



Fall Break

Yearly gripe

Why is fall break so short? It is right in the middle of everything and would be a great time to give us a couple extra days to study, relax, or travel. This year was the Gatlinburg-Pigeon Forge area. So in memory of a fall break now past, here is a rail on why going to the mountains of Tennessee is a great idea.

Riding the Wild Woody (a go-kart track name that I swear I did not make up) in the cold of night is great. And they had no stipulations on whether you had to be sober or not.

You can eat at the "Burning Bush." (I did not make that one up either.)

You can go hiking to a really neat waterfall inside the Great Smoky Mountains. And to help hikers really get the flavor of hiking in the great outdoors, the trail was paved.

You can laugh at all the nasty Tennessee orange crap. I guess there isn't much else to do down there but be a Tennessee fan. Which reminds me of a mean joke: Why did Tennessee choose orange as their team color? So that they can wear it to the game on Saturday, hunting on Sunday, and picking up trash the rest of the week.

When a hot tub only has four seats in it, that doesn't mean that only four people can fit in it. It does mean, however, that you need to find a creative way to fill up the hot tub in the morning without a hose.

Horseback riding is a highly enjoyable activity. I now understand why people can love horses and be on a team to show their love for the animals. Our experience would have been even better if not for the weirdness of the horses, like when they try to bite your ankles, stop and rest to go up hills, or obviously have a problem with their gastrointestinal tracts.

Picture this: Early morning, Mimosas and hot coffee. Cold air. Hot tub. No worries.

-Ron Norton
E-mails to date: 48

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Lo

Like a river my life hurries by. If I jump in perhaps I might drown. But if I don't then my spirit could die. Before that change on the weather comes 'round.

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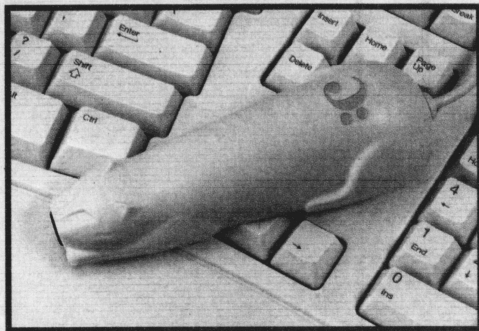
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TECH SERIES

Internet melds with daily life

Class goes digital: Internet connects students, faculty to the world



The Cuecat allows computer users to retrieve product information from the Internet by scanning bar codes from products and magazines.

ALL PHOTOS FURNISHED

Virtual learning: Enter a classroom where the student is only limited by their imagination

By Kristi Martin
STAFF WRITER

The Internet is quickly becoming the "link" to the world for students and faculty all over the UK campus.

"It is our link to the world and the world's link to us," said Dr. John C. Dailey, creative director of UK's Media Center for the Future.

Twenty years ago, the Internet had only a few users that were all experts at computing or networking.

Today, the Internet has broken into the mainstream. There are millions of users with millions more being added each day.

The most valuable aspect of the Internet, Dailey said, is the ability to be in two places at once. This makes it possible to talk to someone 10,000 miles away while sitting in the comfort of your dorm or apartment.

Dailey calls the phenomenon of being both here and there the "digital representation of self." He said that people will always find the company of others fulfilling, but they will not need to be in the same room or even the same state to get that satisfaction.

For some UK students, the Internet is the best way to study and keep in touch with friends and family.

"I use the Internet more than I ever have before for research, to keep in touch with friends, and e-mail."

said Don-Michael Hendricks, pre-medicine and biology sophomore.

For others, the Internet just makes life easier.

"The Internet is a great way to get information about books, get help with classes and pick up study guides," said Matt Croley, pre-dentistry and biology sophomore.

The uses of the Internet are numerous and varied.

"We can e-mail friends, read our newspapers, follow our teams, get the latest weather, play games, prep lectures or do homework. Many of us on campus are already living 'on the net,'" Dailey said.

The Internet gives people a chance to mesh their worlds together many times over that could have not been done before the advent of digital information technology, Dailey said.

"The world of the 'net' makes each of our worlds smaller and larger at the same moment."

Another campus Internet revolution, Dailey said, is the availability of on-line courses, which can include text, still images, animation, audio and video presentations. He said any computer can become a digital li-

See NET on 2

TOMORROW

The Kernel looks at the latest technology and how it's impacting people's lives - from medical innovations to cool new electronic toys. Each day will explore a different facet of technology.



Win Jammin'

The portable Win Jam mp3 player allows users to download mp3's from the Internet, storing them on the device. The Win-Jam is the first portable music player to exclusively support Windows Media Format.



Omnipod

The POD, Personal Online Desktop, a new, stand-alone application that combines the most popular communication and entertainment tools on the Internet.

WINNERS

Teachers to be rewarded

Professor prizes: Students encouraged to submit nominations for favorite teachers

By Ryan Schoonover

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The green fliers scattered all over campus haven't gotten much attention.

That is, very few applications for the 2001 Great Teacher Awards have been submitted.

But John Scharfenberger, a member of UK's alumni association, isn't worried. He said that even though they have received very few nominations thus far, they expect the bulk of them to flood in a couple of weeks before the deadline.

"We had a real good turn out this year. We want to make sure all of the students' nominations get in," Scharfenberger said.

Scharfenberger said this award gives students the opportunity to recognize their outstanding instructors.

"We are seeking nominations from students for teachers," he said. "We think this is so significant because it is the only award on campus where the nominations come from students and nobody but students."

Scharfenberger said even though many students are hesitant about submitting the nominations, all it takes is a little effort.

"Obviously, the student needs to feel strongly about how the teacher is doing his or her job," he said. "(A student) does have to think they have a truly terrific teacher."

Scharfenberger said the UK Alumni Board encourages students to submit nominations because this award is so important. Not only that, but it is also the longest continuous award program for teachers at UK.

Created in 1961, the awards were designed to recognize members of the UK faculty for their teaching skills, interaction with students and their involvement in the academic community.

UK and LCC students nominate the professors they believe should receive the merit. Members of the Alumni Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Mortar Board decide the six instructors who receive the award each year.

Winners are chosen solely based on student responses to the questions posed in the nomination form, with no interviews or any other interface with the nominee. Along with a \$1,000 stipend, winners are also honored with a banquet.

Scharfenberger said there are some requirements that must be met before a professor can be eligible for nomination. The teacher must have been a member of the UK faculty for at least three years, and have attained the rank of assistant professor or above.

The money is not the only award that teachers receive. Winning provides them with confidence and motivation as well.

Bill Maloney, a winner in 2000, was pleased when he was informed that he won a Great Teacher Award.

"It was a complete surprise," said Maloney, a professor in the College of Engineering. "Winning made me feel very good

Nomination forms are available at:

King Alumni House,
Young Library, 209
Student Center,
Medical Center
Library, LCC or online
at
www.uky.edu/Alumni

Deadline is Nov. 1.
The winner will be
decided in January
2001.

See AWARDS on 2

FELLOWSHIP

Students learn about love

By Lamin Swann

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Love and relationship — these words can mean many things to many people, especially college students.

To help untangle and tackle issues of love and relationships, the Christian Student Fellowship is presenting a video series this month and the next, on topics such as courtship, attraction, dating, pre-marital sex and divorce.

Titled "Song of Solomon," this multi-video series features Tommy Nelson, a minister from Texas and a nationally known speaker on the art of romantic relationships.

Barrett Steele, a mechanical engineering graduate student, watched the series last summer and thought it would be a great idea to show the series here on campus.

"It was a vision to unite the Christian organizations (on campus), to say the organizations are doing activities together — an outreach," Steele said.

Steele also heard about the video series through a friend attending Georgia Tech, who viewed it on the campus of Georgia Tech in a similar format as it is being presented at UK.

"When the Christian campus organizations at Georgia Tech presented the series, it was a popular event on the campus," said Steele.

The weekly series started Oct. 2, follows the progression of a couple from courtship to the final resort of divorce, and explains what should happen, situations and how to deal with them.

See LOVE on 2

The "Song of Solomon" love/relationship series.

Oct. 16 -
"Intimacy"
Oct. 23 -
"Conflict"
Oct. 30 -
"Romance"
Nov. 6 -
"Commitment"

For information, contact Barrett Steele at 273-2086 or via the web at <http://communities.msn.com>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Diplomacy expands in Mideast crisis

JERUSALEM — Palestinians and Israelis exchanged gunfire yesterday, hours before the deadline on Israel's ultimatum to the Palestinians to end the violence or face "forceful" action. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, in a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said he would limit his talks with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to Palestinian demands for an international inquiry of the events of the past 12 days that have left 86 people dead, most of them Palestinians. The U.N. Security Council has called for an "objective inquiry," but stopped short of Arafat's demand for an international commission. Israel has rejected both calls.

U.S.-born West Bank settler dead

JERUSALEM — An American-born Jewish settler died in the West Bank was apparently on his way to a Jewish shrine being ransacked by Palestinians when he was seized and killed by Palestinian militants, Israeli police said yesterday. The New York Times said the victim, Hillel Lieberman, was a second cousin of Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the Democratic Party candidate for vice president. The senator's spokeswoman, Kelly Moore, issued a statement saying the senator was not aware of any relationship.

EU lifts Yugoslavia sanctions

LUXEMBOURG — The European Union reached out yesterday to the new democratic Yugoslavia, lifting an oil embargo and other sanctions and promising help to revive the moribund economy. But the EU foreign ministers who met here left aside uncomfortable questions about how to deal with former president Slobodan Milosevic and his legacy. The United States, which has its own sanctions in place against Yugoslavia, also has promised to roll them back — but it has yet to do so.

Three share Nobel in medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Arvid Carlsson, Paul Greengard and Eric Kandel won the Nobel Prize in medicine yesterday for their discoveries concerning how messages are transmitted in the nervous system. The three Nobel laureates made pioneering discoveries concerning one way that brain cells pass messages to each other, according to the award citation. These discoveries have been crucial for understanding the normal function of the brain and have resulted in the development of drugs, the Nobel Assembly at Karolinska Institute said.



LENNON LIVES: Two solo albums by John Lennon were released yesterday to mark what would have been his 60th birthday. One of the re-issued albums has three extra songs including "Walking on Ice," a track Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono were working on hours before he was gunned down outside his New York apartment 20 years ago.



PENTHOUSE PAULA: Paula Jones, whose sexual harassment lawsuit led to President Clinton's trial by the House of Representatives will be featured in a nude spread in the magazine, Penthouse, the New York Daily News reported. Jones who vowed never to pose naked, is to appear in an upcoming issue of the magazine, nude and semi-nude.

Freezing temperatures travel South

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The bottom fell out of thermometers yesterday with temperatures hitting record cold levels from Minnesota to Florida, including readings at the freezing point as far south as Alabama, where the temperature in Huntsville dropped to 29 degrees. Record books were rewritten in Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and West Virginia, the weather service said. Record lows were tied in New York, Arkansas, New Jersey, and Virginia.

FBI: we need Cyber ethics education

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department and the Information Technology Association of America, a trade group, has launched the Cybercitizen Partnership to encourage educators and parents to talk to children in ways that equate computer crimes with old-fashioned wrongdoing. FBI agents are spreading a new gospel, hoping that they'll better educate youths that vandalism in cyberspace can be economically costly and just as criminal as mailbox bashing and graffiti spraying.

Germans may ban political party

BERLIN — Intent on standing tough against neo-Nazis, Germany's top law enforcement official said yesterday there is enough evidence to seek a ban on a far-right party accused of fanning racial hatred blamed for recent attacks on foreigners and other minorities. Such a move would be the toughest step yet in efforts by German leaders to stem a series of attacks this year that included the fatal beatings of an immigrant and two homeless men as well as arson attacks on synagogues.

Dow Jones down 16, Nasdaq drops 8

NEW YORK — Just before 3 p.m. EDT yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average is down 16.18 at 10,580.36 and the Nasdaq Composite Index is down 7.53 to 3,353.48. Decliners outnumbered advancers on the New York Stock Exchange 1,537-1,139.

Quarterbacking is an imperfect art

NEW YORK — Even the best NFL quarterbacks have off days ... and when they do, their teams lose, as the Indianapolis Colts, Green Bay Packers and Jacksonville Jaguars all did Sunday. Peyton Manning threw three interceptions, the most he's had in a game since his rookie year. Brett Favre threw three interceptions and fumbled twice. And Mark Brunell fumbled four snaps, losing two, and threw three interceptions on consecutive possessions before being pulled.

Compiled from wire reports.

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brary just by being connected to the Internet. Many educational opportunities, like distance learning courses, are also cropping up on the Internet. These courses allow for learning to occur at places and times that once would have been impossible or impractical. Students have the chance now to take a class anywhere there is a networked computer.

Learning is becoming virtual, Dailey said. He said no one will ever "get out of school," they will only "get out of going to school." A person

will be in school whenever they can search, send or save. The newest trend in Internet technology is going wireless. Wireless networking is the ability to go anywhere and be connected to the Internet.

"(In the near future) there will be the perfect digital world, Dailey said, "with digital memories of first steps, words, birthdays, graduations, weddings, births, anything you want. People will live and share their lives via the web."

Dailey said the best change in the Internet is that soon the Internet will be "everyday for almost everyone, everywhere." "Being able to 'choose one's own path' - this one phrase practically defines the whole net by itself."

AWARDS

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about my teaching techniques, and told me that students recognized what I did and the effort that I put into it."

Maloney said the awards even promote teachers, including himself, to attempt new techniques in the classroom. "I try to do more things that focus on current events,"

Maloney said.

Hong Young Yan, another 2000 recipient and professor in the biological sciences department, said he was glad that students were conscious of the difficulties that come along with teaching.

"It is nice to know that students recognize the effort that some teachers put into their work," he said.

All nomination forms for the Great Teacher Awards must be turned into the King Alumni House no later than Nov. 1.

LOVE

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"It's an incredible message. A person can apply each message somehow to themselves," Steele said.

Two segments from the 12-part series are shown weekly with an intermission in between. Steele was pleased with the attendance of the first week.

"It was a pretty good turnout, around 75 people," said Steele. "I'm expecting the turnout to double for each week."

Steele also acknowledged that students have a busy schedule, but the series will schedule a little time out of

their hectic schedule.

"The video only takes about an hour and a half of their time and includes some prize giveaways and refreshments," he said.

Nelson is a popular speaker with Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Campus Crusade of Christ chapters across the nation. He will be speaking live on the issues around mid-January in Louisville.

Many churches in the Lexington area own the "Song of Solomon" video series and they are popular with their congregations.

There are four sessions left within the video series, happening 7 p.m. Mondays at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center.

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HEPATITIS B

WHY TAKE THE RISK? GET VACCINATED

Hepatitis B is a virus that infects the liver and can cause permanent liver damage, even death. The hepatitis B virus is transmitted through exposure to infected blood and other body fluids during sexual contact, sports injuries, first aid situations, sharing a razor or toothbrush, and sharing needles for tattooing, body piercing or illegal drug use. In some settings, the virus is up to 100 times more contagious than the virus that causes AIDS. Approximately 240,000 Americans are infected each year, with 40 percent of new infections occurring in young adults. There is no cure for hepatitis B, but it is **preventable with a three-dose vaccination series.**

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MAKING IT BETTER

California police interact with kids

'Tired of being the bad guy': Police use play dates to stop neighborhood crime

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REDLANDS, Calif. — Four-year-old Angela Valdez peeked out from behind her mother, eyeing the police officers as they rolled into her neighborhood with six police cars and a SWAT bus.

Had they come again to take somebody away for something bad — drugs or guns?

No, her mother said, they came to play with her.

"She didn't believe it," Angela's mother, Sonya Valdez, said recently. "To her, the police take people away — arrest them."

But week after week, members of the Redlands Police Department came, bringing toys, games and snacks as part of a first of its kind policing program aimed at reducing crime through prevention.

"I was tired of being the bad guy," said police Chief Jim

Bueermann. "I wanted a way to serve the public in a more deeply meaningful way. It had to be about more than enforcing the law and arresting people."

The weekly play dates are the latest addition to Redlands' Risked Focus Policing program, which uses statistics — compiled from school, hospital and police records — to target areas in the San Bernardino County city where residents, particularly children, have the highest exposure to drugs, gang violence, poverty, domestic instability and other factors long believed to play a role in criminal behavior.

Once the troubled neighborhoods have been identified, police offer recreation and education programs each week — organized cleanups of neighborhoods, mini-carnivals, study groups, parenting classes — and constant friendly contact with residents.

The policing program was

conceived in 1993 as an outgrowth of Community Oriented Policing, a movement that put officers on bicycles and in schools as part of a nationwide crime prevention program.

But Bueermann wanted his department to understand even better what problems communities faced.

Under his program, police officers now serve as part social worker, part housing officer and part law enforcement agent, with a dash of playmate thrown in.

The payoff, he says, has been a 50 percent drop in crime in the Valdezes' neighborhood, once high in crime, and a 36 percent drop in crime overall.

Officers say the program makes it easier to solve crimes in neighborhoods that were traditionally uncooperative.

"When there was a problem here, we'd roll in and ask questions and people would just give us blank looks. Nobody ever saw anything," said Officer Stephen Crane. "Now when something happens, people give us descriptions."

MIDDLE EAST CRISIS

Violence escalates in Israel

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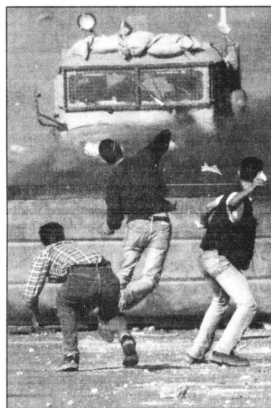
JERUSALEM — Palestinians and Israelis exchanged gunfire Monday hours before the deadline on Israel's ultimatum to the Palestinians to end the violence or face "forceful" action. World leaders stepped up their efforts to stem the crisis.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright held out the possibility of a leadership summit, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov were due to arrive Monday evening to confer with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Arafat, returning from a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, said he would limit his talks with Annan to Palestinian demands for an international inquiry of the events of the past 12 days that have left 88 people dead, most of them Palestinians.

The U.N. Security Council has called for an "objective inquiry," but stopped short of Arafat's demand for an international commission. Israel has rejected both calls.

Israeli officials were unavailable for comment, observing Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, until Monday evening. After that, Barak was set to meet with Annan and Ivanov, as well as with his Cabinet, to assess Arafat's compliance with the ultimatum he had issued Saturday night.



Palestinians pelt an Israeli jeep with stones from behind a barricade of the West Bank town of Ramallah Sunday. Israel warned the Palestinians on Sunday that it might target their commanders if violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip did not stop within a day, and that it would then view peace talks as "abandoned."

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Annan and Ivanov were also due to visit Gaza — Annan later Monday night, Ivanov on Tuesday. The visits were expected to have a calming influence, with Israelis and Palestinians perhaps interested in avoiding an escalation as long as Annan and Ivanov are in the region.

Israeli officials had threatened to go onto an offensive footing — perhaps even attacking Palestinian headquarters — if

Arafat did not announce a ceasefire. Palestinians dismissed the ultimatum as "insulting."

Fighting continued throughout Yom Kippur, and spread again to inside Israel, with Arab and Jewish youths throwing stones in Nazareth, the town of Jesus' boyhood. Police used tear gas and rubber bullets to break up the riots. Two Arab youths died, apparently from rubber bullet wounds.

Okay, you're a senior, what next?

If you're asking that question, the answer might be right here at UK, a master's degree in library and information science. The job market is strong, average starting salaries exceed \$30,000, and the electronic revolution is transforming the ways information is stored and used, career opportunities are excellent in public agencies and for-profit companies.

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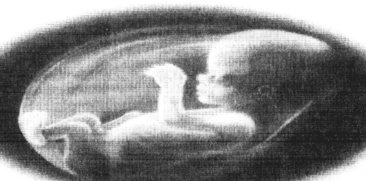
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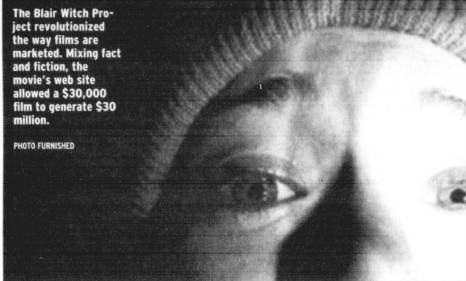
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TECHNOLOGICALLY SPEAKING

The changing face of film



The Blair Witch Project revolutionized the way films are marketed. Mixing fact and fiction, the movie's web site allowed a \$30,000 film to generate \$30 million.

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Digitize it: From movies to marketing, computers and the Internet are changing the way Hollywood thinks

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Want to rent videos without going to the store? Want to see brand new movies without going to the theater? How about watching Humphrey Bogart and Robert De Niro star in the same film?

These things may not be as far away as you think. The Internet is changing almost every facet of life, and the movie industry is no exception.

The Internet is a great new resource for movie fans. Information, pictures, interviews, trailers, box-office stats — anything you would ever want to know about film can be found on the net.

If you want to find out the name of the actor who plays Styles in *Teen Wolf*, check the Internet Movie Database and they'll tell you, along with any other films he has ever done. Want to complete your *Police Academy* video collection but can't find them at video stores? No problem, you can buy them and almost any other movie as well on the net.

The possibilities of the Internet aren't lost on film companies. Just a few years ago you would have been hard pressed to find a movie with its own web site. But after the success of *The Blair Witch Project*, all that has changed. Now every movie, from the biggest Hollywood blockbuster to the smallest independent treasure, has its own web site.

The Internet's ability to generate buzz and gain viewer interest was forever changed with the launching of Artisan Entertainment's *Blair Witch* site. *The Blair Witch Project* was made for \$30,000 by two 20-something first-time writer/directors and premiered in January 1999 at the Sundance film festival.

After the screening the film was bought by Artisan for a million dollars, which began one of the most elaborate and creative movie marketing campaigns in history. The web site was set up as if the events depicted in the film were real. Journal entries from the character Heather were included, as were interviews with the "victim's" par-

ents and extensive information about the legend of the Blair Witch, all set up as if they were fact.

By the time the film opened August 1999, it generated nearly \$30 million in box office revenue.

Independent horror films have had success before, but in the past movies like *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* and *Night of the Living Dead* had to wait until word of mouth gathered momentum. But with *The Blair Witch Project*, the buzz had been generated long before the movie was even released to a mass audience.

In addition to information and marketing ploys, the Internet gives film hopefuls more and more opportunities to get their foot in the door.

One example of these opportunities is Project Greenlight, a new web site from actors Ben Affleck, Matt Damon and Chris Moore, co-producer of *Good Will Hunting* and producer of *American Pie*, in conjunction with HBO and Miramax pictures.

Damon and Affleck hit the big time after writing and starring in *Good Will Hunting*, and are now giving fellow writers a chance as well. The contest allows you send in an original screenplay (the deadline is Oct. 22), one of which will be made into a feature film.

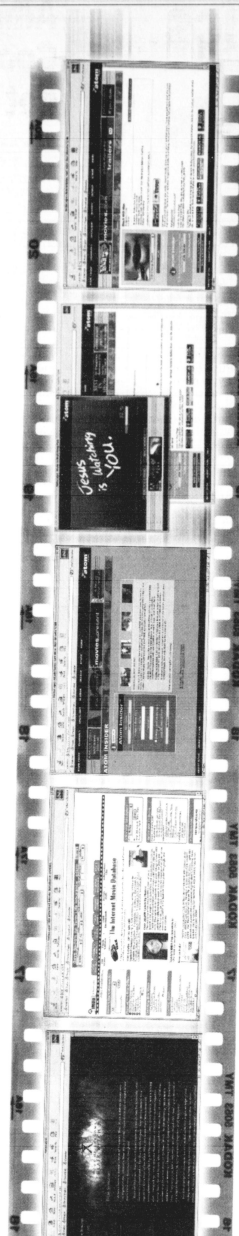
The winner will get to direct his or her script for a movie that will be distributed by Miramax and produced by Matt Damon and Ben Affleck themselves. HBO will also film the making of the movie for a 13-episode documentary series.

Now, not only does the Internet now allow you to find out about film history, it gives you the opportunity to make it.

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Some web sites to look into:

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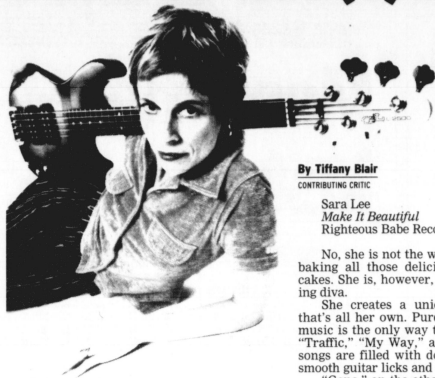
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MUSIC

Back to bas(s)ics...



By Tiffany Blair
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Sara Lee
Make It Beautiful
Righteous Babe Records

No, she is not the woman responsible for baking all those delicious frozen pies and cakes. She is, however, a dynamic bass-playing diva.

She creates a unique pop/funk sound that's all her own. Pure groove love-making music is the only way to describe songs like "Traffic," "My Way," and "Thin Ice." These songs are filled with dominating bass lines, smooth guitar licks and a horn section.

"Gone," on the other hand, is solid funk, equipped with Flea-like slap bass, wah-wah driven guitars and a cool voice.

Ani DiFranco sings backing vocals on "Make It Beautiful" and plays guitar on "I'll Wait for You," making the connection between Lee and DiFranco even more obvious.

While Lee probably won't be played on the radio or have a video on MTV, her CD is worth checking out.

Grade: B

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Play that funky music

Sara Lee shows not only that you can be white and funky, but that you can be female too. Lee just released her debut album, *Make It Beautiful*, on Ani DiFranco's Righteous Babe Records label.

EVEN MORE MUSIC

Album shows LL Cool J a lover not a fighter

By Ben Adkins
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

LL Cool J
The G.O.A.T.: Greatest of All Time
Def Jam

Ladies Love Cool James, but his beef with rapper Canibus must have left him feeling a bit insecure about his mic skills.

After releasing a slew of danceable, R&B flavored singles for the ladies, *G.O.A.T.* is supposed to be his redemption.

Ironically he sounds more at ease spitting sexual innuendoes rather than making threats and boasting about his lyrical superiority.

The first single, "Imagine That," is tailor-made for the dance floors, replete with thick bass and a catchy chorus. On "This Is Us," LL explores the complexities of relationships, his vocals accented by a smooth guitar lick.

On the hardcore tip, he starts off nicely with the intro and "Back Where I Belong." This is old-school LL at his finest, ripping through the track over a dramatic backdrop that progresses and builds as he also becomes more intense. Unfortunately, other hardcore attempts fall pretty flat due to simple choruses and weak guest appearances from the likes of Snoop and Method Man.

LL used to call himself "the future of the funk," but that time has passed. He now calls himself the G.O.A.T. Sadly this effort doesn't do much to legitimize his claim to that title.

Grade: C

Top 10 selling CDs for week of Oct. 1-7

Billboard top sellers

1. Mystikal, *Let's Get Ready*
2. 98 Degrees, *Revolution*
3. Madonna, *Music*
4. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
5. Shyne, *Shyne*
6. Creed, *Human Clay*
7. Eminem, *The Marshall Mathers LP*
8. Lil' Bow Wow, *Beware of Dog*
9. 3 Doors Down, *The Better Life*
10. Baha Men, *Who Let the Dogs Out*

CD Central top sellers

1. Radiohead, *Kid A*
2. Green Day, *Warning*
3. Sea & Cake, *Oui*
4. Pearl Jam, *European Tour CDs*
5. Emmylou Harris, *Red Dirt Girl*
6. Don Caballero, *American Don*
7. Paul Simon, *You're the One*
8. John Hiatt, *Crossing Muddy Waters*
9. Willie Nelson, *Milk Cow Blues*
10. Badly Drawn Boy, *Hour of Bewilderment*

CD Warehouse top sellers

1. Radiohead, *Kid A*
2. Scarface, *Last of a Dying Breed*
3. Shyne, *Shyne*
4. Madonna, *Music*
5. Jurassic 5, *Quality Control*
6. Nelly, *Country Grammar*
7. Jazmatazz, *Street Soul*
8. LL Cool, *G.O.A.T.*
9. Mystikal, *Let's Get Ready*
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Anyone thirsty?

Oktoberfest lacking beer buddies

CULLMAN, Ala. — An Oktoberfest without beer? Cullman is proud of its strong German heritage, and it celebrates Oktoberfest in many of the usual ways — from wearing lederhosen to eating bratwurst. But root beer is about the only liquid flowing from kegs because the city and county have been dry for decades. The lack of beer bothers some Oktoberfest revelers. Connie Haynes compared a beer-less Oktoberfest to the Fourth of July without fireworks. "It's unreal," she said. But not all Oktoberfest-goers are complaining about the absence of beer. "I think it's refreshing that they don't serve alcohol," Debra Hobbie said. "You can still have the fun of Oktoberfest without a lot of obnoxious drunks." First held Oct. 17, 1810, Oktoberfest began as a wedding celebration.



A little too far...

Halloween spirit finds new use for coffins as conversation pieces

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — An online company is digging for Halloween business with a line of furniture that would make the Addams Family envious. Your Coffin Company builds and sells coffins to consumers eager to give their home decor a distinctive flair. The company has devised 101 uses for the average wooden coffin — aside from the usual purpose — including as a coffee table, wine rack, bookshelf and entertainment center.

"We decided... this was the ultimate conversation piece. We have a motto that you should get to know your coffin before you're buried in it," said Brad Miller, co-owner of the online company. The coffins, made from oak or maple wood, start at \$389 for a basic, no-frills model. Miller said their website, www.yourcoffin.com, averages about 50,000 visitors a day, some of whom have sought phone booth coffins and even coffin beds for those involved in the Gothic or vampire subcultures.

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Compiled by:
Amanda Thompson

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IN OUR OPINION

Inherit the wind: Clone the future

Birth of cloned endangered species dawns era

There is something blowing in the wind. A word, a theory and finally, a future found in the art of the possible. What is this phenomenon of the unthinkable? Simple, friends; the answer is a slippery slope known as cloning.

Cloning has become a thriving metropolis of creation and scientific discovery, and its full capabilities continue to be revealed. In fact, one of the latest landmarks in cloning's short history is seen in the fetus of an Asian gaur.

Currently gestating inside an ordinary cow named Bessie lays Noah. Cloned from a single skin cell from a dead gaur, Noah is the first of many animals to develop inside the womb of another species.

However, Noah is important for different reasons. He is the first cloned animal to be on the endangered species list.

What justifies cloning? Is this simply a valiant effort in the attempt of salvaging animals that are slowly dying out? Or are the scientists of today trying to cover up the mistakes that will continue to be made for the rest of our time here on Earth? While cloning appears to be a grand step in the direction of a technologically superior society and lifestyle, what are the consequences?

The main controversy concerning this scientific phenomenon is fear. The possibility of cloning animals and the hopes for replenishing endangered species are some of the key steps in the direction of cloning humans. However, the concept of cloning people is not completely horrifying. After all, the notion of being able to clone organs would relieve the pain caused with problems of those facing desperately needed organ transplants. Yet with the recreation of body tissue and organ completion also follows the fear of thousands of Frankensteins running about.

In hopes of warding off more harm to nature's game plan, cloning is important to the continuing existence of certain species. For humans, however, there is little fear of any kind of drought in terms of the gene pool. Limits are needed on cloning in order to ensure our way of life as well as those of other species. Thus this fascinating piece of the pie known as scientific discovery may need to be government regulated.

Wildlife conservation may never be the same again. Perhaps our efforts to coincide with nature may be profitable after all. Good luck, little Noah. Make us proud.

Alan Slone

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Protesters applauded, now move on

I've said it in the past, and I'll say it again:

Social disobedience shouldn't be romanticized.

Lately, while making my rounds around the campus to complete various and sundry tests, I haven't been able to turn around without seeing flyers advertising that the UK Coalition for Free Speech (I don't know if that's their name — I don't pay much attention to them) was going to protest at Centre College against the debates not being opened to Green Party candidate Ralph Nader. Another states that a "Free Speech Rally" will be going down sometime in the near future.

"Mass Carpooling!" one states. Another screams, "Fight Student Apathy!"

It seems that on our campus, students involved with these organizations have gotten, well, protest-happy. These people, who tend to champion for good causes (no sweatshops, P.E.T.A., Amnesty, and the like), have become hell-bent on protesting any

time they don't get their way.

I was discussing this topic with a friend of mine a few days ago after seeing a few of these flyers plastered in the classroom building. The topic also came up at a Kernel editorial board meeting last Sunday. Since then I've made a laundry list, if you will, of traits my friends and I have observed that most of all of these protest groups possess. (Allow me to stereotype for the sake of argument, here. I know that these don't apply to everyone.)

1) These students all tend to be of a higher intelligence than the average college student. Being in higher level classes and being enrolled in the Honors Program at UK proves this.

2) Due to their higher level of intelligence, these groups tend to also be on some sort of scholarship, whether it is UK sponsored or not.

3) They tend to romanticize the days that UK was an active, protesting campus. (I assume that they are referring to the Vietnam and Civil Rights era.)

Why is this? Why are the people who are possibly getting free rides to a college that they voluntarily chose "rocking the boat"?

Don't get me wrong. I'm all about rocking the boat when it's needed. Women's suffrage, the Vietnam War and Civil Rights were all movements that needed



Dealing with protesters is becoming an issue on campus. Will it ever stop?

George Bauer

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

More than just a game

It is easy to see that autumn has arrived. The leaves are changing their look, frost is beginning to cling to the grass at night and people are camping out on the street for tickets to watch an informal basketball practice. A vague thrill begins to build. A collective madness will soon be descending on the state once again. Another season of Kentucky basketball is rapidly approaching.

I'm one of the many gripped by this phenomenon. I spend a portion of my winters gazing with wide eyes at the television, wringing my hands, shouting at assorted people (players, referees) who can't possibly hear me, pacing, shaking my head in disgust and throwing my hands up in joy. In a two-hour period I can race through nearly the entire emotional spectrum, all because of a game that involves bouncing a ball and throwing it through a hoop.

Like most others, I received my indoctrination into Kentucky basketball fandom at an early age, back when my father was attending UK's medical school. I can remember far back in my childhood, sitting in the basement with my parents, watching our small black and white television. I watched the players run up and down the court, bored with it because I did not understand what was going on at the time. What really interested me back then was my father's reaction to what was unfolding on the screen.

Every so often he would let out strange, loud cries of joy, or yell angrily at the television. I did not understand what was on TV, but I knew it was somehow very important.

Later my father joined the Air Force and my family was transplanted to South Dakota. This is where I remember sitting in the kitchen as my father walked up and showed me an article from the sports page. He explained to me that the Kentucky Wildcats had just won the NCAA championship. And it was there that I experienced vicarious thrill from Kentucky basketball, that association with victory that fuels all sports fans. I was from Kentucky and the team from Kentucky was the champion. MY team was the champion.

When my family moved back to Kentucky the big blue madness really snowballed. There were many family gatherings in front of the TV. We would cheer on the Cats, my mother, father, brothers and

myself driving the dog into frantic fits of barking with our yelling. I think part of the fun was not only the games themselves, but being together as a family, having an excuse to cut loose and have fun together for a couple of hours out of the day.

As my life has gone on I've stated once again. Another season of Kentucky basketball is rapidly approaching.

Of course it's hard not to "round these parts. One of the earliest traditions my wife and I shared was getting together to watch games.

I have to say we're moderately fanatical fans. We don't camp out for days in order to obtain tickets to Midnight Madness or paint ourselves. But when we're watching, you would think the fate of the world rested on the outcome of the game.

The rational side of me realizes that college basketball is insignificant in the big scheme of things. Whether the Cats win or lose, life goes on. And I don't turn a blind eye to the less pleasant aspects of the game, and what it has become. None of us Kentucky fans will forget the occasional scandals that have tainted the program and the game itself. There's no denying that college basketball players sometimes resemble corporate mercenaries more than student-athletes.

It also seems like the larger programs, such as UK, resemble NBA farm teams, with players coming and going through a one or two-year revolving door. The system does need some fixing. But there is still plenty of good left in the game.

The players are still getting, at the least, the opportunity to earn a college education, and the millions of dollars that the basketball program brings in could be put to plenty of good uses.

Despite its problems, college basketball still provides a great escape and source of excitement and even going through a unifying people as sports teams can do.

So I am still anxiously looking forward to getting together with my family and friends, yelling, cheering, shouting and ranting as another basketball season unfolds.

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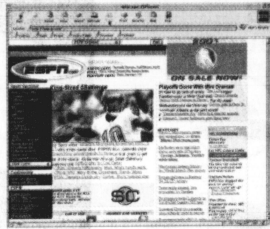
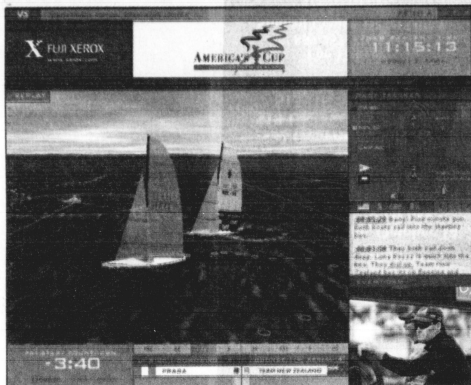
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Beyond professional and recreational sports: Sports are being dissected by Internet sites for fantasy leagues and online gambling

By Travis Hubbard
 ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Fantasy leagues and gambling are not new to sports, but now they are more easily accessible because of the Internet.

Fantasy leagues of nearly every sport — from baseball and football to golf and auto racing — are available at various Internet sites. Sports sites like ESPN.com and CNN.com provide hundreds of leagues in nearly every sport, but many people choose to create their own leagues.

According to Bryan Reed of Cincinnati, who participates in football and auto racing leagues, football is the most popular fantasy sport because friends go head-to-head week-

to-week.

"It gives you something to talk about and brag about at work or school," he said.

Reed has been commissioner of his own football league for five years. While his league requires a yearly fee, Reed does not consider it gambling.

"The fee is only \$20 and that goes toward a trophy we bought when the league started," he said. "It's kind of like the Stanley Cup. Whoever wins the Super Bowl gets to keep the trophy until the next year, and of course, there is some money prize."

Almost all leagues have some money prize, or else there would be less motivation to play, said Chad Schwalbach, an ISC senior. Schwalbach recently won \$150 for finishing

third in a home run derby contest.

"There were over 200 people in the derby and the fee was \$5," said Schwalbach, who has been in the league for two years. "Even when I didn't win, it was worth the \$5 because it was fun to check my players' box scores everyday and keep up with the sport."

The first-place winner of the home run derby Schwalbach was part of won \$350 and second place won \$250. Each player chose seven hitters from three categories based on the hitters' home run totals from the previous year.

Reed said the Internet has increased the interest and productivity of the league. The Internet also allows the owners to keep up with their players'

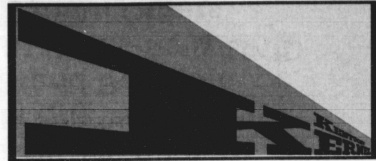
statistics by the minute instead of reading the statistics in the paper the next day, he said.

Nick Heflin of Cincinnati said the Internet allows fantasy sports owners more information in determining which players to draft, release or start for a specific week. Heflin participates in two rotisserie leagues with friends and four on the Internet.

"It can be addictive, but I don't worry about losing money," Heflin said. "Almost all of the Internet leagues are free."

While most fantasy sites do not involve money, the Internet is not free from gambling. Online gambling and casino sites offer people an alternative to betting without making the trip to a casino.

"I like to go to the casino occasionally, but I think online gambling would be too easy to lose a lot," said Reed. "If I ever got into that, I think I might have a problem."



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