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They said it

Humorous things said for fun or in accident to brighten up your day.



"The President has kept all the promises he intended to keep."

— George Stephanopolous, Clinton aide.

"It is wonderful to be here in the great state of Chicago."

— Dan Quayle, former vice president.

"A fool and his money are soon elected."

— Will Rogers, comedian

"Outside of the killings, Washington has one of the lowest crime rates in the country."

— Mayor Marion Barry, Washington, D.C.

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THE 411

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Sunny for the rest of the week and the weekend, too.

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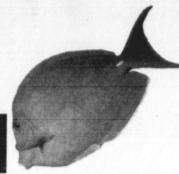
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THE SEARCH

UK's "next great" president

'A little bit goes a long way': Students say they want a president who will be more involved with students, campus

By Julie Nelson
 MANAGING EDITOR

A handful of students gathered Wednesday for what was the last time they could step on their soapboxes to talk about what they want in the next UK president. And as many made their feelings known to an all-ears presidential search committee, one trait seemed to outweigh the others.

The students gathered at the forum want the next president to be involved in their lives, involved in their education, involved in every aspect of UK's campus.

"The president at LCC walks the hallways and greets students," said Rick Swanson, a political science graduate student. "I don't see anyone at UK doing that."

Swanson also said he thinks the next president should put a great deal of focus on the teaching environment at UK. He alluded to the bolted down desks and chairs in many UK classrooms that make teaching a very difficult task.

"There is an utter neglect of the teaching mission at this university," he said. "The next president should focus on how we can make the most positive learning environment."

Amy Shelton, a Spanish and linguistics senior, added to Swanson's statement by saying UK's campus is not conducive to a positive learning environment. She said because of the design of the campus, free speech is repressed and a free flow exchange of ideas is not possible.

"The whole campus should be an environment of learning," Shelton said. "Students teaching students, not just teachers teaching students."

Shelton added that UK's campus should have more open space where students could have a common place to gather. This open space, she said, will help attract students.

"I would hope the next president would consider students as the number one thing that will help this be a top 20 university," Shelton said.

How the president chooses to administer UK was another topic of concern at the forum.

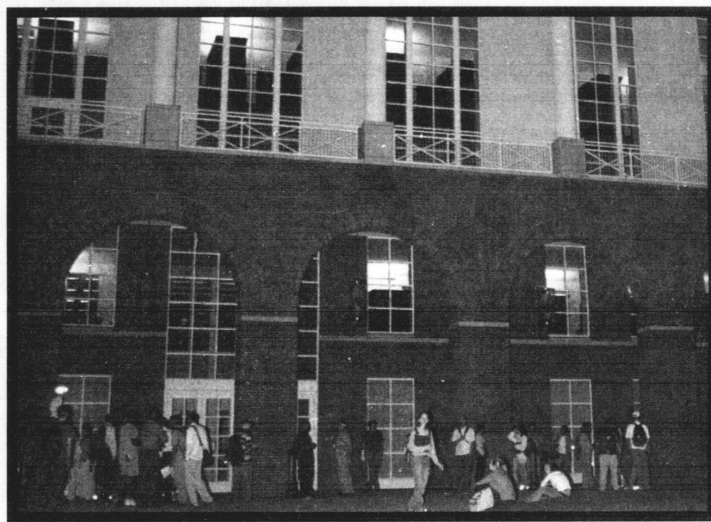
Several students said the president should not let politics choose how they act on an issue, and should empower students to make more decisions.

As the hour-and-a-half long discussion made its way back to involvement on campus, former UK SGA president Nate Brown joined by suggesting a few ways the next president get more involved.

He said the president could write a monthly article for *The Kernel*, have interviews on WRL, hold office hours and sit in on classes.

"A little bit goes a long way," Brown said.

"It is hard for the president to meet with 30,000 students, but he or she can make the effort to interact with them."



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

The night the lights went out

Students on parts of north and central campus found themselves sitting in the dark Tuesday night because of a power outage. The outage happened at 10:39 p.m., said Jack Applegate, director of the physical plant division. He said a failed transformer, a device that controls power voltage, caused the outage. Students studying in the William T. Young Library went outside during the outage. Power was restored to the library and most of central campus by 11:19 p.m.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Fight club causes ruckus

Put up your dukes: Student carried high school tradition to UK and meets opposition from the police

By Tracy Kershaw
 NEWS EDITOR

It was just another Christmas present under Greg Holden's tree last year: a simple punching bag to hang from the ceiling and to knock around once in a while.

But it inspired much more. Holden and three of his classmates at Scott County High School in Georgetown began spending their free time at Holden's house taking swings at the punching bag.

Soon they grew bored with the inanimate opponent.

And so, their fight club was born. The group began fighting one another, friend against friend, fist against flesh. They sponsored a tournament and raised more than \$200 for headgear and gloves.

Holden, an undeclared freshman, made the 15-minute move to Lexington

from Georgetown this fall, but he didn't leave the fight club behind.

Holden met with some of his high school friends and more than 30 others in the Keeneland Hall basement last week to establish the fight club's presence at UK. But Keeneland staff, afraid having someone hurt inside the residence hall, told the group to take their fighting into the street.

So the group moved out onto Keeneland Drive. More than 60 people gathered to watch the fights on the street, Holden said. But their club soon found they couldn't continue in the street. UK Police told them they had to stop because they were blocking the road.

When the club does get together, they sit around and talk for a while, Holden said. Then someone offers to fight first. Another person answers his challenge and

the fighting begins. One person acts as referee, keeping fighters from hitting each other in the nose or getting out of hand, he said.

The crowd encourages the fighters by stomping and cheering.

Holden doesn't worry about the crowd getting out of control. He said the fighting actually unified people at his high school.

"If people come in with expressed purpose of hurting, we stop them," he said.

The group hasn't met since the police told them they were blocking the road, but Holden is hanging onto the idea of a fight club at UK. He is now looking for a faculty sponsor so the group can become a registered student organization.

Holden does not know how he could give up an activity he loves so much.

"It is an adrenaline rush," he said. "It gets out aggression and is kind of a stress release."

Ironically, Holden said trading blows with a stranger is a good way to make friends.

"It is a bonding experience," he said.

It is an adrenaline rush. It gets out aggression and is kind of a stress release."

— GREG HOLDEN, FRESHMAN

KUDOS

Students earn high honors

Achieving: LCC students awarded scholarships funded by companies, individuals

By Lamin Swann
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

LCC students from the architectural technology and dental hygiene programs were honored and awarded with scholarships totaling \$4500.

At the architectural technology annual meeting, students Barbara Ball and Wendi Powell each received a \$500 scholarship donated by Construction Specifications. Two \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to Billy Salyer and Billy Ryker. These were donated by Buford Burchfield and a \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to Dustin Randall, donated by Tri-State Roofing and Sheet Metal Company.

Jim Kerley, LCC president, praised the companies and individuals who gave support and monetary donations to the program.

"I appreciate the donors who have played such an important role in our ability to provide scholarships to these deserving students," Kerley said.

The architectural technology program, which has been in existence for over 30 years and the only kind in the state, exposes students to a broad range of architectural interests such as computer-aided design and construction management.

"It's a multidisciplinary two-year technology program focusing on knowledge such as building codes, systems, construction management and architectural history," said Tom Rogers, coordinator of the program.

Some of the criteria the students needed to be awarded architectural technology scholarships are completion of 12 hours in the program, a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average at LCC and previous work experience or interest in architecture.

Kerley is also proud of the student and faculty achievement within the program.

"I am very proud, across the board, of this hands-on program, from the high caliber of the faculty to the dedicated students," he said.

Also at LCC, second-year dental hygiene student Christy Smith was awarded the L.R. Bean Oral Radiology Award at the LCC chapter of the Student American Dental Hygienists' Association meeting Tuesday.

The award is named after longtime dental instructor Dr. Laurence Bean, who taught at LCC and UK. Bean created the \$500 endowment in 1991. Bean passed away in 1995 but the endowment is still maintained by his widow, Susan Bean.

The award is given annually to a second-year dental hygiene student who possesses empathy with patients, a sense of humor and exceptional oral radiography abilities.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Plea deal negotiated for Wen Ho Lee

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Wen Ho Lee was set free yesterday after pleading guilty to one count under a deal in which prosecutors all but abandoned their crumbling case against him, nine months after being placed in solitary confinement as a national security threat. U.S. District Judge James Parker said he was bound by the plea agreement to sentence the fired Los Alamos scientist to 278 days, one day less than he already has served since his arrest last December. In court, Lee read a statement in which he admitted using an unsecure computer to download a document relating to national defense onto a tape.

Blair rejects tax concessions

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair, joined by leaders in Belgium and Germany, rejected any concessions on fuel taxes yesterday, despite worsening protests that have snarled traffic and left gas pumps bone-dry across much of Britain. "Real damage is now being done to real people," Blair said at his second news conference in as many days, as the lack of fuel triggered school closings, delayed non-vital surgery in hospitals and even threatened Britain's famously reliable Royal Mail. Europeans — Britons especially — pay some of the highest gasoline prices in the world.

Watts to Bush: Get back on offense

WASHINGTON — A top House Republican said yesterday that George W. Bush needs to get back on offense after allowing Al Gore to control the political ball the past three weeks. "If you're on defense, you're probably losing," Rep. J.C. Watts, the House GOP Conference chairman and a former University of Oklahoma quarterback, said in an interview with The Associated Press. Bush has struggled in recent weeks as Gore has pulled ahead in some national polls and made races in some states competitive.

Consultant hired to promote Bush

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush, whose lead over Democrat Al Gore slipped away this month in many national polls, has hired Washington consultant Ed Gillespie to help hone his message. An expert at melding policy and politics, Gillespie will help Bush shape and deliver his agenda from the campaign's headquarters in Austin. Gillespie and other Bush advisers said his hiring is part of the natural growth of a general election campaign, not a sign that Bush is discontent with his team.



DR. DEATH: The personal physician to Elvis Presley lost his bid on Wednesday to have his medical license restored by the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners. In 1980 Dr. George C. Nicholas, now 73, had his license suspended for overprescribing to Presley and he was put on probation for three years. Presley died in 1977.



JIMI THING: Boston's Museum of Fine Arts is about to put on display the guitar of a rock music legend. Jimi Hendrix's 1967 Gibson Flying V — complete with a psychedelic flower-power pattern designed by the guitarist — is among some 130 instruments in "Dangerous Curves: Art of the Guitar."

New batteries for space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts plugged four fresh batteries into the international space station yesterday, a job that required a hammer, chisel and brute force. American Daniel Burbank and Russian Boris Morukov could not remove a bracket in the floor of the Russian module Zarya to get at a battery component, because the plates were riveted down. After a consultation, Burbank held the chisel while Morukov pounded it with the hammer.

Senate KO's China trade attachment

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated a proposal today to attach anti-weapons-sales sanctions to a bill permanently normalizing trade relations with China, opening the path for passage of the most important trade bill of this Congress. The vote was 65-32 against the weapons proliferation amendment, with numerous senators saying they support the goals of tougher monitoring of Chinese weapons sales.

NATO bars Milosevic from Kosovo

BRUSSELS, Belgium — If Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic goes to Kosovo as part of his national election campaign, NATO-led forces will immediately arrest him, NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said yesterday. A spokesman for Milosevic's Socialist Party said recently the president would go to both Kosovo and Montenegro, the smaller of the two republics in the Yugoslav federation, during the campaign for the Sept. 24 presidential and parliamentary elections. That vote is seen as the ultimate test of the autocratic ruler's strength.

Storms flood streets in Japan

TOKYO — Skies cleared today over cities swamped by Japan's heaviest rain on record, but streets were still flooded and fears of landslides kept hundreds of thousands of people away from their homes. The torrential rains yesterday in central Japan — bolstered by a typhoon creeping up from the south — killed seven people, stranded 50,000 bullet train passengers and forced Toyota and Mitsubishi to halt production.

Two fumbles, Howard loses job

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Chris Howard got his first start at running back for the Jacksonville Jaguars and dropped the ball, yesterday, coach Tom Coughlin decided to drop him from the team. Howard was waived just three days after he had two fumbles on only eight carries in a 39-36 loss to the Baltimore Ravens.

Compiled from wire reports.

You know, we do more than just sing and dance. We've got a brain, too."

— Kevin Richardson, Backstreet Boys member, to Alabama's Huntsville Times, which reports that the group is considering investing in a new hotel downtown there.

WALK N' TALK

The capital campaign

UK officials recently announced the beginning of a campaign that will raise \$400 million for the campus.

What do you think UK should spend money on?



Parking structure, more parking places.

— ANTHONY KELLY, COMPUTER SCIENCE JUNIOR



Need to build a new dorm and hire more professors.

— AMY ITALL, NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT SENIOR



Restructure some of the parking around here.

— BRANDON BURKE, FINANCE MANAGEMENT SENIOR



Spend money on tenure for professors that don't have it.

— JOE CAHILL, FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS SENIOR

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- Lexington Community College
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- Martin School of Public Policy and Administration
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- College of Social Work
- Student Affairs
- Teaching and Learning Center
- Undergraduate Studies
- University Press of Kentucky
- WUKY Radio
- Chandler Medical Center
 - Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery
 - College of Allied Health
 - College of Dentistry
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 - College of Nursing
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 - Sanders-Brown Center on Aging

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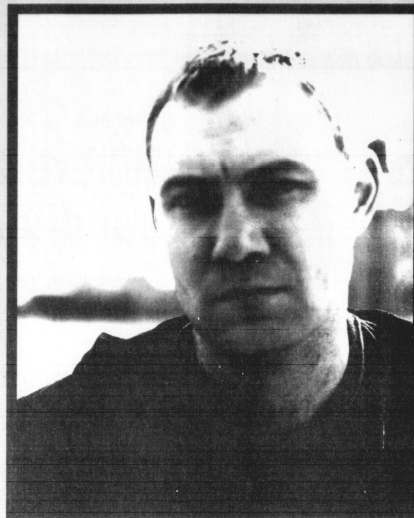
Ben Harper
Innovative rocker Ben Harper will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati.



Travis
British pop band Travis makes their way to Cincinnati for a 8:30 p.m. show Saturday at Bogart's.



Guy Davis
Guitarist Guy Davis will perform at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the Kentucky Theater. Students with an ID will be admitted for free.



A 'Gray' evening of music

ATO Record's recording artist David Gray will perform at 9 p.m. this Tuesday at Headliner's Music Hall in Louisville. Tickets cost \$13 in advance and \$15 the day of the show.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Sept. 14 - Sept. 20

Music THURSDAY

Green Genes. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Bless. Kitty O' Shea's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 before 11 p.m./\$4 after 11 p.m.

Voodoo Symphony. AIA. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

FRIDAY

Goldfinger w/ Dynamite Hack and Mast. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance/\$15 day of show.

Modest Mouse. Headliners. Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$14 day of show.

The Features w/ The Joshua Falken Trio

and The Fakes. Yats. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

John Sutton Band. Kitty O' Shea's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 before 11 p.m./\$4 after 11 p.m.

The Tony Furtado Band. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

Art Geko. AIA. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

SATURDAY

Travis. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.50 in advance/\$17 day of show.

Darren Hanlon w/ Chester. Yats. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Brian Martin. Kitty O' Shea's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 before 11 p.m./\$4 after 11 p.m.

10 Foot Pole Reunion w/ Household

Saints. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

MONDAY

Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals w/ D.J. Logic's Project Logic. Taft Theatre. Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25-28.50.

Hip Hip Party. Yats. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

TUESDAY

Mary J. Blige. Taft Theatre. Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$45-60.

David Gray. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 in advance/\$15 day of show.

WoodSongs Radio Hour w/ Guy Davis and Bill Miller. Kentucky Theater. 6:45 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 or free with a UK Student ID.

WEDNESDAY

Phish. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.50.

Coming Soon

North Mississippi All Stars w/ Yonder Mountain String Band. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Thursday, Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Sir Mix-A-Lot. Kamakazies. Thursday, Sept. 21. Time: TBA. Tickets cost \$12.

Deep Banana Blackout. Lynagh's. Thursday, Sept. 21 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

Ray's Music Exchange. Lynagh's. Friday, Sept. 22 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Born Cross-Eyed. Lynagh's. Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Ekooistik Hookah. Lynagh's. Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

Young MC. Kamakazies. Thursday, Sept. 28. Time: TBA. Tickets cost \$12.

Fuel. Bogart's. Cincinnati. Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$14 day of show.

Billy Ray Cyrus. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Friday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$27.50-37.50.

Fall Music Celebration featuring Caedman's Call, Rebecca St. James, Sonic Flood and others. King's Island, Cincinnati. Saturday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. Tickets range from \$14.99-29.99.

Alice Cooper. Palace Theater, Louisville. Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25-37.50.

Hank Williams III. Lynagh's. Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

2 Live Crew. Kamakazies. Thursday, Oct. 5. Time: TBA. Tickets cost \$12.

Burt Bacharach. Palace Theater, Louisville. Saturday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets prices TBA.

Hanson. Palace Theater, Louisville. Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.50.

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$29-59.

String Cheese Incident. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Friday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20-25.

Patti LaBelle. Palace Theater, Louisville. Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets range \$20.75-53.50.

Southern Culture on the Skids. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Thursday, Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Natalie Cole w/ the Louisville Symphony Orchestra. Palace Theater, Louisville. Friday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-53.50.

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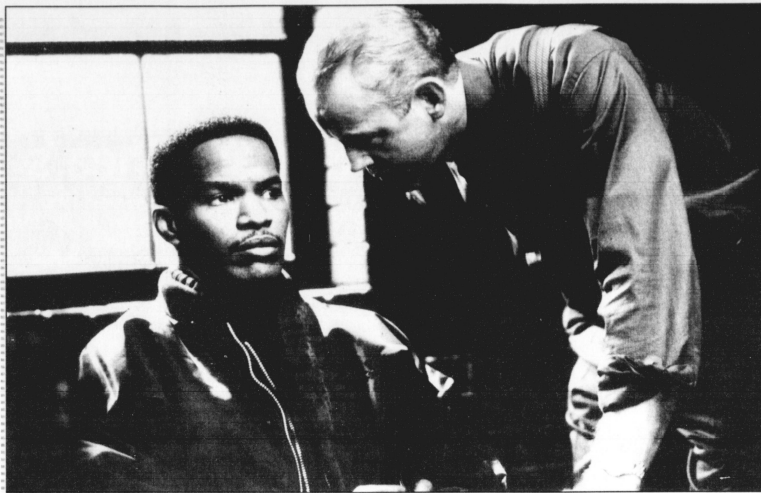


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Putting out 'Bait'

Jamie Foxx (left) stars as a criminal who is unknowingly recruited by the U.S. Treasury Department to catch a thief. At Woodhill.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Frame by Frame

Autumn in New York.

Further permeating Hollywood's current notion that nothing turns a woman on like an old man, Richard Gere plays an almost-50 playboy who falls in love with the obligatory "you've never met anyone like me" 21-year-old, played by Winona Ryder. At Woodhill.

Bring It On.

Proving again that pretty people really don't have anything important to worry about, this film follows a national cheerleading powerhouse searching for answers after finding out its perfect cheer was stolen from a predominantly black East Compton school. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Original Kings of Comedy.

One night in Charlotte, N.C., four of today's most popular black comics took to the stage and delivered an unforgettable performance, and Spike Lee was there to capture it all. At Man o' War.

Nurse Betty.

A widow played by Renée Zellweger is obsessed with a soap opera star (Greg Kinnear), Chris Rock and Morgan Freeman star as hitmen assigned to do away with the nurse wannabe. At Man o' War.

Hollow Man. In a role not even he can mess up, Kevin Bacon plays a scientist who develops a serum that allows him to become

invisible. He soon, however, finds that sneaking peaks at naked women is not enough and begins to go insane. At Woodhill.

Almost Famous.

A high schooler is given the chance to cover a big-time rock and roll band for Rolling Stone during the magazine's heyday. Directed by Cameron Crowe and starring Frances McDormand and Jason Lee. At Lexington Green.

What Lies Beneath. Harrison Ford goes through beautiful blondes like a million-aire hooked on Viagra in this suspense thriller directed by Robert Zemeckis. Ford plays a professor who's wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) is

haunted by the ghost of his dead mistress and former student. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps.

Eddie Murphy reprises his role(s) as Professor Sherman and the rest of the Klump clan in this sequel to the 1996 box-office hit. In the film, Klump and his fiancée Denise (Janet Jackson) try to remove the "Buddy Love" gene from his make-up. Problem is, Buddy still wants to play. At Woodhill.

The Perfect Storm. In addition to the storm, the characters in this film were so perfect that you forgot they were human. Leave it to Hollywood to seamlessly translate a critically-

acclaimed book. Starring George Clooney and his perfect face and Mark Wahlberg and his perfect body. At Woodhill.

The Art of War.

Based on the classic tale by Sun Tzu, Wesley Snipes stars as an international security expert who is framed by ruthless terrorists. The Kentucky Kernel has learned that Sly Stallone is in talks to bring Plato's Republic to the big screen as well, but we were not able to confirm it. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

The Cell. Would have been better if it was made in the silent-film era. Besides the script, Jennifer Lopez and her ass do a terrific job of finding the

essence of a woman lost in the mind of a serial killer. *The Matrix* meets *Silence of the Lambs*? At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Space Cowboys.

Clint Eastwood, James Garner, Donald Sutherland and Tommy Lee Jones pack up their Depends and head for space. The Social Security collecting actors play former test pilots who are belatedly given a chance to go into space. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

The Patriot. If there was any justice, Roland Emmerich would face a firing squad for his crimes against film-making. After the Al Pacino film *Revolution*, it took Hollywood 15 years to make another film about the Revolutionary War. After this film, it could be a 100 before we see another. At Lexington Green.

—Compiled by Luke Saladin

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Cats' ascent came quickly

Meteoric: Cats look to continue success

Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK women's soccer coach Warren Lipka heads into this weekend's home stand having already passed a major milestone, but is seeking far greater success in the future.

Sunday, in their game against Ohio, Lipka and the UK women's soccer program earned their 100th win in just over four years of existence. Most would consider it a noteworthy accomplishment, but Lipka nearly forgot.

"All honesty, I actually forgot about it until the game was over," said Lipka. When Ohio coach Stacy Strauss congratulated Lipka, he congratulated her in return.

"Then she said, 'No, congratulations to your 100th win,'" Lipka said.

Lipka said he is proud of how far the UK soccer program has come, but isn't surprised by how fast they have achieved success.

"I think we're where we thought we would be after four years," he said.

Where are they? No. 12 ranking in the nation and a top standing in the Southeastern Conference, and they're continuing to attract top high school

talent to Lexington. "Our goals are now lofty," Lipka said. "I'm happy and excited, but now it is time to get our 101st and 102nd wins."

The Cats will attempt to get those two wins against Xavier and Miami (Ohio) this weekend at the UK Soccer Complex. Xavier will challenge UK at 7 p.m. Friday, while Miami and UK are set to kickoff at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Xavier has several similarities to UK. They return nearly their entire roster from last season's 13-8 squad, which finished third in the Atlantic 10 Conference with a record of 9-2.

However, the Musketeers have not started the season with as much success as the Cats. Xavier is only 1-4 and has been shutout in all four losses.

Xavier's only win was at Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the

Next game

Friday, 7 p.m.
UK Soccer Complex

Kentucky (5-1) vs. Xavier (2-2)

Series record: Xavier leads, 3-2-1

Muskies dropped two in a row this weekend at the Loyola Marymount Tourney. Still, Lipka sees Xavier as a threat.

"Every game is a battle," he said.

Miami is a young program,



Senior Jaime Dell-bringge and the Cats are ranked 12th in the nation.

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much like UK. The Redhaws are only in their fourth season, but have compiled a 29-24-4 record. They also had a 17-3-1 record last year. The Redhaws have started off this season 2-2 with shutout wins over Louisville and South Alabama.

While Xavier has had trouble netting goals, it has been Miami's strength. In four

games the Redhaws have scored 14 goals and only been shutout once.

The two fellow Great Lakes Region teams will attempt to prevent Lipka and the program from reaching their 101st and 102nd wins, while the Cats will try to improve their record against Ohio schools to 4-0 this season.

PESTILENCE

Men plagued by injury bug

Down Tobacco Road: Cats to be without six starters as weekend begins in North Carolina

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team is heading to Tar Heel country this weekend to play a two-game set in the Nike Carolina Classic.

The Cats (2-2-0) will first face the UNC-Greensboro Spartans (1-0) Friday, and then the North Carolina Tar Heels (3-1-0) Saturday.

The Spartans have had a tough time so far this season, scoring only two goals in their first four games. However, if last weekend's loss to Vanderbilt (whose first goal of the season came in their 1-0 win over the Cats) was any lesson, the Cats will have to play tough regardless. They will certainly have their hands full in the second game.

The latest rankings have

the Tar Heels placed at No. 25 in the nation after upsetting the 4th-ranked Clemson Tigers 2-1. The Tar Heels thoroughly dominated the "Tigers," outshooting them 22-9.

Saturday's game

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Felder Field

Kentucky (2-2) vs. North Carolina (4-1)

Series record: First meeting

Last week's Atlantic Coast Conference co-player of the week Chris Carrier leads the UNC team with 23 shots and four goals, two of them being game-winners.

The injury bug is plaguing the Cats as they head into this weekend, so much so that Coach Ian Collins expects to be

without at least six of his starters for the first game.

Among those out for the match against the Spartans are three of the four defenders and starting midfielders Giovanni Fernandes and Ilkka Jantti.

Jantti will miss the first game because of the red card picked up against the University of California-Santa Barbara.

"We're kind of a snake-bitten team in the fact that we've got a ton of injuries," Collins said. "In 15 years of coaching, I've never seen anything like this."

Goalie Brian O'Leary did something last Sunday that he didn't do at all last season — sit the game out. After giving up the only goal of the game against Vandy, Collins replaced O'Leary with freshman Brad Samelko for the game against UCSB.

Collins plans on rotating the goalies until one of them "steps through and becomes the dominant goal keeper."

"Brian would be the first guy to tell you that he hasn't played up to what he's capable of so far this season," Collins said. "But I have great faith in Brian O'Leary."

The two losses last weekend dropped the Cats five notches to No. 10 in the regional rankings. However, Collins and the team have put the losses in perspective.

"I'm not too concerned because we're playing well," Collins said. "If we were playing badly and struggling, that would be a real concern for me."

"We are working really hard ... everyone is working together," Fernandes said.

The Cats have maintained their focus this week, and are concentrating on the upcoming tournament.

"Everyone sees this as one of the most important games," Fernandes said. "The way we are trying to face things here is that every game is the championship."

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ABOVE THE NET

Challenge a prep for SEC schedule

Our house: Cats set to host Conference Challenge tournament over weekend

By David McIntosh
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Teams from Illinois, Tennessee and Virginia will compete in Lexington this weekend as the UK volleyball team hosts the Kentucky Conference Challenge.

It will help wind up the warm up for this season's SEC opener against Mississippi State on September 22 at Memorial Coliseum. Competing against the Cats will be Southern Illinois, Austin Peay University and James Madison.

The tournament starts at 6 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum with James Madison squaring up to Austin Peay in the opening game. The Cats' opening game starts at 7 p.m. against James Madison. The other Cats' games are Saturday against Austin Peay and South Illinois starting at noon and 7 p.m., respectively.

With the team free of any serious injury and with home advantage they are looking to put on an impressive show and believe they will entertain those who show up.

"It (the Challenge) will present a good combinations of style to help prepare for the season," said coach Jona Braden.

She added that the games should be exciting with the teams being of similar standard, although their styles differed somewhat.

"We are going to focus on one game at a time" said Braden, when asked about who she believed would pose the biggest threat to the Cats.

"The team is playing pretty good, we really clicked as a team on Sunday" said junior setter Whitney Sample. "The team get on well on and off court, which is always good."

Junior middle blocker April Barnhorst wants the team to click on the court.

"We're all very excited about playing on our home court this weekend" Barnhorst said.

Both Barnhorst and Sample identified Southern Illinois as the team to beat this weekend after their 6-2 start this season.

"It is early in the season though and the team is working hard, and so long as we play hard and together we can win it," Barnhorst said.

This season will see the debut of five freshmen players on the team roster. Coach Braden said she is happy with the way the team has settled and feels that they have blended in well with the returning players and with them they bring a new level of expectation.

Barnhorst exhibited this new level of expectation by setting the target of being a top contender in the SEC this season.

Coch Braden refused to set targets though for this young team, merely saying that she would be happy if the team continues to improve.

"Everyday we get better," Braden said.

The team hopes that those can not make it to the Cats' football game this weekend will come and cheer them on to a possible victory and promising to put on a good show.

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin prognostications for weekend of Sept. 16

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UK 34, Indiana 31
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Michigan 28, UCLA 21
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PREDICTION
UK 34, Indiana 28
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UK 38, Indiana 24
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UK 35, Indiana 14
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Auburn 24, LSU 21
Alabama 38, S. Miss 20
UCLA 31, Michigan 27
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Auburn 27, LSU 21
Alabama 24, S. Miss 10
Michigan 34, UCLA 31
Miss. St. 21, S. Carolina 19

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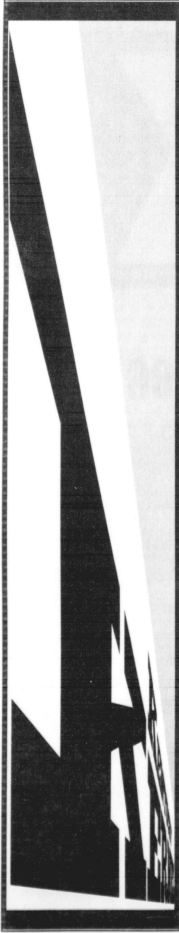
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Complaints over policy against thongs

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Girls at Salinas High School are complaining that administrators are unfairly denying them a basic right — the right to wear thongs. About 20 students picketed Monday outside the school, hollering, "We wear thongs!" They said the school dress code includes a ban on skimpy underwear. But school officials denied the code banned thongs. Principal Joseph Pawlick issued a statement saying the thong issue was a rumor and added that no one has been suspended this year for violating the dress code. Assistant Principal Jenny Hirst also said thongs are not specifically forbidden, although they might be inappropriate if worn with a white or tight-fitting skirt. The dress code prohibits clothing that "disrupts the effective functioning of the school." "It's important that students are not dressing in a way that causes disruption and undue attention," Hirst said. The girls say the restriction also means they are getting in trouble for wearing low-cut and spaghetti-strap tops.

A piece of cake

Student to be expelled over hairy ingredient

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis. (AP) — A student faces charges and possible expulsion after presenting high school administrators with a cake full of a secret ingredient — human hair. The Chippewa Falls High School office staff thought 18-year-old John E. Smith Jr. was being sweet when he brought in a sheet cake Monday, saying it was his birthday. But about half a dozen staff members sank their teeth into the cake and came up with a mouthful of hair. "Obviously it's very disturbing," Principal Jim Sauter said. "We're not aware of any reason for him doing this. It was really a shock and a surprise to many people here."

Smith was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was released on bond with the condition that he not set foot within 1,000 feet of the high school or middle school unless authorized by administrators. He also was prohibited from owning any firearms or explosives. Smith, who had not previously been in trouble with the school, is suspended until further notice. Sauter said he could face expulsion. The principal said he didn't eat any of the hairy cake, opting instead for doughnuts from a secretary.

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Amanda Thompson



IN OUR OPINION

Religion okay in political realm?

Free speech allows Vice Presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman to ride on religious ticket

It's inevitable that, in any political race, someone somewhere is going to talk about his or her religion.

Most recently, Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Joseph Lieberman has come under fire from supporting Democrats insisting that he not refer to God or his faith as often as he has.

Is it right? Well, the first knee jerk reaction is to cry separation of church and state. But is that the right route to take?

Free speech also allows our candidates to say whatever they want.

While sharing religion is often downplayed (Kennedy didn't want to talk about his Catholic beliefs while campaigning), it usually is asked and talked about eventually.

Religion is part of how we define ourselves. It affects us almost always from the beginning of our lives and tends to influence us in ways that we may not even realize.

So, of course it's going to make a difference when it comes to a vote.

We feel talking about one's religion while campaigning isn't bad; many voters want to find out how a person's faith will possibly affect their outlooks on pertinent issues ranging from gay rights to abortion.

These views affect votes, and votes decide whether your views get expressed.

And for all the people who think religion shouldn't be discussed, don't attack candidates while they're on the stump.

Let them go on with their campaign, and then tell them you disapprove with your vote.



Joseph Lieberman, pictured above, finds himself in hot water when it comes to throwing religion into the political arena.

Alan Stone
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Illness a pain, not excused absence

I know it, you know it. You've got a killer cold with flu like symptoms and some heavy allergies mixed in...you just need to stay in bed and watch reruns of "The Dukes of Hazard" and "Law & Order."

You can't breathe through your nose because it's so crusty, and when you try, you almost cough up your lung. Your head feels like it has a 10-piece band inside playing an endless version of your least favorite song and your sinuses are tapping their feet to the beat. You aren't thinking about what you look like.

All you can do is wake up and head to the medicine cabinet to try and drug yourself back into a peaceful sleep.

You're not thinking about what time it is, much less your classes, at least until the next day.

You know it, I know it. You've got a killer cold with flu-like tendencies and some heavy allergies mixed in. It'll be better the next day, but until then you just need to stay in bed and watch reruns of "The Dukes of Hazard" and "Law & Order."

It doesn't take a doctor to tell you how to get better, or anything more than Robitussin to make you feel better.

So, when you recover and head off to the classes you've missed, you explain what has happened to your professors. And then they ask you that feared question:

"Did you go to University Health Services?"

Well, no. You didn't need to — obviously whatever it was cleared itself up in a day or two.

You knew that from the beginning. Besides, you didn't have the energy to make it out there.

You were too busy sucking down orange juice and chicken noodle soup.

And as soon as you reply, they simply tell you to eat up whatever you've missed, that your homework will get late penalties and that you've got to get the notes from someone else.

The lesson you, I and everyone else have to learn sooner or later is one that consists of two different things.

1) Don't get sick, or
2) Go to University Health Services even if you've just stubbed your toe.

A VIEW FROM THE TOP

Let go of religious policies

Efforts of "Religious Right" to keep policies in schools a waste of time

The authors of this column agree on very little. However, we find common ground on at least one issue: distaste for the "Religious Right."

Make no mistake, the right to exercise one's freedom of religion is an important one and, more importantly, this freedom is constitutionally protected. Indeed, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." This much is clear. These days, however, the problem is not so much suppression of religion as much as it is attempted government promotion of religion.

It is significant — even critical — that the Constitution contains an antecedent clause: though the government cannot suppress religion, it also must "make no law respecting an establishment" thereof. Wisely, the Framers struck a centrist pose. Unfortunately, many among us would like to look past the so-called Establishment Clause.

We confess to absolute ignorance as to the aims, goals, and purpose of the "Religious Right" movement.

Whether the movement aims to promote Christianity or to rectify America's perceived "moral decline," we don't really know. Frankly, we don't give a damn. Our point is a different one: Regardless of the question of whether religious laws and policies should be enacted, they legally cannot be.

It is this simple truth that backers of religious bills (such as those that would place the Ten Commandments in courthouses and schools) can't seem to digest: the government "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." It's right there in the First Amendment, and barring an unimaginable popular uprising, it will be there for some time. So change the constitution, overthrow the government, or shut-up! But quit wasting time and resources on a pointless quest.

Admittedly, the public's persistent and overwhelming support for such laws renders

the constitutional bar quite difficult to swallow. For instance, poll after poll reveals that upwards of three-fourths of the electorate — at least in Kentucky — support posting the Ten Commandments in public places. Given the present political climate, we concede that the Establishment Clause is effectively counter majoritarian — that is, it stands in the way of legislation supported by the majority of society.

But, quite simply, this does not concern us. Ours is a much more fundamental point: it can't be done. Good, bad, or ugly, the Ten Commandments aren't going up.

There will be no national "Back-to-Jesus Day." No prayer in schools or at high school football games.

Get over it. Were it not for the very clear state of the law on the question (ironically, the most recent U.S. Supreme Court case concerning the posting of the Ten Commandments came out of Kentucky), perhaps we would engage the debate over the merits of governmental promotion of Christianity. Perhaps we would hear a good argument or two, a justification that amounts to more than social expression of intolerance or reclamation of a presumed "Christian heritage." But we need not, as the question is moot.

Here's the thesis: you can't do it, so stop trying. Stop wasting your time. Stop introducing bills that are clearly unconstitutional. Stop lobbying for laws that cost millions to enact, millions to defend, and millions to strike down.

Stop it, stop it, stop it. We suggest that you devote your energies to activities more consonant with the notion of "God": the elimination of poverty, for example, or the promotion of unity and peace.

So take it from the top, quite wasting your time.

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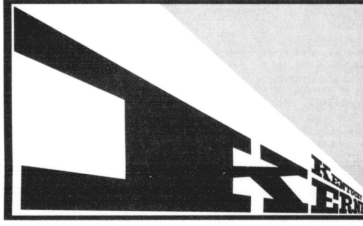
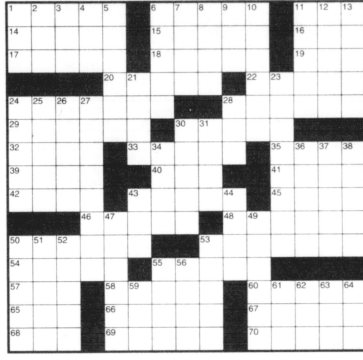
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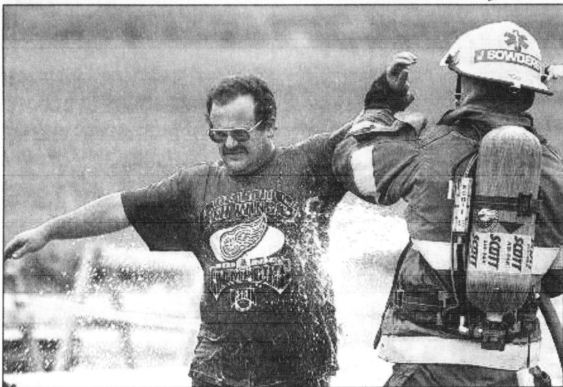
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MISHAPS

Bowling Green plant suffers chemical spill



Gettin' hosed

Bowling Green City Firefighter Jason Sowers, right, uses a hose to decontaminate an unidentified 5-R of Kentucky worker Tuesday, after a sulfuric acid spill injured 30 and forced the decontamination of 50 more at the Bowling Green plant. Workers were taken to The Medical Center at Bowling Green after experiencing respiratory problems and other effects of the fumes.

Messy mishap: More than 40 workers treated and released after chemical spill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — At least 40 workers at a plastic coating plant were treated and released from local hospitals Tuesday following a chemical spill that forced the evacuation of the facility.

The spill at the S&R of Kentucky plant happened just before 11 a.m. EDT. Sulfuric acid

mixed with an amniotic shield conditioner was released, said Ray Bowman of the state Emergency Management office in Frankfort.

Doris Thomas, Vice President of Commonwealth Health Corporation, said that 40 workers were taken to The Medical Center at Bowling Green after experiencing respiratory problems and other effects of the

fumes. All of the workers have been released, said Thomas.

A decontamination facility was established and workers were being hosed down and contaminated clothing replaced where necessary, Bowman said.

A state fire marshal was investigating along with officials from Emergency Management and Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

While clean-up is still underway at the plant, officials said second and third shifts have been canceled.

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BLOOD DRIVES

Baptist Convention recruits blood for Kentuckians

By Cathy Prothro
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Kentucky Baptists are out for blood — and they're hoping over 4,000 Kentuckians will cooperate.

In an effort to set a statewide record for blood donation, more than 70 Kentucky Baptist churches or ministry locations will serve as blood-drive sites, including UK's Baptist Student Union at 429 Columbia Ave.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention has established donation sites in at least 52 Ken-

tucky cities from Ashland to Paducah during a two-week period that began Sept. 10. KBC Communications Director Robert Reeves is excited about the opportunity to show Baptists in a positive light.

"So often the perception among non-Christians is that Baptists are those folks who are 'against' everything. This gives us an opportunity to take the initiative of being 'for' something everyone can support," Reeves said.

Central Kentucky Blood Center spokeswoman Marsha

Berry said that it takes 300 donations per day to meet the needs of the 56 counties in their central and eastern Kentucky region.

She said that each donation could help up to three different people.

"Recipients of donated blood may have experienced anything from sudden trauma to severe burns, or they may be battling cancer and undergoing chemotherapy," Berry said.

UK's BSU blood drive will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Their goal is 40 units of blood,

but spokesman Aaron Cox is optimistic of a larger response. "We are overachievers and we want to surpass this number by a lot," Cox said.

The 411

Questions?

If you have questions about blood donation, call the Central Kentucky Blood Center at 276-2534.

LITERATURE

Adults list most unwanted books

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Harry Potter made the list. So did "The Catcher in the Rye" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." The most popular children's books? No. The ones adults most wanted removed from library shelves in the 1990s.

"This just proves no book is safe from censorship attempts," said Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

The top 100 titles were compiled and released in advance of the 20th annual Banned Books Week, which runs Sept. 23-30.

The ALA, the American Booksellers Association and the American Society of Journalists and Authors are among the sponsors.

The most disputed books were the popular "Scary Stories" titles, horror tales by the late Alvin Schwartz. Objections included violence, cannibalism and causing children to fear the dark. A complaint from the school district in Campbell County, Wyo., said the books made kids believe "ghosts are actually possible."

Also in the top 10 were such classroom standards as Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

"The fact that teachers assign them is one of the reasons there's so much concern," Krug said. "They deal with issues a lot of parents don't want to know about."

The Harry Potter series, which Christian groups have attacked because of its themes of witchcraft and wizardry, comes in at No. 48.

It was removed this year from a public school in Bridgeport Township, Mich.

According to the ALA, more than 5,000 complaints were recorded at school and public libraries in the 1990s. Krug said that represents about 20 percent to

25 percent of all challenges, although she does note the annual number has declined slightly over the past years.

"A lot of people are now spending more time thinking about Internet content," she said.

"Sexually explicit" was the most common objection raised about books at libraries, followed by "unsuited to age group" and "occult theme or promoting the occult or Satanism." Others included violence, promotion of same-sex relationships, racism and anti-family values.

Krug said about 5 percent of those complaints lead to a book being banned. "Usually, when the rest of the community hears about a complaint it speaks out in support of keeping the book," she said.

But many books, even famous ones, do get removed. In 1997, Angelou's memoir was taken off the ninth-grade English curriculum in Anne Arundel County, Md., because it "portrays white people as being horrible, nasty, stupid people."

In 1993, "Catcher in the Rye" was removed from a California school district because it "centered around negative activity."

Four years later, the superintendent of the Marysville, Calif., Joint Unified School District banned Salinger's novel "so that we didn't have that polarization over a book."

The list includes such children's favorites as Maurice Sendak's "In the Night Kitchen" and R.L. Stine's "Goosebumps" series.

Acclaimed adult novels on the list include Margaret Atwood's "The Handmaid's Tale," Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five" and Nobel laureate Toni Morrison's "Beloved."

Also cited are William Golding's "The Lord of the Flies," Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" and Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," removed in 1996 from an advanced placement English reading list in Lindale, Texas, because it "conflicted with the values of the community."

THE ADULT MOST UNWANTED

On the Z-List

Books most frequently challenged in school and public libraries during the 1990s, with title, author and some reasons for objections:

1. "Scary Story" series, Alvin Schwartz, violence, occultism, cannibalism.
2. "Daddy's Roommate," Michael Willhoite, "promotes a dangerous and ungodly lifestyle."
3. "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," Maya Angelou, "portrays white people as being horrible, nasty, stupid people."
4. "The Chocolate War," Robert Cormier, "contains profanity, sexual situations, and themes that allegedly encourage disrespectful behavior."
5. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain, "offensive and racist language."
6. "Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck, "blasphemous," "offensive and racist language."
7. "Forever," Judy Blume, a sexual "how-to-go book for junior high students. It glamorizes (sex) and puts ideas in their heads."
8. "Bride to Terabithia," Katherine Paterson, "profanity, disrespectful of adults, and an elaborate fantasy world (that) might lead to confusion."
9. "Heather Has Two Daddies," Leslea Newton, a "skilful presentation to the young child about lesbianism/homosexuality."
10. "The Catcher in the Rye," J.D. Salinger, profanity, sexual references, "centered around negative activity."

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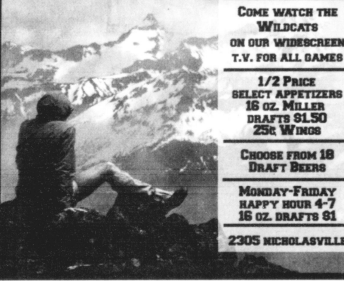


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EDUCATION

Testing system survives two-year transition in Kentucky schools

From the old to the new: New CATS testing system replaces plagued KIRIS system

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FRANKFORT — The system devised to assess how Kentucky schools are doing their job, and to hold each school accountable for its results, is emerging from an awkward phase.

Test scores being released statewide to the public on Sept. 29 are the last act of a two-year transition from old to new, from the often criticized system known as KIRIS to a new system with the rah-rah acronym of CATS.

The scores hold immediate meaning for individual schools in two ways:

• Each school will find out its "baseline" where it begins and how far it must go to reach a prescribed, state-mandated level of proficiency by 2014.

• Schools that exceeded performance expectations during the transition will divide up

\$22 million in reward money.

In the big scheme, the baseline might be more significant.

"Since we're going to be held accountable for a certain performance level, you need to know your beginning point," Kay Freeland, superintendent of Rowan County schools, said last week.

At times, all schools in Rowan County have gotten rewards, Freeland said. But a district cannot live strictly for rewards year to year because scores can too easily fluctuate, she said.

The impetus for CATS — Commonwealth Accountability Testing System — was a loss of confidence in KIRIS — Kentucky Instructional Results Information System.

KIRIS was born of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act — a unique, custom-designed system to satisfy the General Assembly's demand for a

way to simultaneously assess student performance and hold schools accountable for the results.

The approach was carrot and stick: cash rewards for schools that improved, sanctions — later limited to state assistance — for those that did not.

But KIRIS was plagued by technical and managerial problems. Consultants who studied it questioned whether all its parts, particularly portfolios of student work, could be scored objectively enough for a high-stakes system. And objectivity was a must when rewards or sanctions could be riding on the outcome.

Schools competed against their own past performances, not against each other, and the results sometimes seemed anomalous.

High-scoring schools could falter slightly, or fail to improve enough, and be penalized. Low-scoring schools could make incremental gains and get rewards.

The legislature eventually threw in the towel and decreed

in 1998 that KIRIS should be replaced. Rather than start again from scratch, an interim, transitional system was devised.

"This period has been really just a bridging time," Helen Mountjoy, chairwoman of the Kentucky Board of Education, said in a telephone interview.

"This was a necessary step to get to a system everybody seems to feel will serve our needs a lot better."

"I will personally be glad to move on to a system in which schools know exactly where they are, where they need to get and how long they have to get there," Mountjoy said.

The transition worked better than some school officials had expected.

Wayne Young, executive director of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, said there was some sentiment in 1998 for starting over instead of trying to build a bridge from KIRIS to CATS.

In a way, "what we were asking for, we got," Young said. With each school getting a new baseline, "wiped the slate clean."

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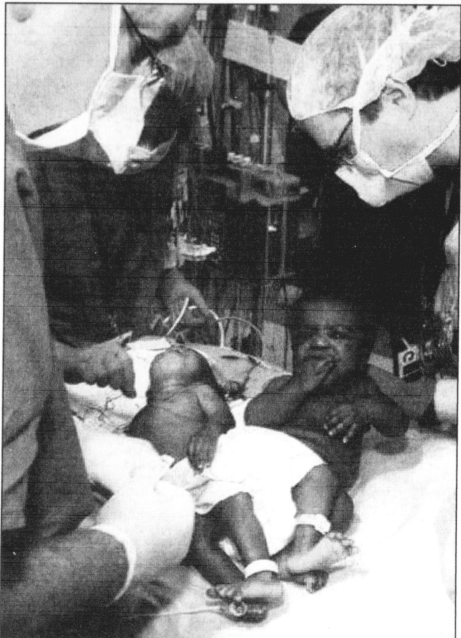
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MEDICAL MIRACLES

Twins separated after three months



Anesthesiologists Dr. David Martino, left, and Dr. Russell Sauder prepare conjoined twins Deontee, left, and Mary Cole for surgery Monday at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. The three-month-old girls from Africa, who were joined at their lower backs, were in critical but stable condition Tuesday after the eight-hour operation.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Free at last: Liberian conjoined twins separated after three months of being joined at the spine, thanks to Columbus Children's Hospital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Three-month-old Mary Cole and her sister Deontee were sleeping in separate cribs for the first time in their tiny lives. The twin Liberian girls, once joined at the spine, were doing well after eight hours of surgery to separate them, doctors at Children's Hospital said. "The nurses want to put them back in the same crib," said Dr. Gail Bestner, lead pediatric surgeon. "But for now they are in side-by-side cribs. That's good for Deontee, because Mary always poked her." The girls were in stable condition early Wednesday. Doctors on Monday separated a bone connecting the bases of their spines and created new anal openings for both girls. Mary, who now weighs 10 pounds and her sister, 7

pounds, are expected to take two to three months to fully recover. "The babies had a favorable anatomy for separation," said Dr. Donna Caniano, chief surgeon at Children's Hospital. They were born June 4 in a hut in the west African nation, delivered without benefit of running water or electricity by a birth attendant, similar to a midwife. Four days later the girls were taken to a hospital in Monrovia, Liberia. A doctor there who had heard about similar surgeries at Children's called the hospital to ask for help. The trip was arranged by Liberian President Charles Taylor and the U.S. Embassy. All services at Children's Hospital, which would have cost about \$300,000, were donated by the surgeons and the hospital.

"I thank the people at Children's Hospital for all the generosity and love they have given my children," the girls' mother, Anna Cole, 25, said through an interpreter Tuesday. "I ask you for your continued support, because I cannot afford to support them on my own." She has a son and two other daughters, all under age 8, who remained at home with her husband, Emanuel, when Cole and the twins traveled to Columbus on June 18. Siamese twins happen anywhere from one in 30,000 to one in 100,000 births, about one-quarter of them attached at the lower torso. Doctors are not sure why they develop. One theory is that the developing embryo starts to split into twins but stops before the split is complete.

INTERNATIONAL

Talks continue between Israel and Palestine

Peace negotiations: Clinton administration announces effort for separate talks

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NEW YORK — Heading into another round of "incredibly difficult" negotiations, Israel's foreign minister questioned Wednesday whether Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was ready to take courageous decisions for peace. On the day the Palestinians were to have declared statehood, the Clinton administration announced a new effort to break a deadlock with separate talks with Israeli and Palestinian officials. The Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami said the negotiations "were incredibly difficult but also promising" and said Israel would do its very best to produce a settlement with the Palestinians. In a speech marking Israel's newly won eligibility for the U.N. Security Council, Ben-Ami said of Arafat: "It is still an enigma whether the courage is there

for the Palestinian leader to make the extra mile." Earlier, the foreign minister met at the White House with Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, and said he was "doubtful about the prospects of success." Still, Ben-Ami accepted a hurriedly arranged invitation from Secretary of State Madeleine Albright for dinner Thursday while the Palestinians dispatched top negotiators to New York for separate talks with her. "We want to try and give it a chance," Ben-Ami said. Albright, meanwhile, said "the obstacles remain daunting." Speaking to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Albright said "the unprecedented progress" made at the Camp David summit in July was due to Prime Minister Ehud Barak's "courage and vision."

The occasion for the speeches was a ceremony marking Israel's acceptance in the West European group at the United Nations. This will give Israel a chance it has never had because of an Arab boycott to serve in rotation with European countries on the Security Council. Ronald Lauder, president of the Jewish group, said "no other nation in the world was denied its rightful role" and that Israel still suffered discrimination in the world organization. Ben-Ami and Gilad Sher, a specialist on Palestinian issues, met with Berger as the Clinton administration refused to abandon its drive to fashion a compromise on the future of Jerusalem and on other key issues, even with the passing of Wednesday's deadline for a settlement. Ben-Ami also took up with Berger promises by the administration to improve Israel's strategic capabilities. He said U.S. assistance should not be contingent on whether or not an agreement is reached with the Palestinians.

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