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## TOWN AND GOWN

# Firm presents plans for college town

**Changes: Residential corridor, expanded shopping district part of revitalization plan**

By Lamin Swann  
SUMMER NEWS EDITOR

Planners and analysts continued discussions on the planning and development of Lexington's college town con-  
cept Friday detailing such as

pects of the plan as in-fill, street-level design, residential areas and market analysis. The concept's architecture and design components will include a residential corridor along Martin Luther King Boulevard and

a commercial/retail corridor along South Limestone Street.

Dhiru Thadani, a principal architect with Ayers Saint Gross, a Washington, D.C. planning firm, said examples of new buildings along South Limestone would be a new building adjacent to the Calvary Baptist Church property.

"The top two floors

would be space for the church's use and the bottom floor would be used for retail space," Thadani said.

The residential corridor of Martin Luther King would consist of mixed-use housing. From lofts to connected single-family houses, affordable housing will be available to people of various income levels, said Lau-

Zimmerman/Volk Associates, a New Jersey-based research and strategic analysis firm.

Volk stressed that the housing needed to bring its tenants to the street, not having garages be the focal point of the housing, which is commonly found in suburban communities.

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## Next college town meeting

Planners from Ayers Saint Gross will present their recommendations to the city's Town and Gown Commission, 4 p.m. July 17 in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council chambers, 200 E. Main St.

## NBA DRAFT

# Prince drafted in first

**Headed to Motown: Detroit Pistons select UK star at No. 23**

By Tom Soper  
SPORTSWEEKLY EDITOR

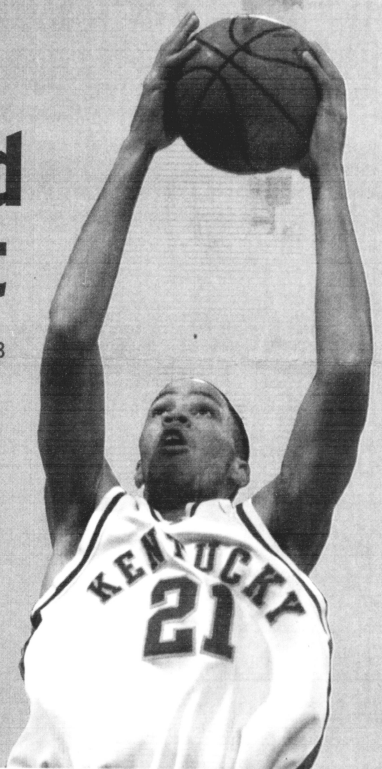
Tayshaun Prince was selected by the Detroit Pistons in the first round of last night's NBA draft. He was the 23rd selection overall.

Prince becomes the 10th UK player to be selected in the first round of the draft in the last 10 years and the 12th UK player drafted overall in the same period of time.

One good thing about being selected late in the first round is that it's usually a good team that makes the selection. Many draft experts expected Prince to be taken by the Pistons as long as a month ago. The Pistons rebounded last season by making the playoffs for the first time in six years and ended their run with a series loss to the Boston Celtics. Most analysts said that the lack of an outside shooter to compliment guard Jerry Stackhouse was the reason for the loss.

Prince will help greatly in that area. He shot an average of 35 percent from beyond the three-point line in his career at UK.

Prince had entered his name into the  
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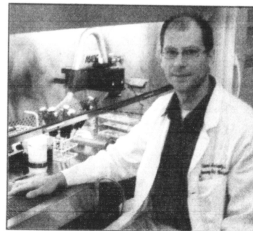


## HEALTH

# Researchers test cancer vaccine

Assistant Professor of Medicine Edward Hirschowitz, one of two UK researchers testing a lung cancer vaccine, sits at the hood where the vaccine is made.

SCOTT LASHINSKY  
KERNEL STAFF



**Lung disease: Treatment may prevent recurrence; condition common in Kentucky**

By Vaughan Fielder  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two researchers from the UK Department of Medicine are testing a vaccine they have developed that may reduce the risk of lung cancer recurrences. The vaccine has been tested on patients over the past nine months and will continue to be administered over the next two years.

Edward Hirschowitz and

John Yannelli, the primary researchers for the vaccine, have worked on this project for three years. They hope to give the vaccination to as many people who are eligible and willing to participate.

"If this is successful, we hope individuals will benefit by prolonged remissions and cures," said Hirschowitz. However, he added that they are not promising the re-

See VACCINE on 2

## ADRENALINE

# UK students build and race car

**Start your engines: Car club returns to UK, hosts first campus race in eighteen years**

"We are enjoying our rebirth."

—George Schweikie, head of the Central Kentucky Sports Car Club of America

By Terra Ramsdale  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After 18 years of keeping the Sports Car Club of America away, UK has agreed to reintroduce the sport to campus. The SCCA and UK have teamed up to bring autocross racing to Lexington. The university's campaign to integrate Lexington and UK sparked a rebirth of the SCCA on campus. Anyone — including faculty, staff and students — can race in SCCA events. By placing competitions on campus, the SCCA hopes to draw a larger crowd and gain more entries.

The first of two races to be held this summer took place Sunday at Commonwealth Stadium. Over 130 racers showed up to compete. UK engineering students raced a car they built themselves, and other UK students also raced.

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## Hot rod

Justin Haines, an engineering senior, sits in the driver seat of the UK car entered in Sunday's race. Engineering students designed and built the car, which cost \$15,000.

## LAW

# Court rules against Pledge of Allegiance

**Unconstitutional: Federal court says 'under God' violates Establishment Clause**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — For the first time ever, a federal appeals court Wednesday declared the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional because of the words "under God" added by Congress in 1954.

The ruling, if allowed to stand, means schoolchildren can no longer recite the pledge, at least in the nine Western states covered by the court. In a 2-1 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the phrase amounts to a government endorsement of religion in violation of the Constitution's Establishment Clause, which requires a separation of church and state.

"A profession that we are a nation 'under God' is identical, for Establishment Clause purposes, to a profession that we are a nation 'under Jesus,' a nation 'under Vishnu,' a nation 'under Zeus,' or a nation 'under no god,' because none of these professions can be neutral with respect to religion," Judge Alfred T. Goodwin wrote for the three-judge panel.

In Canada, where President Bush was taking part in an economic summit, White House spokesman said: "The president's reaction was that this ruling is ridiculous."

"The Supreme Court itself begins each of its sessions with the phrase 'God save the United States and this honorable court,'" Fleischer said. "The Declaration of Independence refers to God or to the Creator four different times. Congress begins each session of the Congress each day with a prayer, and of course our currency says, 'In God We Trust.'"

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## PLAN

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"It's critical to create urban housing, not suburban housing," Volk said. "Streets need to be fronted by buildings, not garages and parking lots." Thadani said parking structures away from the street would absorb most of the surface parking lots along South Limestone.

With the planning stage almost complete, many wonder where UK

and Lexington will get the money.

UK graduate Andrea Richards is happy about the Lexington and UK collaboration on the revitalization of the area between North Campus and downtown. But Richards wonders where the funding for the massive overhaul will come from.

"Everybody's in budget constraints right now. Cutbacks are showing up everywhere," she said.

Local, state and federal tax dollars and grants will be the likely source of funding for the construction, Thadani said.

## VACCINE

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search will be successful.

"We can offer no guarantee that receiving the vaccine will be effective treatment," he said. "We will not know for a year, maybe more, whether we are getting the responses we expect."

The goal of the vaccine is to stimulate a patient's immune system, said Joanne Wroblewski, the senior research associate in Yanhel's lab. She said the function of the immune system is to prevent infection. By boosting a patient's immune system, they hope to help the patient fight the disease.

## RACE

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UK students who are members of the Society of Automotive Engineers, or SAE, have built a UK car and raced it in SCCA events. The SAE is a nationwide organization of student engineers who design, manufacture and test self-propelled land, sea, air and space vehicles.

The UK car is the first car built by the university's division of the SAE. It took a lot of studying racing books and searching the Internet. "There was a lot of trial and error," said Justin Strange, senior engineering student and SAE member.

The car cost close to \$15,000. Because of the SAE's interest in the SCCA and the rebirth of the sport on campus, the SCCA donates money to the students and their cause. Some of the money that the SCCA pays to rent Commonwealth Stadium is donated to UK's division of SAE. As well, the SCCA allows two free entries for SAE members on campus.

Though the SCCA is a non-profit organization, it still has bills to pay. The races are free to watch, but

Recurrences in lung cancer are common. Hirschowitz said those who have had tumors surgically removed have a 15 to 50 percent chance of having recurrent cancer.

Many believe the research is particularly important in Kentucky, the state with the highest lung cancer rate in the country.

"Because Kentucky's lung cancer problem has such a high profile, there is a university and statewide initiative to address the problem," said Hirschowitz. "Lung cancer kills more men and women than all other cancers," said Hirschowitz.

For more information, call the Pulmonary Research Office at 257-9575.

## RACE

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drivers must pay entry fees. An SCCA member pays \$20 per competition, while a guest pays \$30. The money raised goes to paying rent for sites and equipment.

Prize money is not awarded. The winners of each heat receive a plaque or trophy. To obtain Commonwealth Stadium as a site for SCCA events, George Schweikle, head of the Central Kentucky Region of the SCCA, had to propose the idea to the university. The proposal had to go through the university's administration, legal affairs, athletics department, hospital, student activity board, parking and police. Every department had to accept the proposal before the event could take place.

The proposal was accepted and the SCCA came back to UK. Why UK did not hold any SCCA events is unknown. "I think it was a political issue: the old UK versus the new UK," Schweikle said.

"We are enjoying our rebirth," Schweikle said.

### Other races

July 14 - ECU Coliseum  
July 28 - UK Coliseum  
August 18 - ECU Coliseum

## PLEDGE

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The ruling was also attacked on Capitol Hill, with Senate Majority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., calling it "just nuts."

The government had argued that the religious content of "one nation under God" is minimal. But the appeals court said that an atheist or a holder of certain non-Judeo-Christian beliefs could see it as an endorsement of monotheism.

The ruling does not take effect for several months, to allow further appeals. The government can ask the court to reconsider, or take its case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case was brought by Michael A. Newdow, a Sacramento atheist who objected because his second-grade daughter was required to recite the pledge at the Elk Grove school district. A federal judge had dismissed his lawsuit.

Newdow, a doctor who holds a law degree and represented himself, called the pledge a "religious idea that certain people don't agree with."

### NEWS TO USE

## CampusBriefs

### Central Parking agrees to dismiss citations

UK parking permit holders can no longer park in Central Parking's Jersey Street parking lot free of charge. Due to construction on Parking Structure #5, the Jersey Street lot was rented for UK employees during the spring semester. However, the lease has expired and UK permit holders must now pay the \$2 fee to park there. Central Parking has agreed to waive all citations for UK permit holders issued before Tuesday, June 25. Contact Sandy Jones at sjones1@email.uky.edu with your license number and date of citation to have it dismissed.

### This year's Robinson Scholars chosen

Twenty-nine middle school students, each from a different county in Eastern Kentucky, were inducted into the Robinson Scholars Program. The program provides a "full ride" — including tuition, room and board and books — to first-generation college students from Appalachia. The students must keep an acceptable grade point average to keep their scholarships, which are valued at more than \$9,000. The money comes from logging and mining 4,000 acres of Robinson Forest, UK's research forest.

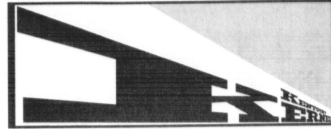
### Graduate student one of two to win fellowship

A UK grad student has won a \$10,000 fellowship for his dissertation. Jason Edwards is one of only two students to receive a Salvatori Fellowship from the Intercollegiate Studies Institute. Edwards is a student in the College of Education. In addition to the \$10,000, the fellowship will pay for Edwards' tuition.



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Rudy Brannon, a music performance senior, plays a little jazz with bass player and UK graduate Danny Cecil and the rest of his band, The Rudy Brannon Group, outside of the W.T. Young Library. The Rudy Brannon Group plays every Saturday at The Big Blue Martini downtown.



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# Downtown gets jazzed up with 'Summer in the City' concerts

Bands, crowds, street-side beer vendors, Mardi Gras beads, beautiful women — doesn't sound like something that would happen in Lexington, does it?

But on most Fridays throughout the summer, it is.

Lexington has launched an effort, "Summer in the City," designed to provide entertainment and draw people downtown on the weekends. And, judging from the second week of the concerts, they have done a pretty good job.

A series of Friday-night concerts, Jazz Alley provides the most lively and college-oriented part of their effort. The city closes a downtown street to cars and invites talented bands — both local and national — to play. The performances are free. Best of all, they are located on streets with bars, and carts on the street sell beer as well. The beer is pretty cheap, too — \$2.50 for a glass of Budweiser.

The week I went, historic Mill Street was packed with people — perhaps the most I have seen on Lexington streets since the Wildcats won their '98 championship. Even the police seemed relaxed and low key.

The Juggernaut Jug Band, which played last weekend, wasn't bad. They played an old-school Dixieland style jazz, the kind where the drummer uses only a snare. But they didn't do much to stir the crowd, and the dance floor suffered. At one point, only two children and an old man were out on the floor. The old man kept waving his arms to invite more dancers, but nobody responded.

Most people clustered away from the band, near Rosebud, Chesapeake and the beer vendors. Conversation, people-watching and beer-guzzling, not the band, seemed the focus of the evening.

This week's band, however, will likely entice a little more rump-shaking. Club Dub, a local band that plays a tight blend of funk and reggae, is set to take the stage. Their Tuesday night shows at High on Rose regularly pack the house to overflowing, and a surprising number of people actually get up and dance.

Hopefully, the same will happen tomorrow when they take the stage on Mill Street.



**Joe Anderson**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I will also be sure to make it when the Hot Club of Cowtown appears, on August 9. The Hot Club plays a quirky, upbeat type of Texas swing. Mix Stephanie Grappelli with Johnny Cash, and you start to get an idea of the jazzy country, or country jazz, they play.

Jazz Alley is not the only free downtown event this summer. On Saturday evenings, Thoroughbred Park will host a series of free blanket concerts from 7-9 p.m. Thoroughbred Park is the one with iron horse statues, where Main and Vine intersect to form Richmond Road and Midland Avenue.

Both of these series — but especially Jazz Alley — help fill several vacancies in the Lexington scene. City leaders often whine that no one goes downtown, while young people moan that there's nothing to do.

Concerts like these help fill both needs. They have shown that they can bring people downtown in large numbers. And they give people something to do on the weekend. Even minors, though they can't drink, can get out, see people and hear a good band play.

## Upcoming performances

Friday's Jazz Alley, held downtown from 9-12 pm

June 28: Club Dub (jazz and funk)

July 5: Jay Fignon Ensemble (jazz)

July 12: Metropolitan Blues Allstars (blues/rock)

July 19: Michael Fitzpatrick Combo (classical & jazz)

July 26: Miles Osland Group (jazz)

August 9: Hot Club of Cowtown (Americana/jazz/rock)

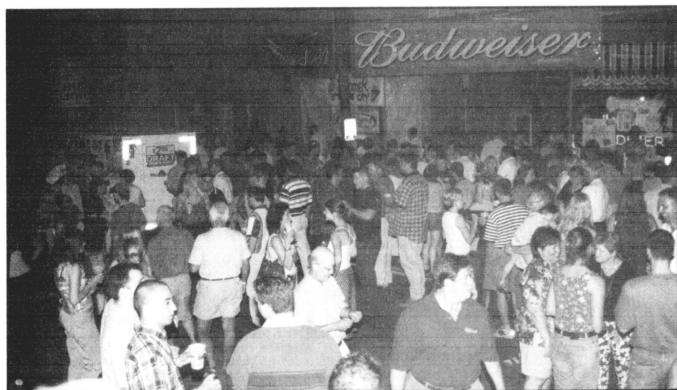
Saturday's Summer Sounds Blanket Concerts, held at Thoroughbred Park from 7-9 pm

June 29: Rob Ickes Jazz Trio (jazz)

July 6: Michael Johnathon and the Folklor Orchestra

July 13: Steve Forbert (folk rocker & songwriter)

July 27: Stacey Earle & Mark Elliot (Americana)



Fillin' the streets

Jazz enthusiasts and curious citizens hang out downtown during a recent "Jazz Alley" performance. The jazz concerts are happening on Friday nights through August 9, with Saturday shows at Thoroughbred Park through July 27.

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<p>Name: Cynthia Williams Rorer Program: Biology Dissertation Title: Richard I Takes the Cross: Twelfth Century Culture of Crusade</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. L. R. Baird</p> <p>Date: July 8, 2002 Time: 2:00 pm Place: UKS Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Dana Beaton Program: Gerontology Dissertation Title: Pain, Coping, and Physical Function in Women with Lower Extremity Osteoarthritis</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. Daniel Robinson</p> <p>Date: July 11, 2002 Time: 9:00 am Place: 112 Sanders-Strawn Center on Aging</p>
<p>Name: Mark McCoy Program: Mathematics Dissertation Title: Isomorphism Classes of Elliptic and Hyperelliptic Function Fields</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. David Lenz</p> <p>Date: July 2, 2002 Time: 1:00 pm Place: UKS Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Wade Branch Program: Mathematics Dissertation Title: A Riemann-Roch Theorem on Curves of Genus 2 and Connections with Algebraic Geometry</p> <p>Major Professor: Dr. Dan-Wei Chen</p> <p>Date: July 18, 2002 Time: 10:00 am Place: UKS Patterson Office Tower</p>

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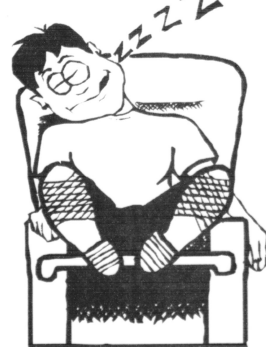
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## Late night comedians

"This past weekend, President Bush launched his new program promoting physical fitness. Bush participated in a three-mile run with several hundred White House workers over the weekend. Bush finished 26th out of 300 runners, pretty good. But after a re-count by some Florida voters he finished first."

"The Bush administration has apparently approved a plan to oust Saddam Hussein. I think that's President Bush's Father's Day gift to his Dad."

—Jay Leno

"Experts say that Osama bin Laden has shaved off his beard and is laying low plotting his revenge. No, wait a minute, that's what they're saying about Al Gore."

"Bill Clinton was busy over the weekend at a casino where he was playing saxophone. It's hard to believe, isn't it, that since this guy has left office he's actually become less classy?"

"There was talk this week that Hillary Clinton was going to run for vice president. Now, I didn't know that you could run for vice president. But people were saying, 'Oh no, if it can be done, she's going to do it.' So now, Hillary is very busy denying that she wants to be vice president. I'm just thinking, doesn't it feel good to have a Clinton denying things again."

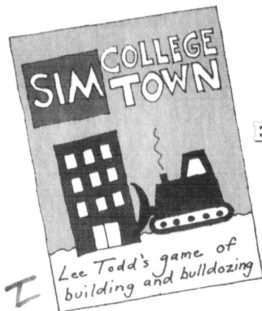
—David Letterman

"NBC announced this week that they will be producing a three-hour TV movie based on the life of Rudy Giuliani. To keep the movie true to life, the Giuliani character is really unlikable until the last fifteen minutes when everyone loves him."

—Tina Fey on Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update"

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## IN OUR OPINION

# College town plan raises concerns and questions

The architecture and planning firm Ayers Saint Gross presented their college town plans for Lexington and UK at a meeting last Friday. The plan outlines renovating the area between the university and downtown into a welcoming residential and shopping district. It calls for retaining the historical and cultural characteristics of downtown while attracting new businesses and residents.

Although the concept sounds good on paper, concerns remain about how it will be effectively executed.

The historical appearance of the neighborhood must be preserved. New construction should be made to look like existing structures instead of something straight out of suburbia. Older buildings should not be demolished unless they are beyond repair. Measures should be taken to renovate existing structures, not just destroy them.

There are also concerns about the design's proposal for changing some one-way streets like Maxwell Avenue into two-lane roads. There is no room for these roads to be widened for turning lanes. Care must be taken to ensure that cars waiting to turn left do not hold up traffic for miles. Traffic lights will also need to be reset to take these changes into consideration. Leaving the light timers as they are now will not help Lexington's growing traffic problems.

Plans must also be made to attract residents and businesses to the renovated area. Many downtown storefronts stand empty. Millions of dollars in renovations should not be spent without a campaign to attract people to the area.

Finally, it all comes down to money. Where will the money come from to complete the college town plan? The city of Lexington and the state are experiencing a very tight fiscal year. UK's allocation from the state was again reduced, forcing them into some tricky fiscal maneuvers to avoid cutting programs. With the recent corporate scandals and their effects on the stock market, the economy is showing few signs of long-term recovery. Money should not be taken from other needy programs to fund the college town program.

The college town program is a good step toward building a beneficial connection between the university and downtown Lexington. As long as the plan takes into consideration the needs of residents, students and businesses, it should be a success.

# Help me - I'm addicted to information

Hello, I have a confession to make. My name is Rebecca Neal, and I'm a news junkie.

I know, it sounds weird, doesn't it? You hear of lots of people addicted to alcohol or drugs, but few addicted to information.

I cannot get enough news in my day. The first Web sites I visit every time I use the internet (after checking my mail, that is) are news sites. I've been known to read the same newspaper multiple times in one day. I think people always hated rooming with me on trips and such because I would always walk into the hotel room and turn on CNN. I collect various newspapers from every city and state I've been to. I have a closetful of papers from im-



Rebecca Neal  
 DIALOGUE EDITOR

portant events (like when I was in Florida right after the 2000 election) and papers that seem insignificant. But I still keep them.

And to think it took me sixteen years to decide on a career in journalism.

I just love current events. Call me a nerd, but if you asked me any question about the Middle East, I could probably answer it. I find real-life events even more fascinating than fiction.

In fact, sometimes real life seems more bizarre than fiction ever could be. Take, for example, the saga of Chandra Levy. I'm sure you know what I'm talking about. From her mysterious disappearance to the alleged affair with a Congressman to the discovery of her skeletal re-

mains in Rock Creek Park in D.C., the media covered it all. And we, the public, ate it up.

I happened to be in D.C. on vacation when the Levy story broke. The media frenzy was unbelievable. (I still have newspapers from that trip, natch).

Perhaps you've heard about Elizabeth Smart, the 14-year-old Salt Lake City girl kidnapped in the middle of the night from her bedroom. Her story has dominated 24-hour news networks for the past month. Every network has interviewed numerous members of her family and questioned "experts" about who kidnapped the girl.

The biggest media frenzy, of course, would have to be the Clinton impeachment. Who could forget the Starr Report? The scandal made tabs that were originally taboo on the evening news common vocabulary.

Sometimes I wonder,

how much about these events we need to know. Where is the line drawn between tabloid "yellow journalism" and hard-news journalism? Are there no standards of decency in journalism anymore?

Case in point: was it necessary to use the word "thong" in almost every news story about Monica Lewinsky? Did we need to know so many details about Chandra Levy from what time she left her apartment every day to where is the line between news and exploitation when interviewing the crying relatives of a missing girl?

Some days it seems like there is no dignity left in journalism. Anything and everything is considered news. Ideas of decency and moral standards have been pushed aside for ratings and dramatic live coverage of breaking events.

Yet, things might not be this way if the public wasn't such a willing consumer of the media. This kind of coverage attracts viewers. Viewers, I'm ashamed to admit, like me.

That's where my dilemma comes in. I love news. It's compelling, relevant, dramatic and always fascinating. But what is the difference between news and gossip or tabloid-style journalism? As a future journalist, will I uphold standards and create work I can be proud of? Or will I merely churn out more mediocre news, satisfying the public and the bosses?

If there are to be standards, it's up to both journalists and the public to demand more from the news.

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# So long to the Bill of Rights

"It sure would be much easier if it were a dictatorship and I am the dictator." President George W. Bush

We are gathered here today to mourn the death of a dear and beloved friend. A friend that supported us through our bleakest moments and celebrated with us through our brightest hours. A friend to every American.

This friend — the Bill of Rights — was cut down in the prime of its life.

The case of Abdullah al-Mughir, born Jose Padilla, shows the Bush administration is willing to trample the Constitution in the name of its war on terrorism. And judging from recent events, when Bush speaks about his desire for a dictatorship, he means it.

Padilla's case is the most frightening affront to constitutional liberties I've seen since September 11, and perhaps in my lifetime.

Padilla, a United States citizen, is accused of conspiring in a plot to build a "dirty bomb," a conventional explosive laced with radioactive material. He was detained by U.S. authorities in Chicago's O'Hare airport on June 10, as he attempted to enter the country from Pakistan.

The Department of Defense has imprisoned this American citizen without formally charging him of a crime. He will be held indefinitely, without a trial and without legal counsel. Because he has been labeled an "unlawful combatant" and is being held by a military court, he has no recourse to the freedoms and protections guaranteed to every citizen.

Showing his usual astuteness and flair for language, Bush said, "this guy, Padilla, is a bad guy."

I'm glad our president uses such careful, sophisticated reasoning when dealing with issues that threaten the basic tenets of democracy.

Specifically, the actions of the White House and the Department of Defense violate the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution.

The Fourth Amendment protects citizens against "unreasonable searches and seizures." When police arrest someone without a warrant, they must take the individual before a judge within 48 hours to determine if his arrest was legal and proper.

Under Bush's order, there is no court of law and no appeal. Bush ordered Padilla into custody, and the only authority to whom Padilla can appeal is Bush himself. The Fourth Amendment was written specifically to prevent such unjust and autocratic situations.

Say goodbye to the Fifth Amendment as well. It's due process clause guarantees that no person will be "deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

There's not much due process in holding someone hostage without charges and without a trial for an indefinite period of time. If you can find it, please show it to me. I would love to see it.

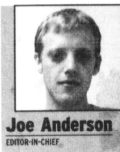
The Sixth Amendment states "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury."

But the Bush administration has already burned it on the altar of homeland security, and is speedily trying the remains.

If Padilla is really a terrorist, he should be tried and convicted. But he should be tried fairly, in public, civilian courts. Protecting America means little if we kill the liberties that make it great in the process.

We'll miss you, Bill of Rights. You had such a long and productive life.

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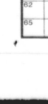
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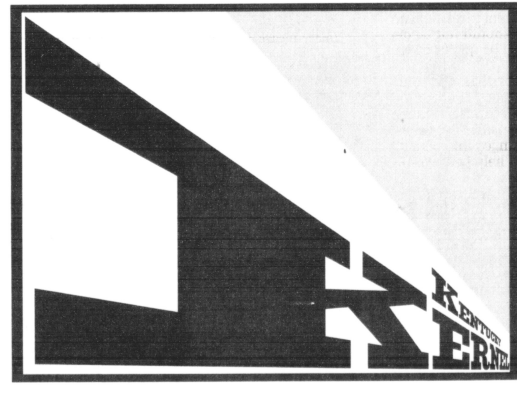
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### FIRST ROUND PICKS

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2	Chicago	Jay Williams	Duke
3	Golden State	Mike Dunleavy Jr.	Duke
4	Memphis	Drew Gooden	Kansas
5	Denver	Nikoloz Tskitishvili	Georgia
6	Cleveland	Dajuan Wagner	Memphis
7	Denver	Maybyner Hilario	Brazil
8	Clippers (from Atlanta)	Chris Wilcox	Maryland
9	Phoenix	Amare Stoudemire	Cypress Creek H.S.
10	Miami	Caron Butler	Connecticut
11	Washington	Jared Jeffries	Indiana
12	LA Clippers	Melvin Ely	Fresno St.
13	Milwaukee	Marcus Haislip	Tennessee
14	Indiana	Frederick Jones	Oregon
15	Houston (from TOR)	Bostjan Nachbar	Slovenia
16	Philadelphia	Jiri Welsch	Czech Republic
17	Washington (from N.O.)	Juan Dixon	Maryland
18	Orlando	Curtis Borchardt	Stanford
19	Utah	Ryan Humphrey	Notre Dame
20	Toronto (from SEA via NYK)	Kareem Rush	Missouri
21	Portland	Qyntel Woods	Northeast Mississippi Jc
22	Phoenix (from BOS)	Casey Jacobsen	Stanford
23	Detroit	Tayshaun Prince	Kentucky
24	New Jersey	Nenad Krstic	Yugoslavia
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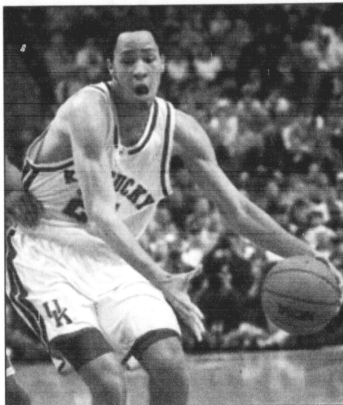
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### Highlight reel...

Tayshaun Prince came back for a senior season that ended with him being named first-team All-SEC by the Associated Press and league coaches. Prince was also second-team All-American by the NABC and third-team All-American by the Associated Press. He ranked third in the SEC in scoring and tied for 10th in rebounding.

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draft last summer after being named the SEC Player of the Year but decided to return for his senior season. While he didn't seem to have the same type of season, Prince was able to put up numbers similar to his award-winning junior campaign.

Prince started his senior year by scorching the North Carolina Tar Heels for 31 points in December. He capped off his senior season by putting up 41 points in the second round of the NCAA Tournament against Tulsa University before the Cats were ousted by eventual champion Maryland in the Elite Eight. That total tied the record for the most points

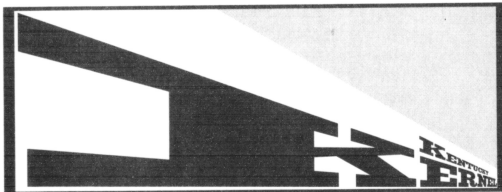
scored in an NCAA Tournament game, set by former Wildcat Jack "Goose" Givens in the 1978 title game against Duke.

TNT basketball analyst Kenny Smith said after the 15th pick of the draft, all the players chosen from number 16 on were good players that not a lot of people knew about because they played on great teams in college. He said that Prince was definitely a player in that mold.

"He's very, very versatile," Smith said. "I said earlier that these guys were good players on great teams. He's the reason (Kentucky was) a great team."

### Prince's Career Statistics

Year	G-S	Misc-Avg	FG-A	PCT	3FG-A	PCT	FT-A	PCT	Reb-Avg	AT	BS	TP-Avg
98-99	37-11	747-20.2	82-998	.414	29-101	.287	21-32	.656	142-3.8	45	21	214-5.8
99-00	32-32	1087-34.0	153-362	.423	46-150	.307	74-105	.705	192-6.0	58	41	426-13.3
00-01	34-34	1107-32.9	207-408	.495	64-179	.358	97-115	.843	221-6.5	99	37	975-96.9
01-02	32-32	1056-33.2	206-441	.467	65-91	.340	83-118	.703	203-6.3	52	43	560-17.5
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