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Kids on love

How do you tell if a man and a woman are in love?

- "Just see if the man picks up the check. That's how you can tell if he's in love." -Bobby, age 9
- "Lovers will just be staring at each other and their food will get cold ... other people care more about the food." -Bart, age 9
- "Romantic adults usually are all dressed up, so if they are just wearing jeans it might mean they used to go out or they just broke up." -Sarah, age 9
- "See if the man has lipstick on his face." -Sandra, age 7
- "It's love if they order one of those desserts that are on fire. They like to order those because it's just like how their hearts are on fire." -Christine, age 9

What do most people think when they say, 'I love you?'

- "The person is thinking: Yeah, I really do love him. But I hope he showers at least once a day." -Michelle, age 9
- "Some lovers might be real nervous, so they are glad that they finally got it out and said it and now they can go eat." -Dick, age 7

Why do two people fall in love?

- "One of the people has freckles and so he finds somebody else who has freckles too." -Andrew, age 6
- "No one is sure why it happens, but I heard it has something to do with how you smell ... that's why perfume and deodorant are so popular." -Mae, age 9
- "I think you're supposed to get shot with an arrow or something, but the rest of it isn't supposed to be so painful." -Manuel, age 8

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REACHING OUT



Above, Accounting junior, Patrick Hues, and Psychology junior Melanie Spencer squeezed in a little more sleep while waiting for tickets for Saturdays season opener against Louisville.



Left, Students lined up to get tickets at Memorial Coliseum Monday morning minutes after the windows opened.

Drawing lines

Students skip sleep, class to get their tickets to the Football season opener this Saturday

By Nita Brewer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you drove by Memorial Coliseum or Commonwealth Stadium Monday morning you may have noticed students in a line nearly reaching the street. These students were up early to wait in line for their chance to attend this year's football season opener in the newly refurbished Commonwealth Stadium. Students gathered shortly after day-break Monday morning to get their hands on the prized tickets. And some didn't seem to mind the wait. "It doesn't bother me," said Ronald Rigney, a junior. "As long as I get a ticket, I'll wait however long I need to." When other students were asked if they would do it again, many responded, "every game." But not everyone was enthusiastic about waiting in line. "This is a crappy line," said Wendy Wheeler, a freshman who usually purchases her tickets through the UK Athletics Department. "My brother dropped me off and went to class. I'd like to leave, but he'd beat the hell out of me." "While many students played cards and read the newspaper to pass the time in line, not all UK students and fans share that willingness.

"I think it's silly," said Jason Morgan, a junior. He added that if he wanted to watch a game, he would much rather relax in front of the TV than stand in a line for several hours. Any student interested in purchasing a student ticket, and who is prepared to brave the line, may do so according to certain procedures set up by the UK Student Ticket Office. The tickets are given a designated distribution time, which runs Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the week of the game. On days one and two of distribution, on Monday and Tuesday (except for University holidays), tickets are available at the following locations: the Euclid Avenue ticket windows of Memorial Coliseum, the North Side ticket booth at Commonwealth Stadium and the Complex Commons. If any tickets remain after these first two days, they are available only at Memorial Coliseum. To purchase student tickets you must present your valid UK ID, and you must be carrying a full course load (12 hours for undergrads, nine for grad students). You may also bring one other student's ID and purchase a total of two tickets. If all of the student tickets are not sold to students on Monday, they may be converted into student guest tickets. These tickets allow members of the general public to sit in the student section at

the game. They cost \$22, and a student is only permitted to buy guest tickets on their own ID. Students can call the UK Student Ticket Office at 257-1757 Monday afternoon before a game to find out whether guest tickets are available. There are no guest tickets available for the U of L game. Registered campus organizations and residence halls may request group seating. To do so, groups must fill out an official request form, which may be found in 106 Student Center and 575 Patterson Office Tower. Further information about student tickets, including distribution schedules and procedures, is available at the Student Ticket office, located in 34A Memorial Coliseum. One student who got tickets was Victor Yarbrough, a sophomore and Louisville native, who had reached the middle of the long line after a thirty-minute wait. He suggested an alternate method of purchasing tickets, such as the Internet or some prior registration, which would prevent the inevitable long lines at the ticket windows. But given his team of choice, Yarbrough might have been lucky to stand in the line at all. "U of L versus UK is a rivalry," he said. "Go Cards!"

RENOVATIONS

Designers meet on facilities

Bigger blue: Recreation facilities to be improved, scheduled to finish in 2002

By Mat Herron
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

UK is getting a new recreation center. Now, student leaders and University administrators are holding design meetings this fall to decide what it will look like, and what it will include. Campus recreation and student government officials are working with Missouri firm HNTB Corp. to design the 92,000-square-foot expansion of the Seaton Center on South Campus. The project — a combined renovation and expansion of the Seaton Center, UK's campus recreation facility — will be completed in spring 2002, said Ken Clevidence, senior director of procurement and construction at UK. Construction begins in August 2000. The center could cost as much as \$15 million. It will include a four-lane indoor running track, several basketball courts, racquetball courts, weights, a climbing wall and possibly a snack bar and computer lab. "This will be a student facility," Clevidence emphasized. "It's important that we provide something for them." HNTB Corp., based in Kansas City, Mo., will design the building. The firm designed the expansion for the Commonwealth Stadium, and drew renderings for UK's feasibility study on an on-campus basketball arena. The new expansion will likely be built between the Seaton and Lancaster Aquatics centers and the tennis courts, said Bill Pieratt director of Campus Recreation. UK will take out as little of the fields near Seaton Center as possible. "We're short on field space as it is," he said. With the new recreation center, UK is going for aesthetics, or what Pieratt calls "the ah effect." One of the things he noticed about recreation facilities at schools like Miami of Ohio and Vanderbilt University, was lots of glass windows and open space. "When you're working out on a treadmill," Pieratt said, "you're overlooking some activity, not just facing the wall with no windows." Student Government Association plans to raise student fees by \$50 to help pay for the new center. The increase will take effect in the fall of 2001. The idea for a new recreation facility started three years ago, when a University report detailed how substandard UK's recreation center was. The report confirmed longstanding criticisms by students who say the center is too small, too drab and isn't up to par with other benchmark universities offer their students. Then-SGA President Melanie Cruz, Student Activities Board President Winn Stephens, Clevidence and Pieratt visited several universities in the Southeast to see what they offered. Among them were Western Kentucky University's Preston Center, Indiana University-Bloomington, and the Marino Center, which HNTB designed, at Northeastern University in Boston.

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THE EXTRA MILE

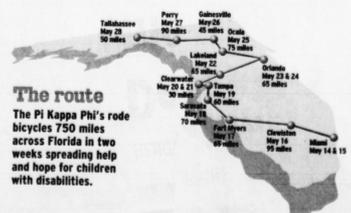
Pi Kappa Phi's raise awareness by cycling

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Instead of relaxing by the poolside this summer, Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity members Todd Cox and Steve Kane went for a 750-mile bike ride across Florida to help make a difference in the lives of children with disabilities. "Our butts were sore, our legs ached, we were tired, hungry," little boy who doctors expected would only live for three weeks because he was born with no brain stem.

from ear to ear, it was all worth it." Cox and Kane were only two of 21 nationwide Pi Kappa Phi's who made the effort to spread the message of Push America, which is raising public awareness on behalf of people with disabilities. These young men took more away from the trip from Miami to Tallahassee than just sore muscles. "One of the most valuable lessons Kane learned was from a business management/commerce business junior, said. "But when we got off the bikes and saw the kids' eyes wide open and grins

That same boy is seven years old now, but he lies in a bed and all he can do is see, hear and smile as he watches the television. Kane remembers simply talking to the child and making him laugh. "That kid has so much life, but he just doesn't have the advantages that some of us have," Kane, a communications senior, said. "We as college students may have ten tests and twenty papers, but there are people who can't get up and shower in the morning." The 21 riders pushed their



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Dennis Veers Away From N.C.

NAGS HEAD, N.C. — After sidestepping the North Carolina coast with 112 mph gusts, Hurricane Dennis today turned back out to sea. The storm's center got no closer than 60 miles from the shore. Even so, up to 8 inches of rain flooded streets and left 50,000 without power. The storm was blamed for two early morning traffic deaths. By early evening, Dennis was 85 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. A hurricane warning remained in effect for most of the North Carolina coast to the Virginia state line. Beaches as far north as New York's Long Island were closed to swimmers.

Midwest Deal Said Near

JERUSALEM — With pressure mounting for a peace deal before this week's arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators said they were on the verge of agreement. For the first time in months, the two sides spoke optimistically of carrying out the long-delayed Wye River peace accord. Meanwhile, the bodies of an Israeli couple were found in a forest on the border with the West Bank. Police suspected they were killed by Palestinians, raising worries of a resurgence of violence.

East Timor Votes on Independence

DILI, Indonesia — Independence activists claimed victory Monday in a referendum on East Timor's future, buoyed by long lines of voters who defied the threat of violence against the U.N.-sponsored balloting. Official results will not be known for days. Monday's ballot offered the remote, mostly Roman Catholic territory north of Australia a choice between seceding or becoming an autonomous region within Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim nation. U.N. officials estimated that more than 90 percent of 451,000 voters cast ballots.

Cigarette Prices Rise Again

RICHMOND, Va. — The country's leading cigarette manufacturers have raised wholesale prices 18 cents a pack, anticipating an upcoming excise tax increase and higher costs stemming from their \$206 billion settlement with the states over health care costs. After markups, the move is likely to increase retail prices by about 22 cents per pack, analysts said. Philip Morris USA, the world's biggest tobacco maker, initiated the increase Friday, which was matched by competitors.



BOWIE ON THE WEB: Via internet British rock star David Bowie will allow music fans to digitally download his new album via the Internet from any participating retailer, a public relations company said Monday. This will be the first time in popular music history a complete album will be available for downloading from the Internet.



OH MY GOD, THEY CHANGED THE NAME: The English infants school of South Park is being renamed in a bid to shed the image of the four-mouthed American cartoon.

Clintons Go to N.Y. State Fair

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton today visited the New York State Fair. Mrs. Clinton is considering running for the Senate in New York. The first family spoke at a luncheon hosted by the state comptroller. The president renewed his call for using the budget surplus to shore up old-age programs.

Teen Substance Abuse Surveyed

WASHINGTON — Most teen-agers find it easier to talk about drugs with their mothers than with their fathers, and those who don't get along with their fathers are at far greater risk of smoking, drinking and using drugs, a survey found. It was issued by the private National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. Teens in two-parent families who have fair or poor relationships with their fathers are 68 percent more likely to use drugs than those in the average two-parent household.

AT&T Cuts Long-Distance Rates

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. battled back against phone rivals on today by slashing long-distance rates to just 7 cents a minute for calls made any time. But the average residential customer makes only about 80 minutes of calls a month, according to the Federal Trade Commission, too little to compensate for AT&T's monthly fees.

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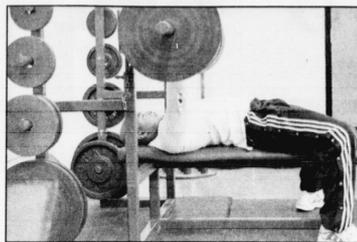
REDMOND, Wash. — Microsoft temporarily shut down its free Hotmail e-mail system today after the discovery of a security flaw that left millions of e-mail accounts vulnerable to unauthorized access. The Redmond-based software firm took roughly two hours to fix the problem, first reported by the Swedish newspaper Expressen.

Dow Ends Down 176.04 Points

NEW YORK — Stocks fell sharply today as bond yields rose and investors, seeking clues on interest rates, braced for another round of economic data. The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 176.04 at 10,914.13. The Dow has fallen more than 100 points in each of the last three sessions. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 2,151-861. The Nasdaq fell 46.20 to 2,712.70.

Spirlea, Williams Gain at Open

NEW YORK — Irina Spirlea today pulled off the U.S. Open tennis tournament's first upset, ousting sixth-seeded Amanda Coetzer 6-1, 7-5. Venus Williams also rolled to a straight-set victory on a windy first day. Williams beat Tatiana Poutchek 6-1, 6-2.



MIKE COSTILLA | KERNEL STAFF

Advertising major Marcus Underwood lifted weights in Seaton Center Monday morning

FACILITIES

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"There's just not enough space in the old Seaton Center," said Jimmy Glenn, president of the Student Government Association. Glenn and Nate Brown, last year's SGA president, are also sitting in on the design meetings.

Besides giving students a chance to exercise, the new recreation center may provide jobs. Some centers UK offi-

cials visited employ more than 400 students a year.

The new center will see a lot of use, if precedence is any indication. When Texas A&M opened its new facility, 250,000 people showed up in the first three months.

Hours will also be extended once UK's center opens, but the students will have to decide. "It'll depend on what the students want," said Pieratt, director of Campus Recreation. "I'm just pleased that they're finally going to get what they deserve."

RIDE

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bodies to the limit daily. They would get up at the crack of dawn and, after a small breakfast, proceed to ride for five to six hours per day. The only stops they made along the way were short breaks for apples, granola bars and water.

The real reward they were striving for wasn't physical fitness, though. After the daily rides they would go to centers and schools to visit children with disabilities. They would take them to amusement parks, play sports with them and, overall, just have fun.

"True happiness, joy, I've never in my life been so happy," Cox said. "I can't describe it. Every time I talk about it I tingle."

Kane and Cox traveled to various Florida schools during their journey and used various activities to show non-disabled children what it is like to be disabled. For example, they would blindfold children and have them walk around to appreciate being blessed with the gift of sight.

Cox and Kane discovered that kids with disabilities were no different from anyone else. They found that these kids liked to play basketball and talk about girls and horse around as much as anyone.

"They crushed all my stereotypes," Cox said. "The only difference between us and them is obstacles. I learned through this program they don't want to be pitied. I learned to empathize with them, try to understand them. Those kids really give you hope."

Sometimes I think it'd be nice to get rid of

Vivian Lematta, who is selling a 193-acre north-west Oregon town for \$3 million.

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Cats tie in first game

Take a closer look: After a hard-fought battle against Evansville, UK looks ahead

By Shelly DiSalvo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Consistency. Unselfishness. Confidence.

These are the words that UK head coach Warren Lipka uses to describe the 1999 women's soccer team and the things he hopes will lead them to a Southeastern Conference or NCAA championship title.

"The girls are an unselfish and a very team-oriented group who place the team in front of themselves," Lipka said. "They must concentrate on team consistency rather than number of goals and assists they attain in order to succeed."

Despite the loss of two valuable starters, Carrie Staber and Carrie Kuhnell, this year's team has nine returning starters including seniors Allison Peppers and Brooke Herges-

sell, the last remaining members of UK's 1996 SEC Championship team.

The toughest decision Lipka and assistant coach Rob Johnson had to make concerning the starting lineup centered around who would be the goalkeeper.

Returning sophomore Beth Wells and freshman Jo Fletcher challenged each other throughout the preseason to gain the starting position.

"Beth and Jo are the best combination UK has ever had in goal," Johnson said.

Fletcher proved to be the one the coaching staff wanted and will depend on between the posts this season.

The introduction of nine freshmen makes for a young team, but one of the more talented teams UK has put on the field in recent years.

"This year's team is better than last year and once we start playing together more and communicating better, everything will fall into place on the field," Peppers said.

Important games for the Wildcats are 1996 SEC championship Florida (September 10 at Florida) and Vanderbilt (October 10 at Vanderbilt) who has knocked UK out in the first round of the NCAA tournament the past two years.

"Every game is a tough one and the girls should step on the field each game focused on improving," Lipka said.

The Cats went head-to-head with Evansville at home this past Sunday in their season opener, a 1-1 tie in double sudden death overtime.

Despite the anxious and shaky start by the Cats, they were able to bring the tempo down and play in a patient and controlled manner.

The first goal of the game was scored by Niki Watkins of Evansville (1-0-1) in the 20th

minute. She went one-on-one with UK's keeper, Fletcher, and was able to dribble past Fletcher, who fell to the ground in an attempt to block the ball. With no one between Watkins and the net, she was able to put the ball in the corner easily to move the Aces up 1-0.

UK (0-0-1) had many opportunities to score but was unable to capitalize until the 74-minute mark. UK's Aimee Brown broke through Evansville's defense and passed to Keri Boyce who put the shot away into the lower right-hand corner of the net.

Despite the dramatic and forceful attempts on goal by both teams, neither one was able to score the winning goal in regulation or double overtime. The two 15-minute overtime periods showed the athleticism and endurance of both teams but the game resulted in the first tie for both teams.

UK's next home game is against No. 7-ranked Nebraska on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 1 p.m.



Winning ways

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Upcoming theatre season has much to offer

UK's upcoming theatre season runs the gamut of playwrights and subjects

By Heather Patton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The theme for the upcoming season could be, if nothing else, diversity. The scheduled plays are everything from regional debuts to plays written over 400 years ago. From contemporary local playwrights to dead Frenchmen.

The first play, *Desegregation*, was written by Lexington-based playwright Herman Farrell III. The play was commissioned by the UK

Theatre Department in conjunction with the Student Government Association.

The play takes a look at the events surrounding admission of Lyman T. Johnson to UK, through the eyes of a group of today's students. It is part of the fiftieth anniversary of the first African-American admitted to UK in 1949.

The play will be directed by guest director Alycia Vince-Howard of Berea College, and runs October 5-9 and 12-17 at UK's Briggs Theatre.

Moss Hart's *Light up the Sky* focuses on the out-of-town opening of a Broadway-bound play by a promising, but untested playwright.

"This play is a very exciting, fun piece full of crazy characters with big personalities," said Nyalls Hartman, assistant professor of acting and directing.

Light up the Sky runs November 18-21 and December 1-5 at the Guignol Theatre.

A third play, playwright Tina Howe's *Pride's Crossing*, will premiere in the region next year. The play recounts the life of Mabel Tidings Bigelow, the first woman to swim the English Channel against the tide.

The play will run February 17-19 and 23-27 at the Guignol Theatre.

The fourth play in the sequence has not yet been decided but it will run March 8-11 and 22-26 at Briggs Theatre.

The UK theatre will wind up the season with *Tartuffe* by French playwright Moliere. *Tartuffe* was written in the 16th century and was perceived as an attack on the clergy, forcing it to be rewritten twice. The play will be directed by Nancy Jones, assistant professor of acting and movement.

Season subscriptions are available for the 1999/2000 season. Prices for season tickets are \$44 for general admission, \$36 for senior citizens and UK employees and \$28 for students.

WHAT'S NEW

Jimmie's suffers sophomore slump

Jimmie's Chicken Shack

Bring Your Own Stereo

By Patrick Avery
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Jimmie's Chicken Shack is a four-piece outfit that thrives on intense live shows that bring the crowds to life. With a punk rock sound that borders on sounding like Rage Against The Machine, this group has a lot going for them as they release their second major label album.

Bring Your Own Stereo, as an album, falls short compared to their past sound of intense political and metal driven music. This group changed their attitude toward happier and

peppier music that fails to stimulate throughout the album.

The track "Face It" did provide a brief glimpse of their previous efforts.

Nonetheless, stay away from this album and look for their previous album *Pushing The Salamanilla Envelope* which is more energetic and entertaining.

Rating: D

Kula Shaker

Peasants, Pigs, and Astronauts

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Modern. Cutting edge. Sure, Kula Shaker may not be these, but they are one thing, a band that knows how to rock.

Kula Shaker's sophomore effort, *Peasants, Pigs and Astronauts*, is a prime example of what rock 'n' roll should be. It's a group of guys with guitars, drums and keyboards, who actually know how to play them. They don't dance, they don't pose, they just play.

What they play is a brand of music that's a mixture of 1970s rock, 1960s pop and a healthy dose of psychedelia.

Peasants, Pigs and Astronauts contains a blend of *Retriever*-era Beatles, and early Deep Purple. Standout tracks include "S.O.S." and "108 Battles of the Mind."

All in all, if you're tired of pretty boys singing to 13-year-old girls and want some real music, check out the latest from Kula Shaker.

Rating: A



A brighter and cheerier Jimmie's Chicken Shack falls short of previous effort with *Bring Your Own Stereo*.

CONCERT PREVIEW

Welcome Willie

Willie Nelson brings his brand of country to the Red Mile

By Gary McCollum
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

When Garth Brooks and Tim McGraw were little more than twinkles in the eyes of their parents, Willie Nelson was making country music.

George Strait was still looking for a record deal when Nelson won his first Grammy Award in 1975. Before the era of fireworks and laser stage shows began, Willie Nelson was quite simply entertaining America.

Nelson's name is undeniably synonymous with true country music, while his style is something in a category of its own altogether. Even his name brings Nelson acclaim (watching Willie in *Austin Powers II: The Spy Who Shagged Me* easily confirms that notion).

Perhaps Nelson's most notable characteristic though is his unique and unmistakable voice. Unlike so many of today's contemporary artists, in any genre of music, there is no

question who is singing when Willie begins to play.

Since 1957, Nelson has made it through the ups and downs that impact every musician's career and somehow has always managed to come out on top. Whether battling radio stations (who in recent years have all but abandoned his music) or the IRS, Nelson has remained a strong symbol of America's common man.

This Thursday, the "Red Headed Stranger" will be bringing that common man mentality to Lexington at a price that even the common college student can afford.

That's right, Nelson will be playing for free. The concert, scheduled as an awareness rally and fund-raiser for Gatewood Galbraith's impending campaign for Governor this fall, will be held at the Red Mile and is likely to attract a diverse crowd considering Nelson's fan base.

Gates open at the Red Mile at 4 p.m. with Nelson taking the stage around 7:30 p.m.



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Roller coasters: wacky and wild rides

As investigators probe the recent rash of amusement parks deaths, Joel Cliff, spokesman for the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, insists thrill rides are as safe as they have ever been.

Here are a few facts and figures about roller coasters and their history.

1400s
Russians have the first known records of roller coasters dating back to this century.

1875
Railway companies build America's first amusement parks on Coney Island.

1884
First true American roller coaster built using a gravity switchback train.

1955
Disneyland opened as the first American theme park. It revolutionized amusement parks as we now know them.

1992
First successful inverted coaster put into operation.

500+
Number of operating roller coasters nationwide.

70+
Miles per hour that the Raging Bull roller coaster at Six Flags Great America travels.

46
Number of new American roller coasters that opened in this year.

7
Number of deaths that have occurred on roller coasters this year.

6
Number of operating roller coasters in Kentucky.

5
Average number of deaths per year that result from amusement parks and mobile carnival rides.

4
Number of deaths that have occurred on roller coasters last week alone.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to dialogue@kykernel.com.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number (for verification).

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

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The Kernel's Editorial Board is comprised of several Kernel staff members and an equal amount of at-large students. The Board debates current news topics and creates the "In Our Opinion" editorials that reflect the official opinions of the newspaper.

Applications are currently being accepted for the at-large student positions on the Editorial Board. The position would require attendance at EVERY Editorial Board meeting, held Sundays at 1:30 PM in the Kernel office.

Columnists

The Dialogue page allows for writers to contribute columns in regular intervals. Columnists are free to express their opinions on any and all topics,

Time is ticking away!

Applications for the Kernel Editorial Board will be taken until 10 p.m. on Wednesday, September 1st.

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although the Kernel reserves the right to withhold publication of received columns. All types of writing such as humor, satire, commentary and criticism are welcomed.

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How to apply

All interested persons should fill out an application at the Kernel newsroom (Grehan Building, Room 035) and submit up to two samples of their work for review. All questions and inquiries should be directed towards Christopher Emmick or Kimberly Glenn, the Dialogue Editors.

Ben Rich
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Beatty's the Presidential Best?

He dated Madonna. His sister believes she is the reincarnation of a mongoose. He starred in one of the worst movies ever made.

He can't rebound. That rules out Dennis Rodman, though the six people who saw *Double Team* might contest that statement.

Of course, I am referring to the next President of these United States, Dick Tracy himself, Warren Beatty. In case you haven't been keeping up with politics, Warren Beatty may throw his hat into the presidential race of 2000. For us twenty-somethings, the name Warren Beatty doesn't mean much. As one of the biggest box-office draws of the 1960s and 1970s, Beatty has seen his star fade almost out of sight in the 1980s.

That is until he wrote, produced, directed, and starred in the critical darling and box-office leper *Bulworth*, the tale of a Senator reelected by shooting straight with the voters. Now, a year later, Warren Beatty has decided to bring *Bulworth* to life.

Fired of spattering Democratic frontrunners Al Gore and Bill Bradley, Beatty wants to bring a fresh breath of air to the pungent stench oozing from the tail-end of the Democrat's Leadership Donkey. Beatty, a life-long liberal, singles like a schoolgirl reflecting on his life as both Democratic supporter and major wool-puller in Hollywood.

Beatty, made famous by a countless number of glitzy affairs with the hottest Hollywood starlets, has made campaign finance reform the push-button issue of the day. Who needs tax reform? After all, a guy pulling down \$10 million a year doesn't seem to miss his 40%, as much as the guy making \$50,000.

How legitimate are Beatty's chances at the Presidency? That is hard to figure. How can anyone not vote for Al Gore? He did invent the Internet that we all know and love. And what about the wheel, the fire, and the H-bomb. We wouldn't have any of these without Tennessee's favorite son.

How about Bill Bradley? He led the

Knicks to glory in the 70s, but the public doesn't seem to care as much about retired white players as they do black ones. If Bradley would only play a summer's worth of bad baseball or contract an STD, he would get attention from the media.

What ever happened to Bill Laimbeer? He'd make a great running mate. If anyone threatened the Prez, Laimbeer could break their heads.

It is obvious that the primary would be a cakewalk. Beatty's real challenge would come from GOP Messiah George W. Bush.

Beatty poses a much bigger threat to Mini-George than would Gore or Bradley. Beatty could go toe-to-toe, shot-for-shot, line-for-line with ODB, I mean GWB. The only draw back for Beatty may be his bloodline.

Beatty's older sister, actress Shirley MacLaine, puts the loon in 'toon. If science would allow them to mate, Billy Carter and Roger Clinton's offspring would look like a rocket scientist compared to MacLaine.

Keep himself from looking like a class baldesare, Beatty would need to send his sister on an extended vacation, preferably in a well hidden, media-free underground cavern in South Africa. Once his sister is out of the way, Beatty will need to go the Jesse Ventura route and get the young people involved in his campaign.

After a call to fellow liberal Ted Turner, all of Beatty's old movies will run back-to-back on Turner Movie Classics up until the election. Most of Beatty's stuff is watchable with the exception of *Ishtar*; lucky for him a little movie called *Wild Wild West* hit the theatres this summer. It's more like "Wiggly Vile" than "Wiggly Wild."

The bottom line for Warren Beatty: can an actor become President? Ronald Reagan answered that question in 1980. Twenty years later, will lightning strike him twice? We can only cross our fingers and hope that Warren Beatty's political career ends on the same note as Bulworths—with a bang.

Kernel Columnist Ben Rich is a journalist senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Danny Tenkman
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Happy Anniversary, Pete Rose

Go red fourteen, c'mon red fourteen. What does this phrase mean to you? That it probably conjures up thoughts of a casino roulette wheel to most is eerily ironic, because the first picture that comes to my mind is that of Pete Rose.

The all-time hits king was banned from baseball on August 24, 1989, ten years ago last Wednesday, amidst allegations of gambling.

Since then, debates on his status as a baseball icon have raged (especially in Cincinnati) throughout the country.

Whales have been forgotten in the Queen City, and the new rallying cry is now "Save Pete Rose!" Now it is time for baseball to forgive Charlie Hustle and open the gates of the Hall of Fame for one of baseball's greatest.

Statistically speaking, Rose is a prototype hall of famer. The debate over his inclusion stems from his history of gambling and off-the-field actions, of which many fans, reporters and players confuse the details.

Most Rose detractors mistakenly argue he belonged, not in Cooperstown, but behind bars because of his illegal gambling on baseball.

The truth of the matter is that tax evasion, not gambling, landed him in prison. Sure, I'll agree Rose is not a pillar of society, but the hall of fame does not reward moral character.

Two of baseball's greatest were practically infallible between the lines but far from role models outside of them.

Ty Cobb's entire demeanor was mean spirited and Babe Ruth, God bless him, was a polygamous, gluttonous drunk.

However, both remain enshrined in the hall. Others in contemporary baseball have had numerous drug problems, but are consistently allowed back in the league.

Steve Howe and Daryl Strawberry

have seen more crack than Ricki Lake's proctologist has, but they were never permanently banned from the game.

Rose is no saint but he has no need to be, his accomplishments were in the game of baseball. Would people view Mother Theresa's missionary work more highly if she could turn on a curvball?

Rose is a baseball guy. He has said he is sorry for bringing shame to the sport and his reverence for Cooperstown is almost unparalleled.

Other players in the hall respect the seventeen-time all-star and believe Rose should be included in baseball's most cherished fraternal order.

It is a shame that Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, has failed to reinstate Rose into baseball's ranks.

Many say Rose should keep quiet because he admitted guilt and signed a contract agreeing to lifetime banishment.

Rose says he only complied because the agreement stated that he never bet on baseball and he was told to apply for reinstatement in five years.

Rose believes that then commissioner Bart Giamanti would have allowed him back into baseball, but soon after the contract was signed Giamanti unexpectedly passed away.

Since that tragic day ten years ago Pete Rose has remarkably altered his life. He no longer gambles illegally and has paid his debt to society.

The saddest part is that of all 4,256 hits in his career the ball that will distinguish Peter Edward Rose is the black one baseball has thrown him.

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IN OUR OPINION

Water everywhere?

Conservation efforts can help curtail pipeline construction fervor

Here we are, in the middle of a drought. Grass is browning into dormancy, rivers and lakes are shrinking and citizens are being asked to conserve water.

As people are forced to abandon hopes of green lawns and asked to take shorter showers, talk of the controversial Kentucky-American Water Company pipeline resurfaces.

A pipeline, stretching from the Ohio River to Lexington, would solve all our water problems, proponents say. Of course, the mighty Ohio will never run out of water. Proponents of the pipeline, as this drought has shown, miss the point.

Water problems begin with bad habits, and Kentucky-American hopes they can teach Lexingtonians some good habits.

The water company passed out pamphlets to UK students suggesting ways they could cut down on water use.

For example, how about taking shorter showers? While lathering your body, turn the shower off, and VOILA! Usage goes down. A matter of twenty or thirty seconds means one gallon saved, so if all 25,000 students turned off their shower for a little bit, why...

In fact, there would be no need for a pipeline if the plethora of simple water conservation methods were employed all year long. That's called being proactive.

Recycling water, drip irrigation, deep-root feeders and water-conserving showerheads not only preserve water, they cut down on utility bills. Certainly everyone who is blind to the environmental benefits of these practices can understand the economic benefits!

All citizens should practice water conservation. Conservation of any kind makes sense when the world's population just hit 6 billion people. Ask your math professor what a J-curve is. Then you might understand the seriousness population growth presents to natural resource consumption.

Right now, the world's population is on the bottom of the J-curve, but population increases exponentially, so the rate of growth becomes steeper and steeper with each passing generation. The growth ends up looking like a J. Think 2 to the second power is 4, 4 to the second power is 16, 16 to the second power is 256, etc.

If you're on the 16 stage, your children will be on the 256 stage. They're going to look at the pipeline, look at the Ohio River and look at you. For your children, the Ohio River will be feeding 256 units versus the 16 units today.

Eventually, with numbers like those even the mighty Ohio may struggle to keep with demand. Then where will we be? All because people scoff at conservation.

CLASSIFIEDS

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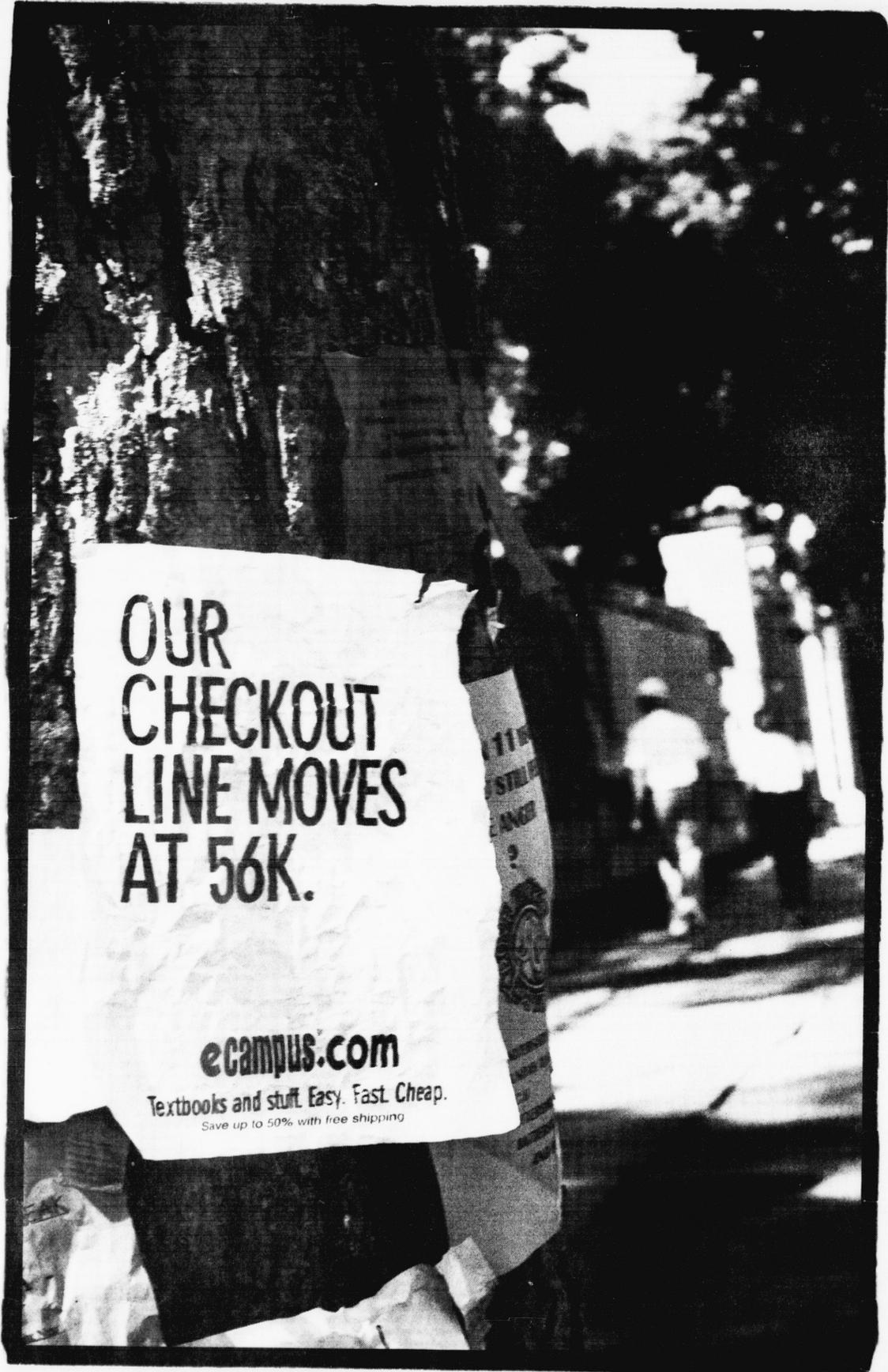
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