



More Lists

Bill of Rights

Yeah, I know that this is old news, but I made up this list over the summer and I didn't have time to actually write anything new. You might also be thinking that Jared's article is supposed to be in the Kernel today because it's his turn, but neither Jared nor his article was anywhere to be found. So as we speak I'm gluing pictures of my lost colleague to telephones poles and milk cartons in a vain attempt to seem concerned. I won't worry though, you'll get to read his article on Tuesday. Anyway, enjoy this list about the little-too-needy demands of medical patients.

Top Ten Questionable Items in the Patient's Bill of Rights

- Nitrous oxide will now be available as an over-the-counter drug, and given to those who actually need it.
- Hospital gowns will be equipped with optional rear cover making it less embarrassing to walk around the hospital.
- The guard posts at psychiatric wards will be disbanded in order to make escapes even easier than stealing a doctor's car and overcoat.
- The use of straightjackets and lasers in mental institutions will be replaced with the honor system.
- Some new procedures will be covered by insurance companies, including liposuction and tattoos (construction and removal).
- The mixture of alcohol and medication will no longer be frowned upon, because it really is the only way to enjoy your recovery.
- Doctors have to stop asking their patients if they want the videocassette from their anoscopy.
- Nyquil and Dayquil will combine their super powers to make "Workquil," which will allow people to be technically awake, but extremely relaxed while working.
- Not only will an apple a day do the job, but it also appears that Chetos and Big Red soda will keep the doctor away as well.
- Rule 1: Patients are always right.
Rule 2: Please refer to Rule 1.

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DISCLOSURE

UK denies open records request

Privacy: UK officials say race, gender and date of birth a private matter; local, national media experts disagree

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Only a few weeks after UK created committees to study diversity and gender issues at the university, officials would not release the gender and race of UK employees in a salary database requested by the Kernel.

On Aug. 2, Summer Editor in Chief Scott Sloan, now news editor, requested a database that included the name, gender, race, date of birth, salary and job title of every UK employee. UK officials denied the request for gender, race and date of birth, saying their release would justify an "unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

"It seemed to me we could be accused of violating someone's privacy," said UK

President Lee Todd.

In July, Todd created two committees — the Commission on the Status of Women and the Commission for Diversity — to study equity issues at UK.

Under state law, a public employee's salary is considered public record. Sloan wanted the information to analyze the equity of pay based on gender, race and age. The Kernel staff also wanted the information for use in any other similar issues that may arise.

Newspapers have long used gender, race and date of birth information to explore its effects in salaries, hiring practices and other situations.

The Kernel then appealed UK's decision to the state attorney general's office. The attorney general's written opinion, 01-ORD-147, said UK had not violated the open records act, which allowed UK's decision to stand.

"We found those (gender, race and date of birth) to be matters in which people have an expectation of privacy," said James Ringo, the assistant attorney general who authored the opinion.

Despite the opinion, UK can still release the information, said Jon Fleischacker, an attorney for the Kentucky Press Association.

"UK can do whatever it wants," he said. Fleischacker said it is questionable whether UK can justify its action.

"Privacy usually deals with information that is personal and others do not know and have no right to know. One's sex and race are usually there for the whole world to see," he said.

William Parker, former vice chancellor

Putting the records to use

Open records have been used by newspapers across the county to examine racial, age and gender equity. Some examples:

• John Cheves of the Lexington Herald-Leader used information from Lexington's open records in 1999 to write an article concerning an allegation of racial profiling by Kentucky police officers.

Cheves found there was a disproportionate number of black men pulled over in Lexington with consideration to the ratio of black residents to white residents.

• The American Bar Association Journal and the National Bar Association Magazine used open records for a report on racial issues within the legal system in 1999. Open records helped identify how the U.S. legal system can be influenced by a lawyer's race and documented the struggles of minorities in the legal profession.

• Newsweek used public records to indicate the status of minorities in Birmingham, Ala., and the cultural conflicts of Mexican-Americans and Chicanos in 2000 with a story titled "The New Face of Race."

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Furry animals

Lindsay Clouse, an English junior, judges for the friendliest dog at the Second Annual Amateur Dog show Sunday at the UK Arboretum. She holds Jaffa, who decided to take a little nap during the judging. The dog show is held to raise money for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The show judged 12 classes, including the smallest dog, largest dog, funniest dog and owner-dog look alikes.

TALKING

Event will allow students to vent

Listen up: Honor society sponsors a day to let students speak their minds, concerns

By Jamie Legg
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A day has been declared for everyone to have a chance to be heard.

Topics can be on anything — as long as it is appropriate, meaning no hate speech or excessive cursing. Issues may include feelings about parking on campus, national issues, and religious or political views. Organizations can also take the opportunity to make people aware of what issues they advocate.

James Monroe, a Student Government senator-at-large, will represent SCG, speaking out about services the student body and how people can get involved with the organization.

"As a Student Government representative, I am interested in hearing how students feel about things here on campus. This is their chance to get their views heard and make others aware," he said.

The Communication Honor Society hopes students will take advantage of this opportunity.

"Perhaps a fresh idea or a new perspective will be instilled in others listening to the issues who hadn't really thought of it from a different angle," said Ashley Charlton, a CHS member.

"Looming in the shadow of our national tragedy, Speak-Out Day seems especially fitting this year," said Alan DeSantis, sponsor of the Communication Honor Society. "Our First Amendment right to openly express our ideas in a democracy is at the essence of what it means to be an American."

"I know that our students will view this opportunity as not only an occasion to express their personal opinions, but also as a means of celebrating our collective life in a free and open society where tolerance and diversity is a virtue," he said.

Taliban leader says Americans lack courage

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KABUL, Afghanistan — The leader of Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban told his people Sunday not to worry about U.S. attacks on their country because Americans are cowards.

"Americans don't have the courage to come here," Mullah Mohammed Omar said in an interview broadcast by Taliban-controlled Kabul Radio. He urged Afghans to remain calm and go about their business without trying to flee cities that might be targets of U.S. air strikes. The United States has threatened military action against Afghanistan unless the Taliban hand over Osama bin Laden, whom the Americans consider the mastermind of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Bin Laden has denied any role in the attacks, and Afghan authori-

ties say the United States has offered no proof to back up its allegations against the exiled Saudi dissident. The Taliban said Sunday that bin Laden is under their "control" in a secret location and offered negotiations with the United States, something Washington refused.

During the interview, Omar repeatedly warned the United States to think about attacking his country, which drove out Soviet invaders with U.S. assistance in the 1979-1989 war.

"If you attack us, there will be no difference between you and the Russians," the Taliban leader said. "We are peace-loving and we hate terrorism."

Omar instead blamed the Sept. 11 attacks on American policies — without stating which ones. "Whatever the Americans are facing is the result of their policies," he said, "and the U.S. authorities

should review their policies and should not create problems for Muslims."

Omar defended the Taliban's stewardship of his country since they took power in 1996. "Before the formation of the Taliban government, there was complete anarchy," he said. "Nobody was safe. But now, there is complete peace in our country and there is no room for communism."

Omar also discounted any role for the former king, Mohammad Zahir Shah, who lives in exile in Rome. The 86-year-old former monarch told a U.S. congressional delegation Sunday that he was by America's side in the fight against terrorism and would back a U.S.-led liberation force to oust the Taliban.

"He should be ashamed of what he is doing," Omar said of the former king.



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A Pakistani man reads a news magazine in Lahore on Sunday. The Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan said on Sunday that wanted Saudi-born fugitive Osama bin Laden was under the Taliban's control and being hidden for his own safety. The White House repeated its demand that Afghanistan's ruling Taliban hand over Osama bin Laden after a Taliban official said the chief suspect in the September 11 attacks was in Taliban control.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

UK gives advice about foal deaths

LEXINGTON — Researchers at UK are planning to give farmers recommendations this week on how to reduce the risk of a reoccurrence of the epidemic of foal deaths and abortions that hit the region last spring. As much as 5 percent of this year's thoroughbred foal crop and 20 percent of next year's crop were lost; harness horses, pleasure horses, draft mules and other breeds were also hit hard. While Gov. Paul Patton's office is awaiting an economic impact study on the losses, which are estimated to be \$250 million, the famed horse farms of the Bluegrass are still wondering what killed the foals and if it will happen again. UK's Gluck Equine Research Center are still figuring out exactly what they should recommend to the farmers Tuesday evening because scientists have yet to determine the cause of the deaths.

"A man reserves his true and deepest love not for the species of woman in whose company he finds himself electrified and kindled, but for that one in whose company he may feel tenderly drowsy."

— Thomas Moore (1779-1852), Irish romantic poet, "The Minstrel Boy"

Battle between CNN and Fox heats up

NEW YORK — The bitter rivalry between CNN and Fox News Channel spread to Afghanistan Sunday, where a veteran CNN correspondent stationed with forces fighting the Taliban abruptly switched networks. Steve Harrigan, a 10-year CNN correspondent based in Moscow, told CNN he was leaving on Saturday and by Sunday morning was delivering reports via videophone from Afghanistan on Fox News Channel. "It's a competitive world out there and it's very important that we have someone in Afghanistan," said Roger Ailes, Fox News Channel chief executive. It was something of a retaliatory strike, since CNN recently signed anchor Paula Zahn away from Fox. CNN spokeswoman Christina Robinson said the network wishes Harrigan the best. "We'd like to put it in perspective," she said. "CNN has over 75 people in the region covering that story. This is only one person." Ailes characterized CNN as "asleep at the switch" in keeping Harrigan on the air without a contract.

Extended family of bin Laden flees U.S.

NEW YORK — Two dozen members of Osama bin Laden's family were urgently evacuated from the United States in the first days following the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, according to the Saudi ambassador to Washington. One of bin Laden's brothers frantically called the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Washington looking for protection. Prince Bandar bin Sultan told The New York Times. The brother was sent to a room in the Watergate Hotel and was told not to open the door. Most of bin Laden's relatives were attending high school and college. The young members of the bin Laden family were driven or flown under FBI supervision to a secret place in Texas and then to Washington.



THE SHOW MUST GO ON: Facing a nation rocked by recent tragedy, "Saturday Night Live" blinked. Typically irreverent, often defiantly rude in its comedy, the long-running NBC sketch series opened with a tribute to the victims and heroes of the Sept. 11 attacks. In a "cold opening," New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani stood on the show's familiar set with some two dozen police, fire and rescue personnel. Then, after Paul Simon sang "The Boyer," his classic anthem of pain and courage, "Saturday Night Live" Executive Producer Lorne Michaels greeted the special guests. "Saturday Night Live" is one of our great New York City institutions, replied Giuliani, who has urged New Yorkers to return to normal life, "so that's why it's important for you to do your show tonight." "Can we be funny?" Michaels asked him. "Why start now?" cracked Giuliani with perfect timing. It was the night's funniest line.

Television ratings resurfaced last week

NEW YORK — For television executives, it's safe to exhale. They worried that depression over the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks would drive people away from prime-time TV. Instead, based on ratings from the season's opening week, the opposite is true. "Obviously, none of us knew what to expect," NBC entertainment president Jeff Zucker said. Zucker chose his last word for its double meaning. NBC's "Friday" was one of the week's notable successes, with 31 million people tuning in Thursday to see which of the three female characters was pregnant. Prime-time viewing in general was up 4 percent over the last two years during the first few nights of the season, said top CBS researcher David Poltrack.



GET BACK TO THE COUNTRY: Willie Nelson, who brought a flag-waving crowd to its feet with "This Land is Your Land" at Saturday's Farm Aid concert, said keeping family farms strong will keep America strong. "I think it's important to take care of the people who grow our food," said Nelson, who co-founded Farm Aid in 1985 with John Mellencamp and Neil Young. The nonprofit group's 14th benefit concert in 16 years highlighted American farmers' role in helping the nation fight terrorism. Farm Aid performers said the concert has always been about keeping America strong by helping the farms that feed the country. "We're at a moment when a lot of people are asking what is America, what represents America," said Dave Matthews, one of the performers. "Certainly, I think that the family farm is a main ingredient of what made America."

Satellites help police watch offenders

SCRANTON, Pa. — At any time of day, officials can find out where an offender is, thanks to the Global Positioning System, a network of 24 satellites orbiting 12,000 miles above the Earth. Originally developed for the military, GPS is used for land surveying and as portable units for hikers, and is available as an option in cars to help motorists navigate unfamiliar areas. Now it also is being used in at least 20 states to keep constant track of more than 1,000 offenders, many of whom have committed crimes involving sex or domestic violence.

FAA says Americans returning to skies

WASHINGTON — Americans are slowly returning to the skies and while security remains tight and time-consuming, the federal government is allowing some airports to resume one timesaving measure: curbside checkin. Air travel is still well below levels prior to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman William Shumann said airlines are flying 80 to 85 percent of their pre-attacks schedules. But the Air Transport Association, a trade group for the major airlines, said preliminary estimates showed 665,714 passengers flew on domestic flights Thursday, compared to 518,785 the Thursday before. The flights were 46 percent full, up from 39 percent a week earlier. A year ago, airplanes carried around 1 million passengers a day and were around 70 percent full.

Anti-war rally attracts thousands

WASHINGTON — Banging drums, singing songs and waving giant puppets, several thousand anti-war demonstrators marched Sunday to call for peace following the terrorist attacks. "Now is when you should question the president," said Scott Morschhauser, 37, who came from Bettendorf, Iowa with a large American flag. The peace rally and march had a festive atmosphere, with families spreading out picnic blankets in a park and performers leading the crowd in songs with lyrics such as "No more killing, no more war, no more violence anymore." The police presence was muted, unlike Saturday when scores of officers turned out in riot gear for two separate marches. The events were peaceful, but a few arrests were made.

Embassy witness reveals bin Laden

NEW YORK — Recruited off the streets of New York in 1986, Jamal Ahmed al-Fadl became a foot soldier for Osama bin Laden — fighting in Afghanistan, training in Sudan and learning the inner workings of a terrorist network whose members signed on to a holy war against America. Fifteen years later, al-Fadl was out of favor with bin Laden and back in New York — this time as the government's star witness in the trial of the U.S. embassy bombings, which bin Laden is believed to have masterminded. His testimony was a coup for government prosecutors who, in July, successfully put four men behind bars for life for the deadly 1998 twin bombings in East Africa that killed 219 people, including 12 Americans.

Hate crimes a tiny percent of offenses

WASHINGTON — Crimes motivated by hatred for a person's race, religion or other characteristics remain a tiny percentage of all offenses, the government reported Sunday. The suspected hijackers — and those in the al-Qaida network believed to have masterminded the deadly attacks — are mostly Middle Eastern and Muslim. The government has said the hijackers lived in U.S. communities, sometimes for years, while preparing for the attacks. Since the attacks, hundreds of Americans of South Asian and Middle Eastern descent — or just people with dark skin, beards, turbans or veils that make them appear to fit that profile — have been victims of threats, beatings and even killings. Muslim mosques and temples have been vandalized and fire-bombed. FBI Director Robert Mueller said Thursday the bureau was investigating about 90 hate crimes.

Bones taken for testing from the dead

LONDON — Thousands of bones were removed from dead British children without their parents' consent during Cold War-era nuclear tests, the nation's Atomic Energy Authority said Sunday. The femurs of about 4,000 young children were removed from 1954 to 1970, agency spokeswoman Beth Taylor said. The bones were used in tests to measure the effects atmospheric explosions of hydrogen bombs were having on humans and the environment.

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Corrections

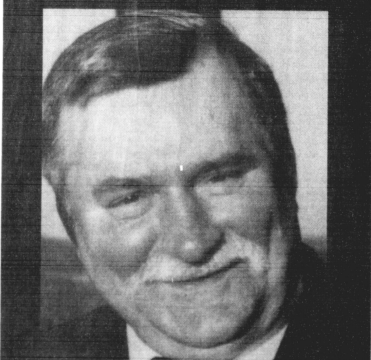
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lor of minority affairs, said he wouldn't mind his gender and race being released. "A lot of people wouldn't mind disclosing the information," he said, "but others think that it's an invasion of privacy."

Lauretta Byars, associate provost for Minority Affairs, could not be reached for comment because she was out of town.

Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., that helps student journalists deal with legal issues, said UK should release the information. Goodman, the center's executive director, said race and gender are not privacy issues.

"It is ludicrous to say that gender and race are matters of privacy. If you made that argument in a court, you would be laughed out," he said. "It just doesn't make sense."

Goodman said when information like this is withheld, universities and other public agencies have the opportunity to abuse their power.

"Without this information, it is impossible to fully understand how a public agency is dealing with the issue of race in its hiring or promotion," Goodman said.

Goodman said even if UK has nothing to hide, its secrecy suggests otherwise.

"It's only a fair presumption that if they refuse to provide this information, they are trying to cover something up," he said. "Unfortunately, even if nothing is wrong, they are not giving the public the assurance it needs and deserves."

UK's decision is questionable, said Joan Callahan, the director of UK's women's studies department.

"The information should be readily available to anybody who wants it, and I find it stunning that it's not," she said. "I am always for everything being

out in the open — you always have a fairer system that way."

Callahan was particularly surprised that the university withheld the information from the Kernel given UK's "new" commitment to diversity and gender.

"I waited 15 years to hear central administration say that," she said. "I think the fact of the matter is that we don't look too good on this."

Callahan said even if UK doesn't have the best numbers regarding gender and race, it shouldn't withhold the data from the public. She said UK should provide the information so people can raise questions about the issues.

"Even if that means changing the law to get them," she said. "Laws need to be questioned and defended." Bill Fortune, a College of Law professor, declined to comment on the issue because of his role as president of the University Senate.

"This should be considered by the faculty as a whole," he said.

Victor Hazard, dean of students, said he accepts UK's decision to deny the records to the Kernel.

"I'm sure there is a rationale as to why," he said.

Jack Blanton, who as UK's senior vice president for administration also serves as UK's open records custodian, could not be reached for comment.

People are often uncomfortable when they realize some information is public, said Bill Dedman, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1989 at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution for his reporting on racial discrimination in bank lending.

For example, most would say that what they paid for their home should be private, but when buying a home they would want to know how much the seller paid for the house, he said.

"Sometimes if you view these things in isolation, people will view them as privacy rights," he said. "But not if you view them as part of a fair, well-functioning democracy."

Open records decisions

In rejecting the Kernel's appeal, the office of the Kentucky attorney general cited two previous open records decisions written by Assistant Attorney General James Ringo — 96-ORD-232, relating to race and gender, and 99-ORD-12, relating to date of birth.

96-ORD-232 (race and gender)

Kent Fischer, education reporter at the time for the Lexington Herald-Leader, requested a complete listing of all Fayette County School employees and their positions, race, sex, dates of birth, times with the district, the schools or offices at which they work, and their salaries. Fayette County refused to release race, sex and date of birth. Fischer appealed to the attorney general, with representation by James Thomerson, Esq., stating race and sex are not information of a personal nature such as social security numbers, medical information or marital status. "You cannot learn this information by simply looking at the person," Thomerson wrote. Thomerson further argued race and sex were not a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy because "without knowing this information the public cannot meaningfully monitor the actions of and state of affairs in the public schools." Thomerson listed questions such as "are males being favored in higher paying jobs?" and "are minorities' employment opportunities the same as those for whites?" Virginia Gregg, general counsel to the board of education of Fayette County responded, stating "It is likely that many individuals do not wish to make an issue of their race and gender. Both are inherent characteristics that have no bearing on their abilities and duties as public servants nor on their being hired or promoted nor on their rate of pay." The attorney general concluded that information such as a person's race or gender is "generally accepted by society as details in which an individual has at least some expectation of privacy." The attorney general cited statements made in the majority opinions of Zink v. Commonwealth of Kentucky (1994), Beckham v. Board of Education of Jefferson County, Ky. (1994), Kentucky Board of Examiners of Psychologists v. Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co. (1992), and CBS, Inc. v. Parlee (1990).

Zink v. Commonwealth of Kentucky

The Zink case concerned whether a member of the public could have access under the Kentucky Open Records Act to certain records under control of the Kentucky Department of Workers' Claims. The records requested included the name, home address, telephone number, date of birth and social security number of employees injured in work-related accidents. John Zink, an attorney, asked for the information "to target direct mail solicitations to potential clients." A panel of Kentucky Court of Appeals judges ruled 3-0 against Zink.

Beckham v. Board of Education of Jefferson County

The Beckham case concerned whether the subjects (people) of open records requests have standing to legally attempt to prevent record holders (in this case, the board of education of Jefferson County) from releasing records the subjects feel could contain private information. The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled 7-0 that the subjects had standing to contest the decision of the record holders to turn records over to the public.

Kentucky Board of Examiners of Psychologists v. Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co.

The Courier-Journal requested access to documents relating to formal complaints made against a psychologist charging acts of misconduct, noted among the litigants as sexual improprieties. The psychologist stopped practicing, gave up his license, and agreed to never again seek licensing or provide mental health services. Among the documents requested by the Courier-Journal were complaint files. The court found the information in the complaint files to be of a personal nature because it could include information supplied between psychologist and client in confidentiality. The information sought touches upon the most intimate and personal features of private lives," the opinion stated. The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled 6-1 in favor of the board of examiners.

CBS, Inc. v. Parlee

Representatives of CBS sought, among other information, the names and races of Illinois assistant state's attorneys. The state's attorney refused to turn over their race. The appellate court of Illinois in a 3-0 decision ruled against CBS, Inc., stating the information sought is "in no way relevant in determining whether the assistant state's attorneys are performing their duties..." The court stated the information could be disclosed if the people had consented to it in writing.

99-ORD-12 (date of birth)

John Eibenbogen requested records containing, among other things, the ages of persons working for the city of Fort Mitchell from Jan. 1, 1994, to January 1999. Eibenbogen was denied access to information about the ages of employees. The attorney general concluded the city's response was proper, citing statements made in the majority opinions of Beckham, Kentucky Board of Examiners of Psychologists and Zink.



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The facts about open records

The Kentucky Open Records Act (Kentucky Revised Statutes 61.870-61.884), enacted during the 1976 General Assembly, applies to all public records of public agencies. According to the act:

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According to the Act, anyone may examine any public record that is not exempt from inspection by the law. The exemptions are listed under KRS 61.878.

In its denial of the Kernel's request, UK cited KRS 61.878 (1) (a): "(1) ... Public records containing information of a personal nature where the public disclosure thereof would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."



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October 1, 2001

Dear President Todd,

On behalf of the South Limestone merchants, we wanted to thank you for your efforts to make Gator Roast such a huge success! We appreciate your work with Student Government and the Student Activities Board to host this event. By partially closing Euclid Avenue, everyone was able to come together and have a great time.

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DON'T TURN OFF THE LIGHTS.

Thriller leaves audience not saying a word

By Emily Rosendal
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Chilling, suspenseful and complex — these words all describe the box-office thriller *Don't Say a Word*. The movie wonderfully combines Andrew Klavan's novel of the same name with the excellent directing skills of Gary Fleder. Together, they produce a suspenseful film that moviegoers will not forget.

Michael Douglas plays Dr. Nathan Conrad, a successful psychiatrist whose life is turned upside down after his colleague, Dr. Louis Sachs persuades him to take on the case of Elisabeth Burrows (Brittany Murphy). Elisabeth is a mentally unstable 18-year-old who has

been unsuccessfully treated for a variety of mental illnesses.

Conrad, after encountering the seemingly catatonic Elisabeth for the first time, is perplexed by Elisabeth's first words to him, "You want what they want, don't you? ... I'll never tell... any of you."

The day after Conrad meets Elisabeth, his daughter, Jessie (Skye McCole Bartusiak), is kidnapped by a band of criminals. Conrad soon discovers that his daughter's kidnappers are closely watching every move made by himself and his wife, Aggie (Famke Janssen). He learns the kidnappers want a secret 6-digit code that is locked away inside Elisabeth's mind. It is up to Conrad to un-

lock this code by 5 p.m. that day if he wants to see his daughter alive.

The plot is gripping and dynamic. The action never slows, and the plot highlights the transformations of the protagonists in various ways throughout. Twists and surprises keep viewers at the edge of their seats throughout the movie.

The only hindrance to this otherwise exceptional plot was the element of Cassidy, a somewhat overzealous detective whose murder investigation eventually collides with Conrad's dilemma. Although actress Jennifer Esposito delivered a satisfactory performance as Cassidy, her presence in the film caused some confusion as

to her relevance with Conrad's predicament. It also was a distraction from an already complex storyline.

Cinematographer Amir Mokri added new dimensions to the film with his skills. He did an especially fine job in capturing the scenes involving Elisabeth's flashbacks of her father's murder.

Mokri and Production Designer Nelson Coates did an excellent job of capturing the riveting sequences in this movie with their usage of contrasting light, scenes and color to emphasize the passage of the day.

Don't Say a Word is a must-see film that will mesmerize and haunt viewers.
Grade: A-

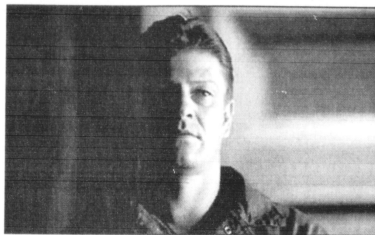


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In *Don't Say a Word* Bean plays Patrick Koster, the mastermind of a heist gone awry, who can only get the loot if he can get a psychiatrist to unlock the mind of a near-catatonic patient.



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Tribute

Many of the music industries finest will perform on television Tuesday night on TNT for a John Lennon tribute. Stone Temple Pilots, Dave Matthews, Beck, Alanis Morissette and Moby are scheduled to perform.



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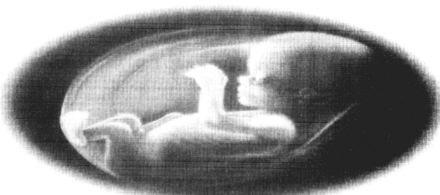
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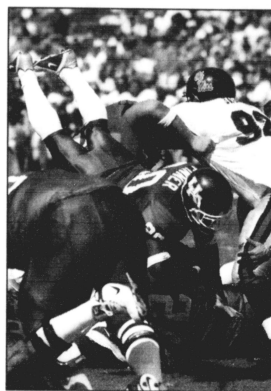
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OLE MISS 42, UK 31

Cats' defense fails offense, loses 11th straight SEC game



NICK TOMECER | PHOTO EDITOR

"Tose is loose

The UK defense corralled Ole Miss senior running back Joe Gunn (left) on Sunday, but was unable to stop sophomore quarterback Eli Manning and the Rebels passing attack Saturday. UK junior running back Artose Pinner (top) dives for one of his two touchdowns during UK's 42-31 loss. Pinner ran for a career-high 130 yards on 17 carries in place of injured sophomore starter Chad Scott.

Little brother beats up UK: Eli Manning, younger sibling of Peyton, dices UK defense

By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

A switch in uniform color couldn't change the Cats' luck against Southeastern Conference competition Saturday.

UK, donning solid blue pants, jerseys and helmets in an effort to spark the team, fell to the Ole Miss Rebels 42-31 at Commonwealth Stadium — the Cats' 11th straight defeat against a conference foe, dating back to 1999.

The UK defense, which was applauded by nearly everyone for the performance throughout most of the Sept. 22 loss to Florida, was hardly as effective against the Rebels.

Sophomore quarterback Eli Manning and the rest of the Rebel offense burned the Cats for 497 total yards Saturday.

"We gave up too many points and too many yards," UK head coach Guy Morriss said after the loss.

Manning, who used pinpoint passing to complete his first six passes, finished the game 19 of 36 for 268 yards and two scores.

Rebel head coach David Cutcliffe credited his quarterback's poise.

"Early in the game, he was tremendous under pressure," Cutcliffe said of Manning's play against UK's blitzing defense. "He is extremely accurate with the football."

The Rebels scored touchdowns on their first three possessions.

Morriss said that the defense's inability to stop the Rebels on third and fourth downs was an important factor.

"We were playing pretty good on first and second (downs), but on third and long, we couldn't get off the field," Morriss said.

Ole Miss converted eight of 15 third down plays and reached the chains on both fourth down attempts.

As Manning was piecing apart the Cat "D," the UK offense, maligned for its execution so far this season, was busy showing that it could score.

UK quarterback Shane Boyd was able to find seams in the Rebel defense and ran for two scores in the first half.

At halftime, Ole Miss led 21-14.

As the third quarter began, Rebel running back Joe Gunn broke three long runs consecutively, of 17, 38 and 19 yards.

A 1-yard TD run by Toward Sanford put the Rebels up 29-14 just 1:32 into the second half.

The Cats found success on the ground and were able to an-

swer after an Ole Miss quick score.

Running back Artose Pinner, who started in place of an injured Chad Scott, broke a 66-yard touchdown run to put the Cats back within seven points.

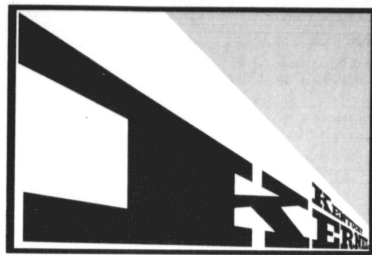
QB Jared Lorenzen entered the game late in the third quarter for the Cats after the Rebels had built a 14-point lead.

Lorenzen was able to lead the offense to 10 points. With 7:39 left in the game, the score was 35-31 Ole Miss.

The Cats narrowly missed tying the game when receiver Ernest Simms dropped a certain touchdown pass from Lorenzen. UK settled for a field goal.

Manning took the game out of reach when he found receiver Jamie Armstrong over the UK defense for 43 yards. The drive resulted in a TD run.

"We got to find a way to get all three phases of our team playing on the same page," Morriss said.



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- Adding 12 sixteenth-floor, finish line suites.
- Building year-round satellite wagering facility.
- Installing lights around dirt track and turf course.
- Adding third-floor Turf Club with indoor and outdoor seating.
- Creating new Eclipse Room and other restaurant facilities.
- Creating sports bars, lounges.
- Renovating Gate 10 entrance that includes entry to track through an open, colonnade garden.

Higher learning

Former Miss Kentucky sues for scholarship

ASHLAND — A former Miss Kentucky has filed a lawsuit against the pageant organization and its director, claiming they caused her to lose nearly \$10,000 in college scholarship funds. In the lawsuit, Lori Menhouse of Ashland accuses the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Organization Inc. and its director, Libbi Taylor, of breach of contract.

Menhouse is also seeking punitive damages from Taylor, alleging the reasons she cited for not paying the money were "baseless and untrue."

According to the suit, filed Tuesday in Boyd Circuit Court, Menhouse was awarded scholarship money totaling \$10,000 when she won the Miss Kentucky pageant in 1997. Of that amount, \$5,800 was held in trust by the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Organization and the remaining \$5,000 by the Miss America Organization.

Menhouse says she was told she would have to use all of the money held by Miss Kentucky before that held by Miss America would be released, the suit says.

Menhouse claims she submitted to Miss Kentucky a bill for expenses incurred "for educational purposes" in May 1999. That bill, totaling \$1,099, was paid.

But in May 2000, when she requested a check for \$100 as a deposit to hold her place in the University of Kentucky College of Law, the state pageant organization refused to reactivate her scholarship account, Menhouse alleges.

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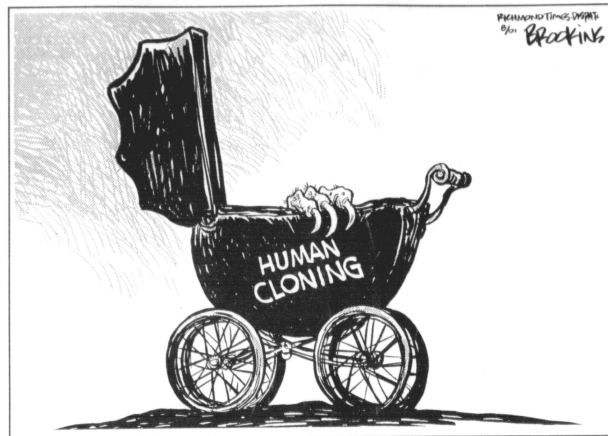
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IN OUR OPINION

Discretion is not advised

Reproductive ethics may change for parents, allowing them to choose the sex of their child

It's a boy!
No, it's a girl!
No, it's whatever you want it to be!

Though the issue of sex selection is not new to the realm of reproductive medicine, the concept of pre-selecting a baby's sex may now become available to all. The American Society for Reproductive Medicine, which determines the ethical standards for the field, has backed away from this issue in the past. The chairman for this group, however, may give the go-ahead for certain couples to pre-determine the sex of their child for non-medical reasons.

Pre-conception sex selection includes two methods: the use of artificial insemination and in-vitro fertilization. In-vitro fertilization is almost 100 percent accurate from testing the genetics of cells from already formed embryos. Artificial insemination involves separating differing forms of sperm to be used for impregnation. This method is a little more risky, with an 85 percent accuracy rate for girls and a 70 percent rate for boys.

The main purpose behind sex selection right now is to avoid gender-linked genetic diseases. Couples at high-risk for such diseases are the only ones with justifiable reasons to pre-select sexes. Determining a sex for any other use but medical reasons cannot truly be justified. Rather, it can easily be deemed selfish, and perhaps even a form of sex discrimination.

Gender biases found in countries like China and India now face problems resulting from the lack of equal numbers between sexes. And while the possibility of such an issue arising may not be relevant at this time, it is certainly not beyond becoming a problem in the future.

The amount of money spent on these techniques is adequate. With that said, the couples who currently use the process to avoid hereditary diseases should have the right to choose which sex they want their child to be.

Yet, even as the issue continues to be debated by ethics groups, sex selection cannot be condoned simply for the fact that it so close to the edge of the discriminatory slippery slope.

Clay McDaniel

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Chomping at the bit: Keeneland session begins

For my own sanity (and hopefully yours), there will be no talk today of terrorism, death, civilization, or any other grand topic that has been on the tongues of everyone for the last three weeks. Those issues will inevitably return in the coming weeks, but for now I am tired of writing, hearing and thinking about it. I am tired of crying about it and I am tired of worrying about it.

Thankfully, Keeneland reopens Friday. For those of you who don't know (you unenlightened fools!), Keeneland's horse track opens for live racing two months out of every year, in April and October. If I were King (which is an entire column in itself), the calendar would consist only of these two months, and college classes would be held only on Mondays and Tuesdays, because Keeneland runs Wednesday through Sunday.

Keeneland represents all that is good and pure about Lexington, and about being a college student in general. Yet, the number of students who have never been to the track, especially upperclassmen, constantly

amazes me. Gambling aside, a better time simply cannot be found. Gambling is never put aside at Keeneland, though, and my goal, as it is every year, is to leave the track Saturday having paid a substantial amount in taxes. If that happens to be the case, the festivities will continue at Cheddar's restaurant. If no taxes are paid, the train rolls on back to the house for some horseshoes and duck meat.

If all this sounds so plain and ordinary, like all other weekends, it's not. And any attempt to encapsulate opening weekend at Keeneland into words would be futile — you just have to be there.

I try to write a column on this topic every semester, usually throwing in bits of advice I have picked up over the years. Typically, I vent my frustration at those who follow the extensive rules in placing their bets, listing the date, the track, the race number, etc. I deride the Tim Couch jersey-wearing crowd — the ones who created the need for the "no shoes, no shirt, no service" signs at restaurants. And I explain how col-

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Margaret Ricketts
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Websites distort truth of anorexia

Anorexia has the dubious distinction of being both the most fatal psychiatric disorder, with a fatality rate of 10 percent, and the only mental illness its victims brag about.

Various pro-anorexia, or "pro-ana," sites have sprung up like poisonous mushrooms all over the Internet. These sites provide tips on the fine art of starving yourself to death.

Anorexia is personified as "Ana" on many of these sites. Ana is a goddess, a drug and a best friend.

"Food is bad. No food is good."

These sites offer a view of the great American weight obsession, taken to its ultimate reaches. Just like the digitally altered photos of fashion models, these sites run by anorexics and anorexic wannabes, take diet tips and shrink them down to a single-minded focus.

Just type "pro-ana" into the search engine. Google and you'll fall into a warped landscape, a plethora of sites featuring "thinspirational" mantras and images of emaciated women bonding in the pro-eating disorder lifestyle. The site also includes tips on the use of laxatives and a syrup of Ipecac to help anorexics achieve what they think is perfection.

Information on the toxic effects of these substances is not included. A posting on one site goes so far as to recommend cocaine that magic potion for sustaining life on 200 calories a day. I've also found tips on outwitting civil commitment hearings as well as fooling your doctor during weigh-in sessions.

One of the most common themes is worshipping the goddess, Ana. These girls are branded together as her loyal flock, supporting each other in the cause of starvation.

"I don't even deserve Ana or my pro-ana friends. I'll kill them with all my fat!"

Reading these sites is rather boring. They are full of bad grammar, incorrect spelling and soul-sucking narcissism. But, they can provide valuable insights to bewildered parents and psychologists doing research.

They also plant dangerous ideas and spark weight-loss rivalry among the vulnerable. "Never eat until you're on the verge of passing out. Eat only once a day."

Pro-ana Web sites also raise questions about free speech. These are especially vexing, because the age of onset for anorexia is getting younger and younger.

Girls as young as eight are suffering from anorexia. And both the physical and psychological damage from eating disorders is more severe if the illness sets in before puberty. Reed Wozniak, by Marya Hornbacher, for an example. Hornbacher became bulimic and anorexic at the age of 15 and says that even in recovery the urge to go back is constant.

Web servers like Yahoo! have pulled out pro-ana sites. Despite the removal, it's impossible to keep anorexics from plying their trade on the Internet.

I have no grand solutions for this problem, but maybe those of us who don't worship the goddess, Ana should consider the warped messages of these sites as an extension of wider messages online.

Digitally-altered photographs don't come with stickers disclaiming they are altered. Maybe part of the solution is to educate kids that what they see on the Internet is often distorted.

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These sites offer a view of the great American weight obsession taken to its ultimate reaches. Just like digitally-altered photos of fashion models, these sites, run by anorexics and anorexic wannabes, take diet tips and shrink them down to a single-minded focus."

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UPSET

Cats fall to winless Lobos, lose two in home tourney

UK women's soccer coach Warren Lipka: 'They should be (shocked).'

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A winless team, more times than not, can be the most dangerous team to play, especially for the No. 12 UK women's soccer team.

The Cats (7-2) lost their second consecutive game 1-0 to New Mexico (1-6-1) during their own Traditional Bank Invitational, and stretched their scoreless streak to 214 minutes on Sunday.

"It was the exact opposite as Friday," said UK coach Warren Lipka, indicating the Cats' inability to score against Arizona State in a 2-0 loss. "We had bad positioning and a lack of overall determination to win."

The Cats played lackadaisically, but dominated play for much of the game.

New Mexico was held shutless until a misplaced clearing kick by goalkeeper Beth Wells deflected off of Lobo junior midfielder Michelle Longmire in the 80th minute. The ball rolled past the UK defense and into the goal for the game's lone score.

"A ball comes into the same area and they just stand and watch," Lipka said. "We were reacting instead of being proactive."

The Cats failed to follow several shots and misplays that could have resulted in scoring chances. Lipka said at many times the Cats just gave up on the ball.

UK tallied 19 shots, mostly in the final 10 minutes, to New Mexico's four shots.

Lipka and freshman Kathy Fulk blamed the loss on lack of energy and tenacity.

"Yeah, it's frustrating," Fulk said. "For me personally,

it was a lack of movement and a lack of heart. Their bench had more emotion than us."

UK continued its trend of midseason stonewalling, that dated back to last year, when the Cats lost three of four in October after starting the season 10-1.

The loss comes at a bad time — the Cats begin the bulk of the Southeastern Conference schedule next weekend at South Carolina on Friday and SEC frontrunner Florida on Sunday.

"They can't think that because they played well Friday that they can just come out on Sunday and play the same," Lipka said. "It is exactly what I have said. It has been a few years since we have taken over during a season."

"They should be (shocked). They have put themselves back in a hole. You have to learn to play above a team like that. You can't expect to play like that in the NCAA tournament, if we even make the tournament."

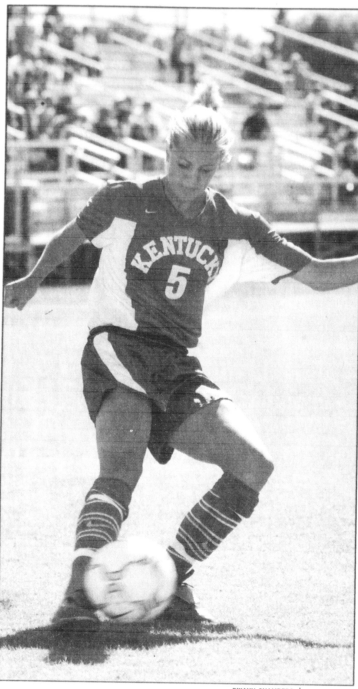
A bid to the NCAAs is in serious jeopardy unless UK can rebound to finish in the upper tier of the SEC.

UK will definitely drop in the polls and likely out of the top 20. The team is still looking for a quality win over a ranked team. It squandered that chance, losing to Arizona State on Friday.

Arizona State (6-2) claimed the invitational championship with a 3-1 win over Furman on Sunday. The Sun Devils will likely enter the top 25.

Fulk hopes UK's poor play will serve as motivation for the crippling Cats.

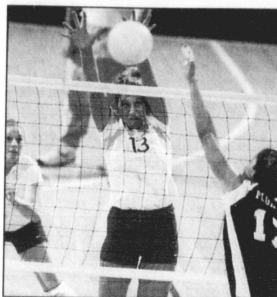
"It's better to lose now than in the tournament," Fulk said.



Shut out
UK sophomore midfielder Heather Saas prevents the ball from crossing the end line during the first half against New Mexico on Sunday. The Lobos defeated the Cats 1-0 for the team's first win of the season.

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes



UK junior outside hitter Kristen Batt recorded her fourth double-double of the season during the Cats win over the Georgia Bulldogs on Sunday. Batt registered 16 kills and 14 digs in UK's first win against the Bulldogs since 1996. The victory was the first SEC road win of the season for the Cats.

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Volleyball gets monumental victory

The UK volleyball team recorded its first Southeastern Conference road win on Sunday, Sept. 30, with a 3-1 victory over the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens, Ga. The win, UK's sixth of the season, ties the total number of wins in a difficult 2000 season and marks the Cats first victory over Georgia since 1996.

The Cats improve to 6-5 on the season and 2-2 during SEC play. UK returns home to play Morehead State at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum.

Lady Kats place ninth in ACC/SEC Shootout

The UK women's golf team finished the ACC/SEC Invitational Shootout in Destin, Fla. in ninth place out of 11 teams with a total score of 959 on Sunday.

Kelly Anders was UK's low scorer with a three-day total of 233 and 21st place. She shot a final-round 76. Rachel Lester finished in a tie for 22nd, only two shots behind Anders.

Florida won the event, 67 shots ahead of UK, and South Carolina's Kristy McPherson shot a four-over 217 for individual honors.

The Lady Kats return to action next weekend in Chapel Hill, N.C. for the Lady Tar Heel Invitational.

Men's golf finishes 17th in Michigan tourney

The UK men's golf team finished tied for 17th place out of 20 teams at the University of Michigan Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich. on Sunday.

UK freshman John Holmes shot a final-round 71 to lead UK and place 42nd individually.

Baylor took top team and individual honors led by Ryan Baca's two-day low score of two-under 140.

The Cats return to the course Oct. 8-9 in Cincinnati for the Xavier Invitational.

Soccer Cats continue slide with loss to Cincinnati

The UK men's soccer team dropped its second consecutive heartbreaker with a 1-0 decision at Cincinnati on Sunday.

UC's (2-2) John Liesermann took a feed from Sean Connor for the game-winner in the 84th minute.

The Cats fall to 4-4 on the season and will return to play at 4 p.m. Friday at Bowling Green against the Green Falcons.

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