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Student assaulted over weekend

Help: Catholic Newman Center asks police how to make the surrounding area safer for students

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

A student was attacked Saturday night at the Catholic Newman Center, leaving the center's leaders searching for ways to improve safety.

A student intern at the Newman Center on Rose Lane was hit with a baseball bat when she answered the door of the center.

Michael Reed, 36, knocked on the door at about 10:15 p.m. and then forced his

way inside after the intern, who lived at the center, opened the door, according to Lexington police.

He assaulted the female with a knife and baseball bat after entering the residence, according to the police report.

She suffered a laceration to her head and right hand and injuries to her legs and feet.

She was taken to the UK Medical Center, according to the police report.

The ministry, located at 320 Rose Lane, held a prayer service and talked about ways to improve safety Monday.

Tom Farrell, pastor of the center, said this was a good time to inform students and people in the area to be more safety-conscious when they are out at night.

Students need to be aware of "whatever precautions they have to take, whether to partner up with somebody or meet up on campus so they're not walking alone at night," Farrell said.

Reed, who police said lived at the Hope Center, a homeless shelter, is now in po-

lice custody at the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Detention Center.

He is charged with first degree robbery, contempt of court, first degree burglary and first degree assault.

According to police records, Reed has been charged with robbery before.

At the meeting Monday, students gathered to pray for the woman.

"We just had 40 students down here for a show of support," said Kevin Steele, minister to students.

Steele said because the victim's injuries prevent her from using her hand to write, other students are offering to

help her take notes in class.

"The process of hearing has begun," Steele said.

Brad Presley, a psychology junior who attended the meeting, said he thinks there's a major problem on campus with lighting and emergency call boxes.

The call boxes are upright poles located on campus and in parking garages.

Each box has a red button that, when pressed, will alert UK police and activate a flashing strobe light. There are currently about 20 call boxes on campus.

Farrell said the center has requested advice from the

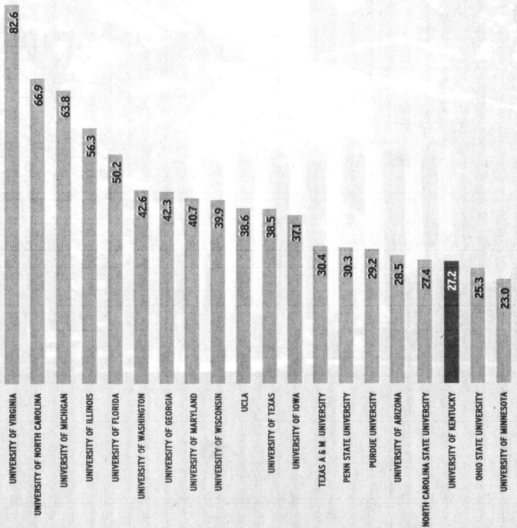
Bureau of Community Services, a Division of Lexington police, on how to improve safety conditions around the building.

The bureau has not yet been able to look at the building, and cannot yet comment about what needs to be done, said Kelli Edwards, a sergeant in the bureau.

"There are all sorts of environmental design issues about the building or area that can raise safety concerns, Edwards said.

"We tell people to be cautious as to who they open their door to."

Few students graduating in four years



Comparison

2000-2001 four-year graduation rates for students who began college in 1996 at UK and its benchmark universities

AVERAGE	41.8
MEDIAN	38.6
UK	27.2
SOURCE: Consortium for Student Retention Data Exchange.	

Sooner or later: In 2001, only one in four students graduated in four years, according to the UK Institutional Research office

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

Haans Mott is in his eighth year as an undergraduate, and says he has at least a year left on his degree in architecture, which is normally a five-year program.

"I enjoy it that way," Mott said. "There's more time to just kick around and watch movies."

He said his fellowship with the Gaines Center for the Humanities is also keeping him around a little longer.

Mott isn't alone, though. He's among many students taking longer than four years to finish a degree. And UK's four-year graduation rate ranks third to last among its benchmarks.

In 2001, only about one

in four students who had been at UK four years actually graduated by the end of summer that year, according to statistics compiled by the UK Institutional Research office.

In 2000, a little more than 27 percent of students who had been at UK for four or fewer years graduated that year, according to the report. By the next year, only half of the 1996

entering class had graduated.

The 27 percent in 2000 was the highest four-year rate since 1990, the earliest year the University has charted graduation rates. The all-time low four-year rate was 16 percent in 1995.

And the issue is not a simple one, said Roger Sugarman, the director of the

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UK student fees rank low among benchmarks

It's your money: Even with proposed increases, UK would remain among lowest of 12 benchmarks

By Katie Kramer
STAFF WRITER

UK's student fees are some of the lowest compared to 12 of its benchmark schools, and would remain low in the listings even after a proposed increase of \$48 per year.

UK students currently pay \$494.50 each year in student fees. The fees are added to tuition and go toward student services, such as technology and the Student Center.

Student fees at the benchmarks range from \$84 a year at University of Arizona to \$1,404 at the University of Illinois.

Schools within UK's range are the University of Iowa, which charges \$499 each year in fees, and the University of Washington, which charges \$478 each year.

SG voted 17-4 on the proposal to raise UK's student fees for the 2003-2004 school year during a meeting two weeks ago. The proposed increases include fees for the Student Center, international programs, Student Government and Student Activities Board.

Provost Mike Nietzel and Pat Terrell, the vice president of student affairs, are reviewing the proposal.

Terrell has already voiced her acceptance of the proposal.

"I think the fee increase allows us to provide value through services, programs and other activities," she said.

She said UK tries to have fees comparable to its benchmarks.

"We want to keep our fees comparable to other schools of the same stature," she said.

SG President Tim Robinson said he feels UK students would be getting a deal with the proposed raise.

"To be a school this size, UK has some of the lowest fees in the country," Robinson said.

The \$48 increase would make UK the sixth lowest of the 12 benchmarks, going just a little above the fees charged by the University of Iowa.

mon in many of these schools, and many have had increases this past year.

The University of Washington will be charging students an additional \$35 for each of their three quarters beginning this winter quarter, according to the school's Web site. The raise benefited the construction of a new student center; a total of \$70 will be charged this year and \$105 in coming years, the site said.

The University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, and Purdue University have had increases as well.

Students had mixed emotions on UK's proposed raise.

"I think it is acceptable if it is helping students," said Lara Bird, a communications junior. "Using our money to improve student atmosphere is a good way to use student money."

"Some students don't feel students should be required to pay the fees."

"I don't think it should be mandatory for things not everybody participates in," said Justin Johnson, a telecommunications senior.

Student fees at 12 of UK's benchmarks

University of Maryland	\$1,048
Pennsylvania State University	\$374
University of Texas	\$1,170
University of Illinois	\$1,404
University of Minnesota	\$882.34
University of Wisconsin	\$571.50
Purdue University	\$532.50
University of Georgia	\$826
University of Michigan	\$167.38
University of Iowa	\$499
University of Washington	\$478
University of Arizona	\$84

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus."

Anonymous, an inscription in the Aramaic language that appears on a burial box recently discovered in Israel. It could be the first archaeological link to Jesus Christ.

Cartoonist to speak at UK

Joel Pett, the Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist for the Lexington Herald-Leader, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, in room 242 of the Whitehall Classroom Building. His appearance is part of the Bluegrass Adopt-A-Minefield Campaign to raise \$28,252 to clear a minefield site in Mozambique. Everyone is welcome to come. Admission is by donation to the Adopt-A-Minefield Campaign. For more information, send an e-mail to Barnaclebob409@aol.com.

TV broadcasters coming to campus

The UK chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is having a "broadcast day" Friday for anyone interested in broadcast journalism. Among broadcasters who will speak will be Dia Davidson, a reporter for WLEX and Kellie Wilson, who works for WKYT. They'll share their stories and experiences and answer any questions. The meeting is at 3 p.m. in the Maggie Room on the first floor of the Grehan Journalism Building.

Law school sponsors lecture

The UK College of Law will have the Order of the Coif Lecture by J.J. Henning, the dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of the Free State in the Republic of South Africa and the director of the Centre for Corporate Law and Practice of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies at the School for Advanced Study at the University of London, on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Courtroom. Henning will speak on "Reforming Business Entity Law to Stimulate Economic Growth Among the Marginalized: The Modern South African Experience."

Royal Lex parking relocated

The Royal Lexington Apartment parking in the Virginia Avenue Lot has been relocated to the northwest end of the Virginia Avenue parking lot. The move was made by UK and Medical Center administrators as a way to separate the employee and student areas, according to UK Parking and Transportation. "RIS" permits may be in the "E" area for a few days until residents are able to move their cars to the new section. For a map of the new parking layout or for other information, visit www.uky.edu/parking/virginia-press.html.



CRIME SCENE: Two concertgoers were stabbed, one fatally, at a performance by Neily on Friday night near San Diego, the Associated Press reports. Police arrested two men and a 16-year-old youth in connection with the stabbings. Police told AP that Fatimata Taumu, 30, died Saturday of multiple stab wounds inflicted around 11 p.m. Friday night at the Coors Amphitheater in Chula Vista, Calif. In the same attack, Sean Bower, 27, suffered multiple stab wounds. Bower's friends were involved in a traffic accident while they were taking him to the hospital, and while they were talking to police, they recognized their alleged assailants and their car, police said. Police arrested Steven Francis Tesam, 46, and Hank Carl Banegas, 26, on charges of murder and attempted murder. A 16-year-old boy who was in their car was arrested on charges of conspiracy.

Court will not hear execution cases

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court revealed deep divisions over the death penalty Monday as justices used unusually strong language regarding the constitutionality of executing people who killed when they were juveniles and allowing exceedingly long waits on death row. The high court declined to hear two capital murder cases: one for a man given the death penalty for a killing committed when he was 17 and the other for a man who has spent nearly three decades waiting to die. The court split along traditional lines, with the four more liberal justices saying the court should continue a re-examination of the death penalty begun last year when it banned executions of the mentally retarded. The four said it was "shameful" to execute juvenile killers.

Iraq's missiles remain a threat

WASHINGTON — Iraq's missiles remain a threat to U.S. forces and allies in the Persian Gulf, despite nearly a dozen years of American advances in anti-missile technology. The few dozen longer-range Scud missiles Iraq may have wobble so much in flight that they make a difficult target for America's most advanced Patriot anti-missile systems. But Iraq has developed shorter-range missiles that can fly under or overwhelm U.S. missile defenses. And the United States has fewer than 40 of its most advanced Patriots ready for use. That means missiles could be among Saddam Hussein's most threatening weapons if the United States decides to wage war against Iraq. One of Iraq's targets could be Kuwait, which the United States wrested away from Saddam in 1991 and where U.S. troops are massing for a possible invasion.

Oldest archaeological link to Jesus?

WASHINGTON — A burial box that was recently discovered in Israel and dates to the first century could be the oldest archaeological link to Jesus Christ, according to a French scholar whose findings were published Monday. An inscription in the Aramaic language — "James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus" — appears on an empty ossuary, a limestone burial box for bones. Andre Lemaire said it's "very probable" the writing refers to Jesus of Nazareth. He dates the ossuary to A.D. 63, just three decades after the crucifixion. The Rev. Joseph Fitzmyer, a Bible professor at Catholic University who studied photos of the box, agrees with Lemaire that the writing style "fits perfectly" with other first century examples. The joint appearance of these three famous names is "striking," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports made to UK Police from Oct. 14, 2002 to Oct. 20, 2002

- Oct. 14: Theft from Plant Science Building at 10:30 p.m., Walt drill, case and accessories stolen.
- Oct. 14: Trespassing at Taylor Education Building at 3:22 p.m., skateboarders.
- Oct. 14: Assault at 845 Red Mile Road at 7:32 p.m., subject hit another person and fled.
- Oct. 14: Drug/marijuana use at 330 Hilltop Ave. at 9:43 p.m., subject smoking marijuana in front of front door.
- Oct. 15: Patient walked away from 800 Rose St. at 8:45 p.m.
- Oct. 15: Theft from auto at Virginia Avenue lot at 7:17 p.m., broken window in car.
- Oct. 15: Theft from 700 Woodland Ave. at 11:33 p.m., cash, rare coins and jewelry stolen from apartment.
- Oct. 16: Criminal mischief at 758 Woodland Ave. at 12:52 a.m., male subject broke out glass in fire extinguisher case.
- Oct. 16: Assault at 750 Rose St. at 1:31 p.m.
- Oct. 16: Assault at 800 Rose St. at 5:15 p.m.
- Oct. 16: Emergency phone activated at Huguelet and University drives at 8:48 p.m., no response at other end of line.
- Oct. 16: Disorder at 401 Hilltop Ave. at 11:49 p.m., male subject violent and threatening people.
- Oct. 17: Criminal mischief at 120 Patterson Drive at 12:08 a.m., broken vending machines.
- Oct. 17: Gas leak/smell of gas at 915 S. Limestone St. at 8:36 a.m., strong gas odor.
- Oct. 17: Theft from 769 Woodland Ave. at 8:37 p.m., sign stolen from Starbucks.
- Oct. 18: Criminal mischief at Whalen Building at 8:04 a.m., windshield smashed on Ford Windstar.
- Oct. 19: Drug/marijuana use at 769 Woodland Ave. at 12:14 a.m., smell of marijuana.
- Oct. 19: Drug/marijuana use at Greg Page at 12:35 a.m., smell of marijuana.
- Oct. 19: Theft from 330 Hilltop Ave. at 8:38 a.m., wallet and cell phone stolen.
- Oct. 19: Theft from Soccer/Softball Complex at 10:59 a.m., blue Toyota Celica broken into.
- Oct. 19: Drug/marijuana use at 330 Hilltop Ave. at 11:33 p.m., marijuana smell.
- Oct. 20: Theft from 476 Rose St. at 5:21 a.m., lion stolen by three male subjects from front of building.
- Oct. 20: Traffic hazard at Veterans Drive at 12:52 p.m., stop signs missing from intersection of Hospital Drive.
- Oct. 20: Theft from 769 Woodland Ave. at 6:02 p.m., wallet.
- Oct. 20: Theft from 763 Woodland Ave. at 9:25 p.m.
- Oct. 20: Theft from 758 Woodland Ave. at 11:56 p.m.

SOURCE: UK POLICE LOG AT WWW.UKY.EDU/POLICE AND POLICE REPORTS. COMPILED BY STAFF WRITER EMILY HAGEDORN.

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Institutional Research office.

UK has no specific numbers on what factors are affecting graduation rates, said Connie Ray, the vice president of the UK Institutional Research, Planning and Effectiveness Office. "I guess we think we already have a good sense of why," Ray said.

Students often work part time, which can take time away from homework and hurt their grades, she said. Others change their majors too late in the game, leading to new requirements and more courses to take, she said.

David Leep, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said changing majors is a significant factor that slows students down. He said arriving at UK unprepared, the pressure of extracurricular activities, and students withdrawing from or failing classes are also common reasons to delay graduation.

"Life happens," said Cindy Iten, the director of the Arts and Sciences Advising Center. "Students change their majors, fail a class; they can't get into a class." These things all have an impact, she said.

Iten said other significant factors are personal financial issues, double majors, and problems transferring credits to UK. She said sometimes students wait too long to declare a major and then have too many electives that don't contribute to their graduation.

Iten said another factor is when classes are full and there are still students wanting to enroll in those classes. This can be devastating for a senior nearing the end, or it can mean a student can't get the required credits in order

to take courses in the proper sequence, Iten said. But just because a class is closed doesn't mean a student has no chance of getting in, she said.

"We'll work with them in trying to get them in the class, if they'll let us know."

Iten said Arts and Sciences, among other UK colleges, makes an effort to help students graduate on time. Every incoming freshman is given a four-year plan, and an adviser explains exactly what is required of the student in or-

been at the University of Virginia for four years graduated by the end of summer that year, according to a report by the Consortium for Student Retention Data Exchange.

According to the report, about two in three students with four years or less of schooling graduated in 2001 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

George Stovall, the director of Institutional Studies at UVA, said the school attributes its high four-year graduation rates to thorough ad-

"you will graduate in four years," Stoeppel said. This might be modified to correspond to schools with less conventional degree programs, he said.

In return for the University's affirmation of a four-year graduation, students would commit to seeing their adviser regularly under the proposal. Students would also commit to completing courses in a certain sequence, and completing a certain number of hours by the end of each year.

SG will likely vote on the graduation contract by the end of this year, and the measure would be in place by next fall, Stoeppel said.

"Ultimately the student is responsible for their graduation," he said. But if UK can't provide what classes a student needs to graduate on time, UK would be responsible for ensuring that the student can get those classes without extra cost under the proposal.

Stoeppel said the University would have the option of waiving certain requirements or footing the bill for the student to stay an extra semester.

Phillip Kraemer, the associate provost for undergraduate education, said no one knows what the contract would actually cost UK. But the other universities, which have implemented a similar measure have not lost money, he said.

"They've never had to spend a nickel," Kraemer said the measure will help students focus on what they need to do, and it will help the University focus as well.

For Dmitri Lozovoy, a computer science freshman who plans to take eight years for his first degree, the graduation project could be useful. He said he isn't eligible for financial aid and has to work full-time while in school.

"I'm taking six hours now, and I'll go about the same rate the whole time," Lozovoy said.

Life happens."

- CINDY ITEN, DIRECTOR OF THE ARTS AND SCIENCES ADVISING CENTER

der to get them out in four years, Iten said.

Ray said she attributes the sharp rise in four-year graduation rates after the mid-1990s to strong advising and freshman orientation including the UK 101 course, which was introduced in 1989. She said continued focus on these factors would continue to improve graduation rates.

Delayed graduation can have a financial impact on the University, Leep said. When students withdraw from or fail classes, this can lead to courses enrolled for less than what the University planned for, and the University may eventually pay for more instructors than necessary, he said. Students who stay more than four years do not otherwise bring extra costs to the University, he said.

Compared to some of its benchmark institutions, UK does not fare well on graduation rates. In 2001, about four in five students who had

vising. He said the school works to ensure that students meet with their advisers every semester. Surveys taken of graduating seniors indicated students who had taken longer to graduate were more likely to complain of the advising they had received, he said.

The UK graduating senior survey devotes one question to delayed graduation. A little more than 23 percent of the class of 2001 said they took extra time to complete degree requirements toward graduation because at least one required course had not been offered when it was needed.

Tony Stoeppel, the secretary of academic affairs for UK Student Government, has a proposal he thinks could help solve this particular problem. Stoeppel is spearheading a SG initiative to establish a graduation contract between incoming freshmen and the University.

The measure involves a promise to freshman that



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Homecoming Week! October 21-27, 2002

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MEETINGS

- *Anime, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
- *Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 369
- *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 211
- *TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave.
- *Landscape Society Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 108
- *Conversational English Class, 8:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *Islamic Study Group, 8:15pm, Student Center, Rm. 205

Tues 22

ACADEMIC

- *Male Peer Support and Dating Violence on the College Campus, 3:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, President's Room
- *Chemistry Tutoring 10/21/02, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 1:00-5:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *L.E.A.P., 10:00-10:50am, Frazer Hall

SPORTS

- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *The Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Movie Night, 8:30pm, North and South Campus

MEETING

- *Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 238
- *Institute of Religion/Denominational and Covenants Study, Noon, 12:00pm-2:00pm, Rm. 119
- *Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
- *Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Geary, 2nd floor conference room.
- *SOC Workshop, Getting to Yes Resolving Conflict Room, 12:00pm-1:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 111
- *Students for the Green Party Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203, Free!

Wed 23

ACADEMIC

- *Chemistry Tutoring 10/21/02, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
- *Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- *Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Physics Tutoring 211/213, 1:00-5:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
- *Pre-Physical Therapy Student Association, 6:30pm, Young Library

SPORTS

- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag North Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Homecoming Patio Party, 11:00am-1:00pm, POT, Free!
- *Happy Hoops Concert, 8:00pm, Student Center Ballroom

LECTURES

- *The Nature of Happiness: The World is Your Oyster, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 115, Free!

MEETINGS

- *Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
- *Deviations & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave. \$1.00
- *Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSR Building
- *Annexity International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 5:30pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 501 B
- *SOC Workshop, Breaking The Ice: Icebreaker & Leadership Game Exchange, 4:00-5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119

Thur 24

ACADEMIC

- *Beginner and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- *French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
- *Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- *Business Writing Workshop, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

SPORTS

- *UK Hockey Game vs. Bowling Green, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door!
- *The Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Dan Mazon and Joseph Barber, soloists, 8:00pm, Singletary Center
- *Piano Recital, Going Beyond the Notes with Jennifer Ku, 12:30pm, Lucille Caudill Fine Arts Library

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Homecoming Parade, 8:00pm, Euclid Avenue
- *Homecoming Pep Rally, 7:00-9:00pm, Stout Field
- *La Residence francaise, 5:pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS

- *UK Hockey Game vs. Bowling Green, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door!
- *Equestrian Team Invitational Horse Show, 5:00pm, Miami of Ohio University, Oxford, OH
- *The Kwon Do practice, 11:00pm-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

- *Homecoming Football Game, UK vs. Georgia, 7:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium
- *UK Hockey Game vs. Bowling Green, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door!
- *Equestrian Team Invitational Horse Show, 5:00pm, Miami of Ohio University, Oxford, OH
- *The Kwon Do practice, 11:00pm-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft

Fri 25

MEETINGS

- *Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

ACADEMIC

- *Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Homecoming Gala, 9:00pm-10:00pm, Heritage Hall, Free Event

MEETINGS

- *International Student Bible Study, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

Sat 26

ACADEMIC

- *Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
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UK Entrepreneurs offer money for business ideas

\$500: The prize money comes from private donations; goes to the student with best concept

By Creth Boyd
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Big money could await any student brewing up big ideas.

UK Entrepreneurs are sponsoring a business concept competition, awarding \$500 for winning ideas.

The competition is open to all UK students and members of the Entrepreneurs club.

"You don't have to know too much about business. Just have to have a well developed idea," said Eric Mills, president of UK Entrepreneurs. "People have ideas every day and a lot of them are good, but they let it go by."

Students can compete individually or in groups of no more than five people. The ideas will be judged on inventiveness, feasibility and potential for development of the concept.

"We are focusing on novel ideas and how to turn these ideas into a good business," Mills said.

The competition is part of surging support for entrepreneurship on campus and in Kentucky, Mills said. "With the Todd administration coming in, there has been a real push in students to change culture and to get them focused on entrepreneurship," Mills said.

The support extends past campus borders. There's a big trend in Lexington with people wanting to be creative

and wanting to have an impact on what they do, said Jim Clifton, executive director of the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation.

"People are wanting to have control of their own destiny," Clifton said. The UK competition is proof of the citywide trend.

Much of the prize money comes from private donations from people within the Lexington community.

"We're giving students an opportunity to pursue their own ideas and maybe even turn them into companies," Mills said.

Got an idea?

Students interested may pick up forms in 106 Hardymon Building.

Completed forms must be turned into 106 Hardymon Building by Oct. 29.

Six copies of the final concept are due Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. They can be mailed to:

Business Concept Competition
106 Hardymon Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506

More information is available at the Entrepreneurs Club meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 228 Student Center.

Judge may change venue in Patton case

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LOUISVILLE — A judge said Monday he's inclined to move Tina Conner's lawsuit against Gov. Paul Patton out of Jefferson County to another town.

Jefferson Circuit Judge Geoffrey Morris appeared to narrow the options to Franklin County — the venue favored by Patton's attorney — or in Hickman County in far western Kentucky — the site of Conner's nursing home. Conner's lawsuit alleges that her nursing home was the target of Patton's revenge after she broke off their sexual relationship.

Patton has admitted to the affair but maintains he never misused his power to give her special treatment or retaliation against her.

Morris promised a decision by Wednesday. During a hearing Monday, Morris said there was "no question in my mind" that Jefferson County was not the proper place for the trial.

Morris inherited the case when a fellow Jefferson Circuit Court judge removed herself at the request of Conner's lawyer because Patton appointed her to the bench. Morris said he wanted to avoid any perception that judges were trying to duck the case because of the intense publicity.

Conner's attorney, Fred Radolovich of Louisville, argued the Jefferson Branch Ethics Commission, federal authorities and Attorney General Ben Chandler. After the hearing Monday, Snyder said the governor has not been contacted by the FBI or the ethics commission.

But Radolovich said both Franklin and Hickman Counties have "equally competent judges" and "good juries."

"I trust the people of this commonwealth," Radolovich said. "I'll go either place."

Patton's attorney, Sheryl Snyder of Louisville, also said the case could get an impartial jury anywhere.

But he argued the case should be sent to Franklin County, the seat of state government. Snyder said it would be more convenient for state officials who would testify at trial. Radolovich said the convenience factor was exaggerated because the state officials could give depositions in Frankfort, even if the trial moved hundreds of miles away.

Morris raised questions about reasoning by Patton's lawyer in seeking to move the case to Franklin County.

In cases cited by Patton's lawyer, the argument was that the trial should move to where the alleged harm was done, Morris said. In Conner's case, any alleged harm took place at her nursing home, the judge said.

Besides the lawsuit, investigations are under way by the Executive Branch Ethics Commission, federal authorities and Attorney General Ben Chandler. After the hearing Monday, Snyder said the governor has not been contacted by the FBI or the ethics commission.

Conner's appearances on television talk shows and even a call-in show to discuss her allegations has actually helped strengthen Patton's case, Snyder said.

"I think it would cause any reasonable juror to believe that she's not suffered intentional infliction of emotional distress," he said. "She doesn't seem to be distressed at all to me, watching her on TV."

'Unclear' call to investigators may have been serial sniper

Wrong place: Two men arrested at a phone booth in Richmond, Va., had nothing to do with sniper case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. — In a tantalizing turn in the hunt for the Washington-area sniper, investigators said Monday the killer apparently tried to contact them in a phone call that was too "unclear" to be understood. They pleaded with the person to call back.

The announcement came hours after Virginia authorities surrounded a white van parked at a pay phone in Richmond, Va., and seized two men. Police later said the men had nothing to do with the case and would be deported for immigration violations.

The most intriguing development came from Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is in charge of the investigation.

Moose disclosed for the first time that a call had been received from someone of high interest to investigators — but the call was somehow muddled.

"The person you called could not hear everything you said. The audio was unclear and we want to get it right. Call us back so that we can clearly understand," Moose said.

He did not disclose who received the call, when or where it was made or other details.

But investigators believe the call may have come from the sniper and that the caller was the same person who left a note and phone number Saturday night at the scene of the latest shooting, a law

enforcement source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

For the second consecutive day, Moose seemed intent on establishing a dialogue with the killer. On Sunday, he publicly pleaded with the note writer to call authorities.

Early Monday, he said: "The message that needs to be delivered is that we are going to respond to a message that we have received. We are preparing our response at this time."

Moose said he could not discuss the message further. The flurry of activity raised hope there had been a break in the search for the sniper who has killed nine people and critically wounded three others in Virginia, Maryland and Washington since Oct. 2.

The latest attack came Saturday night in a steakhouse parking lot in Ashland, just north of Richmond. The victim, a 37-year-old man, was felled by a single shot to the stomach.

He remained in critical but stable condition at a Richmond hospital Monday after having his spleen and parts of his pancreas and stomach removed. Surgeons removed the bullet from the victim, and authorities said Monday that ballistics tests had linked the slug to the sniper.

Surgeon Rao Ivatury said the man is conscious and responding to wife's voice, but will need additional surgery in the next few days.

"He still has a long way to go," Ivatury said.

Through the hospital, the wife issued a statement, saying the care and prayers she and her husband have received "have been a bright ray of hope and comfort."

"Please pray also for the attacker and that no one else is hurt," she said.

Schools in Richmond and nearby counties were shut down Monday, idling 141,000 students. Authorities said they would keep schools closed Tuesday.

Ed Barber, a physical education teacher at Crenshaw Elementary, said closing was the right choice.

"I have five daughters and four of them are with me today, watching TV, talking a lot about human nature and what it means to go through this," he said. "For the kids, it's consumed the day."

The white van, which had 30-day Virginia tags and a small Marine Corps sticker on the back window, had been idling beside the pay phone in suburban Richmond for some time, said David Dunham, a mechanic at a nearby car dealership.

Witnesses said officers in bulletproof vests converged on the van and dragged out a man before slapping him in handcuffs. Authorities did not say how the second man was arrested.

Hours later, the lead fell apart. A Justice Department official said deportation proceedings had begun against the 24-year-old Mexican and 35-year-old Guatemalan.

Meanwhile, the sniper's latest fatal victim was laid to rest.

FBI analyst Linda Franklin, 47, was killed by the sniper Oct. 14 outside a Home Depot in Falls Church while loading packages with her husband. Franklin had survived breast cancer and was awaiting the birth of her first grandson.

"Whoever this perpetrator is has surrendered himself to darkness and evil," minister Larry Tingle told about 200 mourners at Mount Olive United Methodist Church in Arlington, Va.

In other developments Monday:

• France alerted Interpol about a French army deserter who is known as a marksman and is missing in North America. A Defense Ministry spokesman said there was speculation of a link to the sniper.

• Richmond Times-Dispatch reported that police have found more than one tarot card during the investigation. A tarot death card was reported found Oct. 7 outside a Bowie, Md., middle school where the sniper wounded a 13-year-old boy. It had the words "Dear Policeman, I am God" written on it.

• Bail was denied for Matthew Dowdy, who is accused of lying to police about van description at the scene of last week's shooting in Falls Church.

• Authorities said tests had failed to link a shell casing found in a rental truck to the attacks. The shell turned up Friday at a rental agency near Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia. Authorities said it was a .223-caliber round, the same kind used by the sniper.

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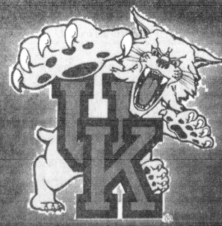
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'80s music returns: It's not just big hair now

In your eyes

John Cusack starred as Lloyd in the popular '80s romantic flick, *Say Anything*, pronouncing his love with a boombox blaring Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes." In its September 2002 issue, *Blender* voted this scene as the "greatest musical movie moment ever."

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By Lily Cooksey
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's time to dust off your *Like a Virgin* CD or finally admit that it hasn't been collecting dust at all, but sitting in your CD player with all your other favorite '80s collections.

'80s music is on its way back and whether you are a closet fan, a die-hard enthusiast, or someone who wishes the '80s would never return, one thing is for sure: It is cool again to play the '80s music.

The '80s music is being heard everywhere. Three different local radio stations are playing it regularly: WBVX - FM 92.1 plays the '80s and more. Mix 94.5 WMXL - FM plays "Way Back Wednesdays" with both '80s and '90s, and KISS - FM 96.9 plays soft '80s rock.

While these stations used to be the ones you'd turn to while your windows were rolled up and you were alone in the car, more and more people are finding out it's OK to blare these songs in the middle of the day.

"I don't see why anyone wouldn't like the '80s," said Alexis Bowling, a history and Latin junior. "It doesn't get any better than when Chicago sings, 'You're the Inspiration.'"

Even if you don't love the '80s for the simple appeal of the music itself, some people find the music enjoyable as a way to reminisce.

"I think '80s music is popular because today's college students grew up on it. I like '80s music; it's always fun to look back and say, 'what were we thinking?'" said Andy Lewis, a biology junior.

"I find some of today's music only appealing to a limited audience, so I choose to fall back on what I know from the '80s," said Eric Friedman, an undeclared sophomore.

Not everyone is an avid fan, but those who aren't still admit they notice the renewed popularity and interest in the music.

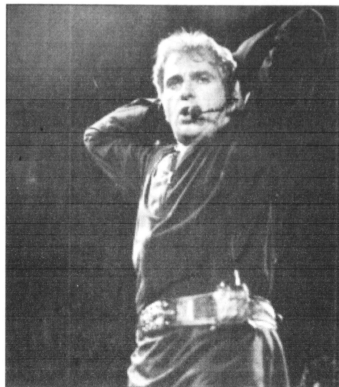
"Just judging from how often the radio is playing it now, I'd say it's becoming more popular," said electrical engineering senior Chris Grimm. "Every time I walk into my girlfriend's house now I feel like I've walked into an '80s dance party."

New artists are even taking some notes from the '80s music style. Kelly Osbourne covered Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach" last year at the

Swing those hips

Peter Gabriel's music and sensual moves made him a sex symbol in the '80s.

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MTV Music Awards: Alien Ant Farm remade Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal" in 2000; and No Doubt's most recent CD *Rock Steady* has traces of a flashback to the '80s.

Whether your favorite '80s musician is Madonna, Pat Benatar, Peter Gabriel, REO Speedwagon, Def Lep-

pard, or Jefferson Starship, you can rest assure it is cool to play them whenever and however loud you want.

Let's vogue

Madonna's music took off in the '80s and made her acultural icon with songs like "Papa Don't Preach," "Like A Virgin" and "Material Girl." Kelly Osbourne, from "The Osbournes" recently released a cover of "Papa Don't Preach."

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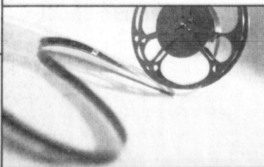
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READERRESPONSE

Media taint UK doctor

To the Editor:

The viewpoint being put forth by the media (not solely The Kernel, but not excluding it) that the possible appointment of Dr. W. David Hager to head a federal FDA committee is controversial is inaccurate and incredibly biased. This has taken place in non-editorial columns, where the bias least belongs.

While one aspect of Hager's platform is admittedly a rare opinion (that being his opinion that birth control's negatives outweigh its positives) that is only a small portion of what supposedly makes such a controversial move. It is also argued that his pro-life and Christian ideals make him controversial.

Being pro-life is very common in the Republican party and, given the political party of our president, I think it is safe to say that Republicans represent more than a minute portion of the population. As a result, it is most likely that pro-lifers make up about the same portion, with the Democrats who are pro-life cancelling out the Republicans who are not. Because abortion is such a divided issue, it would only make sense that cries of controversy would be heard from the media if a pro-choice candidate were favored, because many people oppose those ideals as well. But this most likely would not be the case.

As far as being a Christian, apparently him writing a book expressing the role his faith plays in his life is controversial. Nothing was said along the lines of him ever letting Christianity get in the way of his medical practice. Apparently just having someone in government who is open about being Christian is no longer acceptable. Freedom of religion to his critics means freedom to not practice Christianity, but embracing that faith appears to not be part of the deal, so they need an asterisk.

By and large, the criticism Hager has faced in unjustified, as he is basically a typical Republican being attacked by a liberal media. This is, of course, a microcosm of a bigger problem. Don't let yourself be fooled by the media and brainwashed by group think. Despite the pictures they try to paint, Republicans are not trying to take away women's rights with abortion. In fact, we believe that due to abortion half of its resulting deaths are taking away women's basic right to life. Assuming a person is unfit for a government position because they are Christian is no better than doing so if they are women.

Give Republicans a chance. In reality we believe in human equality, we just aren't willing to use kid gloves with specific groups and compromise what America is supposed to be about in the process.

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A 'girl's point of view'

To the editor:

This letter is in response to an article printed Oct. 9, the 'about time to appreciate Mr. Nice Guy' opinion piece. Does anyone care to read a girl's point of view?

Sorry, Mr. Nice Guy, but sometimes you're hard to see over the smoky haze at Two Keys. I know that bars and parties aren't the place to meet quality people, but really, where else can one meet a variety of people in a more relaxed atmosphere (for alcohol does that to us)?

People who one meets from class, or any extracurricular activity, are limited by having the same hobbies and majors. On top of that, we're usually stressed and preoccupied in school, and only expect to go in and get out, not socialize. Many extracurriculars work out this way also, for active planning and participation are often involved.

So, if there is a Mr. Nice Guy in our class or in our club, we're too dense to notice. I'm sure that many girls can emphasize with me on this point. Maybe there is an infatuated Mr. Nice Guy in our class. But how do you expect us to know that? If you are Mr. Nice Guy, please come spell it out for us, regardless of where you see us: at a bar, party, in class, at a club meeting or at the Huddle House 2 a.m. At the very least, we'll be flattered (unless you're wanted in all 50 states).

But until you take the chance, how are we supposed to distinguish you from the player working his mojo? Or between a platonic male buddy or acquaintance? If you are too shy to take the chance, what can we do? You can't really blame the entire female population for your problems. Granted, this applies to the fairer sex as well, for everyone should take the initiative at some point in life.

Like I said, I do agree with Mr. Nice Guy somewhat. Almost all girls only have eyes for the jerks, especially during our first years at college. These girls are bored with guys who treat them well, and like the 'wham, bam, thank you ma'am' approach instead. Well, most girls do grow out of it. The few that don't have jaded you forever.

In all actuality, I feel that males do the same thing. Our version of Mr. Nice Guy? That would be Ms. Smart Girl. Can you handle a reasonably attractive, intelligent female who is knowledgeable, likes sports and speaks her mind? Didn't think so. As a result, many girls act dumb at parties, and giggle incessantly in hopes of catching someone's eye. The worst part about it? That seems to be the only thing that works.

Now, after all this, do you think that girls play games? That is only because you, the dear object of our affection, beat us to it by a long shot.

UMA PERIYANAYAGAM
BIOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY SENIOR

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IN OUR OPINION

The student fee increase

This is a recap of last week's series of editorials analyzing Student Government's proposed \$23 increase in student fees

Last week, the Kernel published three editorials analyzing Student Government's proposed \$23 increase in student fees. Voice your opinion about the proposed increase or the Kernel's opinion on the increase by contacting the Kernel (phone 859-257-1915, fax: 859-323-1906, email: dialogue@kykernel.com) and SG officials (phone: 859-257-3119, fax: 859-257-1945).

• The proposed \$23 fee increase entails a \$2 increase to aid to the Office of International Affairs. This is a good idea in theory, but much of the money generated should be earmarked for need-based aid to ensure that as many students as possible can benefit.

SG President Tim Robinson is admirably working to meet a plank in his campaign platform, one that would aid international students and potentially enable more students to study abroad. But this does not justify a general fee increase that might not benefit the students who need the aid the most.

The increase will generate more than \$50,000, and UK and SG must guarantee aid coming from every UK student has the chance to be received by every student.

• Any raise in fees might anger students, but the proposed \$8 increase to aid the Student Center is warranted. The center is an auxiliary service, and its operation relies on student fees. Its fee per student has rested at \$22 for 22 years,

which is now essentially enough to pay the bills and maintain the building.

The sorely needed increase could provide the building with a facelift, one that could make it social center instead of a place students only enter for a between class meal. The Student Center could make up for Lexington's shortcomings in providing entertainment for college students, especially those under 21.

Students do not use the Student Center because it offers few attractions. This increase could change that, and make the Student Center more than a place to eat and buy books.

• Student Government has enough money to fund five parties, pay its executive staff and continue to fund campus services, but it asked for an unneeded \$2.25 increase.

SG President Tim Robinson said the additional \$70,000 would be used to create a student leadership training program and fund more campus street parties and pep rallies.

While the leadership program is a good idea — it would make a lasting impression on students, unlike more parties — the money already earmarked for parties could fund the program.

SG should propose its increase be added to the \$8 increase for the Student Center, which has not seen new money in 22 years.

SG's parties do meet their mission of working to promote campus unity, but a better Student Center would do the same thing.

Media overzealous in sniper cases

The recent "serial-sniper" attacks have everyone scared.

The media has a responsibility to the public it claims to serve. They should not feed into the fear or into the sniper's power by breaking stories about evidence that may hinder investigations and filling broadcasts with superfluous stories of the sniper. Instead, they should uphold their responsibilities as journalists by keeping the public informed, assisting the police by releasing only pertinent information, and leaving the police to do the investigative work.

Last week, after the shooting of a 13-year-old boy outside his middle school, a tarot card was found next to a shell casing that said "Dear policeman, I am God." CBS, Channel 9 in Washington, D.C., broke the news story when they received word from an unnamed source — a source that according to Montgomery County police chief Charles A. Moose "had not been briefed" and was "putting people in this community at risk" for the "pleasure of being on television."

In seeking to be the first to report on the issue, the media released information that the investigators had not intended to release right away if ever. Moose begged the news media to "let

us do our job." He went on to say that if the community wanted the media to be the investigators and probe this case, then he would have a community vote and hand over the job, a sarcastic comment but a relevant one. The media needs to report sensibly without stepping on the toes of the police while they investigate what is proving to be a difficult case.

If students have been too busy to turn on the TV or read an outside newspaper they will not realize the amount of media attention that the sniper shootings have been receiving on a daily basis. Granted, it is an important news story, but many behaviorists have noted that the sniper probably thrives on the attention and is perhaps taking his cues on where to strike next from local fears.

Harvey Goldstein made a good point when he asked the question, "by announcing that our children were being kept safe in locked-down schools, did we provoke him to do it?" Scary thought. But it makes sense. As he gets bolder, he seeks to show his daring by doing what the media and police have deemed unlikely or too difficult. All the personal pleas made by the police and broadcast by the media only serve to egg him on. Begging a killer to stop, calling the attacks "personal" does not

make him stop and they show him that he is winning.

More than likely the person who is perpetrating these attacks is legitimately insane and the constant media attention and talk of the fear that has spread through communities is all feeding his flame. The media, as well as the politicians and police officers who deal with the media, have a responsibility to the people they serve by respecting certain things as privileged information and seeking to quell fears as opposed to feeding into them. Goldstein says correctly, "It's about the balance of responsiveness and responsibility."

The American media often is accused of reporting inappropriate stories or reporting stories inappropriately. In the case of the "serial-sniper," media outlets of all forms must find a balance between reporting on this issue and feeding into it. Report the basic facts and release information to the public that may help apprehend the perpetrator. Do not speculate or try to "scoop" other outlets or the police. Report on other topics.

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Capital lacks bowling, but not a foot doctor

WASHINGTON — More thoughts from the town where Dubya sleeps.

◦ In the land of Congress, the Smithsonian, the Lincoln Memorial, the Supreme Court and the rest of our national wonders, I must say the most interesting thing I've seen since I've been in D.C. has nothing to do with government or history.

Instead, it is, without a doubt, the podiatrist's office up the street that is run by a guy named Dr. Allen L. Korn. I mean are you kidding me? An actual podiatrist named Dr. Korn? If you live in the D.C. area and you have a painful blister/growth on your foot, who else would you possibly go to see? It would be like going to a baker named Dave Bread. There's no contest.

◦ I have to say I enjoyed watching the Oakland As this year, especially the 20-game win streak in July and August, but I kept wondering all year if anybody else noticed that the As' home uniform pants were by far the tightest in the league. Especially Tim Hudson's. Those pants were at least two sizes too small, and it made watching them very distressing for me.

And while we're on the subject of the story behind the elephant logo? Why an elephant? Surely it's got to do with the circus, or something.

◦ The *Washington Post* did an odd thing earlier this month. All the reporters and photographers went on a "byline strike" to encourage a pay raise in the newsroom. In every story or picture caption it wasn't listed the name of the staffer who did the work but, instead, just "By a *Washington Post* Staff



Steve Jones
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Writer/Photographer:

This is odd not only because of the way it made the paper look but also because Post employees are already among the highest paid in all of journalism.

I think we would all agree that a pay raise would be more deserved for the hard-working, low-earning collegians like me at your beloved Kentucky Kernel.

But alas, a byline strike would likely do me no good because my vast audience would still recognize me by the gigantic picture of my face — raggedy blue American Eagle hat and all — that I'm sure is accompanying this column.

◦ Why are porn magazines the only magazines that are called "mags" instead of just "magazines"?

◦ I have gotten little news up here about the travails of our overly loving Gov. Paul Patton.

What has been brought to my attention, and what is most disturbing about the situation in my opinion, is that Patton's former mistress, who is now suing him, is not hot.

If you were in Patton's position of power and you were dead set on cheating on your wife, wouldn't you at least make all efforts to get a hot chick? President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky is another example of this phenomenon of powerful men risking it all for weak women.

How easy is it to imagine Paul looking in his bathroom mirror, crying, cigarette burning from one side of his mouth, and thinking, "Why her, Paul?! Why her?!"

Patton should immediately tender his office as Kentucky's top man to Miss America's husband, Lt. Gov. Steve Henry, who at least knows how to land hot chicks. That's what I look for in a governor.

◦ If you thought the movie *Red Dragon* was scary, try watching it at 10 p.m. in a city with a serial killing sniper on the loose, like I did a week

ago Monday. I mean there's yikes, and then there's the unprecedented how-Steve-felt-Monday yikes.

And while we're on the subject of movies, if you go see Eminem's film debut *8 Mile* once it comes out, I won't talk to you anymore.

◦ I saw this weekend that UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart approved a promotional action to place UK's logo on NASCAR driver Johnny Benson's car Sunday in order to attract publicity for the basketball program's 100th anniversary this year.

Nice job, Mitch. I'm sure that when prep star LeBron James tunes into every lap of the NAPA 500 in Atlanta and see the Cat logo, he'll immediately reconsider that jump to the NBA and commit to the Commonwealth.

Involvement in the race will doubly serve to penetrate that one fan demographic that has always eluded UK basketball — white southern rednecks.

◦ Would it be too much to ask for the people who run stuff up here in the nation's capital to meet up with the people who run Capital Bowl bowling alley back in Frankfort and get a franchise thing going?

You can't tell me it wouldn't be as big a hit up here as it is back in the Bluegrass.

◦ Finally, on the heels of one of my strongest feelings I've had in a while I give you this:

(While I'm certain that the typing of these words will instantly damn me in punishment for the certain jinx I am placing on our beloved team, I shall type them anyway and in all caps, no less): UK WILL BEAT NO. 5 GEORGIA SATURDAY. The overrated Dogs' two best offensive players are out and the Kitty Cats are on a roll after the Arkansas win. C-A-T-S, my friends. C-A-T-S!

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SportsBytes

Women's tennis team claims championships

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The UK doubles tandem of Sarah Witten and Nathalie Roels continued its impressive play on Saturday when they won the first flight doubles championship at the June Stewart Fall Invitational.

Witten and Roels defeated Vanderbilt's Sarah Riske and Aleke Tsoubanos, 8-1. Riske and Tsoubanos won last week's Riviera/ITA All-American Tournament and are currently ranked No. 1 in the country.

In other doubles action, sophomore Danielle Petrisco and senior Jill Buckley, who had never played doubles together, teamed up to win the finals in the flight-two bracket. They defeated Melissa Iqbal and Melissa Woods, Purdue's top doubles team, 8-4.

Shannon Stough won her first collegiate singles tournament on Sunday, defeating Clemson's Richele LeSaldo in the finals, 6-3, 6-4.

Stough played well in the sixth flight notching three wins, including a three-set thriller over Penn State's Lindsay Downing in the semi-finals.

In the seventh-flight round robin, Petrisco prevailed 8-3 over Penn State's April Uy to win the flight.

UK's next tournament will be the ITA Southeast Regional Championships in Winston-Salem, N.C. Play begins on Thursday.

Hume takes B-1 title, Austin falls in semis

Freshman Alex Hume won a pair of matches Sunday, both by the scores of 6-4, 6-1, to claim the title in the B-1 singles bracket at the USC Fall Invitational in Columbia, S.C.

Hume, a native of Alexandria, Va., defeated Liran Kling from the College of Charleston, the No. 2 seed in the draw, in the semifinals Sunday morning and then turned around to beat Winthrop's Gary Kilduff in the finals. Hume's fall record is now 11-4. He has won 10 of his last 11 matches.

Sophomore Evan Austin was unable to get by his semifinals opponent in the A-1 draw. Austin won his first three matches in the A-1 draw to advance to the semifinals Sunday.

Lady Kat golfers finish 11th in Nashville

The UK women's golf team finished action in the Mercedes-Benz Women's Championships on Sunday at the Gettysville Polo, Golf and Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn. The Lady Kats took an 11th-place finish in the 15-team field with a three-round total of 337.

Four Kats finished in the top-50 with senior Rachel Lester leading UK with a 932 and a tie for 26th-place after a one-over-par 73 in the second round. Sophomore Stacy Springer tied for 32nd, only two strokes behind Lester with a three-round total of 284. Junior Eva Gessner followed with a 285 in 37th-place and senior Kelly Anders finished in 45th. Freshman Ali Kicklighter made her Lady Kat debut with a total score of 249.

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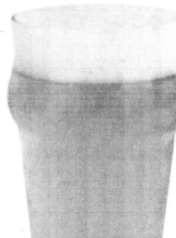
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Game time move causes hassles

Conflict: Greeks rearrange parents weekend schedule, other students try to get off work to make game

By Dana Thompson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The time change for Saturday's Homecoming game against the Georgia Bulldogs has left many Wildcat fans struggling to make last-minute plans.

Changing the original time of 7 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. will allow the game to air on CBS that day, said a

spokesperson for the Athletics Department.

The abrupt alteration has caused conflicts with events already scheduled by several student organizations.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's annual parents weekend was going to take place Saturday, but now plans will have to change. "We were supposed to go

to Keeneland and then the football game in the evening," said Katti Bowling, a business and marketing freshman. "Now some of us will be spending the first half of the game at Keeneland and the other half at the game. Others will be choosing one over the other."

Alpha Tau Omega also had plans to attend the track. "We were planning to go to Keeneland with our alumni, but it doesn't look like we are going to," said Chris Neukam, alumni chair of Al-

pha Tau Omega.

The change in time resulted in other problems with students' schedules.

Leah Lykins, a business and marketing freshman, said she was frustrated with the change. "My friend Lauren was supposed to go with us," she said. "She worked her schedule of her new job around the time of the game and now she can't go."

However, some students aren't too upset. Corey Kanney, a market-

ing major and Pi Kappa Alpha pledge shrugged off the change. "Our parents are coming in for parents weekend and so basically all we are going to be doing before the game is chilling," he said. "It really has no effect on us."

The sudden change in game time had no effect on the Student Activities Board. Holly Machal, coordinator of the Homecoming events said, "We generally keep Saturday open in case of situations like these."

Game time change

The UK versus Georgia Bulldogs football game Saturday has been moved to 3:30 p.m. so it can be broadcast on CBS. The game celebrates UK's Homecoming.

For more information on Homecoming festivities this week, visit the www.uky.edu, and follow the link to Homecoming '02.

UK researchers track black bear migration



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The bear necessities

UK forestry graduate student Mike Orlando and Tom Edwards, a biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, fasten tracking collars to a black bear on Pine Mountain. The collars are designed to fall off after one year.

Population: Tracking devices will plot where bears live, how they use resources

By Autumn Foushee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Above the forests of Pine Mountain in eastern Kentucky, a small propeller plane buzzes in circles while Jeff Larkin, a forestry post-doctoral scholar, listens intently to the signal coming through his headphones. Once a week, Larkin flies over eastern Kentucky, tracking black bears as part of a UK study aimed at the growing bear population. The forests along Kentucky's most southeast border are beginning to stir again with the footsteps of black bear. Larkin gives a "thumbs up," and the plane banks into another turn.

Nearly a century ago, hunting and logging decimated Kentucky's once thriving black bear population. According to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, bear sightings have been reported sporadically over the last quarter of

a century, but in recent years, reports have increased dramatically. This increase has spurred UK researchers to examine the movement of black bears from surrounding states into Kentucky.

In cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, UK researchers fastened tracking collars to a group of bears on Pine Mountain in June and July.

"Each bear collar has a unique frequency that we use to locate the bears and analyze their movements, survival and habitat use," said Larkin, who is leading the study's field research.

Larkin is able to take a Global Positioning System reading that estimates the bear's position on the earth's surface to within 30 meters. These locations are plotted on topographic maps and analyzed to determine what habitats the bears are using. "That's how you identify

the features of the Kentucky landscape that are important to black bear recovery and persistence of the population in Kentucky," Larkin said.

These data provide the first mapping of black bear movements in Kentucky, and so far the bears are not moving from Pine Mountain. The rugged, forested terrain of Pine Mountain and its limited human disturbance provide plentiful food sources for black bears.

"We want to know whether colonization will stop on Pine Mountain or move further west," said Dave Maehr, a UK professor of conservation biology and study coordinator. "We want to see if there is a behavioral pattern in the bears that will overcome landscape barriers."

The study's researchers believe the largest obstacles facing the bears may be humans and the changes they make to the landscape.

"The greatest factor that will affect bear recovery in Kentucky is humans. Period," Maehr said. Strip mining, logging,

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"The greatest factor that will affect bear recovery in Kentucky is humans. Period."

— Dave Maehr, UK professor of conservation biology

Freshmen cope with overflow housing solution

Adjusting: Commons apartments provide amenities not offered in dorms, but not all residents pleased

By Crystal Little
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Despite amenities ranging from HBO to a swimming pool and volleyball courts, some students living at the University Commons apartment complex say the living conditions aren't what they're cracked up to be.

"It's just a hassle," said Julie Dovak, a psychology sophomore. "I understand that the housing staff is trying hard to make this work, and the apartments are nice, but I was expecting something totally different. They weren't prepared to move us over (to the Commons)."

Dovak shares an apartment with three other female students, only one of which she knew prior to move-in.

"It's an adjustment, but we all get along," Dovak said. The major problems Dovak says she has encountered while living at the Commons involve Internet access, the noise level and a closet door that falls constantly.

"I spend a lot of time at the library because it's so loud here. Plus, my closet door has fallen off six times, and the maintenance staff tells me it's not broken," Dovak said. The living arrangement at the complex is UK's temporary solution to this year's student enrollment increase. About 600 more freshmen enrolled this year than did last year, and UK couldn't find campus housing for all of them.

UK worked out an agreement with the Commons to move students to the complex on Red Mile Road — a complex complete with resident advisers and campus residence hall policies and rules.

Students who live at University Commons pay more than they do for on-campus housing, but amenities include a washer and dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, HBO, furnished rooms, a workout facility and tennis, volleyball and basketball courts.

Residence hall students who were moved to the Commons do not get a campus meal plan, but on average it costs \$500 to \$1,000 dollars more to live there, said Commons Resident Director Justin Blevins.

The apartments are much larger than the average dorm room. Each apartment has four bedrooms, each with a full-size bed, double dresser, closet, desk and chair. There's also a kitchen with a refrigerator, stove and microwave.

Blevins said he sees the student housing as a great arrangement and that it is working well. "(University Housing) has some expertise with managing student apartments," he said. "We've worked with Greg Page Apartments since the '70s."

Blevins gives much credit to his staff, saying they have been fabulous in their adjustment to a different atmosphere. Thus far, there have been no major problems with the maintenance staff, and Dovak's perpetually falling closet door is an isolated occurrence, he said.

"Many people had reservations about this project at first, but my job has been made much easier by a wonderful staff and excellent students," he said. "We've been very fortunate."

However, like the students, Blevins has had some difficult moments. "I was basically going into uncharted territory," Blevins said. "There was no office; there was nothing to walk into and just 'keep it going.' All types of organization, even my filing system, are completely new."

Lack of Internet access was also a problem for students, but UK has recently taken measures to correct the situation — cable Internet installation is now in progress.

The resident director and staff have activities to make freshmen at University Commons as comfortable with their living arrangements as possible, Blevins said. Blevins and his crew have and are sponsoring many programs and activities, from presentations on laundry and cooking to meeting with an accountant to discuss proper budgeting for food and other necessities. There is also a Resident Student Government for University Commons, as in campus residence halls.

Kelley Woodley, a communications sophomore and one of Julie Dovak's roommates, says she loves living at the

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

"They've got to move that house. You can't have that on the road."

Therese Courteaux, neighbor of Dolores and Jeremy Koenig of Montegut, La., whose home was moved onto a street by the floodwaters of Hurricane Lili.

Group focused on dietary choices

A potential group called Students for Conscientious Eating Choices is looking for students and faculty who eat differently than the typical American. This includes people who don't eat certain foods for religious, ethical, environmental or spiritual reasons, people who are vegetarian or vegan for any reason, people who have to restrict diets for health reasons, and people who want to eat healthily. The group would meet and share stories about what it's like to have a restricted diet. Members would share recipes, eat out together and cook together, among other things. E-mail Lindsey Clouse at lclouse@hotmail.com if you are interested in helping start the group.

Panelists discuss views on America

Panelists from five different countries will present their country's views on America during "America's Image: Views from around the world" Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. at Jewell Hall. There will be panelists from Turkey, Colombia, Mali, Russia and Germany. Parking will be available in the E lot across from the Student Center and in the R/C lot behind Memorial Coliseum.

Absentee ballots available for Nov. 5

For those who need absentee ballots for the Nov. 5 election day, contact the county clerk's office at 253-3344. Also, visit <http://www.fayettecountyclerk.com/vote.htm> for more information.

Hamsters in need of new homes

The UK Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has a number of dwarf hamsters of all ages that are up for adoption. If anyone is interested, e-mail ukspca@hotmail.com. The adoption fee is \$10.

Transportation for Homecoming Gala

Buses will be taking students to and from the Homecoming Gala at Heritage Hall Thursday night. Pick-up and drop-off spots will be in front of Holmes Hall, the University Commons, the main entrance to the W. T. Young Library, Greg Page Apartments and the corner of Columbia Avenue and Rose Street. Buses will run approximately every 20-30 minutes.



LA DOLCE VITO: He wanted out, but they keep pulling him back in. According to the New Yorker, Random House is looking for a new writer to add another sequel to the "Godfather" saga. (The original author, Mario Puzo, died in 1999.) Puzo's estate and his former editor, Jonathan Karp, are soliciting outlines and ideas for a new Carluone novel, with Karp sending an e-mail out to literary agents looking for "someone who is in roughly the same place in life Mario Puzo was when he wrote 'The Godfather' — at mid-career, with two acclaimed literary novels to his credit, who writes in a commanding and darkly comic omniscient voice." Or, as Karp told Variety, "We're looking for a connected author, in the best sense of the word."

Men plead guilty to prison escape

GLASGOW — Four men pleaded guilty Tuesday to escaping from the Barren County Correctional Center in June. Michael Sauer, 25, Chris Carmicle, 23, James Wade, 40, and Michael Wilson, 24, all of Glasgow, were charged with second-degree escape. Jail officials said at the time that the inmates fled through a hole in the roof on June 11. At the time of the escape, Carmicle was serving time on charges of burglary, criminal mischief, theft, drugs and writing bad checks. Wade was in jail for receiving stolen property, cultivating marijuana, theft, burglary, criminal mischief and persistent felony charges. Wilson was serving time for burglary, resisting arrest, probation violation for a felony offense and not paying child support. Sauer was in jail for a probation violation.

Small plane crashes, hits tree, home

MIDDLESBORO — Two people were injured when a twin-engine plane crashed on takeoff at the Middlesboro-Bell County Airport Tuesday. An official at the airport said the Piper Twin Comanche hit a tree and a house at the end of the runway and crashed onto 25th Street. "The engine quit at the end of the runway, and the plane couldn't climb on just one engine," the official said. The injured, both of whom were reported to be coherent when ambulances arrived, were taken to the Middlesboro Appalachian Regional Hospital. "At this point, we're evaluating the patients," said hospital spokesman Max Money, who declined to comment further. Middlesboro radio station WFXV-FM reported that the house struck by the plane caught fire. Local firefighters were called to the scene to extinguish the flames. No one in the home was injured.

Floodwaters move house into street

MONTEGUT, La. — Hurricane Lili's floodwaters uprooted a five-bedroom house and moved it 50 feet, into the middle of Royal Street. Three weeks later, the mildewed home still blocks traffic. Dolores and Jeremy Koenig have stayed with family since their house came to rest on Royal Street. Their former neighbor, Therese Courteaux, parks her pickup truck on the street because the Koenigs' uprooted home still blocks her driveway. "They've got to move that house," she said. "You can't have that on the road." Dolores Koenig said they need their insurance payment before they can pay someone to move the home off the street. Jeremy Koenig returned in a boat the day after Lili hit and found his home floating. Dolores Koenig said, Courteaux said the house became snared on power lines as it drifted toward her home. She said the power line hooked the uprooted house and kept it from floating into her yard. "If that had happened, then I would have had a problem," she said.



COUNTIN' THESE ROCKS: Just hours after finishing up for Aerosmith on Saturday night in West Palm Beach, Florida, one of Kid Rock's tour buses was pulled over by Florida police and searched for drugs, and a small amount of cocaine, a pair of marijuana joints and \$3,717 in cash in a metal briefcase were discovered, according to a police report from the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office. Rock was not on the bus when it was stopped and searched on the turnpike, as he was en route to Nashville on a plane. The St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office charged Rock's personal assistant, Kevin J. McMahon, 36, with drug possession. McMahon posted \$16,000 bond on Sunday and was sprung from St. Lucie County jail after being charged with one felony count of cocaine possession and misdemeanor counts of marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession.

Woman priest secretly ordained

CLEVELAND — A former Ohio first lady revealed Tuesday that she was secretly ordained as a Roman Catholic priest earlier this year and then excommunicated by the church. Dagmar Braun Celeste, ex-wife of former Gov. Richard Celeste, said she was the only American among seven women who were ordained as priests by Bishops Romolo Braschi of Argentina and Rafael Regelsberg of Austria June 29 in a ceremony on a boat on the Danube River between Germany and Austria. The church excommunicated the women Aug. 5. Archbishop Tarcisio Bertone of the Vatican said the ordination attacked "the fundamental structure of the Church as it was wanted by its founder." Church teaching holds that because Jesus chose men to be his apostles, only males can serve in the priesthood. The women have appealed their excommunication.

Ferry carrying oil, passengers sinks

BAKU, Azerbaijan — A ferry carrying 51 people and tons of oil sank in the Caspian Sea Tuesday. Nine people were rescued, but some 40 others were missing. The Mercury II was making its way from the port of Aktau, Kazakhstan, heading southwest to Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, when it went down, its owner said. Authorities confirmed one death. Aidyn Bashirov, president of CASPAR shipping company, owner of the 505-foot vessel, said the ship had eight passengers, 43 crew and a cargo of oil-filled containers. He said the ship was caught in a storm with winds up to 65 mph and 20-foot waves. The rough seas shifted the oil containers — estimated to weigh about 60 tons — to one side, causing the boat to sink, Bashirov said. It was unclear whether any of the oil aboard the ship had spilled or leaked.

Bomb explodes in Columbia, 2 dead

BOGOTA, Colombia — A car bomb exploded outside police headquarters Tuesday, rocking downtown Bogota and confirming for many that Colombia's civil war has moved to the major cities. At least two people were killed and 36 wounded. Bogota Mayor Antanas Mockus blamed rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, for the bombing in the heart of the city of 7 million. It came as security forces were girding for Colombia's war — mainly fought in the countryside and villages — to spread to the cities. Last week, rebel militias battled the army and police in Colombia's second-biggest city, Medellin, leaving 12 people dead. A civilian who worked at a car wash in the parking lot and a 19-year-old police cadet were killed in Tuesday's explosion.

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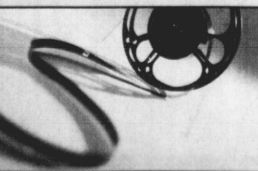
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ging and the way humans handle their garbage and pets are a few of the man-made hazards facing Kentucky black bear recovery.

"Strip mining limits expansion of the bear population to the west," Maehr said. "It fragments the landscape, destroys preferred bear habitat and creates large areas devoid of food for bears."

Maehr suggests that the issue of mining is not easily tackled because the strip mining industry is as much a part of eastern Kentucky's landscape and culture as black bears used to be.

"It is a controversial subject because historically wealth from mining has left the landscape and people of eastern Kentucky impoverished," Maehr said. "It also

has created opportunities such as bringing in elk to the region. It is not a clear-cut, black and white issue."

To address human factors affecting bear recovery, the team of five researchers is conducting a poll which may help gauge the public's view on black bears in eastern Kentucky.

The information gained from the poll will help the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reduce human-black bear conflicts and improve habitat conditions for bears. Funding for the study is provided by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Those involved with the study believe this improvement can come only through education. "The public can support efforts to learn about black bears and to rid people of their fear of bears," Maehr said. "They can change how they handle their garbage and pets, which will reduce conflict and provide more room for bears."

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources



According to Dave Maehr, UK conservation biology professor, strip mining, shown here, "limits expansion of the bear population to the west. It fragments the landscape, destroys preferred bear habitats and creates large areas devoid of food for bears."

sources urges people to put garbage in secure containers, store pet food inside and never leave pet food out overnight.

According to Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, conflict with bears has largely been due to garbage raids and people's lack of understanding of how to deal with bears that come near a residence.

There is no firm estimate on the number of bears in Kentucky, but researchers are hoping to provide information that will help promote future black bear conservation in the state. "Black bears are an important part of our cultural history," Maehr said. "Bears are a charismatic species that help promote conservation at much larger scales."

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Michael Galley, a business sophomore and FIJI social fraternity member, gambles with the slot machines at "Casino Night" Monday evening in the Student Center. "Casino Night" is part of Homecoming Week's festivities, through which students can earn points towards the Wildcat Cup.

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COMMONS

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complex, though she has had her own share of problems.

"For me, the only com-

plaint was the buses were always full, so sometimes I had a 30 minute walk to class. I ride with a roommate now, so that's no problem," Woodley said.

LexTran began offering free rides to students and faculty with proper ID at the beginning of the semester, and the buses have become the most popular mode of transportation for students who don't want to deal with cam-

pus parking.

Buses are almost always packed to capacity around the university—and the number of riders at University Commons is no exception.

Cassie Shondel, a civil engineering sophomore who signed a lease with University Commons, is looking on the bright side for now.

"The dorms were much too confining for two people. I

like the Commons better because it's more about making your own decisions and it's more homey," Shondel said.

Of course, according to Shondel, there are a few negative aspects, such as the sometimes-high noise level, rowdy neighbors and bill paying.

"It's fun at the same time, though, because you're living on your own," she said.

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October brings beer celebrations

Bottoms up: Local beer festivals mirror Germany's Oktoberfest, serving up brews and Jägerschnitzels

By Kristin Durbin

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

October is a special month for beer connoisseurs around the world.

It's the month of Oktoberfest, characterized by large beer steins, lager by the liter, old-time drinking songs and buxom beer maidens.

The authentic beer celebration in Munich, Germany actually starts in late September.

The 16-day fest starts on a Saturday and ends on the first Sunday in October.

The days in September are important because cold winds from the Alps creep in and cold weather can spoil the fun.

Communities around the globe emulate the one-and-only celebration in Munich, including nearby locales such as Louisville, Covington and Cincinnati.

James Rodgers, a Spanish and German senior, made it to Ohio for "Oktoberfest Zinzinnati."

There were some good German bands, but it was kind of a letdown because

the beer was so expensive," Rodgers said.

Rodgers also said he thought the celebration wasn't exactly true to its origins, but it was entertaining for other reasons.

"I expected more of a German atmosphere," he said. "Mini-Me (Vern Troyer from *Austin Powers*) led the chicken dance, though."

Those who missed out on pint-sized entertainment in Cincinnati can take comfort in the availability of imported beer at a local Lexington establishment.

Marikka's Authentic German Restaurant and Bierstube, on Southland Drive, advertises more than 400 beers from around the world.

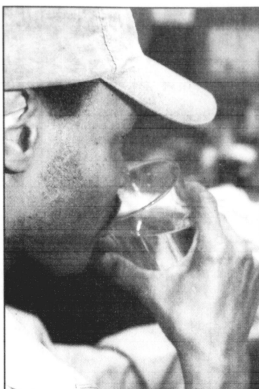
Though they carry beer from numerous countries, Doug Tackett, a manager at Marikka's, said during the months of September and October, "people think German."

Tackett recommended a plate of Jägerschnitzel, which is a breaded pork filet, served with potato dumplings and red cabbage, coupled with a tall glass of

Doing some brew

Monday night found Gary Taylor, of Lexington, drinking a Budweiser beer at Kitty O'Shea's Irish Pub, on South Limestone Street. The pub is also popular with UK students.

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Warstein, a German lager and best-seller at Marikka's.

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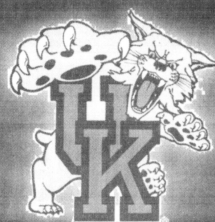
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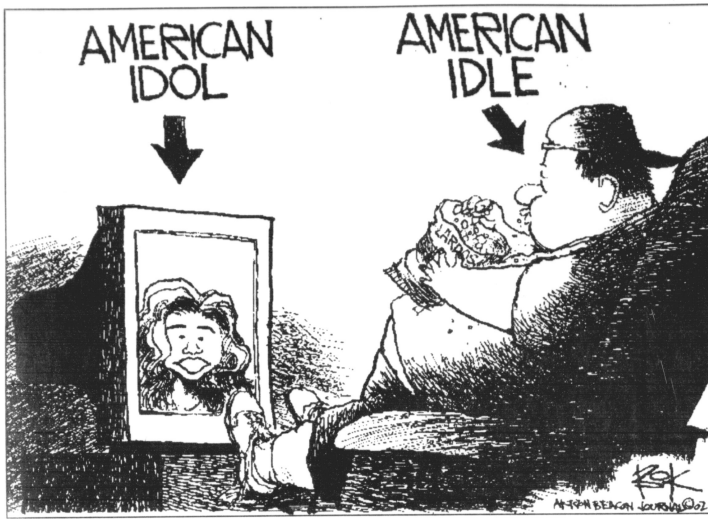
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IN OUR OPINION

SG initiative needs support of students

Students, more than ever, need a voice in city politics.

The proposal to add a student representative to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council deserves vocal student support.

Student Government announced its plans last week to ask the council to create a non-voting position for a student liaison in January. The idea is not flawless, but it is promising.

A representative would give students a voice in discussions where they often go unheard.

Also, the position would boost students' credibility with city leaders. A knowledgeable representative would give students a chance to prove many of them do care about what happens in this city.

Think of how having a representative might have helped last December when the Lexington Area Party Plan was passed. Instead of having a "Wildcat War" against the council, students would have had a chance to speak from the beginning of the debate and had a more respected opinion.

Students need a voice at future meetings about the Newtown Pike

extension and college-town initiative.

Some council members ask if the idea would work, since similar proposals to have neighborhood association leaders sit on the council have failed. Why give students special treatment, they asked.

Students are a unique group. Neighborhood associations are in a better situation to hold their representative accountable. Students have representatives, too. But they have little influence on their decisions.

While there will always be UK students in Lexington, the individuals who comprise this group constantly change, making it difficult for this group to develop a relationship with its council member.

Plus, even upperclassmen with an understanding of students' relationship with the city might be hesitant to vote in Lexington elections. Many still have close ties to their hometowns and remain registered voters there.

A representative on the city council will amplify the student voice in Lexington, showing we care about more than just party regulations.

HAVE YOUR SAY

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Forget a map, just follow your instincts

Stick with me here, this could get dense. The reality of reality is that few things are certain. It is a messy thing when you try to map it out — not all neat and linear like time.

Your reality can be very strange to someone else and vice versa. While there may be a truth, or a clear-cut answer, there are also weeds that surround us that obscure the view. The blacks and whites of life lend themselves to gray at times, blurring what could be "obvious" choices.

All we really can rely on is probabilities, what-ifs and history. And even then, the outcome may differ from what we expected, giving an enormous amount of credence to Immanuel Kant's view that the only constants in life are birth, death and sexuality.

Chances are that your parents, or perhaps society have pouched out a neat little map for you to follow. And on your road, like any great adventure story, you encounter a mountain or two, a fork in the road, a collection of goblins or even a dragon.

These things were not on your map, and before you know it, you find yourself lost in the forest of life and your map is useless. You, the hero of your story, are now left to find your own way to your destination, and on your own terms. More important, you have learned that in order to find yourself, you have to get lost first. This is just one of many paradoxical lessons and probably the first lesson.

A tremendous amount of fun has been made of the phrase, "finding yourself." It is one of those quirky California sayings that requires a fair amount of thought and as such is quickly dismissed as New Age hippie rhetoric. It is hardly a new idea though, if you remember a well-known Shakespeareism, "to thine own self be true."

Or further back, there is the Aristotelian notion that states, "the idea is not to live, but to live well." What I am getting at is a nudging to you to examine everything. The rules of the life you have been thrown into are not necessarily laws or truth but merely suggestions.

This is all very touchy-feely, warm and fuzzy psychobabble philosophical head-in-the-clouds type of stuff. Alas, this is my realm of existence. I prefer it up here though, and if you don't like it then get off of my cloud. At least I am being true to myself. The map I was given has a little golden road that leads to the top of Corporate Mountain. I may still end up there, if all else fails here in my little valley of poetry and literature. How sad I will be if I have to leave for a life of product peddling.

This is not to say that there is anything wrong with that path — only that, in the long run, it is wrong for me. A man named Joseph Campbell, who spent his life studying comparative religions, held true to an idea that everyone "follow their bliss." That means that if you don't wake up in the morning and proclaim that you love life, change it so that you do.

In the grand scheme of things, life is short and virtually meaningless (see King Solomon's assessment in the book of Ecclesiastes). Since reality mandates this depressing principle, our best shot at true happiness is learning exactly who we are, our place in life, what we live for and ultimately finding ourselves in the processes and weeds of existence. And, most important, there is no map.

Jason L. Miller is a communications senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

“Our best shot at true happiness is learning exactly who we are, our place in life, what we live for and finding ourselves.”

Adding spice to football Saturdays

The public is very discriminating. You either keep our attention or lose it forever. College columnists do this by mentioning sex, beer or something out of the norm.

Baseball tries to keep us intrigued by shooting off fireworks for a home run and playing music when a new batter comes up to the plate, but give me a break. Games seem to drag on forever.



Ron Norton
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Football games now use fog for the players to run through and fireworks, too. Other traditions to spice football games are tailgating and the wave.

Here are some others that would spice up games like you wouldn't believe. Let's call them potential traditions:

- Hire male and female models to pat you down when entering the student section. This will definitely get all the guys in a good mood, not to mention the increase in ticket sales.

- As the band plays the "Star Wars" theme before the game, march out a sorority wearing all white, and have them act like storm troopers ready to put the smack down on the opposing team.

- Pick four students to go sit in Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart's box and see what life up there is like.

- Bring Hal Mumme into the stadium in a cage and parade him around one last time. Free eggs and tomatoes upon admission to be used as projectiles.

- Give the opposing team a tray of brownies full of laxatives. This

might seem mean and gross to some, but I think that it would be funny.

- Have a "J-Load (Jared Lorenzon) weigh-in" at midfield before every game. In the same light, have a tally board for every time a cornerback cringes before trying to tackle our big boy in the open field.

- As a way to bolster Kentucky pride, pass out samaras (pinto's) of Jim Beam and Maker's Mark. This should not be a problem seeing as everyone knows the dry campus laws do not apply at football games anyway.

- Paint the entire field blue. It is, after all, the Bluegrass State.

- At half-time, pull the four most drunken people in the stands, spin them around in circles and then watch them try to compete in a 2-on-2 football game. Bringing your cup of free whiskey on the field is optional.

- Pass out ThunderStix. Why? Just because they are cool, stupid and loud.

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SportsBytes

Conference picks Abney as top special teamer

For the second time this season, UK kick returner Derek Abney has been named SEC Special Teams Player of the Week as selected by the league office.

Against Arkansas, Abney returned two punts for 123 yards, returned one kickoff for 20 yards, and added four pass receptions for 70 yards. Abney's 86-yard punt return for a touchdown in the third quarter was a key play in UK's 28-17 victory over the host Razorbacks. The 86-yard return was a career long for Abney and the fifth-longest return in school history. It was Abney's third touchdown return of the season. He returned both a punt and a kickoff for scores at Florida.

Abney has won the award twice this year for the Arkansas and Florida games, and kicker Taylor Begley also took home the honor for his performance in the win at Louisville.

The Georgia game on Saturday has sold out. This is UK's third sellout of the season, joining the Indiana and South Carolina games.

Smith tweaks offense for upcoming season

The UK basketball team held its annual Media Day festivities Tuesday.

UK Coach Tubby Smith was optimistic about his team, which features six new players, including five freshmen. Smith also said he has instituted a new offense.

"It's not like we are switching from the West Coast offense to the triple option," Smith joked.

Smith hinted last week that Cats would run and play a more full-court game than



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Derek Abney was named Southeastern Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for the second time this season after returning a punt 86 yards for a touchdown against Arkansas Saturday.

in past years. He said the offensive scheme has subtle differences this season, intended to get players open looks in spots all over the court.

Smith said the new "motion" offense should create scoring chances for post players in unfamiliar spots on the court.

Tennis team competing in Southeast Regionals

The UK women's tennis team heads to Winston-Salem, N.C., to take part in the Omni Hotels/ITA Southeast Regional Champi-

onships Thursday.

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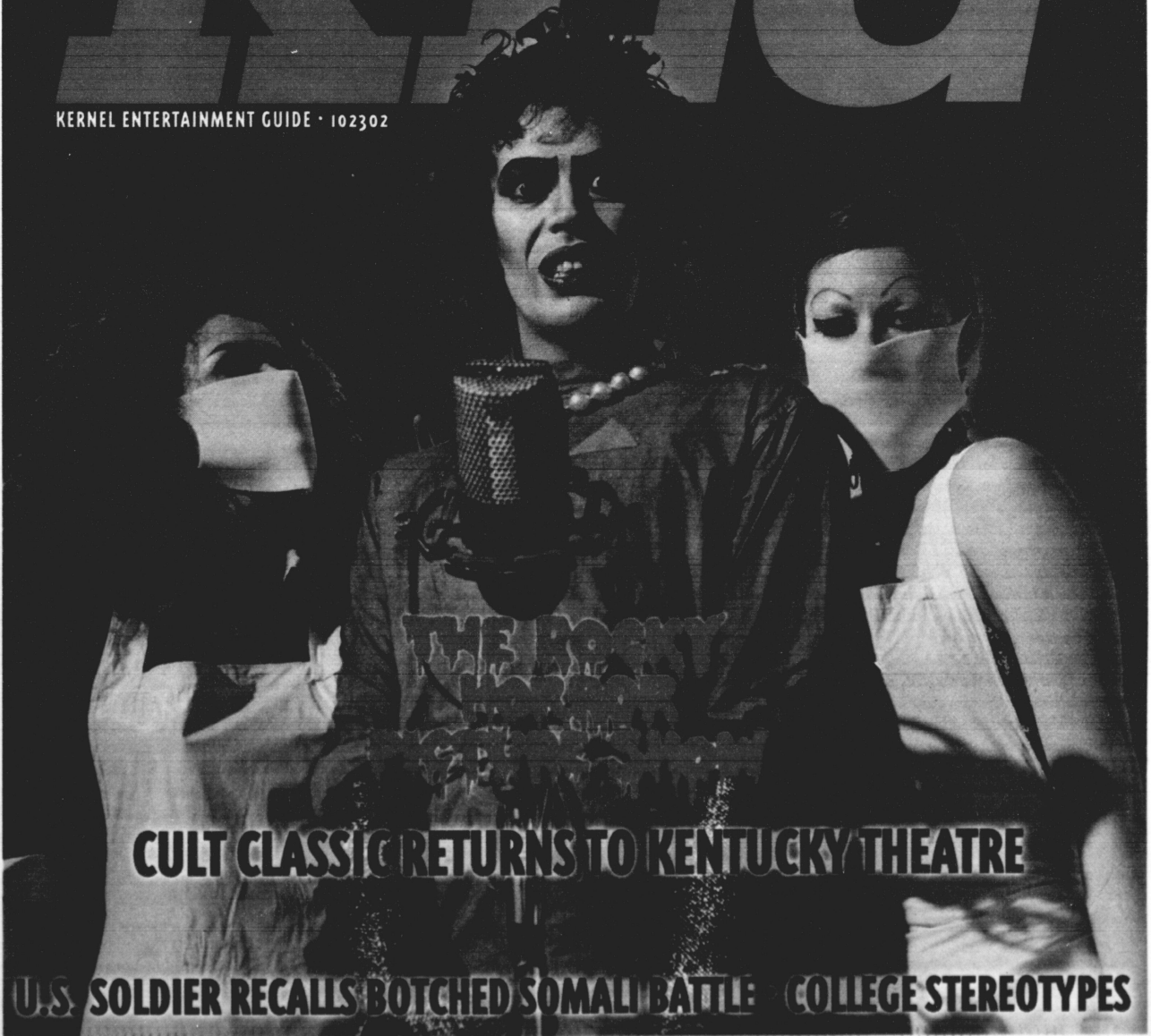
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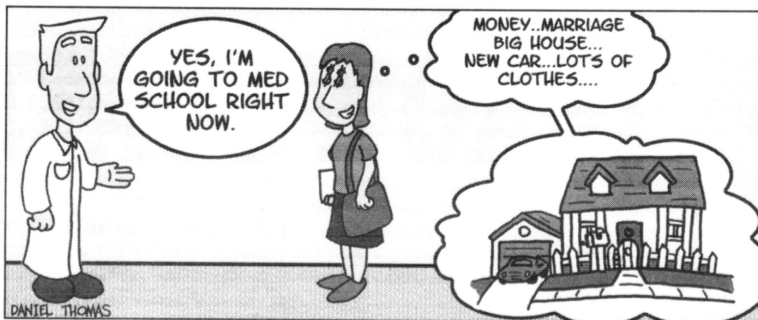
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'So, what's you major?' Cliche question can raise stereotypes



It happens in every class, at parties and with the people you meet. You come to college and meet new people, and one of the first things that everyone asks is "what's your major?"



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"It's mostly because when we meet new people, we want to learn about them, about their interests. A major being (hopefully) a track of classes that you're interested in, this is a good and safe place to start. Everyone has to have a major sooner or later.

But humans are classifiers. Majors are a way for the university to classify students. No harm there, it's just organizationally helpful.

But when people start classifying things, stereotypes often enter the picture. Sometimes, stereotypes aren't bad. Imagine if you had to see everything as if for the first time every day. We would spend so much time trying to learn everything over and over

again, we would never get to move on to different things. Classifications and stereotypes help us to cope, to not treat everything as if new, so we can get on with what we are doing in the first place.

For example, you know what an apple tastes like before you eat it, because your brain has stored that information from the first apple you've tasted.

This same thing works with majors. We have a set of thoughts about many majors. Be it people who we know from that major, or jobs that the major sometimes leads to, majors become a direct classification system and stereotype in the college brain. The major classification is something important because it not only helps the university organize its students, but it also helps students classify each other by interests.

Think of how people react to what kind of major or field of study you have. If you say you are pre-med, do you get a different response than if you say you are classics? Chances are, you will.

Some people equate the major with your future income. This happens to girls who say they need to start

hanging out with pre-med students. Majors become a money thing.

Is this bad? Is it wrong for students to classify people by majors? Should you say that if someone is a biochemical engineering major, they are smart? They are studying something that seems hard to you, so they must be smart. Majors, working this way, can be an advantage by asserting intelligence. You don't have to say you're smart — your major can do that for you.

Should you say that if someone is going to law school, they are going to make lots of money? Not only is there a question of whether making money matters, but also a question of whether that stereotype is correct.

It's easy to ask about majors when you first meet someone. And, in essence, it's a good way to get the conversation going.

You can learn a lot about a person by asking what they study — what they are interested in. But there's a difference between learning about a person from what they say, and learning about someone from what you think.

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BY CRYSTAL LITTLE
LONDONVILLE HILLS

Perhaps it's the cast — Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon, Barry Botwick, Richard O'Brien and Meat Loaf — that makes the film so memorable. Or, it could be the show stops of Tim Curry in fishnet stockings, sparkly high heels and leather boots.

Whatever the reason, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, Richard O'Brien's tribute to horror films, B-movies and sci-fi, has had a huge cult following for more than 25 years.

Fans often dress up for the show — sometimes in drag, or in lace and leather lingerie — and scream, dance and throw things in reaction to key scenes of the movie. A group of actors also performs on stage, imitating the action of the movie on the big screen behind them.

Rocky Horror fans will have a chance to celebrate this Saturday when the Kentucky Theatre holds its annual Halloween screening.

"It's so unconventional," said James Aaron, a psychology senior and avid *Rocky Horror* fan. "No matter

Tim Curry plays Dr. Frank-N-Furter, a mad transvestite scientist from Transylvania.

Meat Loaf plays the Transylvanian, Transylvania.

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how weird you think you are, after watching *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, you feel a lot more normal. You think, 'Maybe I'm not so odd after all.'"

A WILD RIDE
The movie itself is a hilariously trip through the world of Dr. Frank-N-Furter (Tim Curry), a mad transvestite scientist from Transylvania, and his chance meeting with Brad (Barry Botwick) and Janet (Susan Sarandon), a newly engaged couple who stop at his castle after getting a flat tire in the middle of a storm.

While Brad and Janet are at the castle, they encounter Bill (Richard O'Brien), the creepy butler; Columbia, the top dancing maniac; and Magenta, the wild-haired maid, to name just a few.

Brad and Janet get bewitched by a performance of the Time Warp, see Dr. Frank-N-Furter make a dramatic entrance and witness Furter bring Rocky (Peter Hinwood)—his own specimen of manhood and future love slave—to life in a rainbow-hued tub.

Don't worry. That's just the first half hour.

'ROCKY' REACTION
The *Rocky Horror Picture Show* is shown every year on the Saturday before Halloween to a sold-out crowd at the Kentucky Theatre, complete with rice throwing, flying toast, toilet paper, playing cards and lots of content from participating viewers.

"It's truly a film that's stood the test of time," said Fred Mills, manager of the Kentucky Theatre. "When the film first came to Lexington, it opened at the Crossroads Cinema, and no one went to see it. About six or eight months later, the Kentucky Theatre played *Rocky Horror* as a midnight movie to full houses each Friday and Saturday for over a year. All the tickets were gone by 10 or 11 p.m."

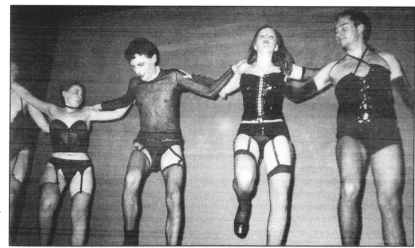
In the early days of the *Rocky Horror* craze, the cast from the Kentucky Theatre that acts out the movie's scenes from the sides of the screen arrived in a hearse before a performance. Enthusiasts dressed up for the show at will—and still do. Mills himself used to dress up regularly, but in the past few years has dubbed the practice too time-consuming.

"I work fairly long hours. It's a bit of a hassle these days," he said.

Mills has worked at the Kentucky Theatre since 1965. He said there is still a great interest in the film by audiences today — younger people have heard about the movie from their parents or older friends.

"Some parents accompany their children in the theater if it's their first time seeing the show," Mills said, laughing. "It's definitely a different kind of atmosphere for 10- and 17-year-olds to encounter."

UNIVERSITY APPEAL
The Kentucky Theatre and the University of Kentucky have a long history with one another, according to Mills.



Not your average movie

Audience participation makes screenings of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* unique. A group of actors performs scenes from the movie in front of the screen. Audience members are invited to participate by using props such as flashlights, toast and newspapers to imitate the action. (Above) Members of the Lexington *Rocky Horror* cast perform "The Floor Show" at a performance held last February. (Right) Members of the Cincinnati cast perform a "de-virginating."



In 1966, the theater began announcing scenes of UK baseball games during films so moviegoers wouldn't miss any wild action.

And several UK theater students have and are still taking part in the *Rocky Horror* cast. It's a chance to dress up and celebrate Halloween — and have a lot of fun doing it.

For the most part, *Rocky Horror* fans respect the Kentucky Theatre — despite the fact that dry toast, rice, toilet paper, confetti and cards are thrown at regular intervals during key moments of the film.

UK Police Sgt. Greg Hall used to work security at the Kentucky Theatre during the *Rocky Horror* fests. He has fond — and unique — memories of the event.

"Expect people to throw hot dogs and rice. There will be lots of newspapers," he warned.

"I was a lot of fun," the sergeant recalled. "Everyone had a good time. It was a chance for everyone to let their hair down."

Cleaning up after such an extravaganza can take quite a while.

"My new begins cleaning right after the film ends," said Mills. "Usually, it goes on until mid-morning."

Mills recalls that once, after a particularly enthusiastic midnight showing that included much audience participation, the cleaning didn't stop until 11:30 p.m. the next day.

"The cleaning crew was just putting on the finishing touches to the auditorium while the front doors were opening for the matinee," Mills said.

A REPLICATED CAST
Brent Friedman drives from Minnesota to be part of the

Rocky Horror productions at the Kentucky Theatre.

"It's a very fun thing to do," Friedman said. His involvement dates back to 1997, when the Fayette Mall Sony Cinema revived *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Friedman began attending as an audience member, then was "outed," as he said. Currently, Friedman plays Bill Hat.

"The movie itself is quite terrible," Friedman said. "But audience interaction and participation make it so much more."

Delia Birge, a regular cast member who plays Columbia, said she was pretty much thrown into the *Rocky Horror* production in July 1997.

"My best friend, Aaron, who was playing the part of Brad at the time, dragged me to the Fayette Mall Sony Cinema to see this performance. I was hooked," Birge said.

"Most of the other cast members had quit, so I got Columbia."

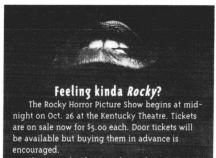
For Birge, there are many positive aspects to this unconventional acting troupe.

"Getting to be somebody you're not is a lot of fun. Also, *Rocky Horror* is a place where everyone belongs. No one judges."

"It's the strangest movie experience you'll probably ever have," Friedman said.

Delia Birge agrees. "If you want to really watch the movie itself, do that at home," she said. "During our show, people are screaming, we're screaming—it's loud."

The *Rocky Horror Picture Show* begins at midnight on Saturday, Oct. 26. Tickets are on sale now for \$6 each. Buying tickets in advance is encouraged.



Feeling kinda Rocky?
The *Rocky Horror Picture Show* begins at midnight on Oct. 26 at the Kentucky Theatre. Tickets are on sale now for \$6 each. Door tickets will be available but buying them in advance is encouraged.

The Kentucky Theatre is located at 214 E. Main St. For more information, call 259-9997.

Audience Participation Prop List
(Courtesy of www.rockyhorrorists.com)

Rice: At the beginning of the film is the wedding of Ralph Hapshatt and Betty Monroe. As the newlyweds exit the church, you should throw rice along with the on-screen wedding guests.

Newspapers: When Brad and Janet are caught in the storm, Janet covers her head with a newspaper. At this point, you should do the same thing with your newspaper.

Water Pistols (Not allowed at the Kentucky Theatre): These are used by members of the audience to simulate the rainstorm Brad and Janet are caught in. (How do you see why you need the newspaper?)

Flashlight: During the "There's a light" verse of "Over at the Frankenstein Place," you should light up the room with flashlights, lighters, etc.

Rubber Gloves: During and after the creation speech, Frank snaps his rubber gloves three times. Later, Magenta puts the gloves off his hands. You should snap your gloves in sync each time to create a fantastic sound effect.

Noisemakers: At the end of the creation speech, the Transylvanians respond with applause and noisemakers. You should do the same.

Toilet Paper: When Dr. Scott enters the lab, Brad cries out, "Great Scott!" At this point, you should throw rolls of toilet paper into the air (preferably Scott brand, of course).

Confetti: At the end of the "Charles Atlas Song" reprise, the Transylvanians throw confetti as Rocky and Frank head toward the bedroom. You should do the same.

Toast: When Frank proposes a toast at dinner, this is your cue to throw toast into the air. (Preferably unburned... things could get sticky.)

Party Hat: At the dinner table, when Frank puts on a party hat, you should too.

Bell: During the song "Planet Schmutz," ring the bell when Frank rings. (Do you hear a bell ring?)

Cards: During the song "I'm Going Home," Frank rings. Cards for screen cards for part 1. At this point, you should shower the room with cards.

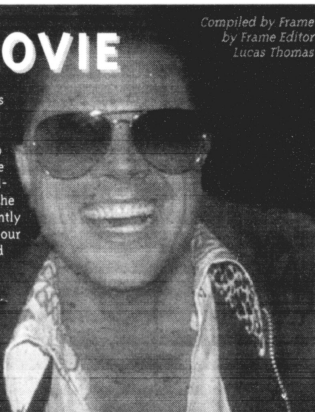
FRAME BY FRAME

The MTV crew goes crazy, and we've got the return of Swayze

JACKASS: THE MOVIE

Compiled by Frame
By Frame Editor
Lucas Thomas

It's a plain fact in the world today — most of us are wimps. We, as average human beings, do not possess the skill, talent or just plain guts to go out and do some seriously cool stuff. For that reason, the Earth has been blessed with the existence of the Jackasses, an elite commando force of unstoppable rebel warriors that will fight any battle and face any foe — provided that foe is something like a shopping cart in a crowded parking lot. It has taken awhile for greater society to take notice of the real contribution made by these courageous young men, who valiantly subject themselves to pain, torture and torment, all for the sake of our twisted senses of humor. But now these heroes have been recognized and given their own feature-length movie, in which they'll showcase stunts, pranks and tricks too extreme for the comparatively low-key half hour MTV series. If you know what's good for you, you'll go see the Jackasses on the big screen — they swallow goldfish so you don't have to.



GHOST SHIP

From the creators of *The House on Haunted Hill* and *Thirteen Ghosts* comes this tale of woe and frights on the seven seas. It's your usual scary movie fare, only this time there's nowhere to run from the bad guys — the setting is an eerie, abandoned ocean liner floating around in the middle of the Atlantic somewhere. I have to say, if I ran into some phantom boat while cruising offshore in my catamaran, I'd just radio the Coast Guard and be done with it. It's not like that military division does any real work anyway. Hurry, boys, the mighty Afghan navy is attacking!



THE TRUTH ABOUT CHARLIE

This new Mark Wahlberg flick is a remake of the 1963 film *Charade*. The story deals with a woman losing her husband, only to find out that he had connections with some pretty shady characters — and he owed those characters a lot of money. Thandie Newton, most notably featured opposite Tom Cruise in *Mission: Impossible 2*, plays the widowed wife, who meets up with Wahlberg when the going gets rough. He promises to help her along — but is he really an enemy in disguise?



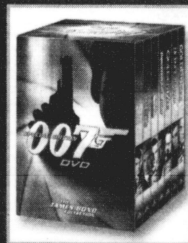
WAKING UP IN RENO

Seems like it's been a while since Patrick Swayze has been in a movie — but here he is, celebrating his 50th birthday this year by starring in a bit of a romantic comedy with one of my favorite actors, Billy Bob Thornton. Actually, I just like Billy Bob because he did a voice on *Princess Mononoke*, which has nothing to do with this film. Something that has even less to do with this film is the fact that they're now planning a prequel to *Dirty Dancing* — and Swayze won't be in it at all. That's just a shame. But that prequel will be set in 1963 Cuba, of course. Lots of dancing there.



JAMES BOND SPECIAL EDITION SET

This week's recommended DVD isn't one disc, but a set of seven — enough to leave your film collection both shaken and stirred. Yes, it's Bond, James Bond in seven classic films featuring the full array of actors — Sean Connery, Roger Moore, Pierce Brosnan and that other guy. In the set, you're getting Special Edition versions of *Dr. No*, *Goldfinger*, *The Man With the Golden Gun*, *The Spy Who Loved Me*, *License to Kill*, *Goldeneye* and *Tomorrow Never Dies*. Each disc will feature an enhanced version of its film. That should be enough to keep any Bond fan satisfied until the theatrical release of the 20th 007 adventure, *Die Another Day*, in late November.



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Chitarra Rhythm Section. 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$3.

Ekoostik Hookah. 8:30 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15 — \$17.

C.O. Jones. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Jeb Bishop. 8 p.m. UK Briggs Theatre. Tickets cost \$5.

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Merry Pranksters. 10 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets cost \$4.

10 Foot Pole. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

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Of Montreal w/ Big Fresh. 8 p.m. Mecca. Tickets cost \$5.

John Turner. 4 p.m. Mecca. Tickets cost \$5.

Yeah Yeah Yeahs w/ The Liars. 8 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

Bluegrass Collective. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets are free.

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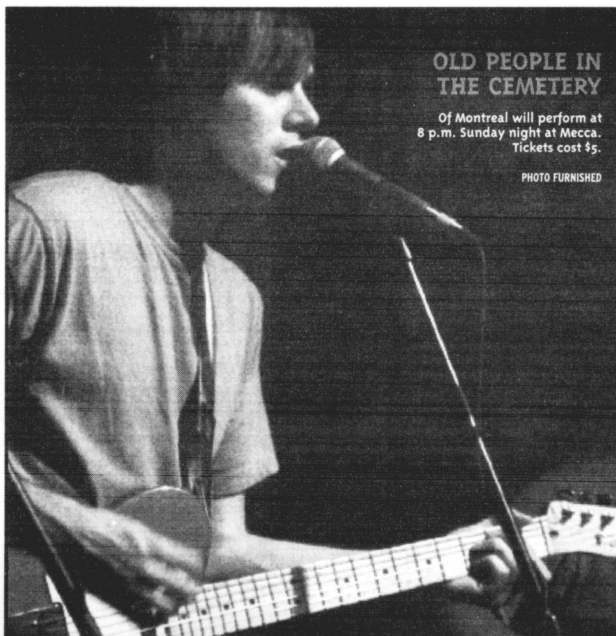
Of Montreal w/ The Insect Clicks. 9 p.m. Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

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Of Montreal will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday night at Mecca. Tickets cost \$5.

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Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$75.

The Vines. 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$10.

—Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

OHH YEAH

Yeah Yeah Yeahs will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday night at the Southgate House in Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

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Army Ranger involved in Somali conflict discusses battle, beliefs and roles of U.N.

BY KAREN HENDERSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"For those of us who weren't there, they will not fully understand."

-Sgt. First Class John Collett,
Oct. 4, 1993

U.S. Army Ranger John Collett served among the elite group of soldiers who battled Somali warlords in the city of Mogadishu during a 1993 U.N. peacekeeping operation. Many students have seen a dramatized account of his experience in the movie *Black Hawk Down*. Almost a decade after the attack, Collett is touring campuses with the true story behind what he and his fellow comrades endured. He will speak at UK as a part of this tour.

Because of his role in the real event, Collett was able to lend his expertise to producers of *Black Hawk Down*. He served as the Military Technical Consultant and as Ewan McGregor's stunt double in the film. "Any time you see Ewan McGregor getting blown up — that's me getting blown up," he said. "When they're firing rockets by his head — that's me getting hit."

Though based on the actual event, *Black Hawk Down* is not a completely true account of the mission. Collett's lecture is aimed at separating fact from fiction. "I want to help people understand the differences between the movie and what it was like for a real soldier on the ground," said Collett. "The average college kid is the age of the average Ranger that was on the ground that day."

Much went through Collett's mind while he was trapped in the



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BLACK HAWK

A view of Mogadishu, Somalia in 1993 as seen from the inside of a Black Hawk helicopter.

hostile city of Mogadishu. He said his training enabled him to survive and help rescue his fellow soldiers.

"It's a part of our creed not to leave a fallen comrade to fall in the hands of the enemy — that's a part of the Ranger creed. You watch out for your buddy and yourself. You do the job and your training takes over. So, there's fear for a little while, but then it goes away because you have to put that aside, go with your training and do what you know is right," he said.

More than anything else, Collett stressed the importance and value of U.N. peacekeeping operations. He also talked about the importance of finishing out missions, no matter how difficult they are. In regard to his own operation he said, "What we were doing over there was a positive thing. There were hundreds of thou-

sands of starving Somalis before Operation Restore Hope actually happened."

Dispute over Operation Restore Hope continues today. People take different sides as to whether the United Nations had a right to interfere with the civil war and famine in Somalia.

Collett makes his position clear. "I think that it was right that we were over there. I think that if anything was wrong it was the fact that the American public was not quite in tune with what we were actually doing combat mission wise," he said.

Collett's contribution to his country earned him a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star with a V for Valor.

Collett said he looks forward to sharing his story of conflict and survival with UK students.



Collett

Speaker tells real story behind *Black Hawk Down*

In our day: Event interests students because it happened within memory

BY KAREN HENDERSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The United States was stunned nearly a decade ago when a mission in Somalia went awry, resulting in the death of 18 American soldiers and the wounding of 70 others. Last year Hollywood moved audiences across the nation by retelling the story in the hugely popular *Black Hawk Down*. This month, the Student Activities Board welcomes one of the men who survived the Oct. 3, 1993 conflict in Somalia.

U.S. Army Ranger John Collett, who fought in the streets of Mogadishu, will give a multimedia lecture presentation on the true story behind *Black Hawk Down*. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. A reception will follow immediately after in the Small Ballroom. Collett's presentation is non-ticketed and open to the public.

Mark Moore, director of Contemporary Affairs for Student Activities Board, said the board brought in Collett not only to inform but also to entertain. Moore said he thinks students are ready for a speaker who offers something different from the typical lineup of political speakers.

Moore said he thinks students will be interested in this lecture because they have seen the movie. He also said students will want to hear Collett speak because his experience is a part of the history that has occurred during their lifetimes. "This is an event that is a part of American history that most college students were around for. It's nice to hear from someone who was actually involved, rather than just reading about it in a history book," he said.

Students who have seen *Black Hawk Down* say they are eager to find out if the movie matches with Collett's real-life experience. "I want to find out how true the movie was to the actual story. You know how those producers are," said pre-journalism major Leslie Wilhite.

Collett will answer this question in his lecture. He will also take time after his presentation to answer questions from the audience.