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Freshman Traits

You just have to love the deer in headlight's look that are all over campus today. Here are some other giveaways you may be a freshman.

You might be a freshman if...

You still have your high school graduation tassel on your rearview mirror.

You got up in time for a small breakfast before your 8 a.m. class.

You also got up in time to get all dolled up since it is the first day of college and all.

You did not go out to drink last night because you knew that school was starting today.

You waited in line for 30 minutes to buy textbooks on Monday whereas you could buy them right now and be in and out in 10.

You did not realize that the first two days of classes consist of receiving syllabi and learning your teachers' names.

You are concerned after going to ENG 101 because it seems like a lot of work.

You have been seen asking for directions to Memorial Hall and you are standing next to Funkhouser.

You still wear your backpack with just one of the straps "because it is cool."

You went back-to-school clothes shopping.

You only drink the fruity drinks because beer is so icky.

You think the freshmen 15 is just a myth.

You spend all your spare time finding ways to get beer.

You think you'll be out of here in four years.

-Ron Norton

Hey guys, the address is still the same, and now we are trying to check it on a regular basis. So if you have any ideas that you think are funny let me know. Rail_editor@hotmail.com

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Wildcats rally



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Winning ways
UK Football player Ernest Simms takes time out at Tuesday's pep rally to sign an autograph for Taylor Grimes, right. Fans were treated to refreshments and got the chance to meet their favorite players.

Music, food and pigskin: Football fans and UK students got their first look at this year's squad at the team's annual pre-season pep rally

By Steve Jones
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The playing of "On On UK" by the Wildcat Marching Band Tuesday signaled the beginning of another football season as students gathered at the Nutter Training Facility for the Wildcat football pep rally.

Organized by UK's athletic and residence life departments, the pep rally was an attempt to provide a fun activity for new students while gaining support for the upcoming football season.

"We wanted to do something, especially for the young freshmen just coming on campus, to introduce them to the team and get them fired up for the season," said Alvis Johnson, assistant director of athletics and administration.

Fans mingled with players while enjoying pizza and drinks. The crowd was treated to performances by the band and cheer-leading squad.

Officials distributed free team posters and schedules. Season game tickets were also raffled to a few lucky students.

The players were appreciative of the support shown by the fans at the pep rally.

"It's just exciting to know that people actually care about us and football that much just to see people showing up for something like this," Sophomore Wideout Brad Pyatt said.

For those who took part in the rally the experience was exciting and refreshing.

"You get to go out, throw down, have a little fun, and get ready for the games," said marching band quads percussionist Brad Armfield, a music performance sophomore. "You

drum a few notes and hopefully people will like it."

Student fans, eager to get a glimpse of their football team, were glad to have the opportunity to attend the pep rally and talk face to face with many players.

"I went to school with some of my friends who are on the football team, and I wanted to hang out with them and see how they were doing," said Wesley Graves, an undeclared freshman.

For other students who were less familiar with the team, the pep rally was a chance to see many players for the first time.

"I'm new to UK...and I just wanted to see kind of what everything was like."

"I'm a big football fan and don't know all that much about the Wildcats so I wanted to come out and kind of see how everybody is and meet some people and have a good time," said Erin Taylor, a communications freshman.

While serving as a fun social event with music and food, Johnson said the ultimate purpose of the pep rally was to build support for the team.

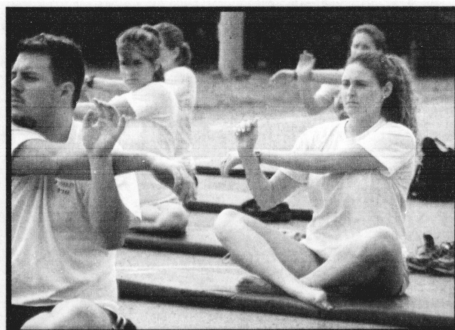
"We want (the team) to know that our student body is behind them and is going to be supportive no matter what happens."

Bowl searching

UK Football Schedule

Sept. 2 at Louisville
Sept. 9, South Florida
Sept. 16, Indiana
Sept. 23 at Florida
Sept. 30 at Mississippi
Oct. 7, South Carolina
Oct. 14 at Louisiana State
Oct. 21, Georgia
Nov. 4, Mississippi State*
Nov. 11, Vanderbilt
Nov. 18 at Tennessee

* Homecoming



Feel the burn

Students around campus gathered on the Blazer basketball courts to try yoga. Students said they came out to see what Yoga was all about. Other students accompanied friends to cure their boredom. More yoga classes will be offered at the Underground, located at Donovan Hall on Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

TRANSPORTATION

Euclid Avenue not so new and improved

New design causes congestion: UK official said Euclid might undergo construction, again

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lexington's Transportation Center hoped to create a smoother flow of traffic for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists with the addition of bike lanes and a center turn lane to Euclid Avenue.

But Travis Manley said since students arrived on campus, it has been anything but smooth.

"Traffic problems have increased near High Street and Woodland Avenue. Overall, traffic accidents have decreased, and with school starting traffic problems have been significant," said Manley, commander of communications for UK transportation.

Manley said he sees motorists violating traffic laws on a daily basis from his office window, which faces Euclid Avenue. "I see cars using the bike and turn lanes as roadways," he said. "People are passing three and four turn lanes to get to a stoplight. They are using the bike lanes for turning lanes."

If these problems continue, Euclid may have to undergo more construction. Manley said the city signed an agreement that said if the changes did not help traffic it would have to be redone.

"The city signed an agreement that said if it did not work, the city has to pay to re-strip Euclid Avenue," Manley said. "It really depends on what they look at, overall safety or traffic problems."

While Manley sees the problems from his office window, Dave Elbon sees them from the perspective of a cyclist. Elbon, systems programmer, said the project was a good idea but the new format of the street could cause problems for cyclists.

"The problem is that it doesn't lead anywhere. It just dead ends," he said.

Elbon said he rarely travels on Euclid but believes the separate lane for cyclists provides a safer environment for their travel.

"Everybody is going to have to learn to adjust (to the lanes)," Elbon said. "When the lane ends you have to merge."

See EUCLID on 2

INTERNATIONAL

New program seeks diversity

By Julie Nelson
MANAGING EDITOR

Evidence of a growing effort at LCC to diversify the campus will surface this semester.

Four Chinese professors from Changsha University in the province of Hunan will travel to Lexington next week as the first participants in the LCC/Changsha University student and faculty exchange agreement. Signed in April, the agreement allows faculty and students from both schools to change places, learning about each other's culture through education.

Changsha professors Li Fusheng, Liu Baiyi, Zhang Shiqiang and Qu Zhao will be involved in a number of social, academic and cultural activities at LCC. Fusheng will work primarily with library and humanities faculty, Shiqiang with computer faculty and Zhao with engineering faculty. Baiyi will assist LCC President Jim Kerley with a variety of administrative assignments.

Aside of these duties, Kerley said the professors will be involved in teaching oral communications courses, a new Chinese course and will be guest lecturers.

"We want them to get a good feel of the American culture," Kerley said.

The exchange agreement is not only for professors. Although no Changsha students will travel to Lexington this year, Kerley said he thinks

Changsha professor involvement will enhance students' knowledge about the program. "Our hope is that the professors will excite the students," Kerley said.

One LCC student will participate in the program this fall. Sophomore Vanessa Shepherd is spending a semester at Changsha where she will take three to four courses, including Mangarin and comparisons between oriental and western cultures. Changsha students that participate in the program are required to take English 101 and 102, History 108 and 109 and Sociology 101.

Kerley said ideas for the exchange agreement started brewing in 1985, when faculty members David Watchel and Don Hardwick took interest in Changsha University. Agreement plans were discussed in 1996, and Kerley and Watchel traveled to China and finalized the agreement in April.

"It was a great experience," Kerley said. "Everyone there was very friendly and warm. I was really impressed with that."

The goal of the agreement, Kerley said, is to get a true exchange of faculty and students, and to make larger steps in diversifying LCC's campus. Last year, 32 countries were represented in LCC's student body, and Kerley said there is a growing diversity in faculty.

"Internationalism is very important to us," Kerley said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Explosion seen as cause of TWA crash

WASHINGTON — Four years after TWA Flight 800 plunged into the Atlantic off Long Island, killing all 230 people aboard, investigators have concluded that the plane was brought down by an explosion of fuel vapors in its center wing tank. Bernard S. Loeb, director of aviation safety for the National Transportation Safety Board, indicated that the investigators have yet to determine exactly what ignited the blast, but said an electrical short appears the most likely cause.

Fed leaves interest rate unchanged

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, amid signs the supercharged economy is finally beginning to slow, decided yesterday to leave a key interest rate unchanged. The central bank's decision came after a closed-door meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, including Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, who set interest rate policy. As a result, a key interest rate controlled by the Fed called the federal funds rate will stay at 6.5 percent, the highest level in nine years. The funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans.

Gore Defends State of Military

MILWAUKEE — Al Gore told veterans yesterday that America's fighting forces are "the strongest and the best in the entire world," defending the nation's defenses a day after George W. Bush contended the military was in decline. Gore, wearing his Veterans of Foreign Wars hat, told more than 7,000 members, "I love this country and I will make sure our military continues to be the best-trained, best-equipped, best-led fighting force in the world." The Democratic presidential candidate, who is a member of a VFW post in Carthage, Tenn., reminded members of his experience as a Vietnam veteran.

Bush Defensive About Tax Cut Plan

PEORIA, Ill. — George W. Bush acknowledged yesterday he hasn't convinced voters that the nation can afford his \$1.3 trillion tax cut plan after shoring up Social Security. "I have got to do a better job of making it clear" that expected budget surpluses in the next 10 years will allow for the tax cuts, even after Social Security is rescued, Bush said. He was responding to new criticism from Gore alleging his plan would



BROKEN HEART: Actress Anne Heche was reportedly hospitalized after she wandered confused and disoriented down a remote dirt road before seeking help on a farm in Fresno County, Calif., over the weekend. The incident occurred only hours after Heche and comedian Ellen DeGeneres released a statement that the two have split.



NO VISITORS: A limo driver accidentally took a wrong turn - right into the private road that leads up to The Martha Stuart's residence. He said that he ended up being detained for an hour after Stewart backed out of her driveway, blocked his vehicle and asked what he was doing there. Stewart informed him that she was sick of people coming by her home.

squander the surplus.

Microsoft denies delay tactics

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. renewed its argument that the Supreme Court should let a federal appeals court next handle the huge antitrust fight that threatens to break the computer software giant in two. "The benefits of comprehensive review by the court of appeals far outweigh whatever time, if any, might be saved by direct review in this court," Microsoft's lawyers said in a brief filed yesterday with the Supreme Court. The company's brief flatly denied as "unfounded" the Justice Department's contention that Microsoft is seeking initial review in a federal appeals court in an effort to delay final resolution of the case.

Dummy bomb closes airport

WEST TISBURY, Mass. — A suspicious piece of luggage that led officials to evacuate Martha's Vineyard Airport contained a dummy bomb intended for security training. The fake bomb was flown from Nantucket yesterday for an airport security training session planned yesterday by Cape Air, a regional air carrier, police said. Cape Air spokeswoman Michelle Haynes said the "bomb kit" should have had a large Cape Air tag with an airline employee's name on it. The tag got detached somehow, and the suitcase was taken to baggage claim.

Dow adds 8; Nasdaq up 34

NEW YORK — Stocks rose yesterday as investors remained confident that Federal Reserve officials meeting in Washington will leave interest rates unchanged again. Just before 2 p.m. EDT, the Dow Jones industrial average is up 81.32 at 11,161.13. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led decliners 1,394-1,257. The Nasdaq composite index is ahead 34.02 at 3,887.17.

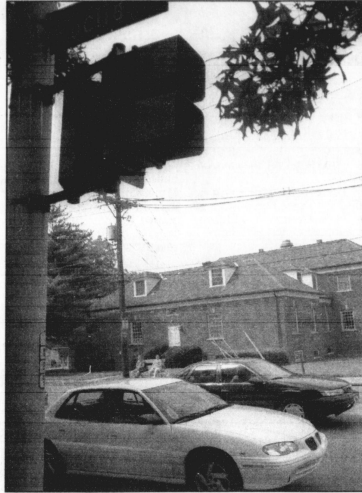
Venezuela wins in Little League series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Ali Castillo's two-run, two-out single in the bottom of the sixth lifted Maracaibo, Venezuela, to a 5-4 victory over Toronto at the Little League World Series yesterday. Castillo's hit in Maracaibo's final at-bat sailed just out of the reach of Toronto centerfielder Greg Chong. Ruben Mavarez hit a two-run homer and Juan Figueroa had a solo shot for Maracaibo, which improved to 2-1 and remained in contention to reach Thursday's International Pool final.

Compiled from wire reports

EUCLID

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Wild driving

Motorists on Euclid Avenue have been using the bike lanes for travel.

which isn't that bad." Elbon said he worries little about Euclid because he hasn't seen any accidents in the bike lanes since the construction took place in July.

Despite the decrease in accidents, Manley said motorists, as well as cyclists, need to exercise caution when traveling on Euclid. Last Friday a pedestrian was struck by Euclid and Lexington Avenues, he said. Manley said these accidents prove that pedestrians need to pay as much attention to the road as motorists.

"Jay walking pedestrians and pedestrians crossing in unmarked intersections cause accidents," Manley said.

Did you know?

Accidents on Euclid Avenue

These figures include vehicle, pedestrian and bicycle accidents reported to the UK Police.

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DEVELOPMENTS

Environment center planned

Research on tap: Tracy Farmer Center will focus on area's environmental problems

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

The UK Board of Trustees accepted a gift last week to establish a center for the environment.

The center, which will be called the Tracy Farmer Center for the Environment, will focus on research on the environmental challenges of the state.

Initial funding for the center came from a \$2 million donation from former trustee

Tracy Farmer, a Lexington-area horseman, banker and entrepreneur. The gift will be matched by the state's endowment fund.

The center, which will be housed in the UK Mining and Minerals Building until a permanent facility is built, will be staffed by existing UK faculty but hopes to attract outside researchers.

The Farmer Center will pool resources from various colleges and departments. Re-

searchers at the center will study environmental issues such as clean water and air management, green space preservation and the effects of population growth.

"It will focus on interdisciplinary areas we already have strong expertise in," said Mike Nietzel, dean of Graduate School.

This development will increase the chances of an environmental studies major, Nietzel said. Curriculum for a minor and certificate in the area already exist, and the center could develop the potential for a degree program.

Farmer and his wife Carol discussed the idea of an envi-

ronmental center for some time.

"My greatest concern is the future of our natural resources," he said.

Farmer said he hopes the \$2 million is not his final gift for the Center.

It will be one of the few such centers in the nation that address environmental issues of the region, said President Charles Wethington.

The center will sponsor periodic seminars by noted environmental speakers, Wethington said.

A national search for a director of the center will begin this fall. UK hopes to have a director in place by July 1, 2001.

"My greatest concern is the future of our natural resources."

- TRACY FARMER, FORMER TRUSTEE WHO GAVE \$2 MILLION FOR A NEW ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER


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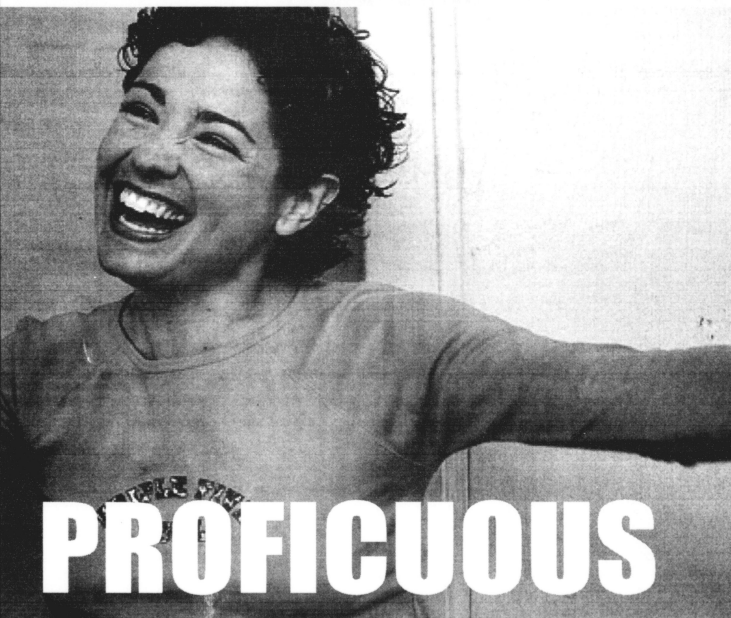
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GREEK LIFE

New students use Rush Week to get adjusted

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Freshman girls and transfer students wanting to get a head start on their year at UK came to school a week early for rush.

"It was nice to move in early, and I wanted to meet people because I'm a new student," said Amber Tidd, an English education and theater sophomore. Tidd is a transfer student from Evangel University in Springfield, Mo.

She isn't the only new student nervous about beginning their college experience at UK. Erin Walker, vice president of the Panhellenic Council for recruitment, remembers having the same nervous feelings when she was a freshman.

"You can get lost as a freshman," Walker said. "It kind of gives you that home base of security."

Walker, an integrated strategic communications senior, is getting ready to start her fourth year as a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. This year 600 girls registered for rush, she said, an increase of about 40 or 50 from last year.

Rush lasts six days, Walker said. During the week, the girls visit each sorority house and eventually fill out a preference card where they narrow their choices to three sororities. Each chapter then turns in a bid list, and the Panhellenic Council uses a computer program to match the girls up with their top choices.

Not all girls who participate in rush make the pledge. Many go through rush just to meet new people, and sometimes they change their minds. Walker said these reasons vary from personal to financial.

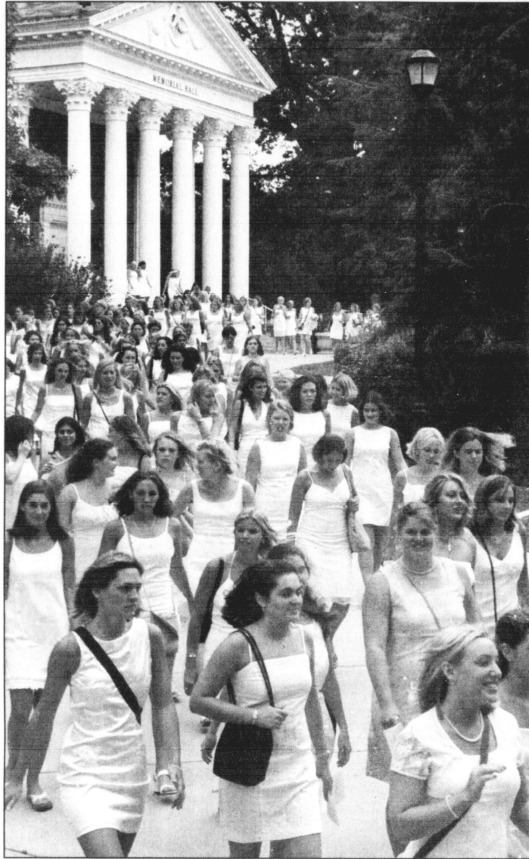
While some students have mixed feelings about sorority life, Walker encourages all freshmen to go through rush for the experience. "As a freshman it was nice for me to go around with six other women who didn't know the campus any better," she said.

Some students who participated said they were unsure about pledging when the week started but knew what they wanted to do by the end of the week.

"I came into it not knowing but now I know," said Lauren Hughes, a psychology freshman. "There are a lot of opportunities."

Sometimes the opportunities and benefits gained from participating in Rush Week don't present themselves until they are needed the most. Walker said friends made during rush often remain together throughout the first year. She said it gives the girls somebody to talk to if they are having problems.

"It makes the campus a lot smaller."



NEWSPHOTOGRAPHY | PHOTO EDITOR
Freshman girls and transfer students leave Memorial Hall after the bid ceremony Friday. The pledges spent the day getting to know other members of their sororities. Many new students use rush as a way to get to know the campus. Over 600 girls registered for rush this year.

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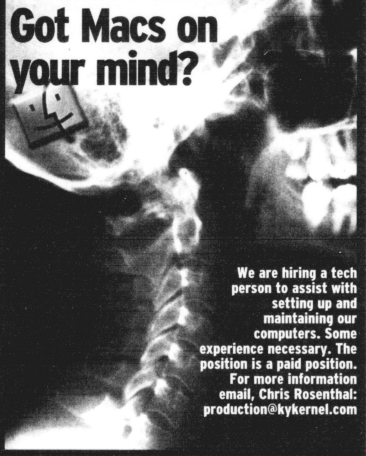


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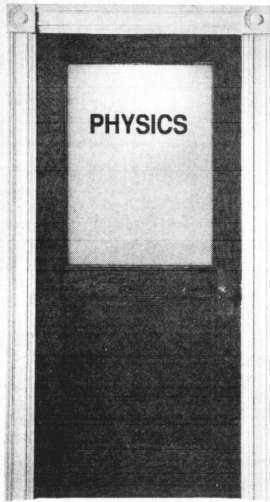
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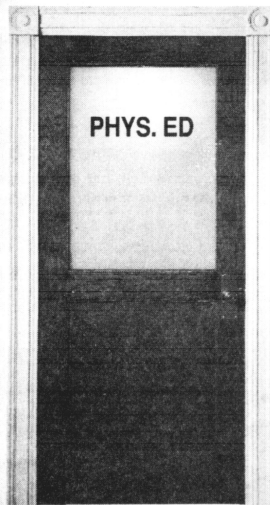
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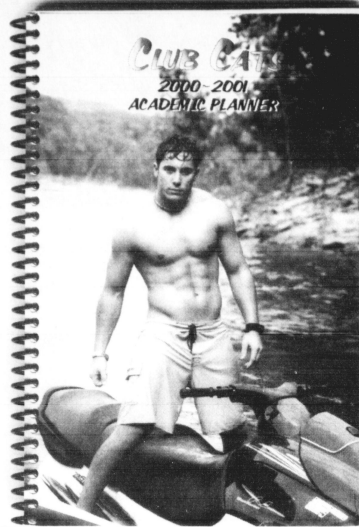
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Athletes pose for support



A new way of looking at things

Mike Tretinjak, a UK cheerleader, poses bare-chested on the cover of a new 2000-2001 academic calendar now on sale for \$10. Members of UK's rugby, cheerleading and wrestling teams can also be found inside of the academic planner. Tretinjak hopes the new academic planner will increase support for UK's rugby, cheerleading and wrestling teams, as well as keep students organized.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Take a picture, it will last longer: Athletes hope a new planner will help organize students and bring attention to their sport

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

They're lean. They're mean. They're shirtless.

And they want to help you stay organized.

Members of the UK Rugby, cheerleading and wrestling teams are pictured, bare-chested, in a 2000-2001 calendar organizer on sale now for \$10.

Camellia Rizk, a LCC English teacher who masterminded the organizer, said the driving force behind its production was to generate interest in rugby and other club sports. Rizk chose the males who would be in the calendar, photographed them and paid for production costs.

Rizk played soccer when she was in college, which was a club sport at the time. After seeing it become a varsity sport, she says she wants to help other club sports, in particular

rugby, reach that level.

"Students can buy something that was a local project," she said, "and know they may meet some of these people on campus."

The coverboy is UK cheerleader Mike Tretinjak, a telecommunications junior. Tretinjak, who has done modeling in San Diego, said he had no reservations about being splattered shirtless across the cover of an organizer being sold to the student body.

"It was a cool opportunity so I took it," he said.

While he said he doesn't know what to expect from the calendar, he too hopes it gets people excited about the rugby team.

Rugby player Brandon Terry, a communications and geography junior pictured in the calendar, said he hopes the organizer brings attention to the rugby team.

"I'm hoping it will get us recognized as more of a university associated team," he said.

This year's team has a lot of returning talent and will play one of the toughest schedules in their rugby union, Terry said.

Terry said he also hopes the calendar improves his social life.

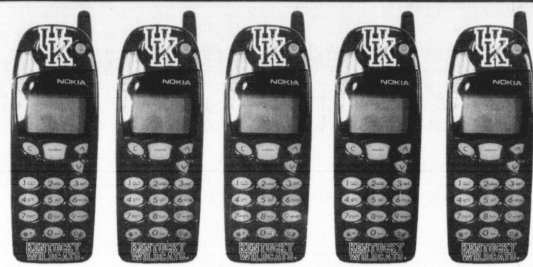
"I would like to go into a bar and say 'what's up' and have people know who I am," he said.

But Terry said he hopes people will see him for more than his aesthetic value.

"We want people to recognize 'hey, he isn't just a pretty face, he can go out and knock face, too,'" he said.

Organizers are sold in nearly every store, but Rizk said this calendar has more than the competition.

"We thought this would be a little more inspiring because you have the guys to look at."



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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Students can share ideas at a forum for UK's next president

Speak up: Student committee members have earned respect of other members, student voice will be heard, they say

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Someone with a mohawk. Someone who will eat lunch in the Student Center. Someone who wears skirts. Someone who likes Smurfs.

Students will get a chance to air these and any other characteristics they want in the next UK presidential search forum. Another forum is being planned, according to Kevin Kidd, a first-year law student and graduate student Presidential Search Committee member.

Trustee Steven Reed will address the issue of minority representation on the search committee at the forum, said Jay Varellas, a history junior and undergraduate student representative on the committee.

It is important that students come to the forum, Kidd said, because of the high attendance of faculty and staff at their forums.

"If students do not do the same, it will

not look good," he said.

Board of Trustee members are expected to be at the forum, Kidd said. The Student Government Association worked hard to get another student on the committee, Kidd said, so low student attendance at the forum would send a bad message to the board about student interest.

Time is running out for input from anyone — the committee begins reviewing applications Sept. 15.

Varellas said he and Kidd have established a good relationship with the other committee members and that their input is taken seriously.

"I take this role seriously," Varellas said. "I will do my best to represent students to the committee."

Although students can fill out an on-line comment sheet on the presidential search web site, the best way to express an opinion is to come to the forum, Kidd said.

"Even for graduate students who are not here at night, it is important to make an effort to be here for the forum," he said.

411 Presidential Search Committee student forum

The student forum will be 6 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 13 in room 211 of the new Student Center. Free pizza will be provided.

For more information about the presidential search, visit www.uky.edu/PresidentialSearch/

Student Undergraduate Representative Jay Varellas encourages anyone who would like to talk about the search to call him at 226-0124 or stop by to speak with him in person in the Student Government Association office room 120 of the Student Center. Varellas will be in the SGA office Mondays and Wednesdays from noon until 1 p.m.

Graduate School Representative Kevin Kidd also encourages feedback from students at his e-mail address kkidd00@juno.com.

ELECTION 2000

Gore and Lieberman back on campaign trail



Campaigning

Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore speaks Monday, during a rally in Hannibal, Mo. Standing in the background are his wife Tipper Gore, left, and his running mate Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn.

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QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Flying high on their lift from the polls, Democrats Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman dubbed themselves "the Dream Team" on Monday and said their sometimes weighty talk of policy was paying off.

At a Mississippi riverside campaign stop, Gore even used a somewhat workshy speech on tax and health care policy as a rallying cry.

"I'm giving you specifics before the election because I'm not afraid for you to know the facts," the presidential nominee cried out. "Do you want specifics?"

"Yeah!" replied the crowd of some 1,000 people.

Behind Gore and Lieberman, a new campaign banner debuted: "The Dream Team — Full Steam Ahead."

The Gore campaign also plans to begin airing new biographical ads this week. The

TV spots are set for many of the 17 states where the Democratic National Committee has spent nearly \$30 million on a summer ad campaign.

Just before the pair and their wives disembarked from their rented campaign boat, The Mark Twain, CBS News released poll numbers to give the Democrats reason to beam. Consistent with other national polls in the aftermath of last week's Democratic National Convention, Gore picked up 10 points to tie the race, 49-42, with Republican George W. Bush in a four-way matchup with Ralph Nader at 5 percent and Pat Buchanan at 1 percent.

More dramatic, Gore's favorability rating shot up to 45 percent — even with Bush and at its highest level since campaign fund-raising questions began to dog the Democrat in 1997. Earlier this month, after the GOP convention, Gore was favorably viewed in the CBS survey by just one-third

of respondents compared with Bush's 48 percent.

Candidates' popularity tends to spurt upward right after their conventions, as Bush and Dick Cheney's did earlier this month.

In an issue forum on The Mark Twain's upper deck, Gore and Lieberman told two dozen area residents that targeted relief is the fair way to cut taxes.

Gore's \$500-billion package over 10 years offers write-offs and tax credits for child care, long term care, college tuition savings and retirement investments.

Bush wants to reduce income tax rates to a tune of \$1 trillion over 10 years. He also would double the \$500 tax credit for each child and increase other deductions.

Lieberman said the Republican proposal would primarily benefit the very rich. "Their plan gives most to people who need it least and least to people who need it most."

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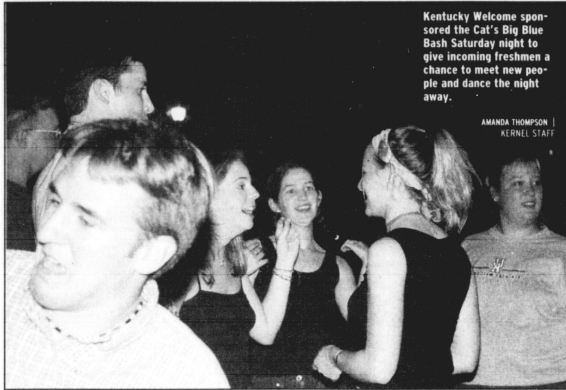


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Freshmen get down



Kentucky Welcome sponsored the Cat's Big Blue Bash Saturday night to give incoming freshmen a chance to meet new people and dance the night away.

AMANDA THOMPSON | KERNEL STAFF

Boogie fever: Big Blue Bash brings freshmen together to dance, dance, dance

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Freshmen eager to make friends on campus gathered together in dance Saturday night. Kentucky Welcome sponsored "The Cat's Big Blue Bash" for incoming freshmen in the North Campus courtyard. Students danced all through the night to various types of music. Some even danced until tables fell. Dancing the night away gave some students a chance to mingle and meet many people on campus before classes begin. "I think this is a good idea," said Lauren Staten, a sociology freshman. Staten said the dance was the first opportunity she had to get out and mingle with other

new freshmen. "This is my first chance I've had to meet a lot of people on campus." The event consisted of more than just freshmen eager to make friends. Upperclassmen attended too. "This is a perfect chance for new people on campus to meet other new people and get their swerve on," said Rachel Humbert, a chemistry sophomore and resident adviser for Boyd Hall. Others in attendance thought the best chance to meet people is when classes start. "I've met more people just walking around (on campus)," said Jess Weadle, an agriculture engineering freshman. Rachel Parker, an international business freshman, said she thought the dance allowed

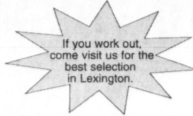
some opportunity to meet people but not as much as other campus events will. "The real opportunity to meet new people is through the dorms," Parker said. Jason Brown, a computer science freshman, heard about the dance through a floor meeting in his dorm and was looking to meeting some students of the opposite sex. "The dance is a chance to meet and mingle and hopefully to meet some females here," Brown said. Jeremy Meredith and Rob Stern, undeclared freshmen, were disappointed by the number in attendance, and said they expected a bigger crowd Saturday night. "I expected this place to be jumping," Stern said. The dance was one of many events sponsored by Kentucky Welcome. Other events include the Wildcat Rally, ice cream socials, an outdoor concert and an activities fair.

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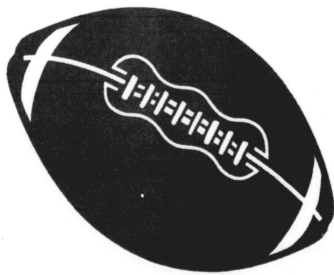
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IN THE WORLD

Wildfires continue to ravage the West



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Fighting fires

An unidentified California Dept. of Forestry firefighter climbs a hill next to the head of a wildfire burning out of control near Townsend, Mont. on Saturday. Firefighters raced to make as much progress as possible against the menacing wildfires before expected windy weather could whip the flames into another dash across the countryside.

Big decisions: Governor may ban public from state forests because of fires

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's governor is debating whether to bar the public from state grasslands and forests in another 16 counties because of the danger from rampant wildfires.

Gov. Marc Racicot's decision could come as early as Tuesday and would mean closing state lands to campers, hikers and fishermen in most of the western third of the state, an area stretching from Canada to Wyoming.

The governor, who previously declared the entire state of Montana a disaster area, shut access to state and private land in nine western Montana counties last week.

Closures of federal land also appear imminent as 30 major fires continue burning over more than 630,000 acres. A third of the blackened land lay in the Bitterroot Valley of southwest-

ern Montana. Kimberly Schlenker, an U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman, said heightened fire restrictions on some federal lands would go into effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

The Montana wildfires are among blazes that have consumed more than 5.5 million acres this year. In the nation Monday, the National Interagency Fire Center said 98 fires were burning on 1.4 million acres.

Manpower shortages to fight the fires remain chronic, and the interagency fire center said an Army battalion from Fort Campbell, Ky., will be sent to Montana later this week.

Weather forecasts offer little encouragement for firefighters, with temperatures warming into the 90s. There is a chance of thunderstorms in California, southern Oregon,

Idaho and Montana by mid-week, according to a meteorologist in Boise.

In Idaho, the nation's largest wildfire continues to devour the Salmon-Challis National Forest. The fire consumed about 159,000 acres and is about one-third contained. Almost 1,600 firefighters are fighting the blaze, aided by 16 helicopters and 58 fire engines.

This summer, fires in Idaho have cost almost \$8 million to fight and have consumed nearly 1 million acres.

Officials continue to fight a fire that has forced evacuation of the tiny mountain town of Atlanta in the Boise National Forest. Most residents were back in their homes Monday after cooler, calmer weather during the weekend aided firefighters.

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WHILE YOU WERE GONE

Summer news run-down

With a campus as large as UK, there is always something happening. While many students were enjoying the summer working at an internship, hitting the beaches or just relaxing, campus life went on as usual.

Despite the obvious decrease in student population throughout the summer months, many interesting and newsworthy things happened. Everything from Napster lawsuits to new recreation centers and even a few pretty little fiberglass horses downtown graced the pages of the Kernel this summer.

Here is a brief run-down of a few of the big events that happened on campus while you were gone.

Campus

Center gets new look

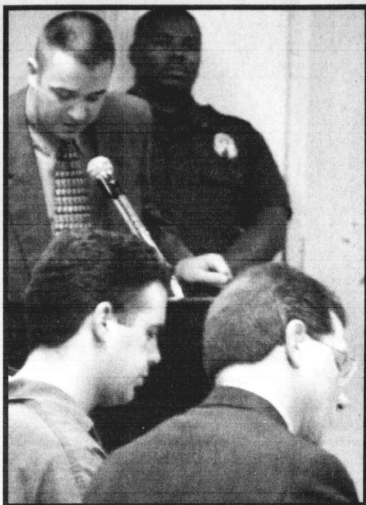
It will be new — or at least new to you. Preparation began over the summer for construction of the Seaton Center, which starts this month. The new recreation center, attached to the existing center on University Drive, will offer four multipurpose courts, an elevated jogging track, four racquet ball courts, a climbing wall and a 12,000 square foot conditioning room, not to mention lots of new jobs for students. The project is estimated to be complete in spring 2002. A \$50 per semester tuition hike beginning in Fall 2001 aids the \$15 million project, but officials say the hike will be worth it for students.

Napster involved in lawsuit

To download or not to download. That is, and continues to be, the question. Napster Inc., a company that has used the Internet as an outlet for downloading music, found itself in court this summer arguing whether their practice infringes copyright laws. Musicians filed other lawsuits over the summer against institutions that allowed Napster to be accessed through their systems. Universities are facing these lawsuits. UK officials suggest that students be careful of what they download off the Internet, as the practice is legally stealing from the recording industry.

Nazr Mohammed's father found dead

The father of former UK basketball player Nazr Mohammed was found dead July 24 at his auto parts business on Chicago's South Side. Chicago Police said 55-year-old Alhaji Mohammed died of appar-



Shane Ragland, the man accused in the 1994 death of UK football player Trent DiGiuro, was released on \$1 million bail Aug. 17. Ragland was refused lower bond at a hearing earlier that day. At about 3 p.m., bond was posted in the form of two \$500,000 cashier's checks.

FILE PHOTO

Ragland released on \$1 million bond

The man accused in the 1994 shooting death of UK football player Trent DiGiuro was released on \$1 million bond Aug. 17. Shane Ragland is in his father's custody until his trial.

A Fayette circuit judge refused to lower bond for Ragland at a bond hearing earlier that day. At about 3 p.m., bond was posted in the form of two \$500,000 cashier's checks by his father, Jerry Ragland. Ragland's attorney said at the hearing he has given police a sworn statement from someone who claims Ragland did not shoot DiGiuro. Ragland is not to leave Franklin County for any reason except to appear in court.

ent blunt force trauma. The death was ruled a homicide by the medical examiner's office. Coach Tubby Smith said Alhaji Mohammed was a very caring father that spent time with his children, and that he was a very fun guy to be around. On July 16, Nazr Mohammed and Antoine Walker, who plays for the Boston Celtics, were victims of an armed robbery in Chicago. They said they were robbed of \$3,000 cash, a \$55,000 watch and other jewelry.

Who will it be?

The search for UK's next president is well underway. The presidential search committee spent the majority of the summer gathering opinions from across the state on what qualities the next president should embody. The committee also hired a firm based in Chicago to help with the search. The Student Government Association will set up student forums this semester to get feedback from students about the

search. For more information on the presidential search see www.uky.edu/PresidentialSearch.

Gas prices reach record high

Gas stations across the nation topped out at an average of \$1.65 per gallon for regular unleaded gas and \$1.81 for premium this summer. UK students felt the burn from the high gas prices too. Many had to resort to alternative forms of transportation such as walking or riding bikes because their wallets couldn't keep up with the high prices.

Presidential hopeful visits Lexington

Vice President and presidential hopeful Al Gore made a stop at Heritage Hall over the summer, making Lexington a stop

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on the campaign trail. During his visit, Gore described a tax-free savings plan designed to help struggling Americans put away money for retirement, a first home and college tuition. At the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, Gore stressed the importance of keeping the economy in good shape. His opponent, George W. Bush, stressed change at the Republican Convention in Philadelphia.

New Dean

Victor Hazard took over the position of dean of students Aug. 18. Hazard replaced former Dean David Stockham, who retired after 30 years of working at UK. Hazard worked as the associate dean of students for 12 years. He said his main focus as dean will be seeing that the new Seaton Center opens.

Money, money, money

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees accepted \$7.45 million in gifts from five donors, including a \$7 million gift from a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., venture capitalist. All of the gifts will establish new endowments or enhance existing ones.

World

Crash kills 113

An engine failure was the likely cause of the July 25 crash of the Air France Concorde outside of Paris that killed 113 people. Four of those were inside the hotelissimo, the hotel that was hit when the plane crashed. Officials said engine 2 was repaired just before the flight began. Ninety-six of the passengers on the Concorde were from Germany. There were also two Danes, one Austrian and one American.

Arafat gets hero's welcome

Thousands of Palestinians offered a welcome to Yasser Arafat upon his return from Camp David, praising him for not trading away claim to the city of Jerusalem. As Arafat landed in the Gaza Strip, supporters called on residents to turn out to receive "the Saladin of this generation." Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak is facing a much tougher return, with right-wing leaders angry at concessions he made at Camp David, and the left disappointed he didn't come home with a deal.



FILE PHOTO

Horses everywhere

UK art professor Arturo Sandoval, one of the many people with a UK connection to design a horse for the public art project, touches up Sparkie, the horse he designed for Horse Mania. The project will continue through November.

Horse Mania

If you happen to come upon a large fiberglass horse while driving through downtown Lexington don't be frightened. It is just Horse Mania, a public art project that celebrates the horse in Kentucky. Local artists and several UK professors put their artistic abilities to work designing unique horses. UK art professor Arturo Sandoval made Sparkie, a black horse decorated with gold holographic triangles. Sparkie resides on the corner of Upper and Vine Streets in downtown Lexington. There are 79 horses placed throughout Lexington. Horse Mania will continue until November. The fiberglass horses will then be auctioned off for charity.

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Former principal convicted of fraud



Kimbrough sentenced: Retired principal sentenced to four months in federal prison

FRANKFORT (AP) — Jesse W. Kimbrough, implicated in his wife's embezzlement of education money through phony consulting contracts, was sentenced Monday to four months in federal prison for mail fraud.

Kimbrough, a retired high school principal, admitted doing "minimal work" under a contract that paid him \$45,000 a year, supposedly as a consultant to local school boards.

He was also sentenced to four months of home detention after prison, fined \$4,000 and ordered by U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood to repay \$152,500 to the Kentucky Department of Education.

On Friday, Hood handed down a two-year prison sentence for Kimbrough's wife, Randy L. Kimbrough, who once was a deputy commissioner in charge of finances at the Department of Education.

She also was fined \$15,000 and ordered to repay \$719,000 to the department.

Under federal law, Jesse Kimbrough's restitution is included in the amount his wife is ordered to pay. The concept is called "joint and several" liability. As a couple, they would owe \$719,000. But, Jesse Kimbrough's responsibility would end if he personally repaid \$152,500.

The department, not to mention countless educators who had known Randy Kimbrough over the course of a 41-year career, was rocked by her embezzlement scheme. She routed grant money to the Ashland-based Kentucky Educational Development Cooperative, which at her direction issued checks to consultants and returned the checks to her.

The consultants were fictitious, and the money ended up

Jesse Kimbrough, right, and his attorney Roy Gray, leave U.S. District Court Monday in Frankfort after being sentenced to four months in federal prison for his role in an embezzlement scheme. Kimbrough's wife Randy Kimbrough is the former deputy commissioner in charge of finance at the Department of Education who is herself serving a two-year prison term for embezzling more than \$700,000 from the department through an Ashland-based education co-operative. Judge Joseph Hood ordered Jesse Kimbrough to pay a \$4,000 fine and repay \$152,500 to the Department of Education.

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in Randy Kimbrough's bank account. State Auditor Ed Hatchett also found that Jesse Kimbrough, 71, was on the co-op's payroll for little apparent reason.

In his plea agreement, Jesse Kimbrough admitted he profited from "sham contracts" that his wife set up. He was to work 100 days a year and to be paid \$45,000 annually. "I performed minimal work," the written agreement said, and knew the practice to be wrong but "turned a blind eye to this impropriety."

In exchange for his guilty plea, a second mail fraud charge was dismissed.

Jesse Kimbrough declined to make a statement to Hood. His attorney, Roy Gray, said Kimbrough was "shocked and ashamed and a little bit dazed by this entire matter." Hood understood to a point. "I don't think you are the major player in this affair," he told Kimbrough. The judge added, "It's a terrible example you've set...I guess the shame of something like that is terrible."

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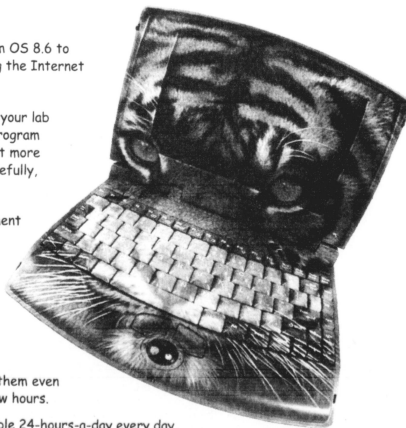
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The Kentucky Kernel dialogue page is looking for regular writers and illustrators for the upcoming 2000-2001 school year. The following opportunities are available for all students, faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky.

Editorial Board - The Kentucky Kernel's Editorial Board is comprised of both Kernel staff members and at-large students (students not working for the Kernel). The Board debates current news topics and creates the "In Our Opinion" editorials that reflect the official opinions of the paper.

The Kernel is currently accepting applications for the at-large student positions on the Editorial Board. The position would require attendance to every board meeting held at 2:30 PM on Sundays in the Kernel newsroom. Opinionated writing experience is preferred but not required for prospective members.

Columnists - The dialogue page is a forum for all students to express their views on various topics. Those wishing to convey their opinions in forms such as satire, commentary, criticism and humor are encouraged to do so. Writers may contribute their columns for weekly or bimonthly publication. However we also welcome those who wish to write less frequently.

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All people interested in working for the dialogue page should fill out an application at the Kentucky Kernel newsroom (room 026 of the Grehan Journalism Building). Applicants should also submit one or two samples of their work for the Dialogue Editors to review. All questions and inquiries should be directed towards Amanda Thompson or John Wampler, Dialogue Editors of the Kentucky Kernel.

John Wampler

IALOGUE CO-EDITOR

Stay in school, work at the Kernel

Well, here it is. My third year in school and I'm still here. For the most part, I owe it all to the Kernel. When I first came to UK I didn't want to be here. It had been my dream to become a mechanic but my parents threatened to lock me in my room and play Jon Bon Jovi non-stop if I didn't go to college first. (My apologies in advance to any actual Bon Jovi fans out there.)

I'll admit now they were right, but at the time I was young, stupid and content to grumble and beam my fate. Two years ago I found myself wandering around campus. It was one of those days when freshmen come early while smiling people herd them around like brain-dead guinea pigs. Somehow I broke free, stumbled into the Grehan Journalism Building and wound up at the Kernel.

I was handed my first assignment and soon writing became an addiction. I wanted to write more and more. Suddenly I began liking UK. Every time I hated classes or didn't want to do an assignment I had a motive to propel me. I told myself that I had to do it to get decent grades, to stay in school and to continue writing for the Kernel.

The only problem with an addiction is that you soon become a junkie where nothing else matters. I began skipping meals, sleep and even classes just to try to make the Kernel the best it could be. My friends outside of the Kernel wouldn't see me for days, even weeks at a time. It got to the point where my parents were begging me to stop working so much at the Kernel.

Luckily I wised up a little and got my life slightly more balanced. Now after two years of writing and editing mainly news and features articles I find myself sharing control of the dialogue page. Despite holding various positions at the Kernel in the past I consider

this one to be the most challenging. Past editors of this page have brought the dialogue section to a level of greatness that is virtually unequalled anywhere else. The Kernel has garnered numerous state and national awards including last year's Pacemaker for the best daily college newspaper in the nation. I am proud to be part of the dedicated group of individuals that has made such accomplishments possible.

As dialogue co-editor I want to remain committed to the level of greatness my predecessors created. To be honest though, it doesn't matter how many awards we win, or plaques we put up on our walls. Our focus should and must be first on our readers. This page has made students laugh, it has made them mad, it has made them think. I hope to continue the dialogue page's tradition of being a forum for various ideas.

One element I want to see more of in this page is humor. I will do my best to provide this. It is the objective of a newspaper to inform and entertain. I want to focus on entertainment as much as information. This does not mean every column will be written in the style of Dave Barry or Erma Bombeck, but hopefully there will be something every now and again to make you laugh — like crossword puzzles though I give no guarantees on that.

Former Kernel Assistant Dialogue Editor Clark Case once said in a column, "The Kernel is the greatest student organization on campus." I hope to help him make good on that claim through the work that I do here.

However whether we are really the greatest student organization on campus is a matter of opinion, which is what this page is all about.

Dialogue Co-Editor John Wampler is a Spanish junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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IN OUR OPINION

Playing at work

Finding safe outlets for stress is the essential key to maintaining positive outlooks on careers as students.

There is a wonderful line between work and play that is deceptively fascinating. That line is properly named higher education. Yes, higher education can be a drag, but it can also be fun at the same time.

It is not a shock that the load of classes and other pressures upon incoming freshman and other such newcomers can be stressful. However even those who already know the ways of school life may find getting back into the swing of things a little difficult at times.

Thus before classes really get started and the semester is well under way we need to remember ways to relax. Dealing with pressure does not come naturally to all people. So in order to give this semester's classes all the attention they deserve we must first learn to take time out for ourselves.

Hanging out with friends over coffee or dinner is a great way to let loose after a rough day. Getting down at a party is another great way to chill out as long as one knows his or her limit when it comes to alcohol.

It is important not to wallow in self-pity when those outer forces are pressing down. We are stronger than the stress that tries to take us down. The sky is the limit when it comes to the opportunities available to students living both on and off campus.

Some people prefer exercise. Working out is a great way to move out of that funk that surrounds us during test time. Not only do we feel better, but we also look better.

It is great to relax over a good television show between studying. However, one has to be careful when it comes to the boob tube. Too much time spent in front of the tube can have serious effects on one's health and mind as well as the grades.

It is important to keep the body healthy. A simple walk in the park or stroll through the neighborhood not only burns a few calories, but it also helps us to get better acquainted with our surroundings. In doing so those few extra servings on your plate will help your brain grow larger for learning, not your belly larger for eating.

Indulging every now and again in a fudge ice cream sundae with extra whip cream and chocolate sprinkles on top is perfectly fine. That is unless the "every now and then" routine becomes every other day. It is not called the "freshmen fifteen" for nothing, and does not apply only to freshmen.

The point of overcoming the stresses that will inevitably occur is vital in making the time spent in higher education successful.

After all we are here to learn subjects such as English, biology and psychology. We are here to obtain lessons that will help us in our careers outside the walls of this university. We are not here to let the reigns of stress buckle us under and demolish our promises of success when we enter the real world.

Amanda Thompson

IALOGUE CO-EDITOR

Editor ready to kick tail and take names

Well ladies and gents here we are again for another round of UK lovin'. To those who may be new to the University, let me be one of the first to bid everyone welcome and wish everyone luck.

I must say that I am somewhat relieved to be back in Lexington. After spending a wonderful summer in Louisville I am returning this year refreshed and ready to take on the wild world of the Kentucky Kernel under a title better known to me as dialogue co-editor. I am happily following the long line of tradition in editorship. Thus I hope and pray that this latest conductor on the dialogue train will make her predecessors proud.

In all my years of learning the one thing that stands out the most is something a close friend once said to me, "if you don't like how something is going, do something to change it and make it better. However if you just sit and do nothing you have no room for complaint, and need to shut up."

I think this is probably the smartest advice anyone has ever shared with me. It relates to every area of life rather than just some thought in the back of my head to be shoved aside. It is a pivoting point in my mind that drives me to work harder, and give my all to the matter at hand.

Throughout my career as a student (and a person in general), I have always tried to put my best foot forward, swallowing my pride when necessary. No, I have not always succeeded but I have learned so much because of trying. It has always been important for me to remember that while I may not always win the race, the fact that I am running in the first place makes all the difference.

Thus I have come to this position

putting my all into every word written, every layout finished and every deadline met. As a reader myself I want to be able to flip through a newspaper or magazine and find that whatever article I read and whatever lay out space I see has been carefully thought out, not just thrown together. I want to know that whoever is creating the pages I am glancing over has put forth the time and effort they feel that page deserved.

It is in this thought that I find myself eagerly awaiting the pressure of deadlines and more than willing to get started. I want my readers to feel confident in my work. I want them to feel as sure as I do in knowing that I am dedicated not only to the production of this paper but also to the readers themselves.

I would also like to send out a challenge to my readers. If anyone feels I am not doing a good job or am not living up to set standards let me know. I need to know if anyone has suggestions concerning how to make this paper live up to its true potential. There is always room for improvement. Thus any input or constructive criticism is more than welcome.

So coming to a close on my first column as co-editor I hope anyone with the desire to make something special happen on this page will feel free to come to me with problems as well as ideas. We want to make the dialogue page the best it can be.

Knowing me and my over-achieving self I am sure this semester will do justice to the editors of the past. Now that has been said, let's get down to some ass-kicking!

Dialogue Co-Editor Amanda Thompson is an art studio senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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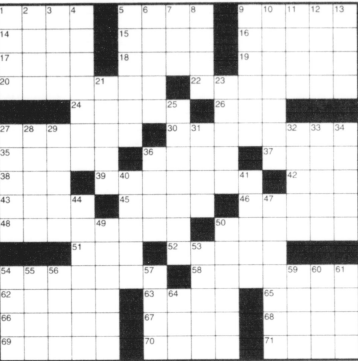
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Norwegian divers assist in recovery of sailors

MOSCOW (AP) — Stunned Russians on Tuesday mourned the 118 sailors who died on a submarine as distraught relatives demanded to be taken to the spot in the Barents Sea where the bodies remain trapped in the wreck.

President Vladimir Putin, criticized for his administration's often-bumbling handling of the crisis, flew Tuesday to the navy's main base in northern Russia and was to visit families of the crew quartered nearby, a navy spokesman said. Russian news reports said he might go on a warship to the area where the Kursk sank on Aug. 12 to honor its sailors.

Prayers were offered at Russian churches for the dead and money poured into a special fund set up for the survivors as plans were announced for a national day of mourning today.

The Russian media Tuesday voiced the outrage of many people that their government left it to Norway to announce all of the sailors aboard the Kursk were dead.

"No one from the leadership of the country had the bravery to announce the death of the sailors," the Nezavisimaya Gazeta said in a banner headline.

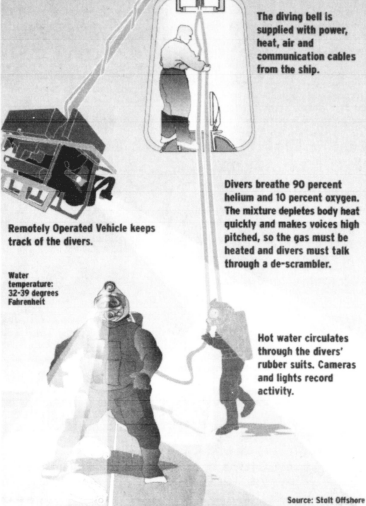
"It's time for questions," the daily Izvestia wrote in a lead editorial. "What if they hadn't lied to us? What if they'd invited foreigners without waiting for five days? What if we'd had the proper technology? It's too late."

Putin said a day of mourning will be held today to honor the crew, and flags will be lowered to half-mast. He asked all television and radio stations to cancel programs today out of respect for the dead crew.

Dazed, mourning relatives who gathered in the northern port of Murmansk demanded the navy take them to where

Into the depths

A team of 12 specialized Norwegian divers is expected to arrive in the Barents Sea to assist in the rescue and recovery efforts of the sunken Russian submarine Kursk. Here is how the team from the Seaway Eagle operates in the cold and deep.



The 12 divers will live in the ship's pressurized chambers that replicate undersea conditions. Three at a time, they will descend to attempt a rescue.

The diving bell is supplied with power, heat, air and communication cables from the ship.

Divers breathe 90 percent helium and 10 percent oxygen. The mixture depletes body heat quickly and makes voices high pitched, so the gas must be heated and divers must talk through a de-scrambler.

Water temperature: 32-39 degrees Fahrenheit

Hot water circulates through the divers' rubber suits. Cameras and lights record activity.

Source: Staff Offshore

the Kursk lay in 350-foot water. The navy is considering taking the relatives on a hospital ship that was standing by in Murmansk, according to Russian news reports.

Russian officials are con-

sidering ways to raise the Kursk and recover the bodies, but there is concern about the two nuclear reactors on the vessel.

Britain have denied any of their ships were involved.

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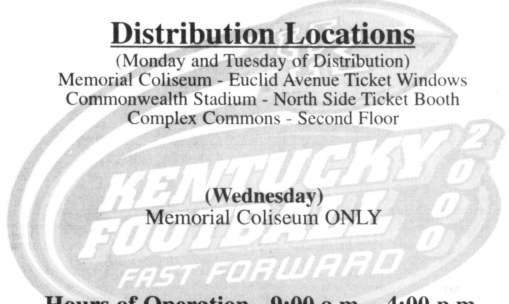
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BUSINESS

Tires put the brakes on truck production



Robert Cooper fills a tire with air on his 2000 Ford Expedition at a gas station in Detroit, Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000. Cooper has gotten his tires inspected every few months during an oil change or before driving out of town, though he said the recall has made him more mindful. On Thursday with his tire pressure gauge, Cooper checked his tires and noticed one of them had a leak. Still, he says, "I know I should check it often. But I figure since have a brand new vehicle, I shouldn't concern myself with that."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Putting things right: Ford will lose 10 days worth of trucks over Firestone Tire recall

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will stop production at three truck plants for 10 days so it can take 70,000 tires intended for new vehicles and use as them as replacements for the Firestone tires being recalled.

The recall of 6.5 million Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. tires has created a nationwide shortage, and the assembly line shutdowns announced Monday will free up some 15-inch tires.

Bridgestone/Firestone recalled P235/75R15 ATX and ATX II tires, and all Wilderness AT tires of the same size made at a plant in Decatur, Ill. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating the tires in connection with 62 deaths and more than 100 injuries.

Ford plants in Minnesota, New Jersey and Missouri will close from Aug. 28 to Sept. 6 so the 15-inch tires they would

have used can be sent to dealers and installed on existing Ford and Mercury SUVs and pickups.

The plants employ about 6,000 workers, who will be paid during the shutdown.

Martin Inglis, vice president for Ford North America, says the shutdown will cut about 25,000 vehicles from Ford's production — 10,000 Rangers and 15,000 Explorers/Mountaineers.

Inglis would not say how much the move will affect Ford's earnings.

Also on Monday, a safety group sued to try to force Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone to widen the recall. The Center for Auto Safety contends that all Firestone radial ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires are defective.

The center's director, Clarence Ditlow, said the group

filed suit in federal court in Washington because it believes it can move faster than the federal government to force a wider recall.

"Firestone and Ford managed to pull the wool over the government's eyes for 10 years," Ditlow said. "We need to take all possible actions to get this defect remedied."

Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone contend that only the models recalled have been linked to problems.

"All the data Ford, Firestone and NHTSA has seen indicates the recalled population of tires are the ones needing to be recalled," said Ford spokesman Jon Harmon.

The center, a consumer advocacy group founded by Consumers Union and Ralph Nader in 1970, pushed for a 1970s recall of the Ford Pinto and 14.5 million Firestone 500 tires, nearly bankrupting Firestone.

Several lawyers around the country have filed attempted class-action lawsuits over the tires.

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Sports funnies

Ten things that sound dirty when golfing

10. Nuts ... my shaft is bent
9. After 18 holes I can barely walk
8. You really whacked the hell out of that sucker
7. Look at the size of his putter
6. Keep your head down and spread your legs a bit more
5. Mind if I join your threesome?
4. Stand with your back turned and drop it
3. My hands are so sweaty I can't get a good grip
2. Nice stroke, but your follow through has a lot to be desired
1. Hold up ... I need to wash my balls first

8 ways the Olympics would differ if held in Arkansas

8. Instead of shooting at boring targets, biathletes take aim at muskrats and ATF agents.
7. Teary-eyed awe of seeing Olympic Flame burn is replaced by teary-eyed "hyucks" of seeing Vern light his own gas.
6. Urine drug test magically transformed into "Distance Pissing Competition."
5. Olympic Village replaced with Olympic Trailer Park.
4. Awards of gold, silver and bronze medals replaced by award of gold, silver and bronze teeth.
3. Curling now merely one part of the "Big Hair" competition.
2. Opening Ceremony reduced to Roger Clinton with a Skinyrly tape and a trunk full of bottle rockets.
1. Two words: Billy Bobsledding.

Movies

Box office top 10 of 2000

- (in millions)
- 1) Mission: Impossible II, \$212.6
 - 2) Gladiator, \$181.6
 - 3) The Perfect Storm, \$170.5
 - 4) Scary Movie, \$144.8
 - 5) X-Men, \$143.9
 - 6) Dinosaur, \$133.8
 - 7) Erin Brockovich, \$125.5
 - 8) Big Momma's House, \$114.6
 - 9) What Lies Beneath, \$112
 - 10) The Patriot, \$108.4

Music

Billboard top 10 of 2000

- 1) Nelly: Country Grammar
- 2) Britney Spears: Oops! ... I Did it Again
- 3) Various Artists: NOW 4
- 4) Eminem: The Marshall Mathers LP
- 5) "N Sync: No Strings Attached
- 6) Creed: Human Creed
- 7) Papa Roach: Infest
- 8) 3 Doors Down: The Better Life
- 9) De La Soul: Art Official Intelligence: Mosaic Thump
- 10) Soundtrack: Nutty Professor II: The Klumps

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Looking for more

Expectations: A strong returning squad has Cats' hopes high again

Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A heartbreaking 3-2 overtime loss to Texas A&M last November ended the most successful season in UK women's soccer history. Despite breaking nearly every season school record, the bitter taste of the NCAA Tournament loss to the Aggies left their season unfulfilled.

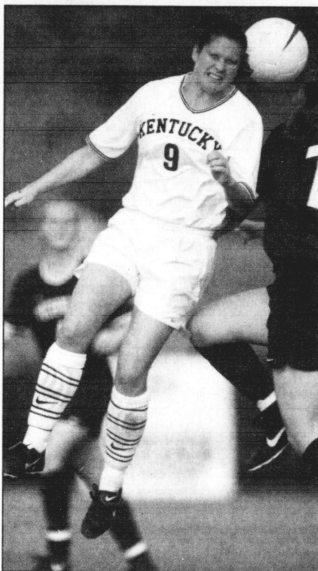
"It is always disappointing when you know you can beat the team you lost to," said junior striker Annie Gage.

Coach Warren Lipka returns a strong squad and 10 returning starters that finished second in the SEC last year and No. 19 nationally. However, UK's first ever All-American Allison Peppers leaves a hole in the UK defense that will be hard to replace.

"When we lost All Peppers our main concern was defense, but Melinda (Buem) was able to step in and organize and do what we need her to do," Lipka said after UK's 4-0 shutout of Purdue in Sunday's exhibition game. Buem and defender Aimee Brown, both juniors, will need to bring experience and leadership to the Cat defense. Besides the loss of Peppers, the defense is very deep with senior Emily Oetjen, sophomore Kara McCue and freshmen newcomers Meghan McCourt and Jen Wilkinson providing stability.

"Now we just need to focus on getting organized and getting everyone in the right places defensively," Lipka said.

While Lipka may be



Use your head
Annie Gage and the Cats are ranked 16th in the latest Soccer Buzz poll.

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Everybody accepts everybody with open arms. I couldn't ask for a better upper class, because they take care of our younger players."

— Warren Lipka,
Women's soccer coach

pressed to find a replacement for Peppers at defense, he has three potential All-Americans on offense that will not need to be replaced for some time. Gage, who broke team records in goals (15), points (30) and shots (54) leads the offensive attack.

Kerri Boyce, the 1999 SEC Freshman of the Year, also returns. Boyce scored 13 goals and was named to the honorable mention All-America and first team freshman All-America teams. Sophomore Elizabeth Ramsey, who was the team leader with a school record of 11 assists, completes the prolific trio.

UK's offense in 1999

was one of the most potent in the SEC, scoring in every game. Boyce and Gage are potentially the best goal-scoring combination in the conference and Ramsey and the strong UK midfield are effective in delivering the ball to the two scorers.

While scoring may be the team's biggest statistical strength, their cohesiveness may be an even bigger asset.

"Everybody accepts everybody with open arms," Lipka said. "I couldn't ask for a better upper class, because they take care of our younger

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THE CHEAP SEATS

New year looks good to old scribe



Paul Brown Stadium, the new \$453.2 million home of the Cincinnati Bengals, opened last weekend.

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By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Notes from the fine print on my Firestone warranty:

• It's almost time. Like the gradual emergence of red, yellow and brown on the ivy-covered walls of Wrigley Field that signals the twilight of summer, the great whale that is UK is hinting that it is just about ready to spew this scribe into the life that lies in the hereafter.

Post-Lexington, anyway. Endless construction, the fact that my circa-1966 ID card is nearly indecipherable and the ever expanding number of students with post-1980 birthdays all herald my pending departure from this campus.

However, before my UK story comes to an end, these pages will feature the opening, middle and closing chapters of more than a few sports dramas.

Between now and May, we will see if the Reds have enough to reach October. We will find out if the women's soccer team can come close to the runaway success of a year ago. We will know whether or not Hal Mumme's quarterback gamble showed any short-term return.

We will have seen the end of Saul Smith's UK career, and we will have the last word on how his Cats fared in the field of 65.

The Lexington Legends baseball team — whose name, by the way, exudes class, tradition and stability — will have made its debut, bringing minor league baseball to the Bluegrass.

This year's sports plate seems full — and the above only scratches the surface. It's a good way to go.

• Ken Griffey Jr. likened his first season in Cincinnati to a trial in an interview last week.

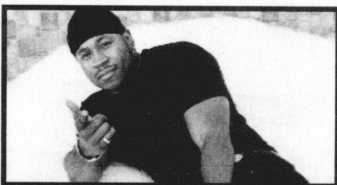
Junior has been involved in a steady stream of controversy all season — from his unfulfilled desire for Tony Perez's uniform number to his gripe with ESPN over perceived scorn from the "Sportscenter" crew, the honeymoon between Cincinnati and the Big Red Machine's most prolific son was short-lived.

Griffey's words should not be taken as a slight by the Reds' faithful.

All this proves is that The Kid is no Pollyanna — compared

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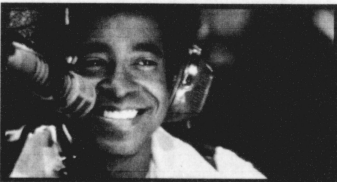


Music medley

The Kernel takes a look at the music scene for the semester. Get the scoop on upcoming concerts in Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati, along with all the new album releases from your favorite artists.

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Movies on the way

Saturday Night Live's Tim Meadows (left) tries to jump to movie star status with *The Ladies Man*. Tom Hanks, Jim Carrey, Matt Damon and many more also have films on the way. Get the story on what you'll be seeing on the big screen this fall.

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Reel reviews

Scary Movie was one of many summer films to show at theaters nationwide this summer. This review and more found in this section.

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HELP WANTED

We're looking for a few good writers

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

It's that time of year again, time to begin classes. Then it's time to figure out what to do with your time since you won't be attending many of those classes.

Here is a suggestion: Instead of sitting on the couch and watching Jerry Springer, do something constructive and fun with your time. Something like learning how to knit, brushing up on your juggling skills or perhaps even coming down to the Kernel and writing for the scene section.

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2. We get to meet and talk to many interesting and famous people. Examples: Milla Jovovich, Roger McGuinn and *NSync.

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If these aren't enough reasons for you to at least stop by, maybe this will persuade you: Please! Please come write for us!

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MUSIC

Musicpreview

It's alive: There is no shortage of good live music coming to the Bluegrass. Acts featuring everything from the blues to folk will be playing throughout the fall season. There is a little something for everyone.

CONCERTS

More than meets the eye

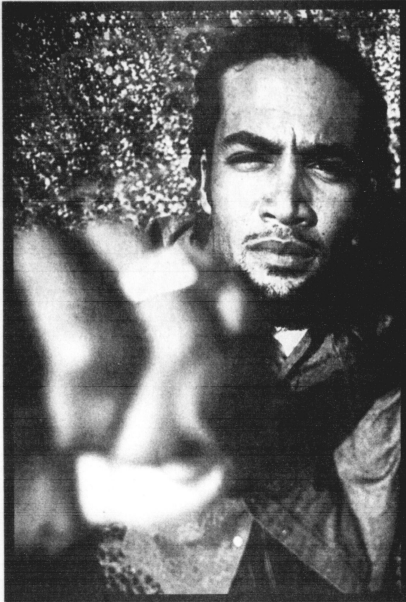


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Man of many talents

Slide guitarist extraordinaire and singer Ben Harper brings his eclectic style, along with his band, The Innocent Criminals Sept. 12 to Taft Theater.

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

Ben Harper will bring his unique blend of blues, folk, funk, rock and reggae Sept. 12 to the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati.

In case you are familiar with Harper only via "Steal My Kisses" you are in for a surprise. Harper's music runs the gamut of styles with "Steal My Kisses" being a slightly atypical cut.

That is not to say that his music is not good or enjoyable, quite the contrary.

Harper has covered practically every genre imaginable over his four albums, beginning with 1994's "Welcome to the Cruel World."

His style has changed and matured over the past six years. The stripped down acoustic flavor of his earlier efforts has given way to the layers and amplified guitars of his more recent work.

Therein lies Harper's true talent. He is gifted with the ability to seamlessly blend the new and old. Vintage Weissborn guitars alongside distorted electric slide guitar, the black spiritual feel of songs like "I Wanna be Ready" next to the straight funk of "Mamma's Trippin'."

Harper is also gifted with excellent lyrical craftsmanship. His lyrics tend to have a social conscious slant but he rarely becomes preachy. Nevertheless, he has no problem with lighter subject matter like that of "Steal My Kisses."

Harper's backing band, The Innocent Criminals, is every bit as talented as the front man. The band is able to flesh out the songs with everything from horns to bongos.

Any opportunity to see an artist as exciting and talented as Harper should be taken without hesitation. If you are a lover of good music, you will not be disappointed.

CONCERTS

Year full of music variety

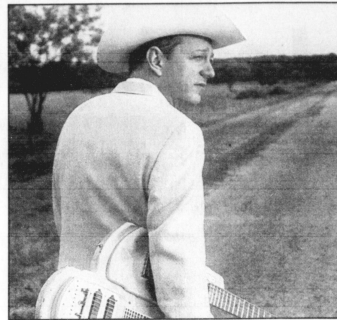


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Guitar man

There is no doubt that country misfit Junior Brown will be pickin' and a grinnin' come Sept. 12 when he brings his act and double-neck guitar to the Kentucky Theater.

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

Jayhawks

Bogart's Sept. 1

Though they don't get much airplay, the Jayhawks have been around in one form or another since 1985 and have built up quite a following. Their "rootsy" blend of folk, country and rock places them in a category along with acts like Son Volt, The Bottle Rockets and Wilco. Their style is perfectly suited to a venue like Bogart's, making this a great time to see their act.

Phish

Riverbend Sept. 20

The pseudo-Grateful Dead, marathon jam-

mers that are Phish take their psychedelia to Cincinnati next month. Be sure to bring your Birkenstocks, tie-dyed shirts and doobies.

BR5-49, Rob Bryan

Lynagh's Sept. 25

Don't be confused, you are not in 1949, you are just at a BR5-49 show. The band takes real country music (not that illegitimate blend of pop and twang that fills the airwaves today) and does it with a 21st century twist.

Burt Bacharach

Palace Oct. 7

Brilliant songwriter, gifted musician, star of *Austin Powers*, Burt Bacharach is all this and more. Just a little peek

Keb' Mo'

Kentucky Theater Nov. 15

Keb' Mo' is hailed by many as the salvation of blues music. Critics just can't seem to get enough of this man's authentic and "rootsy" approach to blues. Stop by and see what all the fuss is about.

Other dates:

Kate Schrock — Kentucky Theater, Aug. 28.
The Shuers — Lynagh's, Aug. 31.
Neil Young — Riverbend, Aug. 28.
Bareknaked Ladies — Firststar Center, Sept. 21.

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NEW MUSIC

Fall releases offer something for everyone

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Nada Surf

The Proximity Effect
Aug. 29
This is their first album since 1996's *High/Low*, featuring their only hit "Popular." Four years between first and second albums is usually a bad sign, although I'm not sure if this is due to the band's lack of talent or the general drop in popularity of the alterna-pop-punk genre.

Barenaked Ladies

Maroon
Sept. 12
The odd, yet musically talented boys from the Great White North are set to release their fifth studio album next month. The disc is sure to contain intimate honesty beneath a layer of quirkiness.

Boyz II Men

Nathan, Michael, Shawn, Wanya
Sept. 12
I'm not sure what they were thinking with this name. Nathan is coming off pretty good though, because you know no one is going to say the full title every time. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that this album is going to be chock full of sweet soul and harmonies.

L.L. Cool J

G.O.A.T.
Sept. 12
L.L. is one of those guys like Bruce Willis who feels compelled to make a smash hit and then something that tanks. Examples: *Sixth Sense*, *The Kid*, *Mama Said Knock You Out*, *14 Shots to the Dome*, *G.O.A.T.*, which stands for *Greatest of All Time*, being the follow-up to the mediocre *Phenomenon* means it should be a decent album.

2 Skinnee J's

Volunizer
Sept. 12
Their first album *Supermercado!* contained one hit with the song "Riot Nrrrd." Nevertheless a mainstream audience still eludes them. Their live shows are known for their intensity and entertainment, therefore most college students would appreciate them. If they do the touring rounds, their sophomore debut should be a success.



Big Pimpin'
L.L. Cool J is back and he's badder than ever. He's bringing it like *Mama Said Knock You Out*, putting everybody back in their place.

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Fastball

The Harsh Light of Day
Sept. 19
After finding widespread success with their last effort, *All the Pain Money Can Buy*, Fastball hopes to expand their horizons while maintaining the previous album's pop sensibilities.

Madonna

Music
Sept. 19
Though it's only been two years, a short time by music industry standards, Madonna is back with a new album. It is difficult to say what direction the *Material Girl* will be heading, since she never does the same thing twice.

Fuel

Something Like Human
Sept. 19
Known for their excellent live shows, Fuel loves to rock out in the studio as evidenced by their debut album *Sunburn*. They avoided the flash and fade status by producing hits "Shimmer" and "Jesus or a Gun." With the single "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)" hitting the radio now with success, a sophomore slump is not likely.

Kenny Rogers

Superstar
Sept. 29
The Gambler is back! I suppose Kenny decided to get back into the music business since that whole roasted chicken thing didn't work out.

John Hiatt

Crossing Muddy Waters
Sept. 26
Along with Bruce Springsteen, John Hiatt is one of the most prolific songwriters of the current music era, this being his 15th album. This album is sure to be packed with the type of songwriting that has made Hiatt one of the best in the business.

Radiohead

Kid A
Oct. 3
After their hit song "Creep," many thought Radiohead would fit into the one-hit wonder category. With the critical success of albums *The Bends* and *O.K. Computer*, Radiohead became a worldwide success. They spent their studio time wisely cutting 30 tracks. Ten songs will be released on this album with another album coming next spring.

Other Releases:

- Patty Loveless — *That's the Kind of Mood I'm In*, Aug. 29.
- Emmylou Harris — *Red Dirt Girl*, Sept. 12.
- Joan Osborne — *Righteous Love*, Sept. 12.
- Andrea Bocelli — *Verdi*, Sept. 12.
- Too Short — *You Nasty*, Sept. 12.
- Marvelous 3 — *ReadySexGo*, Sept. 12.
- Jimmi Hendrix — *The Jimi Hendrix Experience* (box set), Sept. 12.



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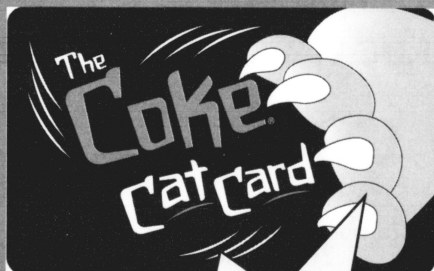
Were you in "Fiddler on the Roof?"
Renowned guitarist Richard Thompson brings his legendary act to the Kentucky Theater Thursday as part of the Troubador Concert Series. He has played with artists such as Kate Bush, Nanci Griffith and Bonnie Raitt.



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Calling all Rastifarians
Reggae man supreme, Burning Spear, will be at the Electra in Cincinnati! Aug. 27 and at Headliners in Louisville Aug. 30. Burning Spear is a visionary and one of the forefathers of reggae, with a career dating back to the early 70s.

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MOVIE

Summer movie reviews

Blockbuster movies: A look at the big hits, and some misses at the box office from the summer

FANTASTIC FILMS

Shaft, other flicks top summer cinema

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Virgin Suicides

Sophia Coppola, daughter of film genius Francis Ford Coppola, creates a visual masterpiece starring James Woods, Danny DeVito, Kathleen Turner and Kirsten Dunst. Based on the book by Jeffrey Eugenides, the movie focuses on the troubles of adolescence and the innocence that is lost when life goes awry. With a haunting score by techno gem Air, prepare for a theater-going experience like none other.

What Lies Beneath

This movie is excellent mainly because of actors Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer. *What Lies Beneath* is full of typical thriller movie clichés but the performances overshadow them. It is slow at times but quickly accelerates when ghosts start popping up in windows and mirrors. You know a movie is good when it gives you chills. I don't mind a movie that recycles a genre as long as it is done well.

Gladiator

Ridley Scott proves again that he can make an extraordinary epic motion picture. This tale of a gladiator seeking revenge made loads of money at the box office. A great musical score and exquisite performances by Russell Crowe, Richard

Shut yo' mouth

Samuel L. Jackson stars as Shaft, the popular movie detective made famous by Richard Roundtree in the original *Shaft* movies of the '70s.

Harris, Joaquin Phoenix and Oliver Reed make this a blockbuster worth seeing at least once.

Shaft

Samuel L. Jackson stars in a remake of the 1971 classic private detective film *Shaft*.

The story centers around Shaft and his attempt to protect a murder witness named Diane (Toni Goltz) from the murderer Walter Williams (Christian Bale). Actor Jeffrey Wright turns in a decent performance as the head of a drug ring that is close to par with Al Pacino's Scarface. The best thing about the original was the hit song by Isaac Hayes. That goes the same way here.

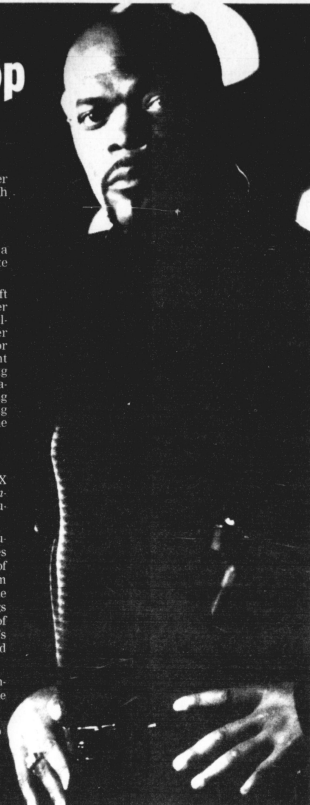
Fantasia 2000

After debuting on IMAX screens on Jan. 1 of this year, *Fantasia 2000* made its way to the regular format.

Fantasia 2000 sets classical music to Disney animation sequences that amaze because of the genius of the animators. The sequence from the original *Fantasia* known as the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" brings Mickey Mouse on screen. Some of the music included is Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Pomp and Circumstance."

Other great movies of the summer: *Small Time Crooks*, *Timecode* and *Jesus' Son*.

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JUST AVERAGE

Movies that didn't quite quinch our thirst



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Scary Movie

The summer's grossest movie goes to *Scary Movie*, a spoof on the *Scream* movies, as well as the Budweiser commercials.

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Shanghai Noon

Summer action movies don't get better than this martial arts meets the old west movie. Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson star as partners that do not see eye to eye, though they still know how to have a good time.

Owen Wilson will become a star after the success of this flick. Jackie Chan continues to amaze with all of his incredible stunts. Once again stay for the end credits where you will see Wilson and Chan's uncensored outtakes.

X-Men

This movie succeeds on many levels. The visual look of the movie and the characters, thanks to excellent actors, are convincing. These characters could have easily turned into laughable people if they were not portrayed correctly. Nevertheless the greatest mistake of the movie is its short length which prohibits the character development and, more distinctly, the plot.

Scary Movie

How in the heck did this movie not get an NC-17 rating? This movie has

more gore, sick sex jokes and pure nastiness than I have seen in any movie ever. Nonetheless I managed to keep a grin throughout because of Keenan Ivory Wayans' talent for spoof movies. This movie goes one step further than just spoofing the *Scream* series, it spoofs *The Usual Suspects*, Budweiser commercials and the movie *Final Destination*, just to name a few.

Some other average summer movies: *Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle*, *Road Trip*, *Coyote Ugly*, *Space Cowboys*, *Chicken Run*, *The Perfect Storm*, *The Klumps* and *Me, Myself and Irene*.

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LOW QUALITY FARE

Basinger at it again with terrible summer movies

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Big Momma's House

I'm a little sick and tired of the movies that try their best to gross you out in ways that I would rather not go into. Certain scenes in this flick were painful to watch.

Loser

With director Amy Heckerling (*Clueless*) and *American Pie* co-stars Jason Biggs and Mena Suvari, I went into this movie expecting a lot and left half-empty.

Autumn in New York

This movie killed itself by not allowing critics to review the flick before it opened.

The In-Crowd

A guilty pleasure movie only because it has hot chicks. Otherwise it was the standard teen thriller that has the obligatory stupid plot and even worse death scenes.

Boys and Girls

Freddie Prinze Jr. and dancing. The two don't go together but they are in every single movie Prinze does.

Bless the Child

No. 1 reason it sucks: Kim Basinger. No. 2 reason it sucks: It's the same type of movie as *The Sixth Sense*. Kim, please do us



Horrific acting

Kim Basinger continues her career streak of bad performances with *I Dreamed of Africa* and *Bless the Child*. Though she has been in a few good movies, her performances inhibit the movie from being called great.

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all a favor and go to a farm in Montana.

I Dreamed of Africa

Kim Basinger needs to find another career. All I need to do is remind everyone of her movie selection. Except for *Batman*, *The Natural* and *L.A. Confidential*, her movies aren't worthy of sitting next to a large helping of cow manure.

Gone in Sixty Seconds

Producer Jerry Bruckheimer's action

movies have become too loud and obnoxious. *Gone in Sixty Seconds* is no exception.

Hollow Man

Despite a big box office turnout, this disturbing movie is only popular because of scum-master Paul Verhoeven of *Basic Instinct* fame. Kevin Bacon stars in another money maker that has no plot. Kevin, get a new agent.

Other bad movies of the summer: *Screwed*, *The Patriot* and *The Replacements*.

BATTLEFIELD CRAP

Travolta needs a new haircut - and a new career

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Battlefield Earth deserves a category of its own. It is the worst movie I have seen in my lifetime. This movie makes Madonna's *Body of Evidence* look like a groundbreaking art film. Plain and simple, this movie stinks.

The first problem is the star. John Travolta has no business being in this low class picture. Of course it really comes as no surprise that he took this picture. After all the man was in a billion of those *Look Who's Talking* pictures. Why can't he stick to good movies like *Pulp Fiction* and *Get Shorty*? Is it really that hard to pick a good movie in Hollywood?

The worst part of the film is the special effects. I'm not an expert on the whole special effects thing but I really think I could have done these effects in my garage with a trash can and a flashlight. Sloppy!

L. Ron Hubbard, the founder of Scientology, wrote *Battlefield Earth*, the bestselling science fiction book of all time. Many people thought this film would contain subliminal messages tricking people into believing whatever it is Scientologists believe. If only that were the case! Only then could you call this movie a cult classic. Now it's considered a crap classic.

Movies like this, nonetheless, are appreciated by people like me. How else would we get to write these articles trashing a worthless movie?



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One ugly dude

John Travolta stars in the science fiction epic *Battlefield Earth*. The movie, based on L. Ron Hubbard's best seller, failed to entertain both critics and movie-goers.

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MUSIC

Moviepreviews

Summer without sizzle: After a lackluster summer season, the fall looks promising with new films from talented directors like Cameron Crowe, Robert Altman and Ron Howard.

SEPTEMBER

Whoa! Keanu goes very bad



Show me the money
Cameron Crowe's highly anticipated follow-up to *Jerry Maguire* is a semi-autobiographical look at the director's days as a teen-age journalist for *Rolling Stone*. Billy Crudup, Jason Lee and Kate Hudson lead a cast of up and coming young actors.

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By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Crime + Punishment in Suburbia

For those of you who always wished Dostoyevsky's classic tale of sin and redemption would be updated to the malls of suburbia, the wait is over. Ellen Barkin, Michael Ironside and Jeffrey Wright star.

Nurse Betty

Known for scripting/directing dark, women-unfriendly films like *In the Company of Men*, Neil LaBute hands over the writing reins and delivers a comedy about a nurse (Zellweger) who is infatuated with a soap opera star (Kinnear). Should

be interesting.

Remember the Titans

Denzel Washington and Will Patton star as football coaches of two rival schools who are forced to combine and integrate in 1971. Going out on a limb, I'd say it will be better than *The Replacements*.

Under Suspicion

Director Stephen Hopkins apparently can't make an original film. *Lost in Space*, *A Nightmare on Elm Street 5* and *Predator 2*. Nice resumé. The real mystery is how he got Gene Hackman and Morgan Freeman for yet another remake.

Urban Legends: Final Cut

Usual Suspects composer and

editor John Ottman directs this unconnected sequel. Hope it's better than the first one. With Joey Lawrence in the cast, not likely.

The Watcher

An F.B.I. agent (James Spader) and a serial killer (Keanu Reeves) spar in this thriller. Keanu stretches his acting wings to play a bad guy. I can't wait.

Way of the Gun

Mobsters, surrogate mothers, criminals and kidnapping. *Usual Suspects* writer Christopher McQuarrie penned the script and makes his directorial debut with a cast that includes Ryan Phillippe and Benicio Del Toro.

OCTOBER

More remakes and sequels



I finally have my own movie!

After years of playing bit parts on *Saturday Night Live*, Tim Meadows gets his shot at big screen success. Let's hope *The Ladies Man* is more like *The Blues Brothers* and *Wayne's World* than *It's Pat* and *Superstar*.

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Bedazzled

Remake of the 1967 Dudley Moore film about a computer geek who sells his soul in exchange for seven wishes. Brendan Fraser takes over the Moore role.

Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2

Just in time for Halloween, a group of college students venture into the woods in Burkittsville to explore the legend of the Blair Witch. The track record for horror sequels, isn't promising. Anyone ever see *The Exorcist II*?

The Contender

A female vice presidential candidate (Joan Allen) has her appointment jeopardized by her past. Jeff Bridges, Gary Oldman, Sam Elliot and

Christian Slater make up a cast you're not likely to see together again.

Dr. T and the Women

A busy gynecologist (Richard Gere) hits a mid-life crisis. Robert Altman directs with Helen Hunt, Liv Tyler and Laura Dern as the various women in Gere's life.

Get Carter

Sylvester Stallone attempts to jumpstart his stalling career with this remake of the cult classic 1971 British film about a mob enforcer. Michael Caine (who played the lead in the original), Alan Cumming and fellow comeback hopeful Mickey Rourke co-star.

Lucky Numbers

Perpetually sunny director Nora Ephron gets

a little darker with this based on a true incident story about an 80s Pennsylvania lottery scam. John Travolta and Lisa Kudrow star.

Meet the Parents

Austin Powers director Jay Roach helms this comedy about the disastrous relationship between a male nurse (Ben Stiller) and his soon to be father-in-law (Robert De Niro).

Pay it Forward

A physically scarred teacher (Kevin Spacey) gives his students the assignment to make the world a better place. One student in particular (Haley Joel Osment) takes the assignment to heart. Helen Hunt and Jon Bon Jovi also star. Relax, Bon Jovi doesn't sing.

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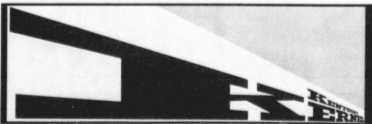
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Kilmer in space, Carrey steals Christmas

Red Planet

With Earth about to be uninhabitable, a crew heads to Mars with disastrous results. Val Kilmer, Tom Sizemore and Terence Stamp play crew members.

The Legend of Bagge Vance

Robert Redford directs this based on a true story detailing a legendary 1930s golf game between a just-retired World War I veteran (Matt Damon) and famed professional golfers Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones. Jack Lemmon narrates and Will Smith plays Damon's caddie who teaches him about golf and life.

Little Nicky

Adam Sandler's latest has him cast as a son who must take over his father's business. The catch is that his father is Satan. Definitely the most interesting cast of the upcoming movie season: Harvey Keitel as Satan, as well as Rodney Dangerfield, Ozzy Osbourne, Regis Philbin, Quentin Tarantino and former SNL cast members Jon Lovitz, Dana Carvey and Kevin Nealon.

Men of Honor

Cuba Gooding Jr. attempts to make amends for *Chill Factor*. He stars in this true story of the navy's first black master diver. The film spans three decades and co-stars Robert De Niro and Charlize Theron.

Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas

Ron Howard attempts to make a live-



Three words ladies: Bill Murray Sandwich

Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu star in this remake of *Charlie's Angels*, the campy 70s TV series about a trio of crime fighting women. Bill Murray takes over the role of Bosley.

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action version of the classic Dr. Seuss book and cartoon movie. Jim Carrey plays the Grinch.

Original Sin

Antonio Banderas in a, how you say, ah yes, movie. Banderas plays a rich tycoon who marries into trouble. Angelina Jolie plays his femme fatale bride.

The 6th Day

The casting combo of the new millen-

ium has arrived: Robert Duvall and, drum-roll please, Arnold Schwarzenegger. Hey, maybe he'll do a flick with Van Damme next. The movie is a thriller about cloning.

Unbreakable

M. Night Shyamalan's follow up to the surprise hit *The Sixth Sense* once again features supernatural overtones and Bruce Willis. Willis appears with his *Die Hard* *With a Vengeance* and *Pulp Fiction* co-star Samuel L. Jackson.

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Hanks plays Survivor

Robert Zemeckis reteams with his *Forrest Gump* star Tom Hanks in a story of a man who spends four years on a desert island and then must adjust to normal life after being rescued.

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Vertical Limit

Chris O' Donnell leads a rescue mission to the second highest peak in the world. Who else thinks O'Donnell plummeting off a mountain top would make one less lousy actor in Hollywood?

Family Man

Nicolas Cage takes a break from crappy action movies for a Capra-esque story of an unhappy man who wakes up leading the life he would have if he'd made different choices.

What Women Want

Mel Gibson stars as a woman-hating businessman who gains the ability to hear the thoughts of the opposite sex. Helen Hunt, Bette Midler and Marissa Tomei lead a strong female cast.

All the Pretty Horses

Billy Bob Thornton's long awaited directorial follow-up to *Singblade* stars Matt Damon as a Texas cowboy in the 1940s who head to Mexico to seek their fortunes.

Finding Forrester

After the debacle of his *Psycho* remake, Gus Van Sant returns to *Good Will Hunting* territory with this story of a student athlete who dreams of being a writer. Sean Connery is the reclusive author who befriends him.

The Gift

Sam Raimi returns to his roots with a story of a small town psychic who aids police in their search for a missing woman.

In the art houses

Requiem for a Dream

Director Darren Aronofsky once again pushes the envelope with this exploration of addictions. The story examines various forms of addiction and stars Jared Leto, Jennifer Connelly and Ellen Burstyn.

The Pledge

Jack Nicholson's first film since his Oscar winning turn in 1997's *As Good As It Gets* reteams him with *The Crossing Guard* director Sean Penn. Nicholson plays a police chief who makes a pledge to a woman that he will catch whoever killed her daughter. Excellent cast of seedy familiar faces includes Mickey Rourke, Benicio del Toro and Harry Dean Stanton.

Shadow of the Vampire

Fictionalized story about the making of the 1922 horror classic and first vampire film *Nosferatu*. John Malkovich plays director FW Murnau and Willem Dafoe plays actor Max Schreck. Cary Elwes and Stephen Fry also appear.

The Man Who Cried

Director Sally Potter follows up the elegant *The Tango Lesson* with this story of a messy romantic situation that arises when Christina Ricci flees Germany for Paris during World War II. Johnny Depp, John Turturro and Cate Blanchett play other participants in this romantic quandry.

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players." Now on top of the SEC with the likes of Florida and opening the season ranked No. 16 in the nation, the Cats must sustain if not surpass last year's success. Lipka says his goal every year is to win the SEC, qualify for the NCAA Tournament and move on further than the year before.

"Everybody comes together and we push each other and we all work hard," Boyce said.

The only question for Lipka going into Friday's season opener against Cincinnati is who will start at goalkeeper where he has two capable candidates. Sophomore Jo Fletcher and junior Beth Wells each saw quality time last year.

"They will continue to battle it out until we find out who will be the starter Friday," Lipka said.

DOBSON

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to his deity-like seasons in Seattle and given the expectations he brought with him to Cincy, this has definitely been a year to forget so far for the Reds new no. 30.

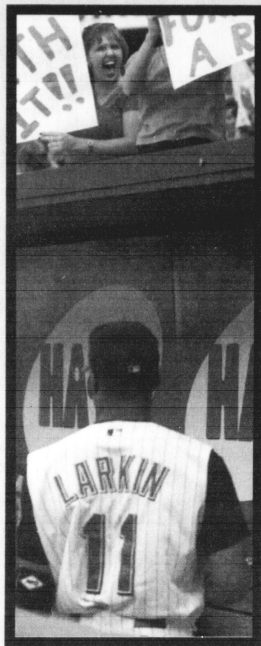
• The men's basketball team had its photo day yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

Note to newbies: it's never too early to mention hoops in these parts.

• In another Ohio matter, there has been much wailing in the Cincinnati papers over the \$453.2 million pricetag on the Bengals' new stadium.

Mike Brown threatened to take his tormented organization straight out of town if he didn't get the palatial facility, the construction of which was approved in a 1996 vote. A populace that would give thumbs up to paying to keep the Cincinnati Bengals forfeits, in my opinion, any right to complain. Whether the cost is a half a billion-dollar gridiron or the \$100 franchise fee originally paid for NFL teams in 1920, the hapless Bengals — at \$35 face for the worst seats in the house — are simply a raw deal.

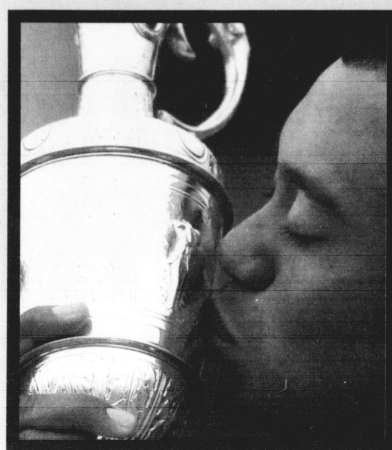
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Going nowhere

Fans show their approval of the Cincinnati Reds signing shortstop Barry Larkin to a three-year contract extension as Larkin walks into the dugout prior to the start of their game with the Houston Astros, July 24, in Cincinnati.



You can't win 'em all ... right?

Tiger Woods kisses the trophy after winning the British Open Golf championship on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland, Sunday, July 23.

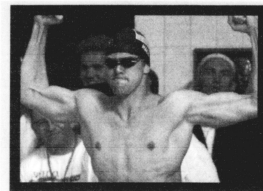
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Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, rides down the Champs Elysees after the 21st and final stage of the Tour de France cycling race in Paris, Sunday, July 23.

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Flex appeal

Gary Hall Jr., of Phoenix, flexes for the crowd before swimming in the semi-finals of the men's 50-meter freestyle at the U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials in Indianapolis, Aug. 14. Hall had the fastest time in the semi-finals at 21.91 seconds.

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Bengals cut former Cat: Doug Pelfrey released



Bengals kicker Doug Pelfrey was a rare bright spot on the worst NFL team of the 1990s. Cincinnati drafted Pelfrey out of UK in 1993.

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Thanks for the memories: Stronger, more accurate rookie kicker makes choice easy for Bengals management

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CINCINNATI — Doug Pelfrey made a ceremonial kickoff when they broke ground for Paul Brown Stadium two years ago. He made the first field goal when it opened with a preseason game Saturday.

He won't be around for the first game that matters. The Cincinnati Bengals released the most accurate kicker in their history Monday, deciding to go with a rookie.

Pelfrey, who grew up across the Ohio River in northern Kentucky rooting for the Bengals, knew there was little chance he'd keep his job once they drafted Neil Rackers in the sixth round last April.

"It's disappointing, but it's funny — most of the calls I've received have been congratulatory," Pelfrey said, a few hours after his release. "I'm looking forward to a new start."

During his seven seasons, Pelfrey became the second-leading scorer in franchise history and one of the few reliable performers during their losing decade of the '90s.

He was the most accurate kicker in NFL history through his first four seasons, connecting on 81.25 percent. Torn knee cartilage and a constant

turnover in holders and snappers brought his percentage down to 77.3, still the best in franchise history.

The Bengals decided to look for another kicker after Pelfrey made only 18-of-27 last season.

"I've come full circle," said Pelfrey, who replaced Jim Breech as eighth-round pick out of Kentucky in 1993. "I came in here with all the confidence in the world. Last year was a down point. I think I've turned that corner."

Rackers is stronger and made all three of his preseason kicks, convincing the Bengals they could make the switch. "It's a competition and Rackers won out," general manager Mike Brown said. "Rackers is strong. He can kick farther. He can kick longer field goals. He kicks off farther — 10 or more yards farther."

Pelfrey, 29, hadn't heard from another team Monday, but was hoping someone would give him a chance.

"I'm sad but I'm happy," he said. "I know God is in charge of all this. Maybe he's just not a Bengals fan right now."

Special teams coach Al Roberts called Pelfrey up to coach Bruce Coslet's office Monday morning to inform him of the decision. Pelfrey went

back down to the dressing room and told Rackers.

The two kickers became friends during training camp, with Pelfrey giving tips and time to his competitor.

"I want to be excited, but it's hard," a downcast Rackers said. "I'm satisfied I got the job, but it's hard to see Doug go. It's kind of a rough time."

"I think Doug was eager to get a new start somewhere. He was upbeat on the outside, but that's the way he always is."

Pelfrey holds club records for field goal accuracy, points in a season (121), field goals in a season (29) and field goals in a game (6). He scored 660 points, second only to Breech.

Pelfrey is one of the most visible Bengals in the community, starting a Kicks for Kids charity that became prominent. He plans to continue his charitable work if another team picks him up.

"I've lived my dream here," he said. "I have a lot of memories here. Hopefully I can go somewhere else and have some more memories."

"I've never played on Monday night football. I've never been to the playoffs. I've never been to a Super Bowl. I've never been to the Pro Bowl. There's a lot I'd like to do."

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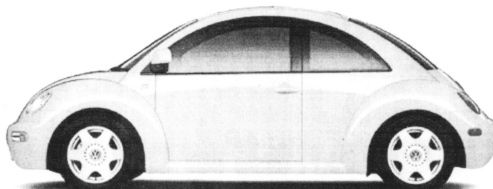
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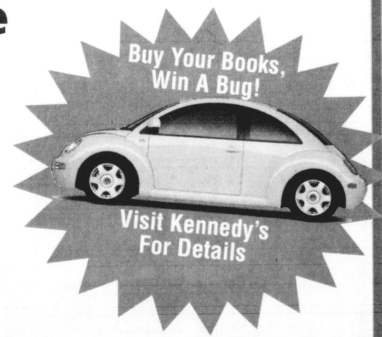
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