzini
 STAFF WRITER

U.S. Senate Democratic candidate Lois Combs Weinberg Wednesday night encouraged students to vote in the upcoming election. "That's how we're going to win," she said to the College Democrats at their meeting on the 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower. "Our main purpose is to get college students involved in the political process," said Jimmy Glenn, a senior civil engineering major and president of the College Democrats. "We're really glad Lois had time in her schedule to come talk with college students and present her platform to them."

Surrounded by 50 people, Weinberg shared many issues from her platform. "This is the time to challenge Mitch McConnell and say enough is enough," she said. "Kentuckians have had it."

All who spoke put great emphasis on the importance of getting out to vote.

"It's so easy, there is really no excuse for not voting," Glenn said. The group supplied absentee ballot request forms for those who knew they were not going to be able to

make it home to cast their vote.

"We're seeing in Fayette county many more young people involved in the political process," said Eddie Jacobs, chair of the Fayette County Democratic Party. He said both Democratic and Republican parties are making a large effort to reach out to younger people. "Young people are realizing they have a voice in their future," he said.

The group also supplied literature and fliers for other democratic candidates running for state and local elections.

"Those elected will make decisions that are really going to effect UK as well as the entire student community," said Glenn. "One of the College Democrats' main goals is to get people involved."

Shawn Dixon, a political science sophomore, said "Most kids really have no idea what is going on in politics. We're hoping to get students interested with events like this where Weinberg can touch base with students."

"People are energized, they're concerned," said Weinberg. "That's what it is going to take for a victory. You have to get people out to the polls."

Corrections

Because of a production error, a byline was omitted from a front-page story about a rape victim's recovery. The Oct. 17 article, entitled "Surviving, Grieving, Healing," was written by Kernel staff writer Emily Hagedorn. Also, a headline on an accompanying story was incorrect. It should have said one in 12 women will be raped while in college.

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Forum planned to show outside views of U.S.

Perspectives: Five students and one professor from various countries will discuss world views of nation

By John Wampler
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Tonight UK students will get a chance to see how other countries view the United States.

The Blue Grass chapter of the United Nations Association will be hosting a panel discussion with five UK students and one faculty member from various countries around the globe. They will be discussing America's image in their homelands.

Karen Mingst, a professor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, and moderator of the discussion, said the issue of how other countries view America has gotten a lot of publicity in the past year.

"After Sept. 11, some Americans were very surprised that people in other parts of the world hated the United States, or had problems with our policies," she said.

Carolyn Holmes, who recently returned from UK's Office of International Affairs, organized the panel. Her husband

Charles is the president of the Blue Grass chapter.

"We (the Blue Grass chapter) thought it would be interesting to hear from people who live in our midst, but represent other countries," she said.

The panelists will be discussing issues such as economics, politics and culture as they address the matter of America's image, Mingst explained.

Panelists have been asked to present both the bad and good views that their countries have of the United States, she added.

Mingst said that different cultures may praise Americans for their freedoms and pop music, while at the same time look with disdain at their medical system and misuse of energy.

"It's a question of values," Mingst said.

One of the issues that panelist Nadja Weber will be discussing is the controversy over the United States going to war with Iraq. Weber, a medical student from Heidel-

berg, Germany who is here as part of a one-year exchange program, said that Germany's chancellor opposes the war.

Weber said she wanted to try to explain why other nations think in ways different than the United States.

"It's important to not just say 'we don't want (the United States) to go to war, but to give an idea why,' she said.

Weber added that the question and answer period afterward would give her an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the American perspective on issues.

"For both sides it will be a widening of views."

If you go

"America's Image: Views From Around the World" will be held a 7 p.m. tonight in Jewell Hall. The presentation is being co-sponsored by Jewell Hall, the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, the Office of International Affairs, and the political science departments of both UK and Transylvania University.



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is an option, but he would like to see other improvements made to the airport.

"We need to sell our existing assets and market Blue Grass Airport more effectively," he said.

Crosbie said the airport has many positive assets that have largely been ignored.

"I mean, how many people know the airport has valet parking?" Crosbie said.

Isaac said she is not in favor of expanding one of the current runways at Blue Grass Airport.

"We've made a commitment to the horse farms and to the region not to go beyond the existing location," Isaac said.

A spokesman for Blue Grass Airport said the candidates should be interested in the airport, as the mayor appoints people to the airport's board of directors.

"There's a very close relationship between the city, government and airport," said Tom Tyra, manager for marketing and public relations.

Tyra said both of the candidates had some good points.

"The candidates both had

well thought out answers, but they need to come see what the airport is and what we have in place," he said.

David Willis said plans for a regional airport in Montgomery County were news to him, as he is the flight operations manager for the Mount Sterling/Montgomery County Airport.

"If there was going to be a regional airport in Montgomery County, it would have to be us — there's just no other place for it," he said.

Clark County has no airport.

Some UK students said they would like the airport to stay in Lexington.

"It's close to my house and I like Blue Grass Airport's location," said Kevin Vessel, an undeclared freshman.

Nearby airports would be beneficial to UK, said one parent.

"Out-of-state students need an airport, and people look at proximity of airports when they're considering schools," said Nancy Burley of Cleveland, Ohio, who was visiting campus with her daughter Jessica.

Jessica Burley said airport location was important in her college search.

"I don't want to fly in to Cincy and then have to drive an hour and a half home," Jessica Burley said.

One student said she flies out of Cincinnati and Louisville because Blue Grass Airport has too many

commuter flights.

"I would fly out of here if it was a main hub," said Erin Cecil, an accounting sophomore.

Others cited cost as the reason they would use other airports.

"If it were cheaper, then I'd fly elsewhere," said Diane Campbell, an honors English instructor.

Higher prices might be worth it for convenience, said one student.

"I've heard it's really expensive, but it's good for the basketball and football teams, and it's convenient," said DeWayne DuPree, a managing and marketing junior.

Jerry Rose, a civil engineering professor, said creating a comprehensive plan for Lexington's air travel needs would not be easy.

"It all depends on the future projections and the need for more air travel," Rose said.

He said that Blue Grass Airport should work to create more direct flights instead of more commuter flights.

"Right now Blue Grass is mainly a feeder airport with short flights to commuter hubs," he said.

Moving the airport away would hurt Lexington's economy and drive more customers away from flying out of Lexington, Rose said.

"If you're going to have to drive to Mount Sterling, then driving to Louisville or Cincinnati isn't going to take much longer," he said.

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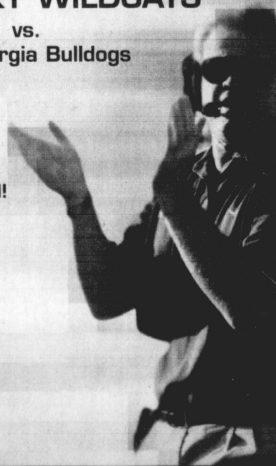
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Fourth-year pharmacy student Jennifer Blanchard talks with 13-year-old Kayla Francis, a patient at UK Children's Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. This week is National Pharmacy Week, and to help raise awareness and celebrate their work, pharmacy students left clues for the patients, with the hope of them figuring out what profession the clues corresponded with.

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great new addition to UK's homecoming," Machal said.

Dances have been scheduled in the past at UK as a homecoming event, but in recent years have not been planned due to low student in-

terest. But members of the Student Activities Board said that the gala has a place in celebrating homecoming and will be well received.

UK senior Ashley Roberts is optimistic about the turnout.

"This is a good opportunity for students who are not in sororities or fraternities to attend a formal. I really believe that the gala will draw student interest," Roberts said.

SAB budgeted \$10,000 for the gala. The money spent on

the gala has gone toward hiring professional decorators, a live band and acquiring the venue.

Tickets for the dance are free to all UK students upon presentation of a valid UK ID at the Student Center Ticket Office. A maximum of 1,200 tickets will be distributed. Transportation will be provided from locations on both North and South campus.

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Hunt for sniper moves across nation; police search for 2 men

U.S. official: Authorities looking for two people in Tacoma, Wash., one formerly connected to Army

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TACOMA, Wash. — The search for the serial sniper jumped across the country Wednesday as FBI agents converged on a home in Tacoma with metal detectors and chain saws.

A U.S. official in Washington said authorities were looking for two "people of interest" — one of them formerly connected to Fort Lewis, an Army base south of Tacoma.

The agents, acting on information from the sniper task force based in Maryland, were seeking evidence at the rental home related to ammunition, a senior law enforcement official in Washington said on condition of anonymity.

Lt. Col. Joseph Piek, a spokesman at Fort Lewis, said the FBI had asked for help from the base.

He said he could not confirm TV reports that a Fort Lewis soldier may have been a tenant at the home.

The flurry of activity raised hopes that investigators had a lead in the shooting spree that has left 10 people dead and three others critically wounded in and around the nation's capital since Oct. 2. But the law enforcement source said no arrests were expected soon.

Outside the home, FBI spokeswoman Melissa Mallon said the search had been going on for a few hours and would be finished soon.

She said the search was consented to by the property owner but refused to say why agents were there.

"There's no immediate danger to anyone in this neighborhood," she said.

The back yard of the home was divided into grids, and agents swept metal detectors back and forth over the ground.

Other crews used chain saws to remove a stump from the yard and load it onto a truck; a source said the stump would be returned to Washington, D.C., for analysis.

Dean Resop, who lives a block away, said "quite a

few tenants" had been in and out of the home.

"Makes you want to watch your neighbors closer," said Resop, who has lived in the area seven years.

Meanwhile, more than 2,000 miles away, worried parents sent their children off to schools across the Washington area with extra-tight hugs, defying the sniper's warning that children are not safe "anywhere, at any time."

Others kept their kids at home.

As expected, police said ballistics and other evidence had confirmed that the bus driver shot to death on Tuesday was the sniper's 13th victim in the three-week rampage.

Investigators waited three days to reveal the threat against children, which was contained in a letter found after a shooting Saturday in Ashland, Va.

Michael Bouchard of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms insisted vital information was not being withheld.

"We're all parents and are certainly concerned about the safety of our kids and of our co-workers," he said. He said if information is released too early, "it inhibits our ability to do the job we need to be doing."

For the first time in three days, Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moss did not issue a public statement to the sniper. A news briefing was scheduled, then abruptly canceled just before word leaked of the search in Washington state.

"The investigation has taken us down different avenues and roads that we need to explore," police spokeswoman Capt. Nancy C. Demme said without elaboration.

Earlier this week, Moss had implored the sniper to contact authorities and continue a dialogue, and he suggested police were having trouble complying with undisclosed demands.

The latest message be-

Searching for a sniper

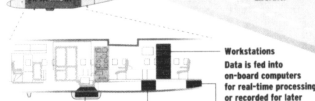
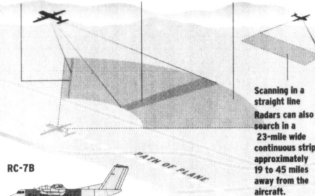
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lieved to be from the killer was a letter found not far from where bus driver Conrad Johnson, 35, was slain Tuesday, two law enforcement sources told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The message reportedly demands \$10 million — the same request sources say was made in Saturday's letter.

Schools across the region reported below-average attendance Wednesday.

There was no bus service for 3,800 special education students in Washington, and the overall attendance rate was just 75 percent, down 10 percent.

In Prince George's County, Md., attendance was about 91 percent, down 4 percent from an average day.

In Montgomery County, where the shootings began and where Johnson was slain, attendance dropped to 89 percent.

Attendance had been running about 95 percent,

even as the school district joined others in "blue" security status — meaning no outdoor activities or field trips.

"I'm not afraid of the sniper," said 17-year-old Heather Willson, a senior at Albert Einstein High School.

"My school's fairly closed in, and we're pretty good at our code blue. I mean, I don't see any reason why he's going to change his tactics now and come inside and start shooting up students."

Schools in the Richmond, Va., area opened Wednesday for the first time this week, but attendance was lighter than usual.

Kim Arthur decided to walk 8-year-old son Stephen to John M. Gandy Elementary School in Ashland, Va.

"We can't keep our kids from doing what they usually do," Arthur said. "That would scare them even more."

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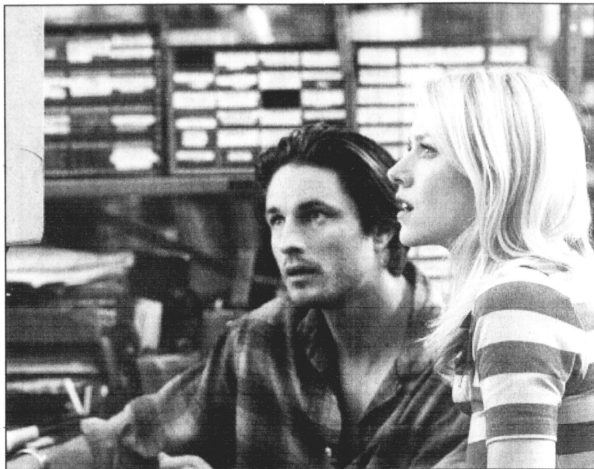
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ON THE SCREEN

'The Ring' delivers terror as Halloween approaches



Watch out

The Ring, which opened Oct. 18, topped the box office on its first weekend, netting \$15 million. The DreamWorks release stars Naomi Watts and Martin Henderson, whose characters try the deaths of four teenage girls to the contents of a videotape. Upon watching the tape themselves, they receive mysterious calls threatening their lives. This film is a remake of the 1998 Japanese thriller *Ringu*, one of that country's top-grossing movies ever.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Death by videotape: Film leaves audiences both shocked and satisfied

By Steven Hask
STAFF CRITIC

Unlike most recent horror films, *The Ring* stands out because it requires you to think.

The concept of the movie is simple enough to explain, but the plot is sometimes confusing, so it requires your complete attention.

The film stars Naomi Watts as Rachel Keller, a newspaper reporter who lives in Seattle with her young son, Aidan (David Dorfman).

When we meet Rachel at the beginning of the story, both she and Aidan are attending the funeral of her 16-year-old niece, Katie (Amber Tamblyn).

Rachel learns from some girls at the funeral that Katie and three other teenagers went camping that previous weekend and that all of them watched a videotape that was supposed to kill them in seven days.

Rachel asks where the other three teenagers are, and the girls tell her that all three of them have died as well.

When Rachel begins to investigate

the deaths, she eventually comes across to the videotape that the teenagers had seen the week before.

She puts it into the VCR and watches it.

Right after the tape ends, a telephone rings, and the voice on the other end tells her that in seven days, "you will die."

Rachel is spooked by the prospect of dying in one week, so she calls her ex-boyfriend and Aidan's father, Noah (Martin Henderson), to come by and give her some advice on how to handle the tape.

Unfortunately, Noah and Aidan also see the tape and now Rachel must go on a search for the tape's meaning in order to stop them from being killed too.

This search leads Rachel and Noah to a camping ground, a horse farm and many other places that director Gore Verbinski uses to create a great spooky effect.

Verbinski gives this film a frightening look and feel.

The locations, such as a lighthouse on the ocean that Rachel visits, look gray and dreary, which works perfectly for a movie where images

count.

Verbinski also benefits from a good screenwriter, Ehern Kruger, whose credits include *Arlington Road* and *Scream 3*.

Also, the cast works well for the film.

Watts gives her character a kind of toughness necessary for a movie like this.

As for Rachel's son, Aidan, David Dorfman does a nice job, but there were times when he reminded me a little too much of Haley Joel Osment's character in *The Sixth Sense*.

But probably the most creepy aspect of the film is what's on the tape.

I won't reveal much, except to say that first, it's very creepy, and second, it seems like the combination of a Salvador Dali painting and a Nine Inch Nails music video.

As for the film's ending, the audience leaves the theater both shocked and satisfied but still has some unanswered questions.

Who made the tape? Whose voice was at the other end of the phone? I liked not having these questions answered, but I'm sure this will turn some people off.

All in all, *The Ring* is a good horror movie — just not a great one.

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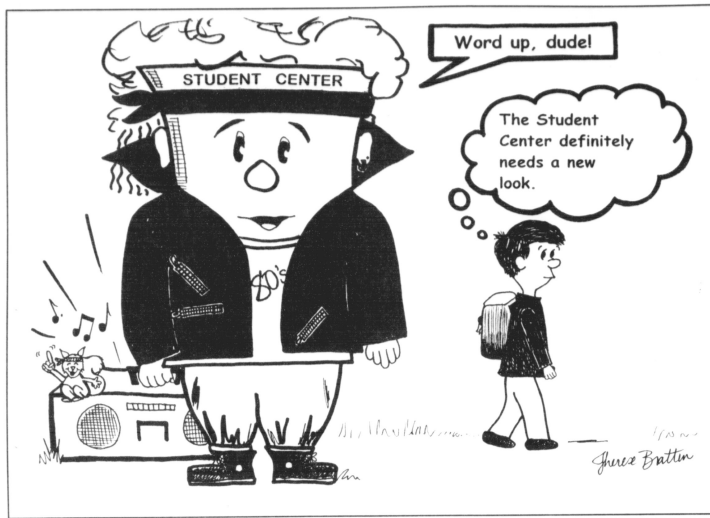
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IN OUR OPINION

Homecoming change a sweet complication

Saturday's homecoming game against the fifth ranked Georgia Bulldogs has caused somewhat of a crisis around campus. Originally scheduled for 7 p.m., kickoff was recently moved up to 3:30 p.m. to allow CBS Sports to carry the game.

The change has ruffled the feathers of many students, who must now scramble to adjust their weekend plans in order to catch the contest. Several Greek organizations had "parent weekend" events planned around the homecoming activities. Many of those groups, as well as countless non-Greek students, were planning to enjoy an afternoon at Keeneland before attending the game that night.

The early start for homecoming is undoubtedly an inconvenience. Especially since the change occurred so close to game-day and long-existing plans have been uprooted, and many students will possibly have to miss the game.

But if you consider the implications of this hassle any UK fan should be elated to endure the inconvenience. Up until this year, we would have never had to worry about game times being altered to fit the schedule of national television out-

lets. Who wants to broadcast the games of a mediocre college football program? Saturday's game will be Kentucky's fourth televised contest of the season. It will be the second game of the season broadcast to a national audience.

The fact that our team is receiving national recognition and TV time is proof that our football program has finally begun to turn things around, and the future is looking bright for the first time in a long time.

These regional and nationally televised games are a testament to the strides we are making, and they will aid in the effort to become a true contender in the SEC, because there's no better recruiting tool than television. More blue chip high-school players will be inclined to consider playing at UK if they see us performing well against high-caliber teams on TV.

Sure, a 7 p.m. game would be more ideal for most Wildcat fans, but this minor inconvenience is one we should all be proud to endure. After all of the effort our players have put into building a respectable college program, they deserve this exposure.

Hunger crisis not a priority for Americans

If you're like me, you watch a lot of news on TV. On Sunday night, that is precisely what I was doing when I saw a rather interesting story on the local news. At Michigan State University, as part of the homecoming celebration, a boosters' club made the newly crowned "World's Largest Rice Krispy Treat."

Usually, stories like this are run at the very end of the news broadcast, undoubtedly in hopes that if viewers finish the half-hour with a smile, they'll come back to the same station the next day. It probably works with most people. Just not with me. I don't remember seeing one story like this that didn't leave me shaking my head in disgust.

According to the news story, around 3,500 pounds of Rice Krispies were used in making the Rice Krispy treat. Based on a 10-ounce box, that amounts to 5,600 boxes of Rice Krispies. This leads me to ask one question: What exactly is the point?

Of course, the Rice Krispy treat was broken up and sold for people to eat. But, I could probably pick out 5,600 people in Africa, Asia, or even in Michigan who would greatly appreciate one of the boxes of cereal used for the event. Obviously, I'm not claiming that 5,600 boxes of Rice Krispies would sustain a starving person for much longer than they would otherwise live. Nor am I naive enough to think that this relatively small quantity of food would make a dent in the world hunger problem.

Now I will admit, world hunger is not an issue that I think about every day. I do believe it is an urgent problem that should be handled with as much expediency as possible, but like most Americans, I'm usually caught up in issues that deal directly with my daily life. It's usually only when I see stories like this that I think about how wasteful most of us are, and the kinds of examples we set worldwide.

Imagine you are an international student from Ethiopia or Somalia studying at Michigan State for the year. You probably work while you're in school so that you can send money back to your family in your home country so they can buy food and other essentials, while barely making ends meet for yourself.

Now, imagine that you're sitting reading the newspaper during the ten-minute break between your classes. You spot a story about a 3,500 pound Rice Krispy treat that's going to be made right there on campus.

What thoughts would be going through your head as you read the article? I can think of several: "How wasteful are these people?" and "3,500 pounds of Rice Krispies would go a long way back home" are two that come to mind.

I can't help but wonder what kind of statement it would have made had the boosters' club bought a crate of Rice Krispies (or better yet, bread) and sent it to a country with a large starving population, or donated it to homeless shelters here in the United States. What about Sandwich Week 2000 in Britain, where five people made a tuna sandwich just short of 1,000 pounds? What kind of story would it make for the evening news if, instead of wasting this food, it was given to people who actually need it?

We're all guilty of wasting food. Nine out of 10 of us probably do it every day. Most think absolutely nothing of it. Leaving a few fries on your plate or a couple of bites of a sandwich is fine. I just don't see the point of making the world's largest anything when it comes to something like food. Not only is it completely unnecessary, it's a slap in the face to the people who actually need the food.

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Wes Blevins
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

North Korea presents quite a quandry

Faced with an overwhelming amount of evidence, the North Korean government admitted that it had broken from the 1994 agreement with the United States concerning their nuclear capabilities.



Edward Guest
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

America believed that it would be best for all concerned if we assisted the Koreans in developing their defense mechanisms. President Bush has often spoke of the imperativeness of not allowing "the world's worst dictator to possess the world's worst weapons." Too late, Mr. President. Unlike Saddam Hussein, who likely does not have a nuclear program in the advanced stage, the North Koreans are armed to the teeth.

United States troops have remained near the dividing line between the two nations, ever since

the cease-fire 50 years ago. North Korea has not shown itself to be a nation hell-bent on destroying its neighbors.

The issue of nuclear weapons — who should have them and who should not — is a question we have been asking for almost a half-century. The North Koreans were assisted mightily by China and Russia, and as far as we know the two nations could still be aiding the isolated community in Northeast Asia.

North Korea was once a prominent ally to the Soviet Union and is one of the few communist regimes left in the world. It is of little wonder that North Korea joined the "Axis of Evil" even though it has very little in common with Iran or Iraq.

Hussein's Iraq is a far more secular state, and also the one most vulnerable to regime change. Executing regime change in Pyongyang would, at best, be an exercise in futility. China would surely not sit back and watch one of its neighbors get thrashed by a West-

ern government, and North Korea could inflict casualties on this country the likes of which we have seen only once before, when we fought ourselves from 1861-1865.

How the United States should react to this revelation is certainly open to question. The president has only recently received the blessing from Congress to attack Saddam if necessary, but he now must deal with a nation that has documented nuclear capabilities.

If the North Koreans could be linked to Al-Qaeda we would have an extremely delicate situation on our hands. Indeed, we ought to be fortunate that North Korea does not engage in the bellicose rhetoric of Iraq and others.

Israel destroyed Iraq's capacity to launch nuclear weapons, but now Saddam may be building up his arsenal. In the minds of some conspiracy theorists he may be supplying North Korea with their technology.

Let us make one thing perfectly clear: If a link can be established

between any two of the ballyhooed "Axis of Evil," countries this nation is in deep trouble.

Containment against the Koreans is advisable, if not unavoidable. No, we do not approve of the way that the government goes about its business, but we really do not have any other choice unless an aforementioned link is established.

Iran may be closer to commencing the democratic process than any of its neighbors, but in the meantime it still poses a threat to Israel. Would the "Butcher of Baghdad" actually extort the United States if he procured these weapons of nuclear capability, or would he abstain from using them, ever wary of the consequences that could be rendered?

No nation or militant leader yet has had the intestinal fortitude to create a mushroom cloud in another nation. But if North Korea's leadership ever falls into the wrong hands, we may be forced to abandon policies of containment.

In a sense, North Korea is an

embarrassment to the United States, but we have no alternative but to wait and see right now. We do not have the moral authority to order them to disarm, as we do in Baghdad, and they surely would not comply anyway.

That would leave our country to choose between another blow to our already deteriorating prestige, or a hellish campaign in the woods of Northeast Asia.

On the one hand, the United States must discern whether or not Saddam Hussein is going to be the ruler who tests the nuclear theory and whether it can afford to allow the him to play Khrushchev-like brinkmanship with us.

On the other, we must decide how to diplomatically (or otherwise) rationalize the outpost on the Far East that may one morning set its sights on U.S. interests.

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Cool Cats start on a hot streak

Puck time: UK hockey club on top of standings after last weekend's two-game sweep against Mastodons

By Jeff Patterson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK hockey club solidified its spot in first place in the Tri-State Collegiate Hockey League and improved to 4-1 last weekend by toppling the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Mastodons (2-7), but a new foe will challenge the league leaders.

The Cats outscored the Mastodons 13-1 over the two-game set, sending the Mastodons into last place in the TSCHL. UK won 7-1 Friday and came back on Saturday to shut out Fort Wayne 6-0. The Cool Cats are now 3-1 in league play in the newly formed league.

The Cats are scoring an abundant amount of goals. Through the first eight games of the young season they are scoring 4.88 goals per game.

Senior defenseman Davin McLeod said things are starting to go right for the Cats.

"We've got the chemistry going," McLeod said. "We're meshing well, we only allowed one goal the whole weekend and we playing good defense."

The Cool Cats were too talented and deep for the Mastodons to contend with. Cool Cat captain Aaron Stephenson netted a hat trick on Friday by scoring three consecutive goals on the Mastodons. He added a goal on Saturday and now has a Gretzky-like goal per game ratio with eight goals in eight games.

John Royalty, Mark Rykovich and Alex Poulos netted goals for the Cool Cats on Friday, and Wes McDaniel scored with an unlikely assist from goalie Rob Baither. Baither had to enter Friday's game late in the third period after the starting netminder Justin Clark was ejected for hitting a Mastodon with his stick. Baither did not disappoint, shutting out Fort Wayne for the rest of the night.

Wes McDaniel, Randy Graves, Alex Anderson, Adam Clear and Alex Derhannessian all added goals in Saturday's blowout win over the Mastodons. Anderson now has six goals early in his freshman campaign, and is one of Coach Phil Sweeney's top young players.

Clark has a save percentage of .908 and his apprentice apprentice, Rob Baither, boasts a save percentage of .903.

UK's mission this weekend is to keep its high-scoring offense and stingy goaltending intact. The Cool Cats host Bowling Green State at midnight Saturday and Sunday at the Lexington Ice Center.

Saturday will be Bowling Green State's first league game of the season and the Cool Cats want to sour the experience for the 3-4 Falcons.

Last season the Cool Cats topped the Falcons 5-4 in the first round of the postseason in the Frozen Pond Invitational Tournament.

McLeod said he expects the Falcons to be out for revenge. "Bowling Green is our rival and will be a good test to see how far we've come this year," McLeod said. "This will be gut check time."

UK has won three of its last four and has momentum in its favor. The Cool Cats will try to keep their grasp of first place this weekend and extend their win streak.

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UK 28, Georgia 25
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Ole Miss 24, Arkansas 21
Tennessee 28, Alabama 24
Florida St. 31, Notre Dame 24
Ohio St. 38, Penn St. 17
Oregon 31, Southern Cal 27

Travis Hubbard (41-15)
PREDICTION
Georgia 28, UK 27
LSU, 31, Auburn 21

Ole Miss 20, Arkansas 10
Tennessee 27, Alabama 20
Florida St. 18, Notre Dame 17
Ohio St. 33, Penn St. 30
Oregon 28, Southern Cal 14

Melanie Curtsinger (41-15)
PREDICTION
UK 35, Georgia 34
LSU 21, Auburn 17

Ole Miss 17, Arkansas 14
Tennessee 27, Alabama 17
Notre Dame 31, Florida St. 21
Ohio St. 24, Penn St. 21
Oregon 21, USC 14

Alex Williams (40-16)
PREDICTION
UK 28, Georgia 24
LSU 20, Auburn 17

Arkansas 31, Ole Miss 28
Tennessee 33, Alabama 24
Notre Dame 17, Florida St. 16
Ohio St. 24, Penn St. 22
Oregon 33, USC 31

Chris Rosenthal (38-18)
PREDICTION
UK 21, Georgia 17
LSU 17, Auburn 14

Ole Miss 31, Arkansas 27
Tennessee 24, Alabama 21
Notre Dame 9, Florida St. 6
Ohio St. 27, Penn St. 12
Oregon 38, Southern Cal 31

Drew Purcell (37-19)
PREDICTION
Georgia 25, UK 21
LSU 31, Auburn 14

Ole Miss 25, Arkansas 10
Alabama 27, Tennessee 20
Notre Dame 28, Florida St. 0
Ohio St. 30, Penn St. 21
Oregon 28, Southern Cal 14

Will Messer (33-23)
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Georgia 38, UK 31
LSU 24, Auburn 13

Ole Miss 31, Arkansas 25
Tennessee 28, Alabama 20
Florida St. 21, Notre Dame 17
Ohio St. 34, Penn St. 7
Oregon 27, Southern Cal 9

Ron Norton (32-24)
PREDICTION
UK 27, Georgia 26
LSU 17, Auburn 6

Arkansas 31, Ole Miss 24
Tennessee 24, Alabama 13
Notre Dame 23, Florida St. 21
Ohio St. 17, Penn St. 14
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Homecoming Week! October 21-27, 2002
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MEETINGS
*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:30-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
*Devolutions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave. \$1.00
*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Energy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 5:30pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 501 B
*SDC Workshop, Breaking The Ice: Icebreaker & Leadership Game Exchange, 4:00-5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119

ACADEMIC
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
*French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, 12:30-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
*Resume Writing Workshop, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

SPORTS
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4-4:57:00pm, Rugby Pitch

LECTURES
*America's Image: Views From Around The World, 7:00pm, Jewell Residence Hall, UK, Students and Community Welcome!

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Homecoming Gala, 9:00pm-1:00am, Heritage Hall, Free Event

MEETINGS
*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

FRIDAY 25

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Homecoming Parade, 8:00pm, Euclid Avenue
*Homecoming Pep Rally, 9:00pm, Stoll Field
*La Residence Française, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS
*UK Hockey Game vs. Bowling Green, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES
*Dan Mason and Joseph Baber, soloists, 8:00pm, Singletary Center
*Piano Recital, Going Beyond the Notes with Jennifer Ku, 12:00pm, Lucille Caldwell Fine Arts Library

SPORTS
*Homecoming Football Game, UK vs. Georgia, 7:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium
*UK Hockey Game vs. Bowling Green, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door
*Equestrian Team Invitational Horse Show, 9:00am, Miami of Ohio University, Oxford, OH
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS
*International Student Bible Study, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Center, Rm. 203
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Physics Tutoring 21 1/2/13 7:00-9:00pm, Commons 307
*Chemistry Tutoring 100/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Pre-Halloween Party with Of Montreal and Big Fresh, 7:00-10:00pm, Mecca (209 N. Limestone), \$5.00

ARTS/MOVIES
*Halloween Spectacular, 3:00pm, Singletary Center

SATURDAY 26

SUNDAY 27