



Sports

Bloopers

Sports by their very nature have certain humorous aspects to them. The problem is that it's not too funny when you're the one being laughed at. I usually take it with a grain of salt because it doesn't seem to matter whether I'm good at it or not — there's always something that goes wrong. Here are some of my personal favorites.

**Football:** I look up to people who are good at this sport. I was not blessed with the body of a football player. Good hands and a decent arm mean nothing in this sport when they are coupled with a wiry 150-lb frame. Aerial flips and just plain getting thrown in the mud is inevitable.

**Bowling:** Nothing spells face-plant quite like wet bowling shoes.

**Golf:** I am not a good golfer. My list of flubs includes: sending my driver further than the ball I was swinging at; losing one, not two, but six balls on one hole; putting the ball on the green of a par 5 in one shot. Unfortunately, I was teeing off a par three and hit two trees before landing it three feet from the pin of the hole two holes ahead of me.

**Tennis:** I was playing doubles at the net and I got a lob from the other team. I reared back to put it away with an overhead smash and swung as hard as I could. My astounding power disintegrated the ball on contact and it completely disappeared. I looked around for the ball only to have my teammate point out that the ball was lodged in the cross member of the racket.

**Frisbee Golf:** I once lost my disc after the first throw. I searched for it for 30 minutes and was about to give up when I noticed something. On the back porch of a house that was adjacent to the course sat my yellow disc. That was no problem. The problem was the large Doberman sitting next to it. I still count my blessings everyday that someone who lived there pulled up to the house just as I was about to jump the fence.

It's not whether you win or lose it's how hard you laugh.

Jared Whalen  
rail\_editor@hotmail.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



79° 45°  
Hi Lo

Hopefully the sun will shine for Fall Break.

Kentucky Kernel

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ESTABLISHED IN 1892  
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?  
Call 257-1915 or e-mail  
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# THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

October 4, 2001

Move your board  
UK Police and skaters  
at odds over campus  
skating | 7



http://www.kykernel.com

UPDATE

## Military strikes won't be only attempts

**American Retaliation: 'We are using all of the tools available to us to go after this network'**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday a prospective military strike in Afghanistan against the al-Qaida terrorism network would be only the first step in the U.S. campaign against terrorism.

Powell received unqualified support Wednesday from Qatar, a Persian Gulf emirate. "This is the first phase of this operation," Powell said.

"I obviously cannot comment on what might happen in the future."

As Powell left open the possibility of taking the U.S. fight beyond Afghanistan, he offered assurances that "we are not looking for conflict with other nations."

Powell, addressing Arab worries and even demands that the Bush administration promise not to strike Arab countries, said this is not the beginning of a conflict

with them. Almost all Afghans are Muslims, but they are not Arabs.

With the Qatari emir at his side, Powell added at a news conference that while focusing at the outset on Osama bin Laden's network in Afghanistan, the U.S. campaign "also takes note of those nations that provide haven, provide support, provide support to terrorist organizations."

In the three weeks since the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, Powell has condemned Iraq frequently as a supporter of terrorism.

Some senior officials in the Bush administration are known to support a strike against Baghdad as well as Afghanistan.

There also are Arab governments disturbed by the possibility that the United States might go that far in pursuing the al-Qaida network.

Powell's remarks did not appear to rule out an attack on Iraq.

While bin Laden has his headquarters in Afghanistan, Powell said, "He has elements of his network around the world."

available to us — financial tools, law enforcement, intelligence and the prospect of military operations as well — to go after this network."

Sheik Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani, the Qatari emir, pledged his country's unqualified backing to the U.S. effort.

"There is no doubt that the unique relationship between Qatar and the United States dictates that we have to stand by the United States, especially in the efforts to combat terror," the emir said in Arabic.



## RESEARCH UK searches for answers

**Molecular studies: UK researcher examining the cause of diabetes, a disease affecting about 16 million people in the United States**

Erika Simpson  
STAFF WRITER

One thing unclear about studying human biology is the sensory abilities of cells.

Sabire Ozcan, Ph.D., a medical researcher, will spend the next three years examining the molecular basis of diabetes.

Diabetes has been called a new epidemic for the United States and may now be called a Kentucky epidemic.

While about 16 million people in the United States are affected with diabetes, 10 percent of women and 13 percent of men in Kentucky are affected.

Why such large numbers?

Ozcan describes the disease as metabolic flaws.

"Diabetes is essentially caused by defects in glucose metabolism," Ozcan said.

After meals, glucose levels in the blood rise, while the body tries to keep the levels constant. In some people affected with the disease, glucose levels can go up to five times what they would normally be, causing other problems such as nerve and kidney damage and heart disease.

Ozcan focuses her research on determining the steps in the molecular pathways of beta cells and insulin, as well as trying to understand what role identified genetic mutations play in causing diabetes.

Ozcan stresses the importance of

See DIABETES on 4

LAWSUIT

## Former professor sues university

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A UK law professor filed a lawsuit Monday against UK alleging racial and gender discrimination after being denied tenure last fall.

Darlene Goring, an assistant professor in the College of Law for seven years, filed the lawsuit in Fayette Circuit Court.

Goring claims in the suit that she was denied tenure and promotion to associate professor because of her race and gender. She claimed that her pregnancy last year led to further discrimination. She said she believes UK has retaliated against her by providing "negative and untrue statements," about her concerning other job opportunities.

In her claim, Goring said the discrimination she faced has caused her emotional distress and humiliation. She is looking to receive unspecified punitive damages, lost back pay and future compensation, and reinstatement to a tenure-track position.

The university legal office refused to make specific comments. Paul VanBooven of the university's legal office did, however, state that the decision in the Goring case was made at the college level.

A tenure consideration at the law school begins with a report by the committee of tenure promotion, and then goes to the tenure faculty for consideration. The faculty writes letters of recommendation to the Dean of the College of Law. In this case Dean Allan Vestal, who decides on the case. If the Dean denies the tenure, as Vestal did, the case ends and does not proceed to the chancellor's office. Vestal would not comment on the case, but did say that the average teacher came up for tenure after four to six years of employment.

"It is rare in the law school for someone to get through the process and not get tenure," Vestal said.

Goring could not be reached for comment.

Of the 31 faculty members and deans at the College of Law, Vestal said 12 are women and three are black. Two of the three black employees are tenured, he said.

Under the guidelines for Appointment and Promotion in the Regular Title Series in the UK Administrative Regulations, four areas of activity are important to gain tenure. These are teaching and student relations, research and other creative productivity, professional status and activity, and university and public service.

A promotion to associate professor, according to the regulations, comes after the teacher shows "continuous improvement and contribution ... both in teaching and research or other creative activity."

VanBooven said the university would file its response within 20 days as required by law.

## FREEDOM UNDER FIRE

### Government gathering evidence against Osama bin Laden network

**CIA says information shows group was bringing fight to U.S.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. government has gathered evidence that links some of the Sept. 11 hijackers to Osama bin Laden's network through phone intercepts, wire transfers and participation in Afghan training camps, officials said Wednesday.

Officials also said the CIA had developed general information a month before the attacks that heightened concerns that bin Laden and his followers were increasingly determined to strike on U.S. soil after several strikes overseas.

The information indicated bin Laden and his supporters "were trying to bring

the fight to America" but details were lacking, a U.S. official told The Associated Press.

"There was something specific in early August that said to us that he was determined in striking on U.S. soil," the official said, speaking only on condition of anonymity. "But there was nothing about who, when, where or how."

The information prompted the CIA to issue a warning to federal agencies that U.S. interests overseas and stateside should be vigilant, the officials said. The warning, like the intelligence, was vague about how terrorists might strike, the officials said.

Meanwhile, the FBI is gathering more evidence that links some of the hijackers to bin Laden associates, law enforcement sources told the AP.

One of the most important pieces of evidence is a series of money transfers in the three days before the attacks between suspected hijacking ring leader Mohamed Atta and a Middle Eastern man suspected of being a key financial figure in bin Laden's network, the officials said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Atta sent several thousand dollars in suspected leftover hijacking funds back to Mustafa Ahmed in the United Arab Emirates. FBI agents are investigating.

A supporter

displays a poster of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden

and a banner, saying "Afghanistan is graveyard of Americans" at a pro-Taliban rally Wednesday.



AP PHOTO

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down



"You know quite well, deep within you, that there is only a single magic, a single power, a single salvation... and that is called loving. Well, then, love your suffering. Do not resist it, do not flee from it. It is your aversion that hurts, nothing else."

— Herman Hesse (1877-1962) German-born Swiss writer, "Siddhartha", "Steppenwolf"

## Katherine Harris to run for Congress

SARASOTA, Fla. — Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris, who was vilified by Democrats and feted by Republicans for her central role in the Florida recount that gave George W. Bush the presidency, announced Tuesday she is running for Congress. Harris, 44, wants to succeed GOP Rep. Dan Miller, who is not seeking a sixth term in 2002. The Democrats, who have yet to field a candidate, reacted with glee, saying they wanted Harris to run so they can use her as their poster girl for everything that was wrong with the election last fall.

## More of your paycheck pays rent

WASHINGTON — The average U.S. worker must earn at least \$11.28 an hour to afford the rent on a modest one-bedroom apartment, or \$13.87 an hour for two bedrooms, according to the annual "Out of Reach" report by the National Low Income Housing Coalition, released Tuesday. That's less than the nation's \$16.97-an-hour median paycheck in 2000, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But it is far more than the minimum wage, set by federal law at \$5.15 an hour but slightly higher in 10 states and the District of Columbia. Last year, 2.7 million Americans worked for the hourly minimum wage, about 2 percent of all workers, not counting those with annual salaries at the same level.

## Interest rates lowest since 1962

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate by one-half percentage point Tuesday, pushing it to the lowest level since John F. Kennedy was president in a struggle to offset economic shocks from the terrorist attacks. The central bank said the Sept. 11 attacks had "significantly heightened uncertainty in an economy that was already weak." The latest cut, the ninth this year, pushed the target for the federal funds rate to 2.5 percent, its lowest level since May 1962, when whether Stone had an aneurysm, which is a weak spot on a blood vessel that bursts.

## Blair calls for terrorist's surrender

BRIGHTON, England — Prime Minister Tony Blair forcefully made the case for an assault on Afghanistan's Taliban regime, warning Tuesday that they must "surrender the terrorists or surrender power." In an emotional speech to his Labor Party, Blair positioned Britain squarely with the United States and delivered the toughest warning yet by a European leader. Speaking to 3,000 delegates at his party's annual conference, Blair said the Taliban had ignored demands to hand over bin Laden, prime suspect in



**TAINTED LOVE:** Courtney Love has sued Geffen Records and two musicians from her late husband's band, Nirvana, to invalidate a 1997 agreement over the group's body of work, her lawyer said. Love claims the deal with Nirvana bandmates David Grohl and Krist Novoselic was signed by her while she was distressed, and has resulted in mismanagement of the music by Geffen, said her attorney, Barry Cappello, Tuesday. Love said the company does "not value the cultural heritage and financial value of (the band's) music enough to act competently in handling basic paperwork related to it," according to the claim filed last Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court. She wants to regain sole control of the grunge rock group's master recordings, videos and other materials.

the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, but he stopped short of declaring that military strikes against Afghanistan were inevitable. "I say to the Taliban: surrender the terrorists, or surrender power. It's your choice," Blair said. The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, dismissed the threats by the United States and its allies, telling a news conference in Quetta, Pakistan, "Only Allah changes the regime, and only Allah brings the others instead of us."

## "Heathcliff" creator dead at 72

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. — George Gately, the creator of the "Heathcliff" newspaper comic about the antics of a rotund cat, has died. He was 72. Gately died Sunday of a heart attack at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, his brother John Gallagher said. Gately's real name was George Gately Gallagher. Gately created his "Heathcliff" cartoon in 1973, predating "Garfield" by five years. It featured the stylish cat, who often wore a black leather jacket and sunglasses. The comic was later turned into an animated TV show.

## Lawmakers may revise seat belt law

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Making failure to wear a seat belt a primary offense in Kentucky got a boost from Gov. Paul Patton Tuesday. Kentucky now requires everyone in a passenger vehicle to wear a seat belt, but law enforcement officers are not supposed to be able to stop a motorist only for a seat belt violation — known as a secondary offense. The Transportation cabinet wants to make not wearing a seat belt a primary offense, which would enable officers to stop a motorist for that violation alone. Seat belt legislation has long been a contentious topic in Kentucky. It took several tries for Kentucky to pass its first child-safety seat requirement. The arguments over a seat belt bill pit personal safety against individual freedom.

## Bush meets with business executives

WASHINGTON — When he last visited post-attack New York, President Bush lent encouragement to rescuers in the ruins of the World Trade Center. Now, he is seeking ways to salvage an American economy that fell along with those towers. Bush met Wednesday with about 30 business executives to hear their concerns about the economic impact of the terrorist attacks. Some of their companies are feeling the double whammy of the country's overall financial ailments and those of still-reeling New York City. The leaders who were getting the president's ear Wednesday represent various economic sectors: telecommunications, retail, banking, insurance and consumer goods.

## Court declares workers as deceased

NEW YORK — Three weeks after terrorists crashed jetliners into the Trade Center towers, workers from the bond trading firm Cantor Fitzgerald became the first among the more than 5,200 people missing in the wake of the attack to be declared dead by a court. Seven hundred of



**BAD REPORT:** Tests found that Sharon Stone suffered bleeding onto the surface of the brain, but she'll have to undergo another angiogram to determine whether she had an aneurysm. Doctors found the 43-year-old actress had a subarachnoid hemorrhage, or bleeding into the space between the brain and the middle membrane covering the brain, her publicist Cindi Berger said Tuesday. She has been hospitalized for the past several days after suffering from a severe headache. "I will be getting another angiogram on Friday," Stone said in a statement. "That should be the final determination at which point every part of my anatomy will have been photo-graphed in detail. At last the mysteries will be resolved." The angiogram will determine whether Stone had an aneurysm, which is a weak spot on a blood vessel that bursts.

Cantor Fitzgerald's employees haven't been heard from since the morning of Sept. 11. All worked above the 100th floor of the first tower hit. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Tuesday that 1,202 families had applied for death certificates for loved ones among the 5,219 people missing in the wreckage. Of the 363 people confirmed dead as of Wednesday, 301 have been identified. Officials expect it to take months to recover remains from the 1.2 million tons of rubble and that some of the victims may never be found.

## Board OKs counseling by phone

LOUISVILLE — A 1998 law requires doctors to counsel women seeking an abortion at least 24 hours before it is performed, but the Kentucky Medical Licensure Board says the requirement can be met with a telephone call. The board's opinion means women will not have to go to the abortion clinic twice, once for counseling and again for the procedure. Kentucky's only abortion clinics are in Louisville and Lexington. Opponents of the law said it was too restrictive for poor women in the far reaches of the state. The advisory opinion, dated Monday, said doctors can provide the initial consultation over the telephone but then are required to personally meet with the patient "at an appropriate time prior to the procedure." The opinion came as a surprise. The licensure board had refused to issue an advisory opinion earlier, saying it could issue opinions only after a doctor had taken action in a specific case. The law also requires that women be given the opportunity to see information about alternatives, including adoption procedures, programs to help them raise a child, and photos of developing fetuses.

## Police officer found dead in her home

CRESTWOOD, Ky. — A Jefferson County police officer was found dead in her home in Oldham County, authorities said. Pamela Powell, 41, was fatally shot, but police would not say whether her death appeared to be a homicide or suicide. Officers also would not say where Powell was hit. Powell was found in her Crestwood home about 8:20 a.m. EDT Tuesday. Oldham County police were investigating the case, and Jefferson County evidence technicians were assisting, said Officer Robert Biven, a Jefferson County police spokesman. An autopsy was conducted Tuesday, but further tests must be completed before final results are available, said Officer Kevin Collett of the Oldham County police. Powell was a deputy with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department from October 1995 to July 1996 assigned to court security, said Lt. Col. Carl Yates, a sheriff's department spokesman.

Compiled from wire reports




TIME

# The truth about the five second rule

**To eat it or not: UK professors say humans ingest bacteria all the time, but large amounts of it could cause health problems**

By Steve Ivey  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You reach in and grab that last handful of pretzels from the bag. You pull your hand from the bag, and a few stray pretzels free themselves from your grasp. You desperately try to catch them before they hit the ground, but alas, you are unsuccessful.

A new dilemma kicks in. Do you adhere to the five-second rule? The theory states a

morsel of dropped food that hits the ground is still fair game as long as it has not touched the ground for more than five seconds.

The rule is not universal among UK faculty members. "I think the primary worry one would have with food falling on the floor or ground would be the organisms that directly contact the food almost immediately," said Chuck Staben, a molecular

and cellular biology faculty member.

"Ingesting this right away is actually a lot less dangerous, though, than picking the food up, storing it for a day and then eating it."

Brian Raymond, a molecular and cellular biology faculty member, said the likelihood of getting sick from eating the food would depend on the type of bacteria and total number of microbes on it.

"It takes most bacteria 30

minutes or more to divide, so there probably is little difference in your chances of getting sick if you wait five seconds or five minutes," Raymond said. "Leave it overnight, and you are much more likely to get in trouble."

Phillip Bonner, an organismal and integrative biology faculty member, said the five-second rule is preposterous.

"(Bacteria) won't attach the food, but they will certainly attach to it, often so intimately that washing won't dislodge them," Bonner said.

Though bacteria may attach to the food, Doug Harrison, a molecular and cellular

biology faculty member, said people ingest various forms of bacteria everyday, so humans have a certain amount of immunity. But there can be health risks if bacteria are ingested in large numbers.

"Just ask Jack-In-The-Box patrons," Harrison said.

"Don't bother grabbing the stopwatch next time you drop your K-Lair burger on the floor. Just ask yourself one question: Do you feel lucky?"

Though picking up food off of the floor isn't out of the question, Harrison said people should also take into account where the food is

dropped. The location could make a difference.

"It's not hard to imagine that one would be much less reluctant to eat food that has fallen on the floor in your own kitchen just after it was cleaned than if it fell on the floor in the men's room of the local gas station," he said.

Though there is still debate surrounding the five-second rule, Staben offered advice and consolation for those who have been known to pick up the slice of pizza or handful of potato chips.

"Have I ever picked up a piece of candy? Yes. Would I tell my kids not to? Yes."

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
Week of October 1-7, 2001

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

**MEETINGS**  
\*CRU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater  
\*Devotions-n-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission  
\*Freshman Focus, 8:00pm, BSU  
\*Cinema Committee, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 221  
\*Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119  
\*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 105  
\*Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
\*Assembly International Meeting, 9pm, Student Center, Rm. 228  
\*Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 5pm, College of Allied Health Professions, Rm. 115  
\*Worship, 8:00pm, 505 Columbia Avenue

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Interviewing, 12-Noon, Career Center  
\*Resumes, 5pm, Career Center

**SPORTS**  
\*Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK RUGBY practice, 6-8pm, Club sports field

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Antigone 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.  
\*History Through Deaf Eyes, Will be open Mon-Sat, Oct. 1-Nov. 3 from 11am-5pm, Mon-Fri, UK's Student Center's Radcliff Gallery

**FALL BREAK- NO CLASSES!!!!**

**MEETINGS**  
\*Interuniversity Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

**ACADEMIC**  
\*La Residence française, 5-6PM, Keenland Hall, Basement

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Antigone 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.  
\*History Through Deaf Eyes, Will be open Mon-Sat, Oct. 1-Nov. 3 from 11am-5pm, Mon-Fri, UK's Student Center's Radcliff Gallery

**SPORTS**  
\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK vs. University of Virginia Ice Hockey Game, Midnight Game, Lexington Ice Center, Admission \$5 at the door

**ACADEMIC**  
\*Debate Tournament, 8am-10pm, Student Center

**SPORTS**  
\*UK at South Carolina Football Game  
\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*HSA Horse Show, Sewanee, TN  
\*N.A.S.A. Kentucky Regional Championship, 9:30a.m., Lexington Athletic Club (gym), Admission \$3.00  
\*UK vs. University of Virginia Ice Hockey Game, Midnight Game, Lexington Ice Center, Admission \$5 at the door

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Ballroom Dance Society Ballroom Dancing, 8pm-12am, Student Center Grand Ballroom

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Antigone 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.  
\*History Through Deaf Eyes, Will be open Mon-Sat, Oct. 1-Nov. 3 from 11am-5pm, Mon-Fri, UK's Student Center's Radcliff Gallery

**MEETINGS**  
\*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
\*Memory Walk, Registration begins at 1:00pm and the walk starts at 2:00pm, Commonwealth Stadium, No fee, \$10 donation will get you a free T-shirt!

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
\*Antigone 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.

**INTRAMURAL/RECREATION**  
\*UK Aikido Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft  
\*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK:**  
Hockey Game: UK vs. Virginia, Friday and Saturday at 12:00am

Thurs 4  
Fri 5  
Sat 6  
Sun 7

**Student Ticket Distribution**

Monday, Oct. 8 - Wednesday, Oct. 10\*  
9am - 4 pm

Tickets will be available for:

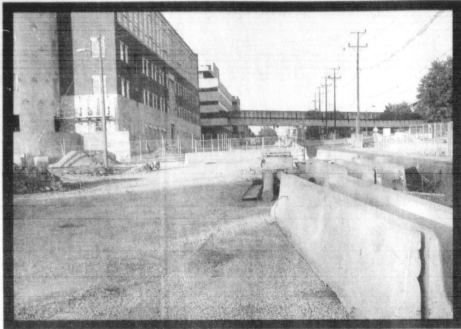
**UK vs. LSU (Homecoming)**  
October 13 at 7 pm

**UK vs. Tennessee**  
November 17 at 1:30 pm

Tickets on sale at:

**Complex Common Area  
Commonwealth Stadium  
Memorial Coliseum\***

(Tickets only available here on Wednesday.)  
Tickets are only \$5, so don't miss your last two chances to see the 2001 UK Football team in action!!



### Construction

The divisions of Rose and Limestone streets undergoing construction will not be reopening on Monday as planned, said Dall Clark, the director of Capital Project Management.

"There were some unforeseen utilities that have caused us some delays," Clark said.

During construction, underground utility lines and a Kentucky American Water Company water-fault were uncovered. Contractors are working with the water company to relocate the lines.

Contractors told Clark that the sections will open three weeks from now as long there are no more expected delays.

The areas have been closed since mid-May when construction began. Rose is being re-aligned so that the former intersection between Rose and Limestone will meet at a 90 degree intersection and Rose will align with Transcript Avenue. Northbound Limestone will have a lane to turn right onto Rose.

The roadwork is part of the construction for the Allied/Aging Health Building on Rose Street.

### DIABETES

Continued from page 1

keeping glucose levels in the body low.

"It is very important to keep the levels low after eating, because excess glucose damages a wide variety of tissues," Ozcan said.

Ozcan said the secondary complications of diabetes, which occur when tissues are damaged, are quite dangerous.

Ozcan explained that when levels of glucose in the blood rise, this increase stimulates cells that produce insulin, which in turn stimu-

lates the uptake of glucose by muscle and fat cells.

She and husband Hank Dietz, Ph.D., are concerned with finding out how these beta cells sense glucose to produce insulin. The two have been conducting research on mice.

As of now, only one special protein called PDX-1 is known in mice, and Ozcan is not sure how glucose activates this protein, which will help answer many questions.

A few steps are known in the molecular interactions that stimulate beta cells to produce insulin.

The question of sensory ability will be one that puzzles researchers for years to come.

### DISAPPEARING

# Stories of books that fall off the shelves

Searching for a lost cause: Random search shows two of 25 books missing on shelves of William T. Young Library

By René Lassourreille  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Out of a random selection of 25 books listed on Infokat as available to be borrowed, two books were nowhere to be found in the W.T. Young Library.

Books in the library are not checked against a check-out list to see whether or not they are actually in the library.

"We have to wait until there is a complaint from a person wishing to check out the book," said Dawn Lewis, a W.T. Young Library staff member in the Search and Recall department.

There are 1.2 million volumes reported to be in the W.T. Young Library. There are no current figures that show the number of books lost from the library each year.

"That statistic would include books not returned 60 days from the due date, so it's not really accurate," said James Burgett, the collection development coordinator for the library.

Lost books can pose problems to students who may need the books for research for a class.

"Not being able to find a book that is supposed to be in the library can be frustrating," said Avi Morris, a business management senior.

Even though books disappear, Lewis said people don't usually ask for missing books.

"It's not a big complaint to my knowledge. We do all we can. We can get them an inter-library loan if they really need the book," he said.

For a student searching for a book, the process to actu-

ally locate a missing book can be lengthy.

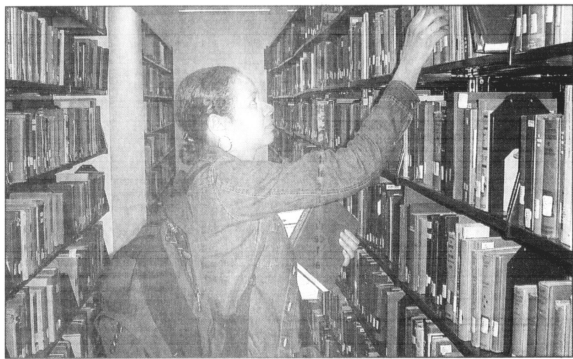
"Books reported as missing are searched for once a week for three weeks, and then the book is listed as lost on Infokat," Lewis said.

Lewis also said a "lost" book is searched for every month for three months, and then it is considered permanently unavailable.

At that point, Lewis said, the collection development department in library administration handles the case and decides whether or not to replace the book.

Who pays for the books that are lost from the library?

"Usually the person who loses the book ends up paying for its replacement," Burgett said. "If not, state funds are used to buy replacement books."



Joy Myree, an English graduate student, searches for a book Wednesday on the fifth floor of the William T. Young Library. There are 1.2 million volumes reported to be in the library. There are no current figures that show the number of books lost from the library each year.

**DAVID DRAKE**  
reads from and signs

*Mistress of the Catacombs*

Here at last is the fourth volume of DAVID DRAKE's epic fantasy series, *Lord of the Isles*. In this fourth installment, Prince Garric of Haft must contend not only with a growing rebellion that outnumbers his own army, but also with ancient powers preparing for war with mankind. Terry Goodkind calls the *Lord of the Isles* series "an epic with the texture of the legends of yore, with rousing action and characters to cheer for." Join fantasy master DAVID DRAKE as he signs *Mistress of the Catacombs*.

Saturday, October 6 • 1:00 p.m.

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Decendents of Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings talk about Race Relations in America

Tuesday, October 16  
Memorial Hall  
8p.m.

FREE EVENT  
[www.UKSAB.org](http://www.UKSAB.org)

WEEKEND OPTION #1

# Being stranded on the road is no fun, so be prepared

By Anthony Gray  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You are driving down the road listening to your favorite tune when all of a sudden the engine light begins to flash on your dashboard. You frantically steer off the road just before your car breaks down. This is not a description of a scene from some horror flick. It is real life. With a three-day weekend ahead, students heading out on the road may encounter car trouble, and you should be prepared if and when it happens to you.

Dan Dickson, public relations manager for AAA Bluegrass, said the best way to combat car trouble is to carry a cell phone.

"Cell phones are essential for road safety," Dickson said. "If you carry a cell phone, you can contact family, AAA or someone who can help you immediately."

But many students such as Matt Rodgers, a junior, don't have cell phones.

"I was driving my car from Frankfort when it died on the interstate," he said. "I was worried because I didn't have a phone or anything. Luckily, I was only a quarter of a mile from an exit with a gas station."

Rodgers was fortunate, but others may not be when the car engine falters.

For students who are bro-

ken down far away from gas stations and telephones, Dickson said exercise good judgment.

"In this day and age it is hard to decide whether to leave your car or stay and wait for someone to stop and help," he said. "If you are on an isolated road, you should be cautious about getting in the car with someone."

Students should be wary of deciding to leave their cars and walk, especially if it is dark outside, Dickson said.

If you break down on the interstate, Dickson suggested turning on your hazard lights and raising the front hood of your car. But if you choose to leave your car, you should always exit on the passenger's side of the vehicle.

### Be prepared

Here are some items AAA recommends you carry in your car to be prepared if a breakdown occurs:

- Cell Phone
- Flare/Reflectors
- First Aid Kit
- Small Tool Kit
- Rags
- Flashlight

If you're driving in Kentucky, you can call the Kentucky State Police at 1-800-222-5555 for roadside assistance.

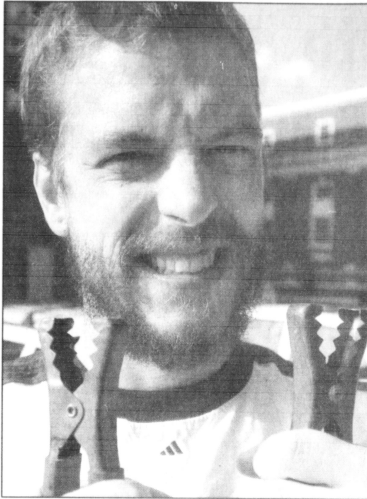


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

### Don't be shocked

If a car breaks down during the weekend roadtrip, students will be safe if they pack items such as jumper cables, first aid kits and flashlights.

WEEKEND OPTION #2

# Catching a plane now a bit harder

By Candice Jackson  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Though the attacks on Sept. 11 have forced airports across the nation to increase security measures, students flying away from Kentucky this weekend should not expect major hassles, says a Lexington airport official.

John Coon, director of operations at Blue Grass Airport, said passengers might be asked to show their tickets and a photo ID to security more often, but any delays should be minor.

"Fortunately, with our parking structure being so close to the terminal, people can still get in relatively quickly," Coon said.

To reduce delays, Coon advises passengers to leave behind certain items when packing. Don't bring any sharp objects or anything that could be considered a dangerous weapon. Leaving potentially dangerous items home is key for travelers, since it will make getting through check-in security faster and easier.

In addition to verification checks, other changes have been implemented, including a requirement for only ticketed passengers to proceed past security checkpoints. Also, there is no longer curbside check-in, Coon said.

"If you're used to just coming by and dropping your luggage off to have the skycap check it in for you, we no longer do that," Coon said.

Travelers can find out about any additional restrictions or changes called for by the FAA by calling the airport or talking with travel agents.

"The airlines were fairly good about keeping updated information in our reservation system, as well as through their Web sites," said Elise Caffey, corporate travel consultant at AAA Bluegrass Travel Agency.

All changes implemented so far have been made by the Federal Aviation Administration, which maintains contact with Blue Grass Airport.

"It keeps in touch with us regularly, and we are notified immediately regarding new regulations," Coon said.

Coon said he expects some of these new regulations will eventually be repealed once concern has diminished.

"I would think the restrictions on parking, as well as the ban on curbside check-in, will eventually be repealed over a period of time," he said.

### Destination unknown

Airlines at Blue Grass Airport fly each day to a number of regional cities including the following:

- Atlanta, Ga.
- Chicago, Ill.
- Cincinnati, Ohio
- Cleveland, Ohio
- Detroit, Mich.
- Houston, Texas
- Pittsburgh, Penn.
- St. Louis, Mo.

**UK Office of International Affairs**

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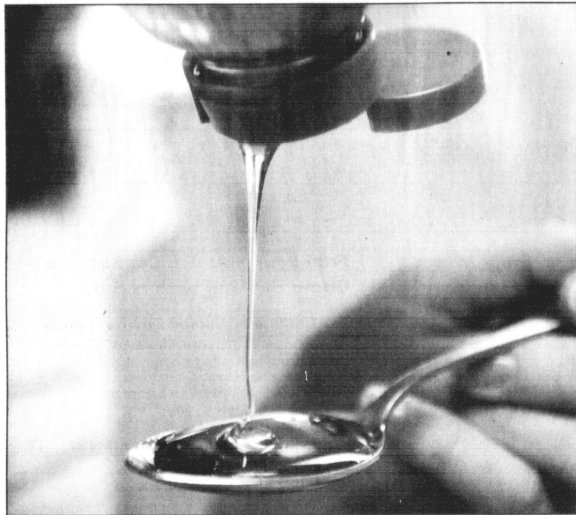
Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.



Please see important product information on adjacent page.

## MEDICAL

# Advice and awareness about living with diabetes



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

### How low can you go?

Insulin dependent diabetics often take time out of class to fix sugar lows, which occur when too much insulin is in the blood stream. Honey, which is high in sugar and carbohydrates is perfect for raising blood sugar levels.

### Living with diabetes: 'It doesn't get easier but it becomes a part of your life'

By Sarah Zopfi

ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

A typical morning for most college students consists of getting out of bed, throwing on some clothes and grabbing a Little Debbie snack cake before heading out the door. Except those students with diabetes type 1. They leave the Little Debbies sitting on the counter.

James Rogers, a Spanish and German junior, was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes three years ago, one semester into his college career.

While most type 1 diabetes cases are diagnosed before the age of 18, a select few are not diagnosed until the person is in their early 20s. For most, 20 is an age marked with changes. For Rogers, the change was two-sided. He was in college and he had a new lifestyle.

"For me, the changeover from not having diabetes to having it all of the sudden was really hard," he said. "At first I scheduled everything around my disease, but gradually I got used to it."

Professionals have similar views and offer support to college students. "Getting diagnosed with type 1 diabetes in college is certainly difficult," said Dr. Stephen Pohl, a partner in the Kentucky Diabetes Endocrinology Center.

### Diabetes facts

- Prevalence of diabetes
- 15.7 million people – 5.9 percent of the population – have diabetes
- 10.3 million cases are diagnosed
- 5.4 million cases are undiagnosed
- Men: 7.5 million or 8.2 percent of all men have diabetes.
- Women: 8.1 million or 8.2 percent of all women have diabetes.
- 798,000 cases are diagnosed each year
- Statistics are of people 20 years or older

### Symptoms

People who think they might have diabetes must visit a physician for diagnosis. They might have some or none of the following symptoms:

- Frequent urination
- Excessive thirst
- Unexplained weight loss
- Extreme hunger
- Sudden vision changes
- Tingling or numbness in hands or feet
- Feeling very tired much of the time
- Very dry skin
- Sores that are slow to heal

Source: www.niddk.nih.gov/health/diabetes/pubs/dmstats/dmstats.htm

"There are problems with food choice, exercise, as well as psychological issues such as treating diabetes during a period of life in which most people want to experiment with different lifestyles," Pohl said.

The first thing on most college students' mind when they receive the diagnosis is the question of "lifestyle change." They often want to know what and why they will have to change. "It felt like I complicated my life at first. For instance, eating normal college food like pizza and pop-tarts is not an option for me anymore," Rogers said. "Right away, stuff like that scared me, but I realize now that all I can do is try my best to take care of myself."

There are two types of diabetes, type 1 and type 2. Approximately 90 percent of the diabetic population is type 2 and 10 percent is type 1.

Type 1 diabetes is also known as juvenile diabetes. It is a disease in which the body does not produce insulin. It occurs in children and young adults under 18, according to the American Diabetes Association. People with type 1 diabetes must take insulin injections to stay alive. There is no known way to prevent type 1 diabetes, according to the American Diabetes Association. New studies suggest part of the reason lies in genetics and environmental causes.

Diabetes is an illness that affects more than 16 million people in the United States. About one-third of those people realize they have diabetes. Awareness and helpful advice is the best solution to take care of the situation.

"I would tell people to take it slow – figure out what's going on first. It doesn't get easier, but it becomes more a part of your life," Rogers said.

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Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection is a synthetic hormone that is injected into your muscle every 3 months. It works by preventing the release of an egg from your ovaries and by thickening the lining of the uterus to prevent pregnancy. It is a long-acting contraceptive that is 99% effective when used as directed.

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Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection is 99% effective when used as directed. This means that out of 100 women who use Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection for one year, only one woman will become pregnant.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection is a long-acting birth control method. It takes some time after your last injection for your body to return to its normal state. You may want to use another form of birth control until you are sure you are not pregnant.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection may cause weight gain, changes in menstrual bleeding, and changes in the amount of menstrual bleeding. It may also cause changes in the amount of menstrual bleeding. It may also cause changes in the amount of menstrual bleeding.

How often should I get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection is given as a single injection every 3 months.

What if I have any of the following symptoms?

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## Asthma Research

The faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky Division of Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine are seeking volunteers to participate in an asthma research study. You may be asked to participate if you have asthma and are being treated with inhaled steroids, such as Beclovent®, Flovent®, Azmacort®, etc.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

# Campus skaters come under fire



**Skate:** Students say they enjoy campus area because Woodland Park is too small

By Kristin Durbin  
STAFF WRITER  
Aaron Shraberg  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

They cruise the streets on four rubber wheels. They say it's all in fun. Skateboarding is a lifestyle and a means of enjoyment and transportation for many skaters. A campus loaded with hand rails, cement walls and benches is a street skater's paradise.

But most UK police officers don't see skateboarding the same way.

While skateboarders are always looking for the most challenging place to skate, UK police have tightened skateboard laws on campus to prevent damage to university property and the skaters themselves.

Zach Smith, a freshman, said some campus police are more understanding. Others are not.

"Some of the guys are kind of cool about it. The other guys

are kind of dicks," Smith said. "They (police) only get mad if you do handrails or jump stairs," Smith said.

David Eaton, a freshman, said Woodland Park's facility just doesn't compare.

"This park is kind of small," Eaton said.

Some skateboarders at UK have made peace with the rules and regulations, that drive skateboarders off of campus.

"It's liability. They don't want to get sued," Smith said.

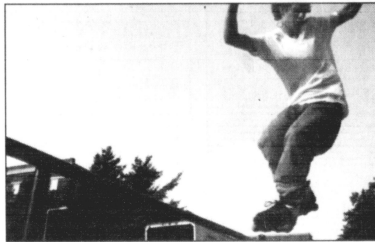
Doug Williams, a freshman at LCC said he was arrested for skating near the Seaton Center.

"They said I was trespassing," Williams said.

UK police officers said that sliding across some steel railways and cement walls can cause considerable damage.

"As far as the way they ride on the steps and some of the walls in some areas, they've taken it to extreme and actually done damage to them," said Sgt. Joe Monroe of UK Police.

"Some areas on campus have



DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

... or die

Some skaters on campus enjoy the Chemistry/Physics Building because of its railings. Rules prohibiting skating have been enforced by UK Police recently leaving many skaters with Woodland Park as their only choice.

put anti-skateboard devices on the walls."

Campus police officers urge skateboarders to take advantage of the skate facility at nearby Woodland Park.

"If we get called on or we see them causing some damage we'll ask them to leave and go up to Woodland Park," Monroe said.

Skating away

Lexington's Skate Jam is this Saturday at Woodland Park (601 E. High St.) from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For information, call Lexington Parks and Recreation at 298-2900.

## TUTORS WANTED!

Tutors are needed for the Fall semester for the following courses:

**Ma 109, 123**  
**Che 230, 232**  
**Sta 200, 291**  
**Ant 160, 221**  
**Geo 152, 160**

Tutors should be available  
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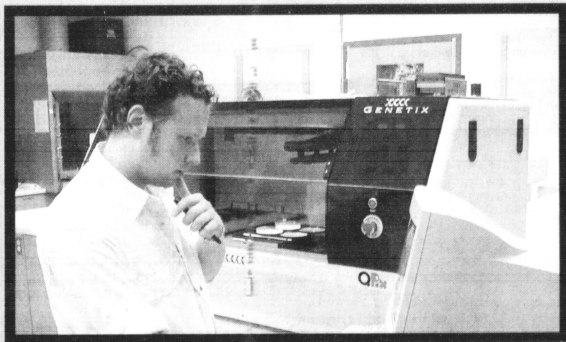
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- Interior Design
- Family & Consumer Sciences (Teaching)
- Dietetics
- Family & Consumer Sciences (Non-Teaching)
- Human Nutrition
- Merchandising, Apparel, and Textiles
- Food Science
- Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education



New technology

Karl Lindstrom, manager of UK's Advanced Genetic Technologies Center, works with a QIAGEN colony picking robot, one piece of the center's new equipment. The robot can pick up strands of DNA as small as 10 microns. Other robots in the facility can analyze DNA and conduct tests in one hour that once took humans between 18 and 30 hours. Lindstrom and Christopher Scharol, the facility's director, are holding a seminar titled "Advanced Genetic Technologies Center: A new resource at UK" at 3 p.m. Monday in room N-12 at the Agriculture Science Center North.

SCOTT SLOAN | KERNEL STAFF

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**How does this work?**

- Classes begin on October 10.
- Last day of classes is December 14.
- Classes meet either Mondays/Wednesdays or Tuesdays/Thursdays for 2 hours and 45 minutes or Monday through Thursday for 1 hour and 15 minutes. See the Fall II schedule of classes.

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THE BOOGIE MAN IS OUT

# Ghosts, goblins and ghouls return to the big screen



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Help, there's something inside of me

Linda Blair stars as Regan MacNeil along with Jason Miller as Father Damien Karras in the classic horror flick, *The Exorcist*. Catch this movie along with several other timeless horrors this month at the Kentucky Theatre.

What's your favorite movie?: Find it at the Kentucky Theatre

By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF WRITER

As October begins, the Halloween spirit comes alive with in people who love trick or treating and venturing out to local haunted houses. This year the Kentucky Theatre and Cumulus Broadcasting hope to help add to the essence of the season by showing horror films at midnight every Friday and Saturday this month.

The first showing will be on Oct. 5-6 with the 1946 zombie classic *Night of the Living Dead* directed by George A. Romero. Ironically, the horror masterpiece was one of the first movies featured in midnight showings in the early 1970s making it a perfect kickoff to the film series.

Fred Mills, manager of the Kentucky Theatre, believes the horror genre will be a factor in the success of the film series.

"People really want to get out this time of the year and there is no better thing to see than horror movies or scary movies," Mills said.

The schedule of films was chosen by the sponsor of the series, Cumulus Broadcasting. It includes a great mix of movies that include a slasher film, a supernatural classic and a couple of comedies that are spiked with elements of the horror genre.

On Oct. 12-13, the featured film will be the underrated slasher *Candyman* followed by the cult favorite *Evil Dead II* the following weekend.

The last weekend in the month will be split between two films that are similar in their indisputable mark on cinema history but distinctly different in tone and plot.

*The Exorcist*, widely seen as the scariest film of all-time, will be screened Friday, Oct. 26.

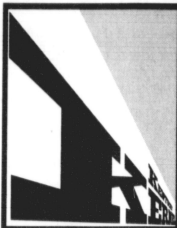
Then the following day, Saturday, Oct. 27, the much beloved *Rocky Horror Picture Show* will gather audiences dressed in a variety of costumes to celebrate the popular musical.

Finally, just in case October is too short for movie fans, the Kentucky will bring the campy *Killer Klowns from Outer Space* to the theatre on Nov. 2-3.

This fun and hilarious film is a great end to a wonderful mix of films to get into the mood for Halloween.

Jim McKee, publicity director for the Kentucky, sees the series as a great chance for movie lovers to enjoy these familiar films in a new way. "Many people may have seen these films before," McKee said.

"But it's not the same as seeing them with a huge audience on a big screen."



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  - Oct 7 Poetry Slam
  - Oct 13 Prester John-LIVE
  - Oct 20 TD Oakes-LIVE
  - Oct 27 Maery Lanahan-LIVE

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  - Thur Local Songwriter Night
  - Sat Live Music in Oct
  - Sun Poetry Palooza

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THE CRITICS ARE RAVING ABOUT 'GHOST WORLD'

Glenn Kenny, Andrew Ross, Bob Koehn, Gene Siskel, PREMIERE US WEEKLY LA RAINY NEWSWEEK NEWS

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WHATEVER TICKLES YOUR FANCY

# Store surrenders to originality

The Black Market offers hard to find items

By Sara Cunningham  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

College students are the main proponents of all things funky and original, whether it is in clothing or decorations. This would make them the perfect consumers of boutiques and specialty stores, but the prices often stand as roadblocks to this fashion-conscious crowd.

Ironically, the consumers most likely to shop at boutiques cannot afford to. Luckily, there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

The solution to this lose-lose situation comes in the form of shops that carry unusual items and keep their prices within the college crowds' budget.

The Black Market, manages to accomplish this rare feat and is located within walking distance from campus.

The shop carries everything from jewelry and clothing to decorations and gift items. It is gaining favorable recognition from students and others in the community.

"The jewelry is so unique," said Emily Webb, an anthropol-

ogy sophomore. "The line of clothing and the other things here aren't found in other places."

Owner Melanie Williams takes an active role when it comes to finding the right pieces to sell. She believes affordability is important, which is the reason the jewelry she sells is from local artists. She has also hand-picked most of what she carries in her store.

Some brand named clothing in the store comes from Soda Blu and Funky People. Williams also buys from vendors in China and Nepal.

"I want to sell things that come from all over the world and that have more exotic feel but that are still inexpensive," Williams said.

She thought about buying the Black Market when she overheard the previous owner talking about selling it. She went home and couldn't stop thinking about it, so she began to pursue the idea of owning the store herself. About a year later, the Black Market was hers.

"I had always wanted to be self-employed," Williams said. "Owning my own jewelry store



Melanie Williams, owner of The Black Market, helps a customer decide on a piece of jewelry. The Market's selection is vast and growing.

was something that I always wanted too."

Williams said her dream has come true and her "knack" for picking the right things and having reasonable prices will be a successful combination. Her customers are certainly impressed.

"It is such a neat store," said Shelly Watson, a former UK student who has recently moved back to Lexington. "I will definitely be back."

Watson heard about the store from someone at a football game and decided to stop by.

Williams plans to open another store in five years. She is thinking of Louisville or Virginia Beach as possible locations. For now, she is happy to be right where she is.

"I do this because I love selling people wonderful things that they love as much as I do."

### The Black Market

Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.  
516 E. High St.  
Call 281-1421 for more information.

## HOME COOKING

# Linda's Sandwich Shop serves up a real meal

Do your body some good: After many meals off the grease train, discover Linda's

By Emily Rosendall  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Don Stanford, a U.S. District court employee, has been eating at the restaurant two to three times per week for the past 10 years.

He noted that it feels strange to eat alone at some places, but that the Sandwich Shop was not one of these. The friendly, laid-back atmosphere is perfect for relaxing or reading, said Stanford.

Linda Gallagher has operat-

ed the Sandwich Shop for 21 years. She feels that the "home cooking" attracts students to the restaurant.

Gallagher says the prices aren't too bad either with most meals ranging from \$4.50 to \$6.50.

The restaurant features a full breakfast specials starting at \$5.95. They include omelets and the restaurant's homemade raisin cinnamon bread.

"We have any kind of omelet you can think of," Gallagher said.

The shop has a wide variety of additional breakfast items, including French toast, pancakes, eggs and biscuits and gravy.

The restaurant also features bacon, sausage, country ham and regular ham.

The shop also features a wide variety of lunch items ranging from sandwiches to full platter specials.

The Farmer's Market Special, an all-vegetable plate featuring seven vegetables, is "probably the most popular thing at lunchtime," Gallagher said.

On Thursday the restaurant serves fried or grilled chicken and Friday's special is cod fillet.

In addition to good, home style food, the shop features delicious homemade bread.

The shop's casual, homey atmosphere makes it an ideal place to study or chill out between classes.

This is one of the many reasons Linda's customers keep coming back for more.

"It's great food and good service," Stanford said.

### Linda's Sandwich Shop

Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-2 p.m.  
214 S. Limestone St.  
Call 252-6264 for information.

## Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Etsa Ada Pala-Ramos Program: Animal Sciences Dissertation: Anticoagulant Activity of Hydrolyzed Title: Why and Say Protein Dr. Yvonne King Date: October 12, 2001 Time: 10 a.m. Place: 228 C. E. Ranshart</p>	<p>Name: Roland Sebastian Mgarth Program: Geology Dissertation: Identification and Analysis of the Repeat Element Case Family in the CHAPERLIN SUPERGENES L3 Dr. Robert Lorch Date: October 31, 2001 Time: 11:45 a.m. Place: 216 Kastle Hall</p>
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They so funny ...

## Late night comedians

"Again this week, President Bush continues to have the highest popularity rating of any president ever, current rating 130 percent. In fact, Al Gore carries in his wallet a picture of him and Bush at the debates and says, 'Yeah, I know him. We used to hang out.'"

"New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani lobbying now to stay in office another three months. And today Clinton said, 'You can do that?'"

"The Taliban has asked Osama bin Laden to voluntarily leave the country. They said they delivered him a note asking him to leave, which is a pretty good trick considering they claim they don't even know where he is."

"There are reports on the news tonight that members of the Taliban feel persecuted and fear their own safety. So now they know what it is like to feel like a woman in their country."

"There was a rumor that Jesse Jackson was going to go over there to talk with the Taliban, apparently they were having trouble rhyming the word Jihad."

"U.S. Government has said they are now going to go after the terrorist's electronic banking system. You know what they should do? They should transfer bin Laden's funds to my bank. They'd mess up his deposits, screw up his statement and nickel and dime him to death with service charges."

"President Bush's popularity 90 percent, the highest popularity ever... if President Bush ran for president today he could actually be elected."

- Jay Lenno

"There's a great spirit in New York City right now. A very patriotic spirit. Have you noticed it? Here's what I'm talking about: Crack dealers are now selling American flags. Everybody is pulling together. I saw a clerk today helping a shoplifter out to her car with her packages. People are just doing whatever they can to make things better. Last night in a bar, a girl gave me her actual phone number."

- David Letterman

"The U.S. continues the search for Osama bin Laden. Reports suggest that bin Laden is most likely hiding out somewhere remote and barren, where he will not encounter others. The FBI has begun searching theaters showing the movie 'Glitter.'"

- Jimmy Fallon

Source: About.com  
Compiled by  
Clay McDaniel

10 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



## IN OUR OPINION

## The benefits of being open

Lawsuits involving racial and gender discrimination have become commonplace in recent years. It seems anytime someone is not treated exactly as they wish, they sue. As a result, an increasingly skeptical public looks at these cases, even when someone has a legitimate grievance, and thinks "whiner."

Likewise, the facts are not yet clear enough to come to any specific conclusions regarding the decision by the UK College of Law to deny Darlene Goring, an assistant professor for seven years, tenure.

Regardless, this incident, combined with the creation of dual commissions to study gender and diversity issues, provides further evidence that such issues simply need to be studied.

Yet, UK denied students (and anyone else, for that matter) access to raw data concerning the race, gender and date of birth of its employees. In doing so, UK is missing an enormous opportunity.

If, instead of ducking and weaving every time the issue is broached, UK would open up and allow interested parties to study these problems, one of two results would occur.

On the one hand, UK could indeed have serious problems in its hiring and pay practices. Good and bad policies are floated about to fix such problems, but the quality of the solution is irrelevant to the need to admit the problem in the first place.

On the other hand, outside groups could use the data and, after taking into account other factors like experience and student opinion, decide that UK does not fare all that bad. Certainly there are some out there who would never accept that conclusion, but an open and friendly process would weaken those objections.

Either way, UK becomes a better place to work, study and teach. All the difficulties will not disappear, but they never will. There will still be unfavorable criticism, much of it probably unfair as well, but there is already plenty of that.

By opening up the process, UK can bring in new voices and minds to help find a resolution to this important issue.

Sunlight does indeed heal wounds, and UK now has the opportunity to roll up the shades.

## Sarah Zoppi

ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

## Making lemonade when I can't even drink it

It crept up on me around November of last fall semester. It began with the worst fatigue of my life. In other words, even if I had slept twelve hours, my body awoke feeling as if it had been at an all-night slumber party.

Then along came the thirst and frequent urination. Around that time, it wasn't uncommon for me to drink two gallons of water a day and get up fifteen times a night to pee.

After two months of this, I couldn't fight my instinct any longer. I knew something was wrong with me and I knew I needed to find out right away.

On January 18, 2001, at the KY Clinic, I was diagnosed with the disease called diabetes mellitus or diabetes type 1. Within 45 minutes, I was informed that every day would include two or more insulin injections, four or so blood sugar pricks, and counting my carbohydrates,

calories, and proteins for the rest of my life.

In the fifteen minutes following my newfound knowledge, I was taught how to inject myself and read my monitor. After all of this, after my life was completely flipped in a span of two hours, the doctors asked if I was OK?

In the past few months, I have watched several newscasts discussing the rise in diabetes type 1. A new diabetes case (both types 1 and 2) is diagnosed every 40 seconds worldwide. That is an astonishing fact that I doubt many are aware of. It is a disease growing in number that people should be educated about.

Needless to say, I broke down an hour after my diagnosis, in the middle of the Kroger produce section while shopping with my mom. I knew that my life would never be the same.

CONTACT US  
E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Hey, we love the net. So send your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com

## Length &amp; style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 700 words.

## Include this info

Include your name and major classification for publication.

We cannot print any material without verbal confirmation of the material.

## Josh Sullivan

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## A few bad apples mar police image

All of the sudden Americans are demonstrating vigilance like I've never seen in my lifetime. Our determination to avenge the death and destruction wrought on Sept. 11 has become the most important governmental issue in our lives, and rightfully so. Everything else has been put on hold or dropped altogether (I bet you Gary Condit is still breathing a sigh of relief). However, we can't let our need to bring American justice to criminals overseas eliminate our scrutiny of justice here at home.

If you can clear your mind of the tragic images we've become accustomed to in the last few weeks, you may remember the riots in Cincinnati this past April prompted by the killing of an unarmed black man by a police officer. Dozens of people were injured, small businesses were looted and destroyed and more than 800 people were arrested.

Last week a Cincinnati judge acquitted Officer Stephen Roach, the man who shot and killed 17-year-old Timothy Thomas, on charges of negligent homicide and obstructing official business. This further demonstrates the reluctance of the American judicial system to punish police force incompetence.

That being said, I'm not going to use this column to bash cops. What follows will not be some N.W.A.'ish rant preaching about the evil running rampant through the country's police forces, as much as I'm sure it would please a lot of angst-ridden, down-trodden brats.

In fact, along with the fire department and medical personnel, we've seen the police at their best over the last three weeks. It's obvious the majority of them are out to improve life in this country for everyone. The problem is that a minority of individuals who are corrupt — or apparently in Officer Roach's case, blind — harm the reputation of all law enforcement officials.

Not only is this type of officer a burden to the police, but the judges and juries who let them walk without so much as a reprimand or a censure as well. When actions like this go unpunished, citizens become more and more suspicious and frightened of cops, making it even harder for the good men and women in blue to do their jobs effectively.

Police chiefs should not be bending their efforts toward getting officers who have killed unarmed citizens off scot-free, but toward seeing that they pay for what they've done. If Americans saw that other members of the law enforcement community were actively trying to eliminate this sort of activity rather than justify it, there might not be such an underlying fear of police.

I know that cops are placed into life or death situations where a decision they make may mean they don't wake up tomorrow. I understand that they don't want to have to consider repercussions when they are trying to make those decisions. That's a big part of the reason police defend officers like Roach so vehemently. But they chose this line of work. Police officers understand the risks involved going in, and if they don't they should never be issued a badge. If a cop decides he or she has to pull that trigger, I feel they better be positive that the person they're aiming at is presenting a real threat to someone else. To me, that means if that person is unarmed and you shoot them, at the very least, you no longer have a job. If a police officer can't distinguish between a wallet and a gun, why would his comrades want to trust him with their lives in the first place?

Furthermore, when a judge says it's OK to kill one unarmed man, what's to stop that corrupt cop from killing not because he's inept, but because he's sinister?

Certain groups who rally against the actions of the police force are guilty as well. In reaction to the shooting in Cincinnati the NAACP and influential black community leaders have attacked not only officer Roach, but the entire Cincinnati Police force. They've harped on the fact that this is the 15th black man to die at the hands of Cincinnati Police in the last few years. However, they seem to ignore the fact that 12 of those men fired or pointed weapons at officers. I guess that tidbit doesn't quite fit into their agenda of turning the public against what they wish to paint as a racist, militant police force out to destroy the black community. If these idiots would set aside their self-righteousness for half a second, they might come to realize that this sort of rhetoric is part of what makes police officers so defensive when it comes to this type of case. They perpetuate this "us against them" mentality, and it forces cops into a corner.

Community leaders need to understand there isn't some national police force conspiracy to kill off the black race. Cops need to understand that when they don't support punishing people like Officer Roach they hurt themselves as well as their community. Someone should be held responsible for the death of Timothy Thomas. Now that Roach has been acquitted, the Cincinnati Police will launch their own investigation to decide whether or not he violated any standard police rules. If this shooting was done "by the book," the book needs to be burned.

Josh Sullivan is a journalism and political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

But it is also true that in all of this, I realize how lucky I am. That's right ... I have a disease I am able to control."

Assistant Scene Editor Sarah Zoppi is a journalism junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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BIOLOGY STUDENT? Hire to hunt or part time work full or part-time as a nasus animal control technician. Will train. Apply in person at Critter Control at 287 Pasadena Dr.
CENTRAL PARKING has even staff or PT openings for concerts & UK games. Starting wage \$7/hr. Call office 859-255-8000.

crossword puzzles

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
ACROSS
1 Orchard fruit
6 Frigthen
11 Shell
14 Sadder
15 DeGeneres
16 Friend of Tarzan
17 Lofly notes
18 Banging utensil
20 Pouch
21 Baby bed
23 Targets
24 Sneak
26 As a group
30 West Indies
31 Brawler
32 Like cherries
33 Like a wad
34 Dimp
35 18-wheeler
36 Caravan's weapon
38 Postbox/London
39 NBA official
40 Cards
41 Actress Irene
42 Gummies
43 Compacted
44 Actor Beery
45 T-shirt
46 Like cherries
47 Like a wad
48 Dimp
49 Crown
50 Peasant
51 Computer
52 Head's island
53 And kin
54 Time period
55 Where most foil balls go
56 Junk
57 Spung
58 Young people acronym
61 Legal matter
62 Went off-campus
63 Request
64 Earmst
65 Like a wad
66 Like cherries
67 18-wheeler
68 Caravan's weapon
69 Postbox/London
70 NBA official
71 Cards
72 Actress Irene
73 Gummies
74 Compacted
75 Actor Beery
76 T-shirt
77 Like cherries
78 Like a wad
79 Dimp
80 Crown
81 Peasant
82 Computer
83 Head's island
84 And kin
85 Time period
86 Average grade

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE
Birthright
2134 Nicholasville Rd., 277-2635
BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES
Lexington Planned Parenthood Center, Inc.
259 West Second St.
Lexington, KY 40502
A.A. Pregnancy Help Center
Pregnant and need help?
A.A. Pregnancy Help Center
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Caring, Confidential Help Tailored to Your Needs
Free Pregnancy Tests - 24 Hour Hotline
278-8469

SPRING BREAK 2002
Organize Group & Go Free
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FREE Money Free Travel
1-800-426-7710
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
ABORTION SERVICES
278-0214

ACROSS
1 Cowhand's rope
6 Give feedback
11 Native
14 Colobian
15 Pungent
16 Dwarves rival
17 Waterily leaf
18 Red tint
19 Sweaves
19 Type of nose
20 Secularized valleys
22 Movie part
24 Depot
28 Mik purchases
29 Leave stranded
30 Flaeyes
31 "Fernando"
32 Slowly, in music
33 Walk granter
35 Motly Dick's surfer
39 Raucous driver
40 Conductor
41 "Nah"
42 Antitoxic
43 Put in the ledger
44 Short of films
45 Dentist's
46 handout
48 Turn upside
49 Down
50 Stopped animals
53 Up
54 Cover item
55 Drivers' sickness
57 Clave or Balin
58 Traffic sign
59 Colobian
60 Soak hemp
66 Use a pencil
67 Insect stage
68 Type of Curlew
69 Airplane spotter
70 On- or included valleys
71 Stadium cheerer
72 Chit
73 Prince Valiant's son
74 Metal
75 Blow, in music
76 Poe's bird
77 Perfect place
78 Tavern points
79 Conductor
80 10 Gift-wrap paper
81 Show part
82 Put in the ledger
83 Borders
84 Length
85 Wormanizer
86 Consecutive
87 Off-arms
88 Place for vines
89 Broad & forth
90 Sen. Sens

ACROSS
31 Where most foil balls go
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I-800-CARE-002
Free, Caring and Confidential
Catholic Social Services



# CATSEXTRA

12 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL

Numbers

**2**

Losses suffered by the UK men's soccer team in the past two weeks to teams from Cincinnati. The Cats lost to previously winless Xavier 3-1 on Sept. 17 and Cincinnati 1-0 Sunday.

**0**

Conference losses thus far for the soccer Cats. UK beat Western Michigan 3-1 and Northern Illinois 4-0 last weekend.

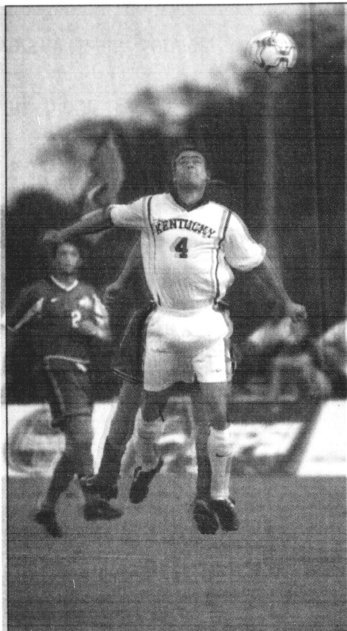
Big league

"This is bigger than Louisville to our players because this is a conference rivalry."

- Ian Collins, UK men's soccer coach on the importance of the Bowling Green game Friday.

ON THE ROAD

## Cats travel to Midwest



FILE PHOTO

### Heads up

Freshman midfielder Olli Lehtimäki jumps for a ball in front of two Ohio State players during a 2-2 tie on Sept. 7. The Cats are 4-4 overall, but undefeated at 2-0 in Mid-American Conference.

**Getting away:** The UK men's soccer team heads north after two bad home wins

By Tom Soper  
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team looks to come together and rebound from a two game losing streak this weekend, on the road, against conference rival Bowling Green.

UK (4-1, 2-0 MAC) hopes to find an offense that has been all but invisible over the last two games.

In their last loss to the Cincinnati Bearcats, UK was only able to muster four shots, while the Bearcats got off nine in a winning effort.

Senior captain Ilka Jantti noted a lack of team unity during the Cats' two game skid.

"We haven't had a real desire to play for each other," Ilka said. "Pretty much everybody's had their own agenda on the field."

Jantti also said he plans to become a better leader on the field, but not necessarily in a vocal way.

"Personally I have to get my act together," he said. "Do my job, and when I do that, everything will come together."

"Of course you can do a lot of stuff vocally to a certain point. But eventually it becomes same old, same old. So it has to come from everybody inside."

Coach Ian Collins has also been focusing on bringing the team closer together.

"Coach Collins has been getting us to concentrate more on each other," Jantti said. "On the field and off the field. Basically the main thing is to not be so selfish."

"We had a lot of new people come in," Collins added. "I really feel that for the first time this season everybody's on the same page."

"We've taken the time this week to get to know each other better, which is important. Everybody's had a chance to really not just see everybody on the field, we've had a chance to get to know each other as people and see what everyone's goals are."

Collins hopes this new sense of unity can translate into some offense against Bowling Green.

The Falcons (3-2-1, 1-1 MAC) head into Friday's contest having allowed seven goals in their six games, while only scoring six.

Collins also notes the significance of the game being against Bowling Green.

"This is our biggest rivalry," he said. "This is bigger than Louisville to our players, because this is a conference rivalry."

"Kind of like UK and UT in the SEC. You know you play Indiana, Cincinnati and all those guys but Tennessee is a huge game. Those type of conference rivalries. It'll be a very emotional game, it'll be a physical game, but I'm very confident we'll go out and win."

The Cats will play Bowling Green on Friday and then travel to Indiana for a non-conference match-up with IUPUI on Sunday.

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff piaskin predictions for Oct. 6

Name	Record	Prediction
Drew Purcell	10-3 (857)	South Carolina 39, UK 14 Tennessee 27, Georgia 21 Florida 35, LSU 14 Miss. St. 24, Auburn 18 Notre Dame 35, Pitt 27 OSU 21, Northwestern 20 Texas 24, Oklahoma 21
Travis Hubbard	16-5 (800)	South Carolina 24, UK 21 Florida 34, LSU 20 Tennessee 22, Georgia 17 Miss. St. 19, Auburn 13 Oklahoma 30, Texas 24 OSU 27, Northwestern 23 Notre Dame 28, Pitt 10
Chris Rosenthal	16-5 (800)	South Carolina 36, UK 13 Florida 48, LSU 24 Tennessee 38, Georgia 27 Auburn 19, Miss. St. 10 Oklahoma 31, Texas 17 OSU 24, Northwestern 21 Notre Dame 31, Pitt 27
Dwain Chambers	15-6 (714)	South Carolina 35, UK 27 Florida 52, LSU 17 Tennessee 45, Georgia 21 Miss. St. 24, Auburn 23 Oklahoma 24, Texas 22 OSU 27, Northwestern 21 Notre Dame 20, Pitt 17
Steve Jones	15-6 (714)	South Carolina 31, UK 24 Florida 38, LSU 17 Tennessee 21, Georgia 14 Miss. St. 17, Auburn 13 Oklahoma 34, Texas 27 OSU 24, Northwestern 10 Notre Dame 21, Pitt 14
Will Messer	15-6 (714)	South Carolina 27, UK 13 Florida 35, LSU 20 Tennessee 31, Georgia 10 Auburn 20, Miss. St. 17 Texas 31, Oklahoma 28 OSU 24, Northwestern 20 Notre Dame 14, Pitt 10
Melanie Curtsinger	0-0	Ole Miss 17, UK 16 Florida 45, Miss. St. 17 USC 27, Alabama 20 Tennessee 35, LSU 24 Georgia 20, Arkansas 7 UCLA 30, Oregon St. 17 Oklahoma 24, Kansas St. 20

## HEPATITIS B

WHY TAKE THE RISK?  
GET VACCINATED

Hepatitis B is a virus that infects the liver and can cause permanent liver damage, even death. The hepatitis B virus is transmitted through exposure to infected blood and other body fluids during sexual contact, sports injuries, first aid situations, sharing a razor or toothbrush, and sharing needles for tattooing, body piercing or illegal drug use. In some settings, the virus is up to 100 times more contagious than the virus that causes AIDS. Approximately 240,000 Americans are infected each year, with 40 percent of new infections occurring in young adults. There is no cure for hepatitis B, but it is preventable with a three-dose vaccination series.

### Hepatitis B Vaccination Week

Date: Oct. 9-12, 2001

Time: 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Place: University Health Service

Cost: \$15 for one dose this week only  
(Usual cost is \$25 per dose)

Student ID required - no exceptions  
No appointment necessary



## HOMEcoming 2001 KICKIN' IT IN THE CATRIBBEAN



Sunday, October 7  
5K Run/Walk  
Registration 12:30 pm  
Race 2 pm  
All Proceeds to benefit the  
McDowell Cancer Foundation

Tuesday, October 9  
CATribbean Cookout  
Kirwan-Blandine Complex  
5:30 - 7:30 pm

Wednesday, October 10  
Folio Party behind POT  
11am - 1pm

Thursday, October 11  
Beach Volleyball Tournament  
Hazzin Field 4 pm

Concert - The Pat McGee Band  
Stoll Field 7pm FREE

Friday, October 12  
Parade 7:00 pm  
Pep Rally 8:00 pm Stoll Field

Saturday, October 13  
Homecoming Game  
UK vs. LSU  
Commonwealth Stadium



www.UKSAB.org