



Perfect job

Working

Well, Jared is MIA again so I've been called upon by the Kernel to save the day. This was the rail that was supposed to come out on Tuesday but now none of you have to wait. I can already hear the sounds of celebration coming from campus, those funny sounds like pain and agony.

This is how you can tell you might be working for a cult.

While walking through the office, you are not greeted with the usual "Hello," but instead with a "Z" formed with both hands and a cry of "Zoltan."

The beneficiary of your life insurance has been automatically changed from your spouse to the Enlightenment of the Universe Foundation.

People continuously refer to the CEO of your company as "Kitato, the multi-faceted ruler of Space."

All the propaganda posters on the wall's feature Scott Balo, instead of the usual kitten having a bad hair day.

The office dress code consists of yellow jumpsuits and black Nikes.

The constant broadcast of the leader's gripes about society and government over the speaker system is beginning to cause headaches and spasms.

After being hired, you are dragged from the room and given the ritual head shaving, emblem tattoo and castration.

Besides the usual men and women's restrooms, a new option deemed "others" is provided.

Instead of receiving a lunch break, you are simply hooked up to an IV at the beginning of each day and fed vitamins and sedatives.

Signs saying all human sacrifices must take place in the designated areas are rigorously scattered through the halls.

Your company chooses an acronym like IBM, EDS or even UK to conceal their true agendas.

You are confronted by invading federal agents armed with guns and tear gas as you are leaving the building.

Jonathan Ray  
rail editor  
jonathar@kykernel.com

THE 411  
Tomorrow's weather

62 40  
Hi Lo

No more betting until April - perhaps it is a good time for chilly weather.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #108 ISSUE #45

ESTABLISHED IN 1892  
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?  
Call 257-1915 or e-mail  
kernel@uky.edu

# KERNEL

October 29, 2001

Scrimmage

Cats go head to head in Blue-White game | 8



http://www.kykernel.com

## IV Hundreds show up for 'Real World' tryout

By Stacie Mehaus  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

They came from Lexington and surrounding areas. They came to put themselves up for auction. They came willing to give up their lives for six months of non-stop filming. And they came awfully early.

About 800 people braved the cold day Saturday to flout their talents and trails - all hoping they will be selected for a spot on MTV's "The Real World" and "Road Rules."

Many people arrived at AIA more than an hour before the doors opened, huddled together and sent friends out for coffee.

Some came with blankets, and others took comfort in warmth from cigarettes. "It's so cold I can't even speak," said James Duval, a political science senior.

Duval and his friend Aimee Wilson, a marketing senior, arrived to join other early-risers at the front of the line at 6:45 a.m. "The sun was just coming up when we got here," Duval said.

Tim Ward, an Eastern Kentucky University student, arrived at 7:30 a.m. A native of Somerset, he left home at 5:30 to beat the lines. He said he and the others in line were getting along well and having fun.

"Just getting here and auditioning has been like a dream. I've

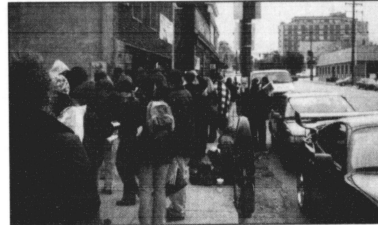
always wanted to try out. It finally came to Lexington and I was like I might as well jump and if I get on it - great," Ward said.

Prospective cast members filled out basic biographical information on an application, in addition to answering questions about their love lives, most embarrassing moments and most important issues. They also disclosed their best and worst traits as well as the most unusual fact about them.

"I have this craving for attention. And I figure if I'm on the "Real World," I'll get a lot of attention. Plus, I'm tired of school and I need a break," said Sean Lindsey, a chemical engineering junior.

Once inside, the crowd moved

See WORLD on 3



"Real World" and "Road Rules" hopefuls waiting to get in the doors at AIA Saturday. The doors opened at 10 a.m. but some of those trying out for the cast showed up as early as 6 a.m. to wait in line.

STACIE MEHAUS | KERNEL STAFF

SCRIMMAGE



The 2001-02 UK men's basketball team huddles together before taking the court for the annual Blue-White scrimmage Saturday. After the game got underway Josh Carrier pressured an inbound pass by fellow freshman Rashad Carruth. Carrier made 2-of-5 field goal attempts, including one three-pointer, for five points. Carruth netted nine points, but the highly regarded long-distance shooter only made 1-of-6 three-pointers. The Blue team defeated the White team 109-92 in a high-scoring exhibition game led by sophomore guard Gerald Fitch's 31 points. See page 8 for more coverage on the Blue-White scrimmage, in addition to Fitch's offensive explosion.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

ACCIDENTS

## Research takes the pain out

Safety first: Center says all accidents are preventable, so learn to be careful

By Casey Hamilton  
STAFF WRITER

One Saturday night this semester, Lee Miller, an English junior, woke up in the middle of the night to use the bathroom. With the smell of beer still on his breath, Miller crashed down his staircase and broke his arm. While he said this accident was preventable, accidents like these are the number one cause of death for people ages 1-34.

Had Miller known about the Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center, perhaps he wouldn't have needed a cast. "I really wish that someone had told me about it," Miller said.

KIPRC raises awareness throughout the state by providing statistics and offering solutions about preventable injuries. Its mission says all accidents can be avoided with proper education. "There are no accidents, there are circumstances that precede an injury," said Tim Struttman, acting director for the KIPRC. "For example, drinking before you drive is an obvious one."

The KIPRC is in an acting partnership with the Kentucky Department of Public Health and the Kentucky School of Public Health. "We try to change behavior," Struttman said. "Then if it doesn't work, we make certain aspects illegal to directly influence behavior."

Struttman said the information KIPRC offers is particularly helpful to students. The center publishes information that is available for research use as well as offers programs for internships for the entire student body. While the office is located in the School of Allied Health, the center offers internships for medical students, biology majors, business and economics students in addition to anyone else who is interested researching health costs.

"Students can come down to our office, or they can access our Web site - it's a gold-mine of information," he said.

Past group projects have included distributing smoke detectors in eastern Kentucky and lobbying for a mandatory seat belt law in Kentucky. Besides supplying data, the KIPRC hopes to make a cultural shift toward adopting injury as a public health issue in Kentucky.

"We try to apply the science we use and make practical concepts for people across the state," Struttman said.

Preventing injuries

The Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center raises awareness throughout the state by providing statistics and offering solutions about preventing injuries. KIPRC offers internships to all students.

For more information about its research, intern program or projects call 257-4954.

SIGN UP

## Students question registration, class credit

'I have classes that met for four or five hours a week but are only worth three credits hours'

By Lucy Evans  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's registration time again and rather than feeling relief at being a few credit hours closer to graduation day, many students say this time of year stirs up feelings of anxiety and frustration.

Classes being closed, the difficult process of getting an override and waiting weeks to see an adviser are all common complaints students make during reg-

istration. In addition to scheduling conflicts, students are also becoming dismayed with long classes in which they receive fewer credit hours than the amount of time they spend in the classroom.

"I have definitely had classes that met for four or five hours a week but were only worth three credit hours," said Nikki Miller, an integrated strategic communication senior. "It seems unfair, but what can you do if it's a required class?"

Along with the actual time spent in class, Miller said credit hours are meant to reflect the difficulty of the course content as well as the workload each class entails.

"In the College of Arts and Sciences, it's pretty standard," said Phil Harling, associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The number of hours assigned is the number of hours the students attend class, but there are rare exceptions."

The College of Communication offers several classes that are skills-based courses, different from lecture courses in other colleges. These classes, in fields such

as journalism and integrated strategic communication, sometimes meet for several hours a week but only credit three hours.

Officials say the explanation for these long classes is to allot time for students to work in computer labs, to have in-class time to work on a group project or to receive extra help from an instructor.

"(Journalism classes) are more like labs or hands-on courses where students can use their time freely," said Scoobie Ryan, a journalism professor. "Journalism (is a field) that you spend much more time working than you get paid for."

"I like having more time to work in class, Terry Nicholson, a communication senior, said. "It gives you the chance to have your teachers help you while you work, and if you don't need it you can always leave a little early."

Before a class gets in the schedule book, several committees evaluate it. New courses or changes to a current course must be proposed by the professor, then reviewed by members of the faculty.

The University Senate Council then evaluates the course. It provides guidelines for credit hours given to each course per semester.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## UofL research spending on the rise

LOUISVILLE — Spending for medical research and development by the University of Louisville has tripled since 1995, but the school is still far from ranking among the top research institutions in the nation. UofL ranks 125th out of 615 colleges and universities surveyed for such spending by the National Science Foundation despite boosting expenditures from \$22.8 million in 1995 to \$64.1 million last year. The school has also seen a dramatic increase in grants from the National Institutes of Health — from \$5.5 million in 1995 to \$14.6 million last year. The nation's top school for research and development spending is Johns Hopkins University, at \$674.5 million. Johns Hopkins also received almost \$305 million in NIH research grants.

And ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man, when I could get it, and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman?"

— Sojourner Truth, Nineteenth-century black feminist activist at a speech in 1851 at a women's rights convention in Akron, Ohio

## Son of former Wildcat ineligible to play

LXINGTON — A high school basketball player diagnosed with a learning disability will not be eligible to play for Henry Clay High School until January because he transferred, a Fayette circuit judge has ruled. Joseph Harden's father, former University of Kentucky basketball player Roger Harden, sued the Kentucky High School Athletic Association this summer, alleging that it had unfairly punished his son for transferring from Lexington Catholic to Henry Clay after the teenager was diagnosed with attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD. The learning disability, a medical condition that can cause the loss of concentration in school, is one that Lexington Catholic was not equipped to handle through special education programs, so the Hardens sent him to Henry Clay.

## Senate bill includes money for horses

WASHINGTON — An agriculture spending bill approved by the Senate this week includes a provision to help horse breeders who lost foals this spring due to Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome. Kentucky Sens. Jim Bunning and Mitch McConnell, both Republicans, pushed for the provision, which was not included in a House version of the fiscal 2002 appropriations legislation. McConnell is a member of the House-Senate conference committee that is charged with ironing out the differences between the two bills. The Senate legislation, which was approved Thursday, would allow breeders whose horses have been affected by the mysterious disease to apply for low-interest disaster loans. The Senate bill also includes an amendment authored by Bun-



**HE'S GOT FEVER:** John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson are teaming for another movie, but they won't reprise their "Royale with cheese" discussion. The *Pulp Fiction* alumni, who haven't worked together since the 1995 Quentin Tarantino-directed judgment, will star in a new military suspense thriller. The movie, *Basic*, was announced Thursday in Jacksonville, Fla., where the film is being shot. Filming starts Nov. 26 and will continue for 12 weeks at a former Navy air station. Production will wrap up in early March. Travolta will play a Drug Enforcement Administration agent who comes to an Army basic training camp to investigate the disappearance of an Army Ranger instructor played by Jackson.

ning that calls for a \$300,000 study into the mysterious illness. More than 5,000 foals of six breeds were lost to the syndrome last spring.

## U.S. official wants more ground troops

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain said Sunday that America must unleash "all the might of United States military power," including large numbers of ground troops, to prevail in Afghanistan. Bush administration officials said the Taliban is being weakened, but warned Americans must be prepared for a drawn-out conflict. Some 100 airborne Rangers and other special ground troops struck a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of a Taliban leader earlier this month, but McCain said that's not enough. He called for a "very, very significant" force large enough to capture and hold territory. "I think what we're going to have to put in (is) numbers of forces that are capable of maintaining a base for a period of time, relatively short, so they can branch out and move into certain areas where we believe that the Taliban and al-Qaida's networks are located," the Arizona Republican said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

## Congress debates airport security

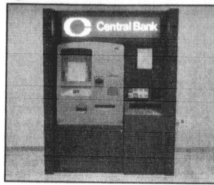
WASHINGTON — President Bush's chief of staff suggested Sunday the president would sign a Senate-passed airline security bill even though he disagrees with a provision to make all airport baggage handlers federal employees. "I suspect he wouldn't want to have to sign it but he would. He wants airline security," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said. A House Republican version of the bill is "the best way to go," Card said on NBC's "Meet the Press." House Republicans and the president want the government in charge of overseeing, but not employing, airport security. In his weekly radio address Saturday, Bush called on Congress to reject the Senate proposal.

## Israel pulls out of Bethlehem after 4 die

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Israeli forces began pulling out of two West Bank towns Sunday, hours after Palestinian gunmen raked a bus stop in northern Israel with automatic gunfire, killing four people. The shooting attack in Hadera and a drive-by shooting earlier in the day that killed an Israeli soldier had thrown the pull-back into question, with Israeli officials demanding a cease-fire before they would withdraw. But Raanan Gissin, an aide to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said the redeployment operation had begun. Witnesses said tanks were still within Bethlehem and the nearby town of Beit Jalla but had begun moving back toward Israeli territory.

## MONEY

# ATM machine gives no green



The new ATM at the William T. Young Library sits out of order at the Rose Street entrance. Officials say the machine has been there for two weeks and is still not working. They said it is not known when the machine will be in service.

By Kristin Durbin  
STAFF WRITER

The presence of hot dog stands surprised students. Now, UK's attempt to make students' lives more convenient has popped up in the W. T. Young Library.

An ATM machine appeared in the Rose Street entrance corridor nearly two weeks ago but is still not in service, as of Sunday.

Library officials said they were unsure when the library ATM would be available for students' quick cash needs.

The Library ATM would become the first to appear this fall on South Campus.

Returning students may have been surprised to find the ATM located in the Commons Market gone this semester.

Sylvia Murphy, a computer science sophomore, said she had used the missing ATM but didn't know why it had been removed.

"It was handy, so I don't know why they took it out," she said.

Treasury and Endowment Services maintains contracts for ATM machines on campus, but Dewitt King, assistant director of Food Services, said the contract for the old ATM in Commons Market ran out just as the fall semester was beginning.

The contract for the new ATM was signed with Firstar, King said. The old machine was operated by Bank One.

"The new ATM was supposed to be installed by the end of September," King said.

Murphy said she would probably use the Young Library ATM because of its location.

"I'd feel more safe there because of the security desk in the library."

## Getting quick cash on campus

ATMs can be found near campus for students looking to get extra money:

- Student Center — a variety of ATMs are located on the Student Center's back patio
- UK Federal Credit Union — 1080 Export St.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Dianne Reeves

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Office of African American Student Affairs



REOPENING

# Alpha Xi Delta goes Greek again, reorganizes chapter

Reopening the doors: Sorority closed last semester because of few members

By Kristi Martin  
STAFF WRITER

Alpha Xi Delta has launched a campus-wide advertising campaign. Members have plastered ads everywhere — from the sides of buses to the walls across campus.

The campaign promotes the reorganization of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. It closed last semester because of declining membership, said Betsie Keeler, an educational leadership consultant for the sorority.

Alicia Larmour, a psychology senior and former president of Alpha Xi Delta, said she was angry when the sorority closed.

"Last year, we were unable to participate in traditional rush because there were not enough active members, so the national headquarters gave us two options: to recruit a certain number of girls or place the current members into alumni status and re-organize," Larmour said.

"If we failed to do one of these, we would have been closed."

Larmour said the national president, an alumna of UK's Alpha Xi Delta chapter, and consultants came to meet with the sorority to help them decide how to re-organize the chapter.

Tara Boggs, vice president

of public relations, was upset at first, but then decided that reorganization was best. "We wanted to preserve the chapter because it was the first sorority on the UK campus, and we wanted to make sure the chapter would be able to stay on campus," the merchandising senior said.

Boggs said 21 out of the 25 girls who were given alumni status are still at UK.

And, this year seems to be better than the last.

"The reopening of the Greek organization has been well received," she said.

The sorority has pledged more than 50 new members since August, when the reorganization began.

"We are hoping to add a new opportunity for women who are considering becoming Greek here at UK... a chance to

guide and shape the organization and have a hand in creating new traditions," Keeler said.

One member said she is excited about the opportunity.

"I was able to be in an organization where I can give some input about what will be going on," said Katie Garity, a sociology junior.

Reorganizing the group

Alpha Xi Delta is accepting new members throughout the semester. The sorority has pledged more than 50 new members since August when the reorganization began. For more information, call Betsie Keeler at 245-8458.

CRIME

# Southern states top crime rankings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern cities question their notorious spot at FBI crime rankings.

Southern cities dominated the FBI's latest per capita crime rankings, with Tuscaloosa, Ala., tops in overall crime, and Pine Bluff, Ark., Greenville, N.C., and Jackson, Tenn., among the leaders in violent and property offenses.

But does this mean Southerners should pack up and move to safer cities, or is it more of an image problem for Dixie chambers of commerce?

Depends on your perspective, say experts who have long questioned how much stock to put in the FBI's Uniform Crime Report.

For starters, the reporting system is voluntary and far

from uniform. And there are glaring holes.

Such places as Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago and Indianapolis are conspicuously absent from the latest report, issued last week. That's because not all cities met the FBI's reporting criteria, and some simply missed the deadline.

"You have to be careful paying attention to these national crime rate figures, because it's not the best way of figuring out how safe a town is," said Bob Sigler, a criminal justice professor at the University of Alabama.

His hometown of Tuscaloosa is a perfect example, Sigler says, topping the overall crime index largely because of its number of thefts. The worst offenders? The near-

ly 5,000 people who drove off without paying for gas. Tuscaloosa police have a policy of reporting nearly every incident of illegal activity.

Though it ranked just behind Tuscaloosa in overall crime, Pine Bluff had the dubious distinction of showing up in the top five of six of the nine crime categories, including murder, rape, aggravated assault and burglary.

The property crime category was a Southern sweep, with Tuscaloosa, Miami, Pine Bluff, Greenville, N.C., and Laredo, Texas, making up the top five.

The report for 2000 covers metro areas based on the number of crimes per 100,000 residents. The rankings had only a slightly less Southern slant in 1995 — the last time the report

was released — and included many of the same cities.

Florida State University criminology professor Gary Kleck says the South's large presence in the rankings could simply reflect regional reluctance.

He remembers a news report that the overall crime index in his sleepy hometown of Tallahassee was higher than New York's.

"That's because larcenies accounted for 60 percent of the index crimes, and people in New York might be less likely to report a minor crime than someone in Tallahassee."

"Southerners are more punitive about crime; that is, they're more inclined to see it punished," Kleck says.

WORLD

Continued from page 1

through an amusement park-like line where they waited patiently for their turn to tryout.

The interviews had 10 people discuss a variety of topics. The 10-minute discussions let the auditioning members be as charming, vivacious and obnoxious as they wanted to be. The individuals understood that those 10 minutes would de-

termine whether or not they would progress through the vigorous casting process.

Amanda White, an ISC senior, worked with the casting crew. "I felt important although I wasn't," she said. "People were kind of sucking up to me because they thought I was

with the show."

White was surprised to hear people telling personal information to complete strangers at the casting call.

"It was interesting to hear about their threesomes and weird sexual things that I never would have known about."

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of October 22-28, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS  
\*ACLU Mtg., 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203  
\*English Conversation Class for International Students, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 228  
\*Fifth Meeting, 5pm, 320 Newman Center

ACADEMIC  
\*Math Tutoring, Math Resource Center, (311&313 CB), 12-2:00pm & 3-5:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Holmes Hall (Study Lounge), 4-7:00pm  
\*Math Tutoring, Haggin Hall (Study Lounge), 15-8:00pm  
\*History Tutoring for 104 & 105, Knott Building, Complex Commons 3rd Floor Ballroom, 4-8:00pm  
\*History Tutoring for 104 & 105, Knott Building, Complex Commons 3rd Floor Ballroom, 4-8:00pm  
\*History Tutoring, Kewan Tower, (1st Floor Lobby), 7-9:00pm  
\*L.A.M., 10-10:30am, 203 Frazer Hall, Call 257-8988 for more info  
\*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym, Loh

Mon 29

MEETINGS  
\*First Year Fellowship, 7-8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 111  
\*4:00pm, Haggin Study Room  
\*Bioscience Night Halloween Ball, 8:00-11:00pm, Student Center, Grand Ballroom, Admission \$3.00 (under 18 \$2.00 with parent/guardian purchase ticket at door)  
\*Literary Kentucky An Exhibit of 20th Century Kentucky Writer's, 8:00am-5:00pm, M.F. Paul Gallery, Margaret, King Library, Rm. 348  
\*European Pastry Cafe, 10am-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 248  
\*ARTS/MOVIES  
\*History Through Deaf Eyes, 11am-5pm, Radcliff Gallery in the Student Center  
\*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym, Loh

Tues 30

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Sun 4

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ALIEN DRAMA

# Spacey adds complexity to an alien in *K-PAX*

From the outer regions of space: Kevin Spacey plays an alien exploring Earth

By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF CRITIC


He played John Doe in *Seven*, Jack Vincennes in *L.A. Confidential*, Verbal Kint in *Usual Suspects* and Lester Burnham in *American Beauty*. Kevin Spacey played all of these challenging roles with so much craftiness and skill. Now in *K-PAX*, Spacey creates another memorable character with Prot, a man put in a mental institution that may or may not be an extraterrestrial being from the planet K-PAX. Spacey is a genius while playing Prot. He is believable as an alien, but also kept the audience grounded in the possibility that he could be crazy. Prot walks around in awe of his surroundings, taking in everything and writing it in a report that he claims to be tak-

ing back "home" soon. He is charming and likable, which is all credited to Spacey's warm on-screen presence. Jeff Bridges plays Mark Powell, a workaholic doctor who is studying Prot to try and find out his true origins. Bridges, easily one of the most talented and underrated actors today, is great in a role that is less showy than Spacey's Prot. The moments of silence Bridges has in the film subtly express the deep conflict and emotion expressed by his character. *K-PAX*, directed by Iain Softley and adapted by Charles Leavitt from a 1985 novel, has many good things going for it. The best—beyond the acting—is the mystery surrounding Prot's origins. The script wisely keeps the audience guessing

throughout, and the ambiguous ending will have viewers debating after leaving the theater. The problem is that while watching *K-PAX*, it feels like two different films were smashed into one. The first half plays heavily on comedy when Prot is happily enjoying a banana and talking to Powell's dog. While the mystery of Prot is touched upon throughout the majority of the film, the ending seems to abandon it for a bombardment of dramatic scenes and an unnecessary attempt to have a moral message. The movie would have been better had it kept a consistent tone. Despite two brilliant acting talents onscreen, the film is disappointing. An uneven script falters toward the end after a pleasant and enthralling first half. The ambiguous ending is a nice welcome touch but the moral message is laid on too heavily to make this movie a success. **Grade: B**


Despite two brilliant acting talents onscreen, the film is disappointing."

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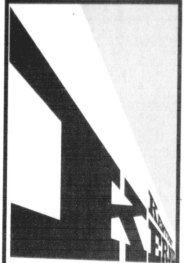
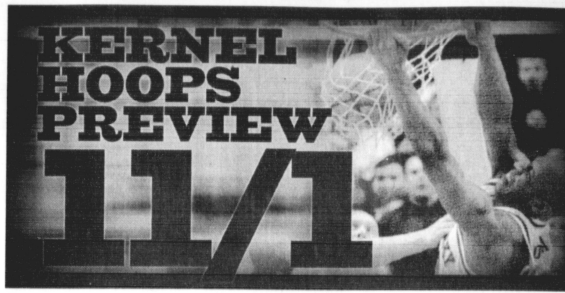
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**ERUPTION**

# Seniors boost UK to wins



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

**Relaxed**

UK coach Warren Lipka and the women's soccer team watched the Cats clinch a spot in the SEC Tournament with a 3-1 win over Auburn.

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The moment was significant, but Annie Gage's play overshadowed it in an instant.

With the UK women's soccer team facing an elimination from making the Southeastern Conference Tournament, Gage scored four goals in two games against Alabama and Auburn this weekend to ensure a trip to Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 8.

UK (11-4, 5-4 in the SEC) defeated Alabama on Friday 7-1 behind a hat-trick by Gage. On Sunday, Gage sealed UK's invitation to the SEC Tournament with a majestic 40-yard shot into the upper right V of the Auburn goal in a 3-1 victory.

"We've been getting good shots, but they've been hitting the cross bar," said Kate Quality, a UK senior forward.

UK had only scored five goals in an eight-game stretch in which the Cats won only twice. The weekend offensive outburst was a relief for UK, but not a surprise.

"We know we can be good," said Gage, a senior. "There was more excitement and determination. Our work rate was better and there was better movement of the ball."

"Really the defenders won the ball and got it up to the strikers in the right places."

Gage said she never felt any pressure. She knows her performance and leadership as

a senior may have helped motivate her teammates, though.

"A lot of people look to (seniors) and confidence spreads to the team," she said.

UK coach Warren Lipka was encouraged by the explosion in scoring.

"Those were the best three goals I've seen all year."

The first goal was a Quality header out of the reach of Tiger goalie Megan Rivera two minutes into the match. The next two scores were unstoppable.

UK junior forward Keri Boyce converted on a 25-yard shot into the upper left corner to take an early 2-0 advantage after 10 minutes of play. After a chip goal over UK goalkeeper Beth Wells by Auburn's Sara Powers in the 23rd minute, Gage nailed a 40-yard shot into the upper right corner two minutes later.

Gage's improbable goal crippled the Tigers' hopes and UK dominated the rest of the game with smothering defense by seniors Aimee Brown and Melinda Buemi.

"It's the first complete weekend we've had in a long time," Lipka said. "I feel proud and more confident because we fought through adversity."

With the SEC schedule complete and only one match remaining against Indiana on Friday, UK can stroll into the postseason after reclaiming confidence in its offense.

**IN BRIEF**

## Sportsbytes

**UK tennis pair moves on**

DALLAS, Texas — The UK women's tennis doubles team of Carolina Mayorga and Sarah Witten advanced to the doubles final of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championship on Sunday by defeating No. 37 Julie Deroo and Kelly McCain of Duke.

Witten also advanced to the semifinals of singles competition with her win No. 29 Julie Rotondi of North Carolina.

Mayorga and Witten, the tournament's No. 2 seed, were able to bounce the Duke tandem from the competition with an 8-4 win. The duo will now

face the nation's No. 2 doubles team, Bea Bielik and Janet Bergman of Wake Forest tonight. The winner of the showdown will move on to compete in the ITA National Indoor Championships in Dallas, Texas.

Witten will also be competing in singles action tonight. Her win over Rotondi placed her in the semifinals against No. 16 Alison Ojeda of Tennessee.

"I can't say enough about the way this team has played this weekend," coach Mark Guilbeau said. "From top to bottom, the whole team played well and picked up some great

victories."

The doubles final will begin at 9 a.m. with the singles semifinals to follow.

**Lady Kats finish fifth**

The UK women's golf team ended its run in the Alabama Capstone Intercollegiate in fifth place. The squad finished with a team score of 975 and tallied its best finish of the fall season.

Senior Towa Okiyama led the Lady Kats with her three-day total of 238. The 22-over par performance was good enough for Okiyama to finish in ninth place and grab her first Top 10 finish of the year. Junior Kelly Anders also had an exceptional tournament with a 25th place finish.

UK will conclude its fall season Nov. 6-8 when they travel to Southern Pines, N.C., to compete in the Pine Needles Women's Collegiate.

**Volleyball Cats top MSU**

STARKVILLE, Miss. — The UK volleyball team evened its Southeastern Conference record at five with a sweep of Mississippi State on Sunday in Starkville, Miss.

The Cats took the match 30-25, 30-21, 30-21. Senior April Barnhorst hit perfectly in the first two games and finished the match with a career-high 333 hitting percentage on 10-of-12 hitting. Freshman Sarah Spinner put down 11 kills and 10 digs for her ninth double-double of the year. Kentucky's 366 hitting percentage was a season high as well.

UK returns to action on Friday when they host Tennessee at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The Cats travel to Knoxville, Tenn. on Sunday to wrap up the series with the Vols.

Compiled from wire services

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## Damn hoolligans

## Vandalism in parks wastes funds

LEXINGTON — The city has spent between \$185,000 and \$250,000 in the past five years repairing vandalism at its parks, according to official estimates and records kept by the city Division of Risk Management.

Frustrated, parks leaders say they're planning a public relations blitz for next spring to call attention to the problem.

Local celebrities might be recruited to star in public service advertisements on television and radio, but no budget or details are set.

"Your tax dollars are going to waste. This is money that could be spent on something else," said John McClelland, parks and recreation director.

Other cities in Lexington's position turn to a two-part strategy, a national parks expert said: Make repairs within 24 hours and increase security.

"If you find a broken window, you fix it as quickly as possible to discourage someone else from breaking a second window," said Barry Tindall, public policy director for the National Recreation and Park Association.

In a few instances, children and teenagers have been caught and sentenced in juvenile court to probation.

## Home sweet home?

## Company receives numerous complaints

LOUISVILLE — The apartment properties managed by one company in Jefferson County account for a fourth of all housing-code complaints filed with the health department over the past four years.

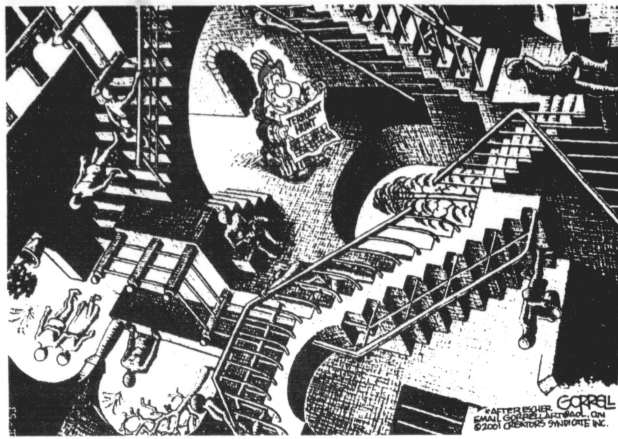
Since July 1997, about 1,200 complaints involving exposed wiring, broken smoke detectors, leaking toilets, mold, lack of heat, cockroaches, and other problems have been filed concerning apartment buildings managed by River City Properties and its president, Gary Higdon.

The Louisville Courier-Journal studied health-department records from July 1, 1997, through July 31, 2001, over that period, apartment complexes identified by the newspaper as being managed by River City accounted for less than 4 percent of the county's rental-housing market but comprised 27 percent of housing complaints filed with the health department.

Judy Nielsen, assistant director of the health department's Division of Environmental Health and Protection, described the situation: "We have to go find Gary Higdon. Things improve for a time, in response to our entreaties, but it's not lasting."

Higdon did not comment to the paper on the findings.

—Source: AP  
—Compiled by Jenny Robertson



## IN OUR OPINION

## Pay in the present, learn in the future

*Kentucky's Affordable Prepaid Tuition allows parents to fund their children's future tuition at current prices*

It seems as if Kentucky lawmakers have found a way to make tuition increases less painful for parents. This new program, Kentucky's Affordable Prepaid Tuition, gives parents another option when planning their child's college education.

KAPT allows parents to pay their child's tuition years in advance and at the current cost. The money put into KAPT can be used to guarantee complete payment at any public college or university in Kentucky, or it can be used toward payment for a private or out-of-state school.

This is good news not only for parents, but also for state universities such as UK. For the parents, it works like an investment, where the investment's earnings are tied directly to the increases in college tuition. This way, they don't have to worry about investing the money, or the condition of the economy. Meanwhile, the state gets to put the money into a trust fund, allowing it to grow at a faster rate than the rate at which tuition increases. The money can then be used by the state to fund UK in addition to other state schools.

This will work well for the students too. Right now some of students' tuition is going toward projects that won't be completed until long after their graduation. With the KAPT money the student's tuition, along with an investment bonus, gets to the school long before they do, allowing the students to actually see what their money has done.

The KAPT program will also help UK and the other state schools attract more students. Since the money is only guaranteed to completely pay for Kentucky schools, people using the program will be more likely to send their children to a school in Kentucky.

The short-term improvements then can be made by the colleges and will help in attracting other students. And perhaps, it will even help UK with its elusive goal of becoming a top-ranking university.

It looks as if lawmakers have come up with a plan for higher education that will benefit parents, students and universities.

## Justin Aclyn

GUEST COLUMNIST

## Trick-or-treating, undergraduate style

The days are getting shorter, the leaves are changing colors and I've already lost interest in all my classes.

That can only mean it's October.

I love October, because to me it's synonymous with my favorite non-present-based, non-feast-based holiday: Halloween. What can I say? Presents and feasts kick ass, but Halloween kicks ass too. That's why, despite all my friends, family and social instincts telling me not to — I plan on going trick-or-treating this year.

You remember trick-or-treating, don't you? The brisk night air. The costumes. The thrill of running around after dark with your friends. The thrill of getting chased by bigger kids with shaving cream cans. The thrill of growing up, being rich and famous and seeing those same shaving cream kids offer you a shoeshine at a bus stop. All of these thrills made Halloween fun.

But they simply can't hold a candle to the candy.

Candy is delicious. No one's going to argue that with me. The only hassle about candy is having to pay for it. If only there was some way to get candy for free. Oh, why can't there be some way — oh wait, there is. It's called trick-or-treating. I think all you naysayers who scoff at me for wanting to go trick-or-treating this year should pause for a moment and reflect on that concept. Free candy. Is there ever an age where you outgrow free candy? Maybe when you're 70 — maybe not. I rest my case.

That said, your senior year of college is probably the last time you can go trick-or-treating without it being just plain sad. That's why I have to go this year. Before I came to college, I had never missed a year of trick-or-treating. Even the year when the only person who would go with me was my one lame friend. No, really, she was lame. She had broken

her ankle getting off the school bus. But we still went trick-or-treating, with me pulling her around the neighborhood in a wagon. I was dressed as an apple seller and she was an apple.

However, when I came to college, I found people's priorities had changed. No one seemed to want to go trick-or-treating. So I did something I will regret for the rest of my life: I skipped a year. I didn't go. The world that night was divided into the free-candyful and the free-candyless, and I belonged to the latter. The next year, however, I was able to rally a group of my friends to go. Even I was amazed by the response we got as we made our way through our Brookline neighborhood. Only one person said, "Aren't you a little old for this?" The lady at the first house we went to even said she hoped her children were still trick-or-treating when they were our age. It was a great time, until my friends started setting themselves on fire on

people's lawns.

You see, trick-or-treating is too often confused in people's minds with vandalism. The popular opinion goes that once you reach a certain age, you graduate from getting candy to knocking over trash cans, pouring liquid latex in car locks and holding up old people for their OxyContin. But where's the fun in that? Any night of the year you can put toilet paper in someone's tree. But I defy you to ring someone's doorbell in June and ask him or her for candy. They just won't give it to you — even if you're wearing a hockey mask — especially if you're wearing a hockey mask.

This is why Halloween is special and sacred and that's why I have to go. Sure, you'll find some religious types saying that it's immoral to dress up as demons and witches, but it's untrue. The real monsters of Halloween are the people who give out pennies, or bags of popcorn, or god forbid, Mary Janes. Those people are

sick. And don't even get me started on the people who turn out their lights and pretend to not be home. Who do you think you're fooling? If I were the eggting type, you'd be the first against the wall.

Hey, doesn't all this talk of eggings and disgusting, vaguely peanut-based candy make you long for your own bygone days of trick-or-treating? Then indulge that feeling! Trick-or-treat this year. What's the worst that can happen? OK, there's a lot that could go wrong — from getting arrested to getting hit by a car to public humiliation in front of everyone you hold dear. But isn't it worth it for free candy? No? Well, more for me then. I may look ridiculous come Halloween night, but I'll have a sack full of candy. And another sack full of candy. Mwa-ha-ha!

Guest Columnist Justin Aclyn writes for the Daily Free Press (U. Eastern). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Christian Krautkramer

GUEST COLUMNIST

## Thank goodness there's no Gore

Almost a year ago, our nation decided between Texas Gov. George W. Bush, viewed as a socially privileged, unintelligent candidate with a morally questionable past, and Vice President Al Gore, seen as booksmart, but distant and untrustworthy. A few hundred votes in Florida and a court battle later, Dubya waved his presidency as an extension of Clinton's, the more polarized House might have held Gore accountable for his predecessor's lapses in intelligence, military presence and health infrastructure.

Wary that post-Sept. 11 policy wouldn't be complete enough to deal with solving terrorism, the House might have proposed bills with more federal investigatory authority, a move which Gore, a proponent of broad civil liberties, might have deemed extreme. But overall, Gore would find little opposition from Congress.

However, the two areas where Gore would have found great obstacles are in relations with the American public and with other nations. A year ago, New York Times columnist Bob Herbert declared that Gore's problem was personality.

"Now that the debates are over, the polls are showing some movement back toward the vice president, which should tell you something," Herbert said. "The less he's seen, the better he does."

Analysis from a late October 2000 CBS/New York Times poll stated that voters saw Bush as "implicitly making the case that one of his greatest strengths, an often warm and engaging personality, is not merely a social asset but a political one."

What Gore has been as effective a "comforter in chief"? Bush has been appearing often in front of the cameras since Sept. 11 with a strength and resolve that, arguably, the American people needed to see for peace of mind. Could Gore have done it as effectively? Probably not.

Even though Bush was seen as partisan during the campaign, few refuted his "I'm a uniter, not a divider" mantra. Bush has, in a way, become the Great Uniter, bringing together a nation through appearance and personal appeals. Gore did not have that reputation. Bush was labeled during the campaign and early part of his presidency by critics as a foreign policy novice, detached from international issues.

Now, those same critics praise Bush for creating a pro-active foreign-policy/national-security team. Gore might have taken a more academic position in evaluating and reacting to the attacks, but could he have built a better versed, more interdisciplinary cohort of advisers?

In the end, while certainly reaction would have been similar, a Gore presidency probably wouldn't have been as effective post-Sept. 11. The intangibles cited last election — personality, strength of advisers, seeming "presidential" — have proven to be assets for Bush. Gore's personal knowledge about the issues today seem irrelevant to our world — and his ability to relate to the American public may have actually hindered our nation from quickly and comprehensively dealing with both the problem and the need to heal.

Guest Columnist Christian Krautkramer writes for the Daily Cardinal (U. Wisconsin). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"That's why, despite all my friends, family and social instincts telling me not to — I plan on going trick-or-treating this year."

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FITCH-TASTIC

## Sophomore duo shines as Blue blanks White



UK freshman forward Chuck Hayes (left) attempts a shot over sophomore guard Gerald Fitch during the Blue-White scrimmage on Saturday. Junior forward Jules Camara converts an easy bucket for two of his 16 points. Hayes finished with 15, but the White squad fell to the Blue team 109-92.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

### Second-year splash: Daniels, Fitch impress UK faithful and make bid for playing time

By Melanie Curtsinger  
STAFF WRITER

If the UK men's basketball Blue-White scrimmage proved anything to the big blue contingent that showed up at Memorial Coliseum Saturday, it was that there are two guys on this team that need to be on the court.

And, no, their names are not Tayschaun Prince and Keith Bogans (although that duo's presence is also needed).

Gerald Fitch and Erik Daniels, both sophomores, wowed the crowd with dazzling ability, giving head coach Tubby Smith positive things to say after the game.

"Guys like Daniels and Fitch really have a better understanding of how we want to play," Smith said.

If that is true, the 2001-02

Wildcats will be impressive. Look for a good shooting squad (Fitch went 12-17, Daniels 7-13) who crash the boards (Fitch grabbed 14 rebounds, Daniels had 8), pass the ball well interiorly (Fitch had 6 assists to Daniels' 7) and score a lot of points (Fitch had 31 points while Daniels contributed 16).

But that's not all. At one point, Fitch managed to pull down a rebound over 6-foot-11 Jules Camara. At another point, possibly the best play of the game, a shot by Prince was off the mark. But Fitch caught the rebound just above the rim for a left-handed dunk.

"Every time we go out, we have to prove ourselves," Fitch said. "I try not to do too much—just what I'm capable of."

Daniels' "unorthodox," or "old-school game," as teammate J.P. Blevins puts it, may not be

textbook, but it seems to work.

The pass he made to Fitch for an easy lay-up just happened to go through the legs of his defender. Then, Daniels caught a surprised Blevins so wide open under the basket that the point guard could not even convert the shot attempt.

"I feel a lot more comfortable out there this year," Daniels said. "I just go out there and try to do things I did playing on the playground at home."

The two players' hustling, energetic style of play was not only pleasing to the crowd, but it also helped the Blue team post a resounding 109-92 win over the White team.

Smith was pleased with his team's offensive performance in its final public display before the first exhibition game on Nov. 6 against Nike Elite at Rupp Arena.

"I'm pretty excited about this year's group, and you can see why," Smith said. "I don't think anybody's expectations are higher than ours."

# UK



OCT. 29 - NOV. 10  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

www.uky.edu/DiversityFestival

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