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Here they are.

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UK Panhellenic Council wins national award

Sororities look to set national example, emerge as leaders by changing recruitment policies, procedures

By Nick Smith
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's Panhellenic Council secured a hotly contested and highly respected national-level victory recently, winning the Member Recruitment Award at the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) ceremony in Tampa, Florida.

"We feel that we are a leader among a

lot of the Panhellenic Councils in the nation," said Stephanie Yater, president-elect of Panhellenic Council.

The Council won the award over 32 other universities.

"It's a huge honor, because NPC doesn't give out that many awards," said history sophomore and Kappa Delta member Abby Voelker.

Council members gave a lot of the credit to Stephanie Courtwright, vice pres-

ident of recruitment, for making the process member recruitment run so smoothly.

The council implemented many new policies in its recruitment procedures, such as substituting the words "prospective member" in place of "rushee" and "recruitment" instead of "rush." In addition, it was rewarded for its recruitment brochures and for not committing any infractions against conference regulations.

"It's great publicity for us. We are just really excited to be recognized for all our hard work. I think it's really big, because we won out of the entire nation," said Ashley Reynolds, president of the council.

One of the areas in which the council was recognized for member recruitment was changes in its bidding procedure. Two years ago the Council decided to add the option of continuous open bidding after formal recruitment, an opportunity for individuals seeking to join after the initial fall recruitment, said Susan West, associate dean of students and greek affairs adviser.

West praised the council's changes. "I was very proud of them," she said. "They have had continued improvements in areas of programming. I think that they can build upon these successes, and stay on the forefront of the nation."

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ROTC

Learning to fly



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Sgt. Cleveland Joyner of B-Company in Frankfort, goes over details concerning safety and the upcoming flight with the cadets.

A first-class escort for UK cadets en route to woods

By Allen Silveys
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While most students were preparing for Halloween parties this weekend, ROTC cadets were getting pumped for a weekend in the woods.

University of Kentucky ROTC cadets got airlifted in US Army Black Hawk helicopters for their annual field training in Clay City, Ky., this past Friday. The cadets conducted a weekend-long Field Training Exercise.



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Cadets Nina Johnson and Max Dixon strap themselves in.

See FLY on 2

CAMPUS SAFETY

Tragic death hasn't brought change

By Chris Markus
STAFF WRITER

Last April, Stanley McGowan set off in his wheelchair across Limestone St. in front of McDonald's. Before reaching the other side, he was struck by a motorist and killed.

Stanley McGowan is gone, but from his death, controversy was born.

Some people feel that the absence of a crosswalk spanning Limestone St. in front of McDonald's makes for a dangerous situation. McGowan's mother is one of them.

"There will continue to be accidents at that intersection unless it is corrected, and I'm not just saying this because it was my son who was killed," said Mickey McGowan. "They deliberately recruit handicapped people to come (to UK) and then they don't make it adequate for them."

McGowan's mother feels that if enough people wrote letters to

UK that something could be done about the situation, "I can't do this by myself," she said, "I'm just one little voice."

The motorist that killed McGowan was never charged with a crime, nor were they cited for any moving violation. Because McGowan was not in a crosswalk, he was considered to be at fault. Some students agree with this sentiment, and say that an additional crosswalk in front of McDonald's is unnecessary.

Carl Koozts, an economics junior said, "You should either run across the street and take your chances, or use the crosswalk at Euclid Ave."

Jacob Karnes, director of disability resources, said there was nothing significant that could be done to make the area safer, adding that McGowan was not the first UK victim of an accident at that location.

Doug Hartig, an architecture junior, believes that's all the more reason to add another crosswalk.

"If there is a safety issue involving students, shouldn't UK do something about it?" Hartig asked. "I mean, I think that it's at least partly their responsibility."

David Stockham, dean of students, said that after McGowan's death, the University met with city officials to discuss what should be done with the site.

"They did not think there was a better way to do things than they are now," Stockham said. "To put a crosswalk so soon after the Euclid crosswalk was not believed to be any better than the present system."

Stockham went on to say that the best solution is to encourage people to cross the street at the Euclid Avenue crosswalk.

Bryan Ashby, an undeclared sophomore and resident advisor at Holmes Hall, thinks another crosswalk would be the better solution, but admits there's more the area's safety.

"I also think that the drivers need to be more careful," Ashby said.

BICYCLE!

UK reaches "Critical Mass" for biking

Students will leave their cars at home, forget about the woes of parking, traffic

By Maya Salam
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK cyclists will ride through campus in a rally today to promote a more bike-friendly UK. Critical Mass, a "bikeout" which first took place at UK last spring, originally started in San Francisco. Critical Mass has been adopted by campuses all over the nation.

"It's to show support for bikes on the road. A lot of campuses do it on a monthly basis," said Jennifer Crawford, a natural resource conservation and management senior who is participating in the ride.

Many cyclists feel that UK needs to be more aware of its bikers and their resources.

"You can't ride on campus. A lot of the bike racks and bike paths have been taken out. We have to ride on the street," said Amy Ives, a civil engineering senior who is organizing the event.

Ives added that congestion in and around campus might be reduced if students rode bikes instead of driving. "I think that since parking is such a problem, biking on campus just

makes sense," she said.

Organizers hope about 30 cyclists will participate and ride single-file, possibly doubling up at certain spots.

Critical Mass in some other cities have encountered problems with the police. UK police provide escorts for the group, Ives said.

"UK police are being very supportive. We are obeying the laws," Ives said.

If you want to...
...Bike it

When: Wednesday, Nov 3rd, beginning at 3:30.
The event is expected to last between 30 minutes to an hour.

Where: Meet at the front entrance of the W.T. Young Library.

For more information contact Amy Ives at 268-9860 or Jennifer Crawford at 269-1015

DESIGNING IDEAS

The future face of office furniture

By Brian Granger
STAFF WRITER

This summer ushered in the first glimpses of the office furniture of the future. Lynn Sweet, an instructional aide in UK's College of Fine Arts and Pete Mendel, the design manager at Lexmark International Inc. teamed up to design this furniture, for home and satellite offices, that might be seen by 2020.

"Last spring, Lexmark contacted us to assist with the project," said Dean Robert Shay of the College of Fine Arts. "This is the first time we've worked with Lexmark on such a project, but it will not be the last. This will continue."

The furniture took six months to design and construct and is environmentally friendly, made out of recycled aluminum foil, sunflower seeds and used tires.

"Coming up with the design and using environment friendly materials were some of the more exciting aspects of the project," Sweet said. "I had a good time working with Pete because he has a good background in design and shared the same goal to design furniture of the future."

Another unique aspect of

this furniture is that it folds up into the size of a briefcase and can be moved from one business to another, similar to a laptop. said Sweet. It also includes a portable table, a storage locker, a monitor and printer.

"We looked at trends and problems in home and office furniture and believe we have come up with a way to solve the problem," Mendel said.

Jerry Masse and Ryan Goff, graduate students in the master of fine arts program in the College of Fine Arts, helped with the construction of the furniture, which took place in the Reynolds building on campus.

"Anybody who sees this will see that the beaucoup hours Lynn (Sweet) and Pete (Mendel) put into this project were definitely worth it," Shay said.

See the future

The exhibit

When: Today through Friday from 12-5 p.m.

Where: Singletary Center

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

I've got a significant strawberry."

George W. Bush, presidential candidate, after diving to avoid a dumpster-like trailer truck that overturned near his jogging path on yesterday.

Coast Guard: No EgyptAir survivors

NEWPORT, R.I. — Coast Guard crews gave up hope yesterday of finding any of the 217 passengers of EgyptAir Flight 980 alive, but searchers found a large piece of wreckage and detected a signal believed to be from one of the plane's "black boxes." However, Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, cautioned that the investigation could be long and that the hunt for the black boxes would be difficult. The devices could provide vital clues for investigators who as yet have no explanation for the crash of the jetliner into the Atlantic Ocean. The debris collected so far includes shoes, purses and teddy bears. Only one body has been recovered.

NFL Rushing King Walter Payton dies

CHICAGO — Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader who suffered from a rare liver disease, died yesterday at age 45. The cause of death was not immediately released but Payton had been on a waiting list for a liver transplant to aid in his battle with primary sclerosing cholangitis. "He's the best football player I've ever seen. At all positions, he's the best I've ever seen," said Mike Ditka, who coached Payton on the Chicago Bears during the team's 1985 Super Bowl-winning season.



HOME AGAIN: NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music legend Johnny Cash has recovered from a bout with pneumonia and returned home, a spokesman for a Nashville hospital said Monday. The 67-year-old Cash, who suffers from a degenerative nerve disease called Shy-Drager syndrome, was treated for two weeks at Baptist Hospital before going home late Sunday.

Refugees wait at Chechen border

GROZNY, Russia — Thousands of frightened refugees who have waited as long as a week to flee Chechnya remained blocked at a key border point as Russian artillery blasted a town a few miles away. The chaotic and desperate scene at the western border with the republic of Ingushetia came as Russian jets and howitzers pressed their assaults on the Chechen capital, Grozny, and other towns. Russia reopened smaller crossing points today at Dagestan and Stavropol. An estimated 200,000 people have fled Chechnya since Russia began airstrikes Sept. 5.

Mid-east summit begins in Norway

OSLO, Norway — President Clinton met separately yesterday with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as negotiators entered a fateful time in Mid-east peacemaking. The leaders will hold a three-way meeting today. Clinton offered strong encouragement and perhaps even Camp David-style negotiations to help Israel and the Palestinians resolve "the really hard part" of their decades-old conflict. "There is nothing I would not do if I thought it would genuinely help to build a lasting peace in the Middle East," said Clinton.

Clinton may exit on high note

WASHINGTON — Personal problems aside, a new survey finds that about half of Americans say President Clinton has made the country a better place. Clinton's approval rating of 57 percent registered higher than President Reagan's in his last year of office. In addition, 61 percent of respondents in the CBS News poll say Clinton has accomplished most of what he set out to do in his presidency, compared to 33 percent who say he didn't. The nationwide poll interviewed 1,065 adults.

Bush bruised diving to avoid truck

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. George W. Bush sustained minor injuries to his right leg and hip yesterday when he dived to avoid a truck trailer that overturned near his jogging path. Bush was treated at the scene and later traveled to New Hampshire for a scheduled campaign swing, said a spokesman. A Texas Department of Public Safety agent who was accompanying Bush on a bicycle received bruises to his left side.

Internet threatens close Wash. school

REDMOND, Wash. — Classes were canceled yesterday at a high school after threats were made in an Internet chat room to kill everyone in the school. School officials in this Seattle suburb learned of the threats over the weekend, but the identity of the person or persons making them was not known. Lake Washington School District spokesman Richard Duval said. Officials planned to search the school again before deciding whether to reopen it today.



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Two of the four units take off to join the formation.

FLY

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For most cadets, the adrenaline was high before take-off.

"This is my first time on a Black Hawk," said Erin Trout, a political science junior. "I'm not scared, but I'm pretty excited."

The Black Hawk, a light transport helicopter that performs many missions in the Army, is the primary helicopter for air assault, air cavalry, and aeromedical evacuation units. An entire 11-man, fully equipped, infantry squad can be lifted in one Black Hawk, and the troops can be transported quickly and in most weather conditions.

Joe Henderson, a computer science freshman, has experienced the rush of being on a Black Hawk before. "This is my second flight. The flight's pretty shaky, pretty turbulent. It's an adrenaline rush, a really fun trip."

Fowler said cadets hit the ground running Friday afternoon after unloading from the Black Hawks. The first order of business was conducting a one-mile tactical road march with full packs to their eventual bivouac site. Once there, the cadets set up camp and conducted security patrols of the perimeter for the rest of the



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Strapped in and ready, Cadet Brandon Burke waits to take off.

night. The rest of the weekend focused on leadership development, Fowler said. Conducting squad-size operations, cadets maneuvered their troops through possible wartime scenarios such as mock ambushes, civilian hostage situations, reacting to a sniper attack and conducting an assault on an enemy bunker.

For most cadets, one of the best parts of the field training was getting there, though. Brandon Burke is a finance senior who spent this past summer jumping out of airplanes at Ft. Benning, Ga., offered an interesting perspective on the joys of helicopter flight. "Jumping is the best, but the helo rides are second. It's exciting."



Dia de los Muertos

Wearing skeleton faces and waiting in queue before joining in a Dia de los Muertos parade are George Padilla, left, Michelle Torres, center, Renee Romero, right, and Juan Arango, standing, all are from Los Lunas, N.M. photographed in Albuquerque, N.M. Sunday. The tradition of remembering the deceased is celebrated annually in Central America on the first two days in November.



LA 'BASH': NEW YORK — 'Aly McBeal' star Calista Flockhart will soon be just as busy as her boss, David E. Kelley. In addition to her work on the Fox series, the actress will be spending her weekends in a series of three one-act plays, collectively known as 'Bash.'

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SOCCER

UK women's soccer team continues winning streak

By Shelly DiSalvo
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's soccer team hosted the SEC Big Ten Challenge at the UK Soccer Complex this weekend and this grand finale of the regular season was an intense battle to the bitter end for all teams involved.

UK (16-2-1) captured their 14th victory in a row when they shut out the Minnesota Golden Gophers (11-6-0) 2-0 Friday evening. The Cats lost to Minnesota 6-0 last season in the first round of the NCAA tournament but they tasted the sweetness of revenge with the victory on the first day of the Challenge.

Freshman forward Keri Boyce put UK on the board with a short 4-yard shot that bounced off the left post and into the net, directly in front of the goal.

Annie Gage hammered the last nail into Minnesota's coffin when she faked out UM goalkeeper Dana Larson and easily put the shot away into the empty net, giving Gage her 14th goal of the season.

"It was a hard fought match out there," UK head coach Warren Lipka said. "We put away our chances when we had them and we're happy to come away with the win. We are looking forward to playing a tough Michigan squad on Sunday which will be a special day for our seniors." Lipka knew what he was talking about when he said Michigan is going to be tough, but despite the intense bout with the Wolverines, UK came out on top once again and is riding a 15 game winning streak.

Sunday's match with Michigan began with an emotional ceremony

honoring the four seniors on UK's squad, Hope Deuschle, Brooke Hergesell, Allison Peppers, and Deanna Stayton, as well as celebrating their success during their collegiate careers.

Then Michigan (13-4-1), who came away with a 2-1 victory over Alabama on the first day of the Challenge, faced 14th-ranked UK.

"This game was unbelievable," coach Lipka said. "The work rate, attitude, and determination we showed tonight surpassed anything I've experienced so far at UK."

Despite numerous aggressive offensive attacks by both squads, regulation remained scoreless. Both UK and UM tested the endurance and determination to win of the other in two sudden death overtime periods, but UK outlasted the Wolverines and ended the regular season with their 15th straight win.

"This was a battle but we just outworked them," Peppers said. "It wasn't a matter of one team beating the other, we just worked harder."

UK heads south to Nashville this week for the SEC Tournament with a number 8 seed. The Cats play Georgia on Thursday in the first round of play at 2:30 p.m. and look to defeat the Bulldogs for the second time this season. UK ousted UG-41 during regular season.

"Georgia's looking for revenge against us but we just have to prepare for another battle with them," Coach Lipka said. "We cannot be satisfied yet because we want much bigger and better things this year."

UK will be participating in the NCAA Tournament, but are awaiting notice of when and where they will be playing.

HOCKEY

Cats' streak ends

Nathan Hutchinson
STAFF WRITER

The undefeated UK Cool Cats came into last weekend's match-up with national power Indiana looking for respect, what they got were two humbling losses. The most embarrassing thing that happened to Indiana last weekend was when goalie Chad Whitlock fell flat on his back trying to jump over the bench on a delayed penalty.

"They're a strong program, they always have been. We were intimidated by a name," said coach Brian Graham.

Friday in Bloomington the Cats built a 2-1 lead midway through the first period, only to see Indiana score two more times before the intermission. Kentucky never led after that as Indiana went on for an 8-5 win.

Saturday, back in Lexington, the Cats once again built an early lead. Kentucky went up 1-0 when Tomi Haalapa deflected a Pasi Holopainen point shot past Whitlock on the power play just two minutes into the game.

But once again Indiana scored two goals before the first break and Indiana never trailed again.

Indiana's second goal came with just six seconds left in the period when Brad Lutsch flipped a backhand from the right circle past Kentucky goaltender Justin Clark.

"That's hockey, a little break and those people hurt you," Graham said.

Indiana would go on to score three more goals in the second period on the way to an 8-3 win in a game that saw the two teams combine for 113 minutes in penalties.

"Our guys got real lazy, real quick both nights. We've just have to forget who we're playing and go out there and play hockey. We didn't hit them, they hit us tonight and last night. We just didn't play our game," Graham said.

Goaltender Justin Clark played well for Kentucky both nights while facing a barrage of Indiana shots. Clark faced 31 shots in the first two periods alone Saturday night.

Indiana has dominated recent meetings with Kentucky and Graham knows that unless his team starts beating the Hoosiers there can't be a healthy rivalry.

"We've got to start winning, they own us right now," he said.

EXHIBITION ACTION

Another grueling schedule for UK

Coach Tubby Smith sizes up the season before tonight

UK vs. California All-stars

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Pop Arena
TK (UK) (delay)
RADIO: 590 AM

Kentucky Wildcats
Records: UK leads, 1-0

California All-stars

By John Dobson
ASSIST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Baptism by fire. That accurately describes the Cats' schedule for the new season — one that will surely delight fans and, with luck, will properly arrange the squad's constitution for the tortures of March.

"(The schedule) is very tough, especially for a young team, but we've got to play it. We're hoping to ease into conference play, but there is no such thing. There won't be any forfeits," said coach Tubby Smith.

"But on the opposite side, if we win early, we can be successful," he added. Smith's relatively green team — eight of 11 Cats have one year or less of experience in blue — faces a calendar that includes a strong pre-January lineup in addition to the usual challenges presented by the NCAA's premier basketball league, the Southeastern Conference.

"We had nine teams in postseason play in this conference, five to the NCAA and 5 to the NIT. We are talking about the toughest league in the country. That's a daunting task when you throw on top of that our non-conference games. It puts a lot of pressure on your team when every game is a big game."

In addition to the preseason NIT

(which holds the possibility of matchups against Utah, Ohio State or Arizona), the Cats face Indiana, Maryland, Louisville and the team that knocked them out of the NCAA Tournament last season, the Michigan State Spartans — all before New Year's.

Besides the fact that most of those teams are either nationally ranked powerhouses or intense rivals, the Cats will face them with a decided disadvantage when it comes to basketball wisdom.

"Early on, every team we face will be more experienced than we are. And older," said Smith.

Then, the Pandora's box that is the SEC schedule opens. The Cats will mount the latest defense of their traditional role as SEC sovereigns against upstart pigskin schools such as Auburn, Tennessee, and Florida — all three of which have a legitimate shot at the conference crown.

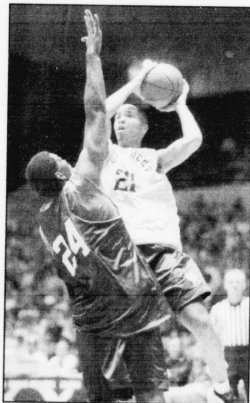
Coach Smith said that UK's weak points, whatever they may be, will be out in the open by the time those crucial games come around.

As the season goes on, the games get bigger. When you play the great teams, they exploit your weaknesses and everyone else can capitalize on them," said Smith. The hope, of course, is that the Cats will emerge from these challenges with an economy of scars — or at least the knowledge with which they could avoid a future abundance of wounds.

"The only way you can develop experience is to get them out there playing as soon as possible," said Smith.

The Cats are well aware of the tall order that awaits them, and of the fact that the UK jersey is a very popular target for the opposition.

"Every team you play is going to be after you. They look forward to you coming into their gym, and they look forward to



Look out for a stronger Tayshaun Prince (21).

the time where they may have a chance to upset you," said sophomore guard J.P. Blevins. "You've got to tie them up, lace them up, and get ready to go for every game. Every game is going to be tough."

Freshman forward Marvin Stone, perhaps seeing beyond his years, takes a forward-looking approach to the schedule from perdition's gates.

"Early on, we may struggle. But we're gonna have fun doing it — and when January and February roll around, we'll be tough to handle," said Stone.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by requesting a request form on-line at <http://www.uk.edu/StudentCenter>. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

Tuesday 11/2

Academics
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info.
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, Rm 308A of the Commons, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306
Career Testing, 3pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall

Meetings
UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 259 Student Center
SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 4pm, 203 Student Center, Everyone Welcome!
P.M.A.T. Tuesday Workshop Service Sponsored by Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm 240 Student Center
Leftist Student Union Meeting, 7pm, Rm 228 Student Center
Green Teams Environmental Club Meeting, Topic: Earth Day and SEAC Conference, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 148 B&E Bldg.

Arts/Movies
Movie: Star Wars Episode 1, The Phantom Menace, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre, S3, sponsored by SAB
Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: 100 Giants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
UK Chorale & Choristers Fall Choral Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center, FREE!

Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
UK Men's Basketball vs. California All Stars

Special Events
Game Night in Student Center Game room, 7-9pm
Killing Stories, Creating Worlds: A Performance of Appalachian, Kentucky, and Russian Stories by Mary Hamilton, 4pm, W.I. Young Gallery

Wednesday 11/3

Academics
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keesel Hall
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 6-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge
LEAP Learning Skills Program, 2-2:50pm, Rm 201 Frazee Hall, Sign up in advance!
Orientation for Shadowing and Internships, 10am-12pm, Rm 111 Student Center

Meetings
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
UK French Conversation Group, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Coffee Co. South Hill Station
Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 6-8pm, Rm 228 Student Center
UK Snowboard Showtail Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Kempo Self Defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, FREE!

Arts/Movies
Movie: Star Wars Episode 1, The Phantom Menace, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre, S3, sponsored by SAB

Special Events
WFL's "Local Show" Featuring Bands, 6-9pm, Student Center Game room

Thursday 11/4

Academics
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info.
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-6pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306
PSSA, 3pm, Maggie Room of Graham Bldg.

Meetings
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, S1
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
Thursday Dinner with UK Wesley Foundation, 6pm, 508 Columbia Ave., \$2, First time free
Dinner at the Borms sponsored by Hillel/Jewish Student Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Dining Hall
National Association of Black Accountants Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 213 Patton College of Wild West Cats Meeting, 6:30pm, Rm 123 Seaton Center
Habitat For Humanity Meeting, 5pm, Rm 115 Student Center

Arts/Movies
UK Trumpet Quartets, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall

Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
UK Football @ Miss. State, 8pm, ESPN

Special Events
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Game room

Friday 11/5

Arts/Movies
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6pm

Saturday 11/6

Meetings
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6pm

Sunday 11/7

Academics
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

Meetings
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30am

Arts/Movies
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millenium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm
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Tragic times

EgyptAir rescue mission now a recovery operation

Despite high hopes, only human remains and a large piece of wreckage from the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 were spotted yesterday. After searching a day and a half for survivors, the Coast Guard said it did not expect to find any.

"It is now a search and recovery operation," said Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard Larrabee. Investigators don't know what caused the plane to plummet into the Atlantic Ocean early Sunday.

Here are a few facts about the flight and its unfortunate end:

767-300ER
The model of Boeing aircraft of the EgyptAir flight

217
Number of passengers and crewmembers onboard

2
Number of minutes it took for the plane to descend from an altitude of 33,000 feet into the Atlantic Ocean.

10:30 a.m.
Time the flight was scheduled to depart on October 30, 1999

1:19 a.m.
Time the flight actually departed on October 31, 1999.

33,000
Maximum altitude the plane reached, in feet

1:47 a.m.
Time of the flight's last radio communication with air traffic controllers at the New York Route Traffic Control Center. The communication was routine.

1:50 a.m.
Time when plane began its descent

2:26 a.m.
Time of last radar contact in which the airplane provided altitude data. At this time, the plane had descended to 19,100 feet.

23,200
Speed at which the plane was descending at 2:26 a.m., in feet per minute.

(800) 243-1094
EgyptAir has set up the following number for families and friends of those on the flight to get information



Ghehd Mohamed, 12, left, and Walla Zeid, 19, pose in a recent undated photo. They were among four Egyptian exchange students and a chaperone who were aboard EgyptAir Flight 990. The students were returning to Luxor, Egypt.

Source: <http://www.ftab.gov/speeches/jhc991031.htm> and compiled wire reports

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IN OUR OPINION

Sloppy politics

Peppy Martin's unsupported accusations strengthen Patton

Today is Election Day. Today is the day in which many Kentucky voters will go to the polls to cast their votes in, among others, one of the most interesting governor's races in Kentucky's history. Actually, interesting is not an appropriate word. The word "disturbing" is more appropriate. Disturbing in the way that the Republican party has made this governor's race a complete joke.

Specifically, the Republican candidate, Peppy Martin, cannot open her mouth without inserting several size-14 feet into it. Her rampant accusations of corruption in Kentucky government seem primarily based on hearsay, or, as she terms it, "street talk." During last week's KET debate, her accusations, constant yelling and joking about "Paul" was less than exemplary.

Her allegations contained the assertion that 80 percent of county sheriffs and 30 percent of state law enforcement personnel are involved in "bootlegging hard drugs." It is true that law enforcement personnel have been convicted in the past of engaging in illegal drug trade activity. You can scan your local newspaper for headlines to see how many times law enforcement personnel have done accordingly. Whether or not she's right, we question her figures. Her sources are what she has tabbed "street talk." Street talk, Martin said, is what she's been engaging in during her campaign: listening to the voters. A gubernatorial candidate should have more basis for her statements than "the said," she said.

No copied documents or recorded phone conversations. No surveillance tape of sheriffs making their purchases or sales. No statistics as to how many sheriffs have already been convicted of doing this. Just "street talk." The campaign of Gov. Paul Patton has refused to even dignify her remarks with a response. We applaud them for taking the high road on such an obviously irresponsible publicity-seeking tactic.

When newspapers or lawyers attempt to bring accusations against people, they have to have evidence. Street talk doesn't qualify as evidence. If they don't have this evidence, cases get dismissed. People wind up with egg on their face and newspapers get sued for millions of dollars.

Peppy Martin has egg on her face. And Gov. Patton is laughing all the way to a second term.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

UK should remember its meningitis case

To the Editor:

I just wanted to inform everyone that one of the statements made in the story about meningitis was incorrect.

You quoted Dr. Spencer Turner as saying that there had not been a documented case of meningitis in 4 or 5 years. That is UNTRUE.

I know because it was my friend who had it.

In the Spring of 1996, my sorority sister Jana Oliver contracted meningitis. She lived in Blanding Tower and she went to UK. She not only got viral meningitis she also DIED of it.

We lost one of our own students to this disease. It's not just happening in Maryland or other parts of the country, it happened right here. To someone's friend, to someone's girlfriend, to someone's sorority sister, to someone's roommate, and classmate.

Hundreds of people had to go on medicine after she died. It's easy to push it under the carpet and pretend like it didn't happen because many of us that remember it are gone ... but not all of us. It may have only been one case, but

it was one to many as far as I'm concerned.

Could she have been saved ... I don't know. Most of us had never heard of this disease before. All I know is that if some shot or a vaccine could have saved her, why wasn't it offered to us when we came to school?

They know we are at risk, they know that we don't have \$60 dollars lying around to get vaccinated. Maybe if the vaccine had been made available to us, Dr. Turner's statement would have been true.

But the fact of the matter is meningitis can happen to college students at UK. It can kill them, and it has.

MELISSA BEST
PSYCHOLOGY SENIOR

Jim Scott
SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

Gladly kissing the hazy smoke away

"Whether in a group of journalists or theater majors, I inevitably find myself inhaling second-hand smoke. The informal atmosphere of theater classes leads smokers in class to light up during open discussions. Often more than one student will smoke — and often more than one cigarette — and before I know it the room is gently shrouded in a stale gray cloud."

The times, they are a-changin'. Even my last name has changed, but that's the least of it.

Folks don't smoke in theater classes anymore. The Kernel newsroom is a smoke-free zone.

Can it be true? Has it really been a mere 15 years since I typed that excerpt above? How can so much change so fast?

Sure, Fayette Mall got bigger and UK discovered computerization and Philpot laid waste to local massage parlors. But these are simple things, the natural developments that attend expanding commerce, plodding academia, and zealous politicians.

So South Lexington exploded, what else is new? UK hauled itself into the computer age, and why not? The hookers relocated, the cab drivers made do with a few less fares, and a handful of local fops smiled for the cameras.

No big deal. These are not events in the historic sense of the word. They aren't going to be chiseled in stone anywhere.

But smokers banished? Public air declared inviolate? Non-smokers given clean air without a permit? This is not natural.

Not so very long ago, smokers enjoyed the freedom to fill virtually any room they inhabited with the nicotine of their choice. Non-smokers could complain, of course, but paying attention to them was not mandatory.

Many smokers were kindly, smiling benignly at the protesting non-smoker and heroically exhaling the smoke the "other way." Many

smokers showed genuine concern by holding their cigarettes to one side while in the presence of asthmatics or babies. If this characterization sounds unkind, I submit you had to be there.

It seems quite clear that smokers did not expect the legislative revolution.

And now, just look. You can see them on the steps of the downtown banks, small huddles of humanity braced against the elements. Come snow or sleet they will be there, telltale white sticks clutched furtively in their grasp, driven mercilessly onto display like adulterous Hester bearing her scarlet letter for all to see.

The smokers. There are certain primary nicotine zones outside campus buildings, and you can always find them there between classes. If a longer class has a break period, they swarm out like Winnie the Pooh to the honey jar.

It happened to them overnight, scarcely an eyeblink in human history. From the *carte blanche* of the early 80s to the dark exile of the 90s.

Now herbed and told where to stand like so many Christians waiting their turns to be fed to the lions, they might just be wondering what the heck happened to that of time religion.

Perhaps the non-smokers are glad. It is conceivable that after decades of being forced to drink those stale, toxic clouds from dawn to dusk, non-smokers might relish the revenge society has visited upon their foes.

If so, they should relax. Take a deep breath and rejoice. War's over, man. It's done.

Americans have been granted another inalienable right to go along with that life, liberty and pursuit of happiness stuff.

The right to breathe.

Senior Kernel Columnist Jim Scott is a social work graduate student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Ben Rich
FORMER KERNEL COLUMNIST

Remembering my fond UK memories

My name is Ben. I'm a twenty-three year old misadventurous spirit who landed at the University of Kentucky five years ago. Why did I choose to come to UK?

I wanted to go to the University of Indiana, but my father, who was paying the bill, wasn't going to shell out for out-of-state tuition. But no matter what well-known or expensive school my friends went to, I knew that I was going to get more out of my time at Kentucky.

I learned that the day my uncle died three years ago. He was killed in an accident laying asphalt. My uncle was a wonderful man. He taught me two important things in life. First, he taught me sacrifice. He gave his life working to better his family and give them the opportunities he never had. Secondly, he taught me that eating just one White Castle "slider" was impossible. Next to family, friends are the life force behind a happy existence. In my time at UK, I have made so many close friends. Whether they lived on State Street, Kentucky Avenue, or they dwelled in the dorms, it did not matter.

Black, white, male, female, or Filipino — I've been friends with them all. Despite what the majority of you think about me, you don't know me. On this very page I have seen accusations of being a "racist, sexist bigot." I'm obviously not a racist. How can I be — not only do I have people of color who would I call friends, I have dated one. How can I be sexist? I support feminist causes and I'm a feminist. Yes, I'll admit it; I also love women for more than just what is on the inside. With women like Lennie walking God's Green Earth, wandering eyes are a hard thing to control.

I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth. For Christ's sake I drive a 1987 Lincoln Town Car with 268,141 miles and counting. It may resemble a shit box, but I wouldn't trade that car in for anything. I don't hate the Greek system. I am a member of Delta Sigma Phi. We may not have a house or a lot of money, but we're the closest thing to "Animal House" this campus has or ever will see. I don't go to church, but I believe in God. I attend pro-wrestling matches and

Broadway shows. I loathe Dave Matthews, but I love Sinatra, Ice Cube, and Springsteen. I like Coke, not Pepsi. I love Coke with a little bourbon in it. All right, I admit it; I love bourbon with a little Coke in it.

The bottom line is this. The Kernel is a vital part of this university. Without it, we wouldn't have a crossword puzzle to do instead of paying attention in class. That's what it was when I started writing. But I helped change that. People began to read the editorial page to see what I'd say next, or more importantly, what everyone else was saying. I have always felt my job at the Kernel was not to stir up controversy, but to start up conversation and the easiest way to get people to start talking is to step on their toes. I never stepped on anyone's toes. I made it a point to stomp on them and once people began to open their mouths, it was hard to ever get them closed again.

I'm not going to apologize for anything I've ever written. Despite what someone may think, I'm a damn good writer. I was nominated for a Hearst award and I was twice voted best columnist by UK's student body. I take great pride in my work and I am shocked and saddened that it all has come to an end. But, as long as there are free thinkers at UK who are willing to put themselves on the line and speak their opinion, no matter how unpopular, my legacy will live. No matter how hard Big Brother tries, the spirit of diversity and the understanding that not everyone thinks alike will never die. Different people have different opinions and that is their right and it should be respected, not shunned.

The memories I have from UK and this newspaper will be with me for the rest of my life. It's been a helluva ride and I'm a better person for it. I hope you are too. Thank you very, very much.

Former Kernel columnist Ben Rich is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent that of the Kernel.

FILM

Feed your movie need

Internet sites offer a wealth of information, from new releases to trivial tidbits

By Max Sturgeon
STAFF WRITER

Are you a fan of the cinema and just can't get enough? Well there's another way to avoid those evil UV rays while you're not watching movies. On the ever-expanding Internet there are several sites with behind the scenes news and updates for the true film buff.

First, there's the Internet Movie Database or the IMDB. Here you can find out about anything on every film ever made. It has a search engine to help you find anything your heart desires. For example, you can type in any actor, no matter how obscure, and it will list every film or TV program with which he/she has ever been associated. This can come in handy when researching for a game of "the six degrees of Kevin Bacon" or if you're just curious to see what else your favorite actor or actress has done in the past.

When you look up a movie you'll be given a full list of cast and crew, plot summary, trivia,

original trailers to be downloaded, filming location, reviews, box office results and a partridge in a pear tree. You can also check out critic's reviews of all the newest releases set to come out that week. You can find the Internet Movie Database at www.imdb.com/.

The next site I would recommend is Ain't it Cool News, which is run by self-proclaimed movie geek Harry Knowles out of Austin, Texas. Knowles's site has quickly gained national recognition, garnering him write ups in many top magazines, invites to test screenings for most major releases, cameos in films like *The Faculty*, and a guest spot on "At the Movies."

On his site you can find his personal reviews of movies, script and test screening reviews, inside news by industry spies and casting news. He also has a weekly poll on which you can cast your vote. A couple examples of such polls in the past are Best Kung Fu movie ever made or your

Favorite Carnival flick. You can find Harry's site at www.aint-it-cool-news.com/.

Ain't it Cool News's top competition for an independently run movie news site would have to be Dark Horizons. Dark Horizons is run by Garth Franklin and offers many of the same options as Knowles's. Here you can find movie news and rumors, pictures from the movie's filming, on the set news, and trailers you can download. You can find Dark Horizons at www.dark-horizons.com/.

The final site needing mention is Mr. Showbiz. The main difference between Mr. Showbiz and the others is that much of it is devoted to gossip and prying inside stars lives, not unlike "Entertainment Weekly" or "Extra." However, the site does have good sources that bring you inside breaking news, sometimes before the others. They also have a weekly column by critic Edward Margulies who is not afraid to express how he feels about hot topics going on in the movie industry. You can also find TV and Music news on this site, which is located at www.mr-showbiz.com/.

NEW MUSIC

It keeps getting worse

Rock legend Eric Clapton's latest release shows listeners how bad it's gotten

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Eric Clapton
Clapton Chronicles: The Best of Eric Clapton
Reprise Records

Sometimes you have to wonder about how record companies and artists come up with the titles for albums. Perhaps the pinnacle of album misnomers is Eric Clapton's latest release, subtitled *The Best of*



Clapton

Clapton. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Greatest hits of the 80s and 90s, or perhaps *Eric Clapton: Best of the Crap Years*, would be more fitting. Unless you think Cream is something you put in your coffee, and the Yardbirds are the reason you have to keep washing your car, you know what I'm talking about.

The disc starts off with the musical equivalent of the sleeper hit, leading things off with "Blue Eyes Blue," "Change the World," and "My Father's Eyes." The pace fails to quicken for much of the remaining album.

The highlights of the album are few and far between. Some notables are "Tears in Heaven" and the unplugged versions of "Running on Faith" and "Layla."

Unless you are a real fan of the tripe that this former guitar great has churned out in recent years, stay away from this album. If you're looking for a real greatest hits collection from Clapton, check out *Cream of Clapton*.
Rating: D

By Joe Marrett
STAFF CRITIC

Jon Randall
Willin'
Eminent Records

This album sucks.

Sorry Jon, I'm sure you tried. It's just that you're over-produced, played-out approach to country leaves a lot to be desired. The music found on this disc is the product of a Nashville gone wrong. It's just a product. It all sounds the same. Every single one of these big bang country pop singers seems to put out the same record of homogenized trash.

Don't get me wrong, I like country music. Artists like Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson and Patsy Cline knew how to make good music. Their songs

had some soul and guts, seeming to come from a genuine loneliness and a rebellious heart.

These new guys lack any sort of legitimate attitude, any sort of realism.

I don't believe Jon Randall when he sings and I don't think he does either. If you are a big fan of this stuff however, take heart. This CD contains an order form for Official Jon Randall Merchandise. I'm already pinching pennies for the \$500 leather coat with Jon boy's gold lame wearing mugshot on it. Line up kids.
Rating: D

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Audio Adrenaline
Underdog
Forefront

The boys from Audio Adrenaline are back, bringing with them perhaps their greatest studio effort to date.

Following up their less than outstanding *Some Kind of Zombie*, *Underdog* takes some of the ear candy tricks from that album and combines it with the guitar based rock of their smash *bio Om*.

The songs on this disc cover all the bases. From the south of the border flavor of "Jesus Movement" to the swinging "DC-10" to the outright rocker "Mighty Good Leader" and the smooth serenity of "This Day." This album does it all, and it does it well.

Do something nice for yourself, you deserve it, go out and buy this album. You won't be disappointed.
Rating: A+



Audio Adrenaline

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Various
Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances, Vol. 1 and 2
Dreamworks

As we all know, the quality of the comedy on "Saturday Night Live" has had its ups and downs. One thing has remained constant through the past 25 years, and that is the quality of music.

No matter how bad the sketches have been, the music has always been top-notch.

In honor of SNL's 25th anniversary, they have released two separate CDs of the best of these performances.



Costello

If you're looking for a compilation of some of the best artists of the past 25 years, or you are a die-hard fan of any of these performers, I recommend either of these albums.
Rating: B+

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Kenny Wayne Shepherd
Band
Live On
Giant Records

Sometimes it takes an artist a while to find their own voice. In spite of his recent success and critical acclaim, Kenny Wayne Shepherd is just now finding his musical voice.

On his past two releases, Kenny Wayne failed to move out of the large shadow cast by



Shepherd

his idol Stevie Ray Vaughn, and as a consequence, came off sounding like a bad imitation. In spite of his best up Strato-caster and monogrammed guitar strap, Shepherd has finally succeeded in defining his own sound.

While Kenny Wayne is being hailed as one of the best blues guitarists to come along in quite awhile, the music on *Live On* is more rock oriented.

There is no shortage of great songs on this album. From the raucous cover of Fleetwood Mac's "Oh Well" to the blazing "Shotgun Blues." The Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band burns it up.

They also know how to take it down a notch with slower songs like "Last Goodbye" and "Electric Lullaby."

Even though the band carries Kenny Wayne's name, credit should be given to Noah Hunt for his gut-wrenching vocals, as well as the rock-solid rhythm section of drummer Sam Bryant and Bassist Keith Christopher.

If you're a fan of band's with guitars and people who actually know how to play them, check out *Live On*.
Rating: A

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