



WEATHER Chance of showers today, high near 50. Cold tonight, low of 35. Chance of snow tomorrow, high in mid 20s.

PAINTING FRIENDS RED Paintballing: An in-depth look at the sport of splat. See KeG, inside section.



THu

December 4, 1997

iN Campus 2 Nation 8
Classifieds 7 Sports 4
Crossword 7 Viewpoint 6

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



MATT BARTON Kannel staff



BRIAN DUNN Kannel staff

Field of Dreams

Technology benefitting farmers

By Brian Dunn
Assistant News Editor

Shelby County farmer Mike Ellis doesn't like to waste money.

When people told him he needed to build a garage to protect his farm equipment from the weather, he said, "Show me it'll pay, and I will."

So far, no one has shown him, and he hasn't.

But biosystems and agricultural engineering professor Scott Shearer has shown Ellis something that has paid off: site-specific farming or precision farming.

Site-specific farming is an infant technology to help grow and care for crops. It uses satellite and com-

puter technology to help farmers know what parts of their land need what chemicals, nutrients or fertilizers, and what areas of the field can support the growth of more seeds.

A farmer's land has variability, Shearer said. Some parts already have the nitrogen, phosphorous or potassium needed, whereas other parts are lacking. And some parts of the field, like those recently switched from pasture to crop land, aren't suited for carrying as many seeds as others.

"With (site-specific farming), we can see the variability in the field," said John Fulton, third-year biosystems and agricultural engineering student. "Now farmers can manage the variability of the land."

If a part of the field, called a cell, already has the necessary ingredients, putting more ingredients there is unnecessary, Shearer said. With site-specific farming, farmers won't have to waste money buying chemicals, nutrients or fertilizers to apply to a part of the land that doesn't need it. But over the years, farmers have grown accustomed to

See PRECISION on 3

Agriculture careers not just for farmers

By Brian Dunn
Assistant News Editor

His father was a farmer. His father's father was a farmer.

And Sam Hancock will be a farmer too.

"As far as my family, that's all we've done," said Hancock, an agriculture economics senior. "I started driving tractors when I was 12. I was probably 15 when I started driving the combine."

"Farming's been the center of my life."

But Hancock isn't necessarily the stereotypical image of the farmer. He isn't, as many of his friends say, going to be Uncle Bob back home, speaking bad English and milking the cows.

Farming and agriculture have changed over the years, and farmers, have grown with the changes, most agriculturalists say.

Hancock said being a farmer is

a lot more than managing the fields and livestock.

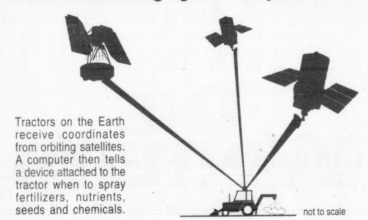
A farmer is a manager, an agronomist and a business person among other things, Hancock said. "Farmers play four different roles simultaneously when most people just play one role," he said.

Hancock, as did his father, came to college to learn more about the business aspects of farming, an education he'll especially need for the upcoming free enterprise from the Freedom to Farm Act.

"It's more important to have an agriculture degree today," he said. "I mean, I can learn from my father how to get the most of the crop, but the business side of farming, that's education."

People who go to college for agriculture, though, don't always become farmers. That is, they don't work on a farm in what can be called production agriculture, or the growth and production of food.

Global Positioning System helps farmers



Tractors on the Earth receive coordinates from orbiting satellites. A computer then tells a device attached to the tractor when to spray fertilizers, nutrients, seeds and chemicals.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL Kannel staff

Agriculturalists can also be scientists, engineers, managers, merchandisers, journalists, foresters — the list goes on.

"That's one of the myths of agriculture," said Joe Davis, associate dean of instruction for the College of Agriculture. "That it's only farming; that we're all farm boys."

About 23 percent of those in agriculture are in production agriculture, which includes farmers

and foresters, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The other 67 percent participate in some area of support agriculture, like engineering, marketing or research.

"The 23 percent doesn't mean they're back on the farm," Davis said. "Technology is where agri-

See FARMING on 3

Father, son make class family affair

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

Mike and Joseph Berger sit side by side in a semi-circle joined by eight other members of the class.

For an hour and a half, not a word of English is spoken as professor Jeff Peters leads the discussion on the study of the supernatural in French literature.

But this isn't your average two-man tandem.

Joseph Berger has always wanted to take a class with his son, Mike, and a common interest in French literature is nothing but perfect timing.

"I think it's a very nice opportunity for people to take opportunities like this with their children, and it's something we both enjoy," said Dr. Berger, chairman of the Department of Neurology in the College of Medicine.

"This was really the last opportunity for me to take a class with my son," he said. "I mean it's something they can share, and something you can

remember forever."

Mike, the youngest of two whose brother is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, is a senior at Henry Clay High School where he gets out at 2:10 p.m. and heads over to the Lexington Campus.

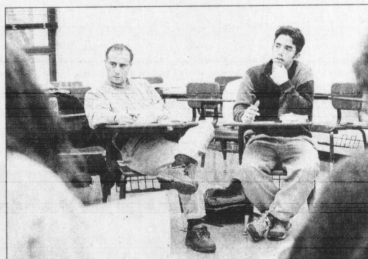
But it wasn't the time that almost kept Mike from enrolling at UK this semester.

"I signed up actually for an intermediate class," Mike said. "I didn't think I was gonna be able to take this class because we get the course syllabus, and all these books are, like, hundreds of pages."

Joseph Berger said he knew Mike would be able to handle the course after taking two conversational classes taught by Peters.

"I knew that Mike was going to be able to handle the material, because if I was going to be able to handle it, then he was going to be able to handle the material," Dr. Berger said.

In high school, Dr. Berger said he took French but was "an



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kannel staff

FAMILY STUDIES Dr. Joseph Berger, chairman of the UK Department of Neurology, and his son, Mike, take a class together in French Literature.

average French student in advanced French classes."

Three years ago, he had to go to Paris for a conference on the study of HIV in the brain, a conference he co-founded and co-chaired.

Needing to brush up on the language, he hired a student from France to practice with him once or twice a week after a close friend issued him a challenge.

"She told me I'd never learn how to speak French, and you don't dare me, you just dare me," he said with a confident chuckle.

Mike, who's waiting to hear from Penn, Harvard and Stanford, benefited from spending two summers in France studying at a language school.

Dr. Berger decided to join his son there and spent a week studying French intensively. Then they traveled around the



country together.

"Now they spend time traveling through 'ambiguous' 18th Century short stories and novellas together.

"We sit around and stay up late and try to figure out different novels and what they're trying to say," Mike Berger said.

Both said they each have a competitive side.

Mike Berger said his dad is "very competitive to see who

See FAMILY on 2

Ruling worries student media

By Molly Mize
Senior Staff Writer
and Mat Herron
Campus Editor

Too much power or too little quality?

If a Nov. 14 ruling by a state federal judge stands, college and university administrators may censor student yearbooks and newspapers without violating First Amendment rights.

The ruling came down in the case involving Kentucky State University administrators, who denied the student yearbook staff the right to publish its 1993-94 yearbook, *The Theorod*.

Judge Joseph Hood cited the U.S. Supreme Court's 1988 ruling on the *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* as the basis for ruling in favor of the KSU administration.

If Hood's ruling stands, it will also mark the first time the Hazelwood case has been applied to college media, according to officials at the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va.

Attorney Bruce Orwin, who represents the former adviser, Laura Cullen, said Hood ruled that Cullen "didn't have standing to bring claims on behalf of students," Orwin said.

Orwin filed a separate action in fall of 1995 on behalf of KSU student Charles Kincaid and the yearbook editor at the time, Capri Coffer.

For administrators at KSU, stopping publication of the yearbook was

an issue of quality.

"The yearbook that year was very poor," said Betty Gibson, vice president of Student Affairs at the university and principal defendant at the trial. "Faculty and staff pictures were excluded. A lot of pictures weren't labeled."

"Every yearbook since then has been 100 percent better," Gibson said, denying any censorship. "This was just one incident."

Bruce Edwards, director of marketing at KSU, said the layout, design, misspelled words and misidentification of students were the key reasons for stopping publication.

Hardly any cutlines appear under the photographs, even the one for Miss KSU, and several students have the tops of their heads cut off. One student, Edwards said, questioned why "is our yearbook purple, when our colors are green and gold?"

Another example of the book's shoddy quality, Edwards said, is a picture of former presidential candidate Ross Perot with students from the university.

"He never came to the university," Edwards said. "Why is that picture there?"

The university honors the First Amendment, he said.

"(It is) clearly a question on the quality of the publication, not the content of the publication, and the judge agreed," Edwards said.

Cullen, now senior editor at the

See YEARBOOK on 3

CAMPUS

Family

Father, son tandem competing in same French Lit class

From PAGE 1

can make the highest grade." That attribute might come from their other big interest — squash. "We have a squash court out at the house so we play a lot of squash together," Dr. Berger said. "I win most of the time. I bet you in six months it won't be

that way." Peters said they do not exhibit a father-son relationship in the classroom.

"If they hadn't sort of announced it at the beginning, I'm not sure (the class) would know," Peters said. When it comes to preparation, Mike said his father is sometimes a step ahead of the class.

"What's pretty funny is a lot of times (Peters) will say, 'Oh, has everyone read the book,' and he'll say, 'Oh, I've already finished the book,'" Mike said.

"It's kind of funny to laugh about it — your father ruining the curve or messing up everyone else's grade," he said.



Kernel Staff

Newsroom: 257-1915
 Advertising: 257-2871
 Fax: 323-1906
 E-Mail: kernel@pop.uky.edu
 Homepage: http://www.kykernel.com

Editor In Chief Jennifer Smith
 Managing Editor Chris Campbell
 Associate Editor Brett Dawson
 News Editor James Ritchie
 Campus Editor Mat Herron
 Assistant News Editor Brian Dunn
 Editorial Editor Todd Hash
 Sports Editor Jay G. Tate, Rob Herbst
 Entertainment Editor O.J. Stapleton, Dan O'Neill
 Assistant Entertainment Editor Luke Saladin
 Online Editor Andreas Gustafson
 Photo Editor Matt Barton
 Design Editor Sheri Phalaphie
 Graphics Editor Chris Rosenthal

The Independent Newspaper at The University of Kentucky
 Founded in 1894 Independent since 1971
 026 Grehan Journalism Bldg., University of Kentucky
 Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0042
 Your first copy of the Kentucky Kernel is free.
 Extra copies are \$1.00 each.



FOOD FOR FAMILIES Jenice Marsh, volunteer coordinator for the Irishtown Pantry, shops for groceries at God's Pantry. God's Pantry serves more than 300 non-profit agencies including the Salvation Army and the Hope Center. These agencies go to God's Pantry and shop for food to take to their sites to distribute.

UK THEATRE presents
 Shakespeare's
THE WINTER'S TALE
 GIGNOL THEATRE
 THIS WEEK ONLY!!!
 December 4 - 7
 Tickets: 257-4929
 Singletary Center Ticket Office

DIXIE TAVERN
 A Southern Tradition
 Featuring
LARRY REDMON
 Performing every Thursday, Friday, Saturday
 Located in South Hill Station
 Every Thursday is College Night.
 * 6.50 All You Care To Drink Draft & Well Drinks!!!
 * Free Admission w/ UK ID

DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSE SALE

ACUVUE
 CELEBRATING 10 YEARS

Acuvue	18.00 per box	(4 box minimum)
Survue	19.00 single box	
1 Day Disposable	24.50 per box	(4 box minimum)
New Vistavue	15.00 per box	(No limit)

Bring your prescription in or Fax.
 We can ship to you at no cost. (4 box minimum)

Shouse-Shouse Optical
 101 Malabu Dr.
 #7 & #8
 Lexington, KY 40503
 276-1594
 (FAX) 277-6421

Giving families gift of food

By Andrea Riel
 Contributing Writer

With the holiday season approaching, students rush to buy gifts while forgetting about the less fortunate who can barely afford to eat. God's Pantry is searching for volunteers willing to help those in need.

"Yes, we need volunteers now with Christmas so close," said Jane Jones, manager for the Emergency Food Box Program and volunteer coordinator. "There are hungry people all year round, and they need our assistance all the time."

God's Pantry is a food bank that serves 48 counties in Western and Eastern Kentucky. A member of Second Harvest, a nationwide network of food

banks, God's Pantry serves more than 300 non-profit agencies including the Salvation Army and the Hope Center. These agencies go to God's Pantry and shop for food to take to their sites to distribute.

Several programs are within God's Pantry, such as the Emergency Food Box Program. This helps those less fortunate to get back on their feet, Jones said.

"Each month we provide groceries for nearly 900 families who are in need," Jones said. "We don't serve them a hot meal, but we do our best to see that they have plenty of food to eat."

Jones said no family depends solely on the pantry for food, but the pantry is a supplement to what a family can provide for itself. The organization simply wants to get the less fortunate into a better and different way of

life, she said.

God's Pantry would not exist if not for the thousands of volunteers who help the operation every year, Jones said. Last year more than 2,200 volunteers helped with the pantry, including several UK students.

One student knows the personal benefits of volunteering for the pantry.

"I helped in packaging products for the food baskets last year in high school and I found it rewarding," undeclared freshman Kristin Smith said. "It made me feel better to know I was helping out someone else who was really in need."

Super Pantry is a six-week program with one workshop held weekly. This program aims at low-income women and educates them on nutrition, food preparation and life skills like self-esteem

and time management. Workers also prepare a meal during a workshop and give women the food and recipe so they can prepare it later on their own.

"I bring in professionals on a certain subject and let them share their expertise with these women," said Danielle Pussey, Super Pantry Coordinator and a UK graduate.

Pussey travels to 48 counties of Kentucky to implement the Super Pantry Program, and she said she enjoys every minute of it.

"Being a woman makes me enjoy helping other women," Pussey said. "I appreciate what I have much more after seeing the number of low-income individuals that I do. And you would be surprised how many that is."

Anyone interested in volunteering at God's Pantry can call 255-6592 for more information.

Contest helps asthma sufferers

By Matthew May
 Staff Writer

Lexington youths who suffer from asthma will soon have an opportunity to spend time with other sufferers and learn about their disease, thanks to 13 UK students and the American Lung Association of Kentucky.

The students, who represent sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations, are participating in the American Lung Association's 48th annual Christmas Seal Contest to raise money for new programs to benefit children.

The students will each seek two dollar donations for the association's contest fund. For every donation, the contestant will receive a vote for being "Mr/Miss Christmas Seal."

As an added incentive, the association will offer several gifts from local businesses as prizes for achieving certain levels of donation.

Although the student who finishes with the most votes will be named "Mr/Miss Christmas Seal," Ann Evans said the children will be the real winners.

"The purpose of the contest is to raise money for programs that will benefit these children who suffer from a disease that makes them feel different," said Evans, director of Volunteer Services for the association. "We want them to meet other kids who have the same problems as them so they will understand they are not alone."

Proceeds from this year's contest will go toward an overnight asthma camp where young asthma sufferers will spend a night with other asthmatics to learn about their disease. The money will also benefit the Better Breathers Club, an educational group for chronic lung disease, bronchitis and emphysema victims.

Last year the association raised more than \$9,000 from the contest, the highest total in the last five years, and Evans is hoping to add to that this year.

"We had a high total last year," Evans said. "With more participants and a little more effort, hopefully we can eclipse that mark this year."

Sarah Timoney, an international economics and French sophomore, is participating this

year on behalf of the Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Timoney, who suffered from asthma as a child, said she is eager to help the association.

"I had bad asthma as a child," Timoney said. "My parents have always been really supportive of the lung association, so I thought this was a great way to help people during the Christmas season."

Although Timoney didn't have the opportunity to take advantage of a similar program when she was a child, she thinks the association is doing a tremendous job of reaching out to kids by creating opportunities such as the overnight camp.

"Everyone here (at the association) has been wonderful," Timoney said. "They are great to work with and they really want to see that these kids are helped."

The winner of the contest will be supplied with information about the association and will be asked to speak at several engagements throughout the year.

Evans said she hopes "Mr/Miss Christmas Seal" will help spread an awareness about the people who suffer from asthma and other

lung diseases.

"The ALA is the oldest voluntary public health organization in the nation," Evans said. "But we need people to continue to be aware of problems such as asthma and help these children. The UK students are great at helping us achieve that."

Donations and votes can be sent with the candidates name to: American Lung Association of Kentucky, 1636 Nicholasville Road, Suite 1, Lexington, Ky. 40503.

Other candidates sponsoring organizations include: Lara Bevine, Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority; Debbie Cox, LCC Respiratory Care Program; Jessica Delker, Delta Delta Delta social sorority; Cynthia Duckro, Pi Beta Phi social sorority; Carrie Feigel, Chi Omega social sorority; Shawn Gannon, LCC Respiratory Care Program; Krista Mann, Sigma Kappa social sorority; Kathryn Newman, Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority; Katie Penke, Kappa Delta social sorority; Alexis Preston, Alpha Delta Pi social sorority; Geoffrey Tones, Farm House social fraternity; and Keely Whittington, Delta Zeta social sorority.

SPORTS

Advertise in the Kernel.
KeG
Call 251-2811

HON@OFFICE FURNITURE
DESKS, FILES, COMPUTER TABLES, CHAIRS & OFFICE SYSTEMS
UK contact #UK-05527-9701
HURST OFFICE SUPPLIERS
*Call Lisa or Bruce for a FREE CATALOG
HURST FURNITURE
333 East Short Street
Lexington, KY 40507
(606)255-4422
1-800-926-4423

UK STUDENTS
Bring this Coupon and Receive

\$1.00 OFF HAIR CUT
IDLE HOUR BARBER SHOP
2051 Richmond Rd. Ste. 155
(606) 269-4887
Hours M-F 8:30 - 5:30
Expires Feb. 1st

SPRING BREAK SUPER SALE!

CANGUN • \$499 ONLY 5 LEFT!
BAYFRONT 4, 6, 8 OR 10 PERSONS \$599 \$499
CALINDA BEACH 4 PERSONS \$699 \$619 #1 STUDENT
2 OR 3 PERSONS JUST \$699 each!

MAZATLAN • \$499
DAYS INN DELUXE BEACHVIEW 4 PERSONS, SUITES FOR 5 OR 6 ADD \$20 \$499 \$399 IN THE HEART OF THE ACTION

SOUTH PADRE • \$199
BUS ONLY \$99

1-800-SURFS-UP
NOBODY, BUT NOBODY BEATS STUDENT EXPRESS!
SURF OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.STUDENTSEXPRESS.COM



CALLING ALL DEFENSEMEN Coach Hal Mumme gives a bug to safety Tremayne Martin. Martin is one of seven members of the UK defense who graduate this year. Mumme is calling for an all-out offensive in recruiting defensive players to improve for next season.

'D' on Mumme's wish list

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

If the 1997 football squad was young, next year's corps figures to be juvenile.

Fourteen seniors completed their careers in the Blue and White, half of which were on defense, five of which were starters.

UK head coach Hal Mumme reviewed his first year at the helm yesterday, but spent most of the time discussing the upcoming recruiting process as the key to the Cats' future.

However, the staff has a plan in place that hinges on signing 17 talented defensive kids.

"I think getting to the top is very doable," Mumme said. "We're only allowed 56 official visits and we want 17 defensive players. You've got to hit the ones you visit so that's kind of the trick to this whole recruiting process."

Mumme, who was named 1997 GTE Region 2 Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association, identified flexibility in personnel as an advantage for a new crop of tal-

ent. There were 28 total scholarship defensive players but only 24 played. Of the 28, seven graduate and five are back after playing as true freshmen.

"If we sign 17, that puts our number up around 34 for next year so we're seven or eight players better than we were this year," he said.

Though their 1997 record of 5-6 is only one more than the 4-7 mark in ex-coach Bill Curry's final year in 1996, it is a more competitive record than the ones of late.

The Cats were able to compete in games this year.

Florida head coach Steve Spurrier was curious and took notice back in September. The Cats were scared by a first play interception that appeared to hit the ground, but the Gators were awarded the ball and took off to an early 21-0 lead.

If not for Florida's quick start and UK's self-destruction, a national television audience could've been in for a real treat. In the 63-28 pounding at the hands of LSU, the Cats led at half-time before three straight

second-half turnovers gave UK its worst defeat of the year.

Even in the season finale against the rival Volunteers, Coach and UT's Peyton Manning slugged it out through the air. Afterward, defensive end and Southeastern Conference sack leader Jonathan Brown dubbed the Cats' as "an up and coming Florida."

The season was highlighted by a 40-34 upset over then 20th-ranked Alabama in overtime, the first win over the Crimson Tide since 1922. Both goalposts at Commonwealth Stadium came crashing down for the first time.

Coming off a 38-24 win over Louisville, the Cats faced Mississippi State on the road but couldn't fend off the upstart Bulldogs in the second half, eventually falling 35-27.

Mumme said if there was one call he could go back and change, it would be from the Sept. 6 contest in Starkville, MSU kick returner Robert Isaac's touchdown return.

"I would not kick the ball deep against MSU after we were up 14-3," Mumme said. "I put Marc Samuels in a bad

position. He's a freshman kicking in his second ball game and first SEC game on television. We knew that guy could bring it back."

To Mumme, there were two plays that stand out in his mind.

The first was against UT, when Vol defensive end and All-American candidate Leonard Little lined up to blitz. UK offensive tackle Kris Comstock kept him off Couch who found tight end Jimmy Haley on their final fourth down conversion.

Mumme said of the play, "I think it speaks volumes for what coach Morris and our offensive line kids did."

The most memorable is wide receiver Craig Yeast's game winning TD reception from Couch in overtime to seal the UK victory over Bama. Other than the circumstances of the catch, it was Yeast who called the play in the huddle.

Though the Cats came up short of their goal of a bowl game, the No. 1 goal will never change.

"We'll always have the SEC Championship as our ultimate goal," Mumme said.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Ping Akin Wang Program: Electrical Engineering Dissertation Title: Effect of Voltage on Hydrogen and Proton Concentrations in Pore Liquid of Anion-exchange Membranes Major Professor: Dr. William J. LaFork Date: December 3, 1997 Time: 8 a.m. Place: Winner-Cree Research Lab</p>	<p>Name: Min Xian Program: Agricultural Economics Dissertation Title: Political Economy of European Common Agricultural Policy Major Professor: Dr. Mary A. Marchant Date: December 5, 1997 Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: CBE Agricultural Engineering Building</p>
<p>Name: Michael G. Stocker Program: Educational Policy Studies & Evaluation Dissertation Title: A Model for Training Alcoholism and Problem Gambling Counselors Major Professor: Dr. Edgar Sapan, Dr. Bill Payne Date: December 11, 1997 Time: 6:35 a.m. Place: 300 Robotics Building</p>	<p>Name: David Pollock Program: Anthropology Dissertation Title: Trade and Extra-regional Relationships of the Late Mississippian Culture-Walton Phase in the Lower Ohio River Valley Major Professor: Dr. Robert D. Ulmer Date: December 12, 1997 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: Lafferty Hall</p>
<p>Name: Ming Rice Program: Music Dissertation Title: The British Music (Orchestra) 1918-1932: A Social and Artistic History and Its Cultural Significance Major Professor: Dr. John Christensen Date: December 12, 1997 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 300 Fine Arts</p>	<p>Name: Janet Stephen Wolfgang Program: History Dissertation Title: Science and Religion Issues in 20th Century America: The Religious Groupings Major Professor: Dr. Paul Kinarty Date: December 16, 1997 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 245 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Gill Insko Wise Program: Kinesiology & Health Promotion Dissertation Title: Use of Local Indicators in Identifying and Promoting Alcohol Related Problems in the Community Major Professor: Dr. Paul Kinarty Date: December 16, 1997 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 100 Science Building</p>	

Karaoke Thurs. Nights!

Pitcher of ICEHOUSE \$4.00 Everyday!

\$1.25 Longnecks Mon-Sat All day Sunday! 4:00-Close (Bud & Bud Light)

Happy Hour 2:00-7:00 and 9:00-Close

\$1 SHOT Everyday!

M- Silk Panties
T- Brain Tumor
W- Fireball
T- Sex on the Beach
F- Cuervo (1.30)
S- Kamikaze
S- Melonball

Dive in to other UK sports

Swim team getting wins

By Mike Heppermann
Staff Writer

The fall season is winding down, and it marks the end of more than just classes.

UK football is over. Soccer is over. Volleyball is over. Golf is over (at least until the spring). Basketball just started, and the men and women's teams are off to a great start, but let's say you're not a hoops fan. What's left to cheer for on campus? Swimming and diving!

Who cares about swimming and diving, you ask? You do. At least, you should. The men have won three times. The women have won six times and members from both teams are breaking records.

Junior Rachel Komisarz set a new team and Lancaster Aquatics Center record with a time of 1:58.83 in the 200-meter butterfly in UK's first meet of the season against Louisville. That time is also 1.5 seconds faster than that needed to qualify for the national championships.

"I wasn't expecting to do it (qualify) in that event (200-meter butterfly)," Komisarz said. "The butterfly was definitely a big surprise for me. It takes a lot of pressure off me, and now I can pretty much relax the rest of the season."

Sophomore Nat Lewis broke the aquatics center record in the 1,000-meter freestyle by posting a time of 9:18.46 against Southern Illinois, and one week later broke the school record and his own aquatic center record by finishing with a time of 9:06.97.

When asked if he could break his own record in the 1,000 meter freestyle again, he said: "Oh yeah. Up to this point we've been train-

ing really hard, and I think in the later part of the year, when we start to rest, I'll be able to swim faster."

UK coach Gary Connelly knew Komisarz and Lewis could capture first place in their events, but didn't expect they would swim that fast.

"This is Rachel's third year and Nat's second year so they're not surprising us much any more," Connelly said. "The only surprise with Rachel is the fact that she could go as fast as she did in the 200-fly in a dual meet. We knew she could go under two minutes, but to swim that far under two minutes was pretty surprising."

The other men's and women's team members aren't slacking either. For the men, freshman Macon White posted wins in the 200-meter freestyle against U of L and SIU, and freshman Matt Hampton notched wins in the 200-meter butterfly against U of L and in the 100-meter freestyle against SIU.

For the women, freshman

Melissa Olson has been impressive. She's posted wins in the 200-meter and 500-meter freestyles against U of L, the 200 backstroke and breaststroke against Tennessee, the 200 backstroke at North Carolina and shattered pool and school records in the 400 individual medley against SIU by finishing with a time of 4:18.80.

The men's and women's diving teams have also been successful. Men's diver Paco Rivera has reached first place on the one-meter board twice, and once on the three-meter board. All-American Beth Leake claimed first place against SIU and again against Indiana. And Christy Soulikis, another All-American, placed first at IU in the platform diving competition.

"We're having a great year," Rivera said. "Everybody has received a score good enough to get them to the qualifying meet, and our next goal is to get everyone to nationals."

SPORTSbytes

Reedy, McCorvey may join Cocks

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina is expected to name former Baylor coach Chuck Reedy as new offensive coordinator for football, according to news reports.

Reedy, currently an official with the American Football

Coaches Association, also will coach quarterbacks. The official announcement from Gamecocks coach Brad Scott is planned for Thursday or Friday. The (Columbia) State reported.

Also coming aboard will be Woody McCorvey as wide receivers coach, according to the newspaper. McCorvey recently was fired as Alabama's assistant head coach.

The Gamecocks are short two

offensive assistants following the resignations of offensive coordinator John Eason and quarterbacks coach John Reeves.

Scott said Monday he planned to hire assistants to coach quarterbacks and wide receivers and give one the role of offensive coordinator.

Warriors drop Sprewell
OAKLAND, Calif. — Latrell Sprewell had his \$32 million con-

tract terminated by the Golden State Warriors on Wednesday night in a bold and unprecedented reaction to the player's attack on coach P.J. Carlesimo.

The termination was made official in a letter to Sprewell sent by general manager Garry St. Jean, according to two sources to speak to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Compiled from wire reports.

Cats make adjustments, boil Purdue

By Jay G. Tate
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — It takes (at least) two to make a thing go right against UK.

For Arizona, in both the NCAA Championship and last month's Maui Invitational, it was Miles Simon and Michael Bibby. But for No. 6 Purdue at the Great Eight last night, it was Chad Austin and no one else.

Result: An 89-75 UK victory, which moves the Cats to 5-1 on the season going into Saturday's clash with rival Indiana.

Though the final score had Cats fans smiling, the early stages of the game showed no hint of future Big Blue success, with UK opening the game with a 2-for-8 performance from the field. The Boiler-makers jumped out to a 16-7 lead seven minutes into the first half behind the hot shooting of Austin, who landed a flurry of three-pointers and mid-range jump shots.

But the Cats reeled Purdue in with a slow but convincing 16-3 run through the middle of the first half and led the game at halftime, 42-37.

"We were able to beat their press and get some open shots in the late stages after we had solved their press," UK head coach Tubby Smith said.

The second half was much of the same as the Cats opened up

with an 11-3 run to extend their lead to 53-43 five minutes into the final frame. From there, UK used efficient shooting and power in the post by Jamaal Magloire and Nazr Mohammed to finish the Boiler-makers.

It was a performance that left Smith believing his team is beginning to show the improvement he predicted early in the season.

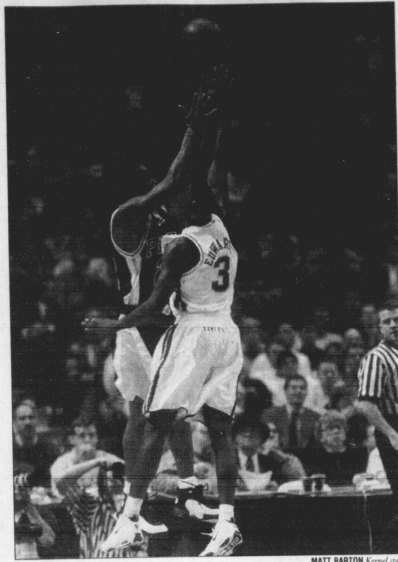
"We've needed to improve a lot — we had a lot of room for improvement," Smith said. "I'm still concerned about taking care of the basketball, but we held another team to a low shooting percentage tonight — that's something we're very pleased with. Defense will keep you in most games."

Coming into the game, UK had set its defensive sights on slowing down the Purdue duo of Austin and center Brad Miller, who scored 29 points against No. 2 North Carolina in the finals of the Great Alaska Shootout last week.

But as the Cats' low-post defense crowded Miller all night, forcing the Boiler-maker guards to design creative but unsuccessful passing schemes to get the ball into their center.

Miller finished the game with 10 points and took a season-low nine shots.

"I thought we did an adequate job on (Miller)," Smith said. "We know Kentucky had a lot to do



UP FOR IT Forward Allen Edwards went up for the block against Jaraun Cornell who went 2-for-3 from the field and scored six points.

and Nazr (at Miller) constantly we would wear him down because I didn't really see the backup center coming in and that was one of our plans — to make him run a lot."

Afterward, Purdue coach Gene Keady said his team simply didn't give the level of effort he expected.

"Teams that don't compete and practice hard are not on my high list of good things," Keady said. "We're a bunch of wannabes that can't play with the big boys. I know Kentucky had a lot to do

with that — they made us do some bad things."

On offense, Big Blue finished the game shooting 49.2 percent, including a scorching 8-for-16 performance from behind the three-point arc.

Mohammed led UK scorers with a career-high 19 points, while point guard Wayne Turner continued his improvement, chipping in 14 points and eight assists. Scott Padgett led the team's efforts on the glass, hauling in nine rebounds.

No blues on birthday, 68-51

By Dave Gorman
Staff Writer



BIRTHDAY GIRL Sophomore guard Natalie Martinez, who turned 20 yesterday, helped lead the Cats to a 68-51 win.

The Wildcats had plenty to celebrate last night.

Sophomore point guard Natalie Martinez celebrated her 20th birthday while she and her squad remembered what it feels like to come away with a "W."

"We sang her 'Happy Birthday' about 300 times in the locker room before the game," said freshman Jay Barnes.

The Cats, who dropped Ohio State 68-51, are now undefeated at home and have improved their record to 2-4. It was the first loss of the season for first-year Ohio State coach Beth Burns, putting a dent in their 4-0 record, now 4-1.

The key to UK's victory was its rattling press that forced Ohio State to turn the ball over 23 times in the first half and eight more times in the second half.

State's leading scorers, Marrita Porter and Larecha Jones, were held to 11 and five points respectively compared to their usual 17.0 points per game.

And what an experience it was for freshman Jamie Lewis who had five turnovers.

"We just wore them down. We forced them to make bad decisions," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said. "Jamie Lewis took it on well though. My hat is off to her."

"Tonight we were definitely kept them off the glass. We got second shots, sometimes six shots. We did a very good job of rebounding this game. We worked so hard and are glad to be home of course. When it's

all said and done, we are glad to have a "W."

The Cats led 30-27 at intermission. They built a 10-point lead and extended it to 15 with two Barnes free throws and a Meadows jumper, followed by a Nikki Hay free throw. They never gave up the fight and held on to win by 17 points.

Barnes led all scorers with 18 points and two steals and seemed to share the same opinion as Mattox.

"Our press is our bread and butter. We just got them rattled," Barnes said.

Barnes hooked up with fellow freshman Laura Meadows on many occasions throughout the game.

Meadows stayed right on pace with her season average and had 13 points and five assists and two steals.

"She passes to me a lot. This game I improved and collected and gathered myself when I got the ball and made more shots that way," Barnes said. "Laura and I played well together, and we all played great as a team."

Senior Kim Denkins had her own show putting up big numbers — 11 points and a whopping 14 rebounds. With pro scouts on her tail and tough Southeastern Conference competition on the horizon, Mattox is looking for consistency.

"I expect that type of performance from her every time she steps foot on the floor," Mattox said. "When she wants to play, she can play."

Senior tri-captain Hay is still getting back into the flow of things as she recovers from knee injury. She managed to contribute five points and two steals.

Seniors seeing soccer success

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

The 1997 UK men's soccer team had one goal: reach the NCAA Tournament.

By way of a second-round loss to Bowling Green in the Mid-American Conference Tournament, the Cats failed to reach that goal. But the season was far from a disappointment.

"I was disappointed we didn't make the tournament, but we gave all we had, especially in the last game," senior Jed Boswell said.

"I guess it was pretty average, in terms of what we wanted to accomplish," senior Matt Wilkerson said.

UK came into the season with a strong senior class, including Brian Baltzell, Boswell, Rick Dengelegi, Jamie Schuer and Wilkerson. The team also had a powerful group of sophomores, who used last year's MAC Tourney experience to mature.

"Their maturity played a big role in the team's success," Boswell said. "They allowed us to be deeper. They played as large of a, if not a

larger, part in the success than the seniors did."

This season was highlighted by a record crowd of 3,003 who piled into the UK Soccer Complex to watch the Cats' 2-1 victory over rival BGSU. The team won all five of its overtime games, including three in a row.

"I think that, overall, it was a good season," UK head coach Ian Collins said. "One thing about this team is we were gritty, tough. We came from behind and won numerous close games."

The team was deeper than in recent years. Thanks in large part to the sophomores and freshmen who played, the Cats were able to wear opponents down.

"Our biggest strength was our depth. We just wore teams down because we were deeper," Wilkerson said. "We were a real athletic team, and our younger players played a big role in that."

The MAC was one of the toughest conferences in the country, said Collins, and the Cats had an up-and-down conference season.

The team faced Akron with a perfect conference record, an undefeated home streak, and a chance to capture the regular-season title, but lost. They then traveled to Oxford and fell to

Miami (Ohio) the next Sunday, giving the regular season conference title to Akron.

"At times we played real well, but at other times, we didn't play as well against teams we should beat," Wilkerson said.

The team, as always, relies on strong leadership from those that have walked the walk before. This year was no different, and all shared the credit.

"I became a pretty good leader, I think," Boswell said. "It was through personal motivation and an ample opportunity. The ball was in my court. If I was going to do it, I was going to. If not, I wasn't. Coach Collins was honest and told me that."

The Wildcats lost in the MAC Tourney to BGSU for the third year in a row. Fans, players and coaches alike spoke openly of how UK was the better team on the field that day. Isn't that a bitter pill for the players to swallow?

"The best team doesn't always win, like in the Bowling Green game, but I'm proud of the guys," Boswell said. "We went out as men, rather than people that just let the opportunity pass us by."

29.00 PER MONTH

3RD ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Our Alexandria Dr. Location Is Offering 100 Memberships At This Rate

- 8 Types of Strength Equipment
- 25 Piece Cardio Theater
- Aerobics, Aerobics, Aerobics
- IMMEDIATELY CLEAN
- FREE CHILD CARE
- FREE UNLIMITED PARKING

HURRY! ONLY 100 MEMBERSHIPS LEFT!

WORLD GYM **276-2492**
1859 Alexandria Drive

OFFER ENDS FRIDAY!

TWO KEYS TAVERN & GRILL

LAUGH TRACK LIVE EVERY TUESDAY!

THURSDAYS • 75c Well Drinks, \$1.25 Domestic, \$6.95 Draft Special!

Lexington's Hottest Rock 'n' Roll

THURS **STONE CARNEVAL**

INHALC **FRI SAT**

333 S. LIMESTONE • 254-5000 • LEX., KY

STUDENT SPECIAL!

***10% OFF ANY PURCHASE!**

SALE ENDS DEC. 20!

COURT SPORTS

adidas

255-5125

385 S. LIMESTONE

OPEN

MON-SAT 10-7

SUN 1-6

* MUST SHOW UK I.D. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT

SATURDAY NIGHT!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Catch the HOTTEST entertainment in town!

UK WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. DAYTON

7 p.m.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Admission **FREE** to UK Students with I.D.I

Magnet Giveaway for the first 1,000 fans!

UKAA would like to thank our corporate partners:
Papa John's, Ohio Casualty, Nike, Kroger, McDonald's & PowerAde

ViewPOINT



It's time to turn up the heat on drunk drivers

An eye for an eye punishment would get their attention

The statistics are out. Last year only 17,126 Americans died as a result of drunken driving. I mean, that's great, right? After all, that number is down more than 25 percent from 1988. Let's party... no alcohol of course.

Before the celebration starts, consider the significance of this stat. Now, I'm no math whiz, but I believe last year there was roughly one drunk-driving death per half hour. In college-student terms, one person dies from drunken driving during "Friends," one during "Seinfeld" and two during "ER." Comforting.

I'll agree an average reduction of 6,502 drunken-driving deaths over the last eight years is a good thing, but we don't have anything to be proud of. Rather, we should be ashamed that the total number of deaths is so high and ashamed that the total isn't being reduced faster.

You might be thinking the 17,126 deaths per year isn't that many. Well, compared to cancer which kills 535,000 per year, the drunk-driving death toll does seem small. However, cancer deaths, in most cases, are not the result of sheer stupidity, while drunk-driving deaths are.

By definition, "drunk" means to have one's faculties impaired by alcohol. And "impaired" by definition, means spoiled or handicapped. So essentially, one who drives drunk takes to the road with damaged sight, hearing, feeling and reaction ability — which is akin to someone with 20/1000 vision driving without his or her glasses. Not too wise.

Therefore, the punishment for drunken driving should be more severe because drunken driving is probably the most foolish crime. Think about it. When someone gets drunk, he or she usually does it intentionally. Furthermore, that someone is usually aware of his or her inebriation, yet that someone still chooses to put lives in jeopardy by getting behind the wheel.

Drunken driving may not be intentionally malicious, but it's usually premeditated.

Unfortunately, the American legal system apparently doesn't see the stupidity. Persons picked out for DUI or DWI most often get a nice fine, some community

service hours and maybe a suspended license. This is like slapping King Kong on the wrist because he was a bad monkey. Unless the government makes drunken driving a bigger legal risk, drunk drivers will continue to disregard the risks they take with their own safety and the safety of innocent others.

Oh, but let's not forget, America does have stricter laws than it used to. That's why only 17,126 people died from drunken driving last year. And we have even more reasons to be proud — the legal drinking age in all states is now 21 and we have the very-ethical CEO of our nation pushing the motto "Don't drink and drive."

Maybe we should have that party after all.

But wait. I've never known the legal drinking age to stop someone who really wants alcohol and I've never known that slogan to stop someone who really wants to drive while intoxicated. There's not enough bite behind the law's bark and there's not enough urgency in the designated driver program.

We need some method that makes motorists consider the consequences of driving drunk long before they take their first sip. But that's hard to do with a person who wants to get hammered primarily for the purpose of losing cognizance. So let's do something shocking. How about cutting off the drunk driver's right foot? In some Middle East nations, the punishment for stealing is the public removal of the thief's hand. Burglary isn't big over there.

You may think my position is rather extreme. Well, it is and justifiably so. However, I am only using the foot-removal thing — that would probably qualify as cruel and unusual punishment — as a comparative example. Seriously, if a guy wouldn't have had his right foot in October 1993, he might not have been able to drive to a bar in northern Indiana. He might not have been able to come back into his car drunk. He might not have been able to head back to Ohio without headlights.

He might not have slammed into my parents' car, buckling the entire left side. He might not have injured my mother. And if this guy wouldn't have had his right foot and therefore been unable to drive drunk, he might not have nearly killed my old brother and given the 5-year-old nightmarer for a year after the accident.

Contributing Columnist Jeff Zurcher is an English and advertising senior.



Jeff Zurcher
Contributing Columnist

Cashing in

Those protests finally did some good. Our voices have been heard. We influenced lawmakers to give us a tuition break.

OK, so we're dreaming. Face it, government on all levels does as it will, without regard to what lowly college students might have to say.

But it's a time to rejoice nonetheless. The federal government is making it easier to get a college education through the Hope Scholarship Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit, which are provided by the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

The Hope Scholarship Credit provides a tax credit of up to \$1,500 for degree-seeking students — or their parents, depending on who foots the bill — in their first two years of college to cover tuition and mandatory fees. It goes into effect Jan. 1.

The tax credit benefits those with adjusted gross incomes of \$50,000 or less who file singly, or up to \$100,000 if filing jointly.

The credit is significant for students at UK, as it would cover about half of in-state tuition costs.

Kentucky is not a rich state. Many of our students and their parents struggle to pay tuition. A

large number of students balance one or more jobs with a full load of classes. Many come from poor, rural areas.

And plenty of Kentuckians graduate from high school with dreams of college, but never make it because they can't afford to pay for it.

We're glad that if the state government can't see this (despite the fact that it's right in front of their face), at least the feds can. We're glad to see higher education taken seriously somewhere.

We would love to be a Top-20 research university. Who wouldn't? But what we're more concerned about is being able to pay our tuition, and the state of Kentucky doesn't seem to comprehend this.

Perhaps the best part of the deal in terms of creating a better-educated Kentucky is that the tax credit will cover the entire cost of tuition for students attending some low-cost community colleges and technical schools.

We spend a lot of time complaining, and it's warranted. But programs like this lead us to suspect that perhaps not everyone in Washington is completely senseless.

IN OUR OPINION



Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Todd Hash, editorial editor
- Jennifer Smith, editor in chief
- Chris Campbell, managing editor
- Brett Dawson, associate editor
- James Ritchie, news editor
- Brian Dunn, assistant news editor
- Dan O'Neill, entertainment editor
- D.J. Stapleton, entertainment editor
- Ashley Shrewsbury, columnist

READERS' forum

The microlabs fail to meet needs of some students

To the editor:

I am writing to speak for the student body as a graphic design student. Students in the College of Fine Arts and the College of Communications have needs regarding the computers on campus that are not being met.

First is the lack of zip drives for the Macs in the M.I. King Library. There is one for the PCs there, but none for the Macs which are the computers of choice for graphic arts. The Journalism Lab has two zip drives, as does the Education Lab and the Fine Arts lab. Though I am grateful, it seems strange that the lab with the color printer does not.

In this age of fast-growing and developing computer technology, the amount of memory required for graphic design projects is like-

wise vastly increasing. It is no longer possible to produce high quality (or even reasonable quality) work on a 1.4 MB floppy. Zip disks are a necessity.

It seems unfair for students who are paying for their education and taking courses that necessitate the use of a zip drive, are forced to invest at least \$150 for this tool. I believe the University has a responsibility to supply zip drives, particularly in the only lab with a color printer.

Second, each lab has different versions of the same software. This is very frustrating, as a piece created in the Education Lab using PageMaker 6.0 cannot be printed out in the King Lab, because King only has version 5.5. The amount of hours I have spent walking across campus to various labs to have access to a zip and then struggle to print out at King (usually to no avail) makes me feel that I should either be earning credit or money for my time, research and effort.

Because I have been unable so often to print out my

graphic/ISC projects on campus, I have been forced to use the facilities at Kinko's. Kinko's charges \$24 per hour just to use its computer. These fees are not within my, nor the typical student's budget, and there is no good reason for me to have to go off campus to print out my school work. A lack of communication and cohesiveness between the labs, that makes the system as a whole ineffective. There needs to be planning and upgrades to the same levels across the board.

I do not feel well supported by the University System as a whole. With work and dedication, I have found some individuals, from lab technicians to professors who are serving me and for those individuals who take their responsibilities seriously and who care, I am grateful. They make me feel I am not completely alone on this quest for the education that I choose to be here for.

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 35 Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kern@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.KyKernel.com for more letters to the editor.

Lisa Kaplan
integrated strategic communications
junior

INFORMED SOURCES

"I TOLD them not only no, but bell no."

Bill Weinberger, a Jewish businessman, on learning that his new home would be in a subdivision known as Suastika Acres 2. As a result, he canceled plans to buy the house.

Let's get physical, Seaton needs improvements today

It's hard damn work lookin' this good. I mean that with the most sincerity possible, despite the fact I only have to shave every other day and I never comb my hair.

Why is it so damn hard? I can never get access to the weight room or basketball courts when I want to over at the Seaton Center. There is always some stupid weight training class and the teacher is always some freak in those zebra pants or booty-tight spandex that they definitely shouldn't be wearing.

No one in the class has any idea how to do a push-up without looking like a dancer in a Janet Jackson video or do squats without falling out on their ass.

They act like they are training for the Olympics or something. Gimme a break! Even worse, the courts are not available to play on until 4 p.m. on the weekdays

because there are classes: basketball classes. That is a class I should teach, Dave 101.

I'm not writing this column to criticize the instructors who are just trying to make a living. I just think whoever is running the recreation center needs to allocate more time for the rest of UK so we won't end up gaining the all-famous "freshmen 15."

I just want to go in there and do my super half-hour workout. I usually don't ask for much, but I absolutely have to put my size 12 shoe down on this one.

It's not their fault we've had the same workout equipment for the 50 years. The public hours of the weight room are just terrible because the Seaton is shared with Kinesiology and Health Promotions, faculty and occasionally the general public. That means our



Dave Gorman
Kernel Columnist

supposed gym is a shared facility. Shouldn't the students have their own workout facility? The alumni have Alumni Gym, we don't have nothin', well the Student Center, but that does not have a weight room or a hoop.

With all the intramurals, classes and such there should definitely be a new facility built as well as renovating the current crap-hole called the Seaton Center. I don't have time to share "our gym" with the badminton and volleyball teams, let alone faculty and everybody. Not everybody has a car to drive over to Shapes or Powerhouse gym and not everybody has the money either.

We, or our parents, paid enough damn money to send us to school here and we can't even get decent workout hours or equipment. With the tuition raise we should at least be getting some new dumbbells or something... anything.

Whenever I use one of the machines to

do butterflies for example, it sounds like someone is trying to stuff a dead cow down a garbage disposal. Which doesn't seem like such a bad idea. I love beef, red meat, yummm. That was a little something for all you vegetarians out there.

At least we could get some WD40 down there to loosen things up a little bit. I know of plenty of high schools who have better weight rooms than us. We need more, better, newer stuff.

I spoke with Melanie Cruz, president of SGA, and she and the gang are planning to build a new facility and improve what we have. Unfortunately nothing will go into effect until you and I have graduated and she is no longer president. So why worry about it right, just take what you get, right?

Wrong. There will be strikes, protests. We will fight the power. If we have to we'll play basketball for days and in session.

The teacher and his or her students can just sit back and take notes. We have enough people to actually go through this. And when you are dealing with Dave Gorman, anything is possible.

At first I did not know how to develop a plan of action for my revolution but the wisdom of Chris Farley always gives me something great to fall back on.

If the great fat man were in my shoes he would be sharing toejam with me, but also he would send SGA a warning. If you don't move faster and come up with a quicker plan to create a new recreation center, you'll be sorry. So sorry because no one can get into the gym to use their decrepit equipment. Everybody at UK will end up overweight, with no tone, living off stale, rat-infested government cheese, "Livin' in a van down by the river!"

Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a journalism sophomore.

Blast kills expectant

Associated Press

LOUISA, Va. — A pregnant woman was killed early Wednesday when a bomb exploded outside her apartment, apparently as she picked something up off the sidewalk.

Tammy Lynn Baker, 24, was killed around 4:30 a.m. by a blast that was heard miles away. The explosion blew off Ms. Baker's hand, blew holes in the front of her apartment and dented a nearby car.

"She never knew what hit her," said Louisa Police Chief Ashland Fortune.

Police said they had no suspects.

Ms. Baker, who was due to give birth on Jan. 15, lived alone in her apartment near the business district in Louisa, a town of 1,088 people about 50 miles

northwest of Richmond.

"She was quiet, sweet, always a smile," said Sam Metallo, a director of Starview Management in Charlottesville, which owns the apartment. "We've been thinking all morning about who would do that, and we don't have a clue. She had no known enemies and no arguments."

Bomb and arson experts from the state and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms weren't sure what kind of bomb exploded, because fragments were widely scattered.

"It was a boomer, like a big thundercloud over your head," said Anthony Pendleton, a 35-year-old father of two who lives in Ms. Baker's building. He said many residents of the eight-unit building have children who wait for the school bus near where the bomb exploded.

Sheriff: kid not alone in plan

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — In the search for a motive in the shooting deaths of three students in a high school prayer circle, the sheriff suggested on Wednesday that the 14-year-old suspect may not have acted alone.

Principal Bill Bond said the boy apparently "had been teased all his life" and "just struck out in anger at the world."

Three young girls died Monday and five were wounded after Carneal allegedly opened fire after a prayer meeting in the crowded lobby at Heath High School. The boy surrendered after a friend persuaded him to drop his pistol.

Sheriff Frank Augustus said the boy may have had help. He acknowledged the theory was based on a "gut feeling" and not any evidence of a conspiracy.

"He did bring five guns. Is he the only one who was supposed to be there?" the sheriff asked. "Are there more people involved in this, who maybe chickened-out or used him as a patsy?"

Monday's shooting follows a similar incident Oct. 1 in Pearl, Miss. Authorities say a 16-year-old outcast stabbed his mother to death and then fatally shot two classmates. Prosecutors allege that Luke Woodham conspired with a group of six other youths, and passed a handwritten note to a friend before the rampage: "I killed because people like me are mistreated every day. I did this to show society push us and we will push back."

Bond said he reviewed school essays written by the suspect, which suggest the boy felt powerless.

Those who know the teen described him as physically small and emotionally immature, but a good student with no serious discipline problems.

"He felt like he was weak," Bond said, adding that he wasn't aware of any incidents in which Carneal had been physically

harassed. Augustus said he didn't think hostility from other students had been a factor in the shootings, which injured five other students.

Funeral services for Kayce Steger, 15, Jessica James, 17, and Nichole Hadley, 14, will be held Friday. Two of the five injured students remained hospitalized Wednesday in satisfactory and stable condition.

The sheriff said the suspect, who is being held on juvenile charges of murder, attempted murder and burglary, carried the pistol, extra ammunition, two shotguns and two rifles into Heath High on Monday. He's accused of stealing the weapons from a neighbor's gun safe.

Classmates said Carneal warned some people last week that "something big is going to happen," and urged at least a few friends not to attend the Monday morning student-organized prayer meeting in the school's lobby.

"I've got a 14-year-old male who walks into school and commences fire on a group of students," the sheriff said. "Why did

he bring five guns to school? Why did he evidently make statements to people that something tragic was going to happen?"

"I don't believe this boy planned this out by himself. I believe there is somebody else in the background that we need to talk to. I think it's other students. I may be totally out of whack, but I just believe there's others involved."

The community clearly is frustrated that no explanation behind the shootings has emerged, and the sheriff said he wants to talk with Carneal again. The interview was being arranged through the boy's attorney, Chuck Granner.

Hours after the shootings, Carneal told a detective he didn't know why he fired on his fellow classmates. And the boy's parents told their minister they have no idea what prompted the shootings.

"I could stop this investigation right now, take this young man to court and convict him, but everybody in this county and everybody across the nation, especially me — I want to know why," Augustus said. "And I want to know if there was anybody else involved in it."

Notre Dame defaced

By Michelle Krupa
The Observer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Close to 150 cars, five campus buildings, and several statues and benches were vandalized on Saturday afternoon with red and gold paint. Notre Dame Security/Police responded at 5:30 p.m. to a witness' report of the vandalism in the D2 parking lot, and the department is currently investigating the acts.

"It's early in the investigation. We're reviewing surveillance tapes from Stepan Center [a vandalized site]," said Rex Rakow, director of campus Security/Police. "There was a witness, so we're working off that description of the suspects."

The witness noticed a dark blue Toyota driving slowly through the lot and notified Security/Police. An officer patrolling on Juniper Road, a block from the lot, immediately responded, but the suspicious vehicle was no longer in the area when he arrived.

Subsequent investigation determined that 75 cars in D2, 58 cars in the O'Hara-Grace graduate residences parking lot, 10 cars in the B2/C2 lot south of D2, four cars in the D6 lot west of campus and four cars in the A7 lot near the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore had also been painted.

"We're still contacting students whose cars were painted. They've also been calling letting us know about the vandalism. Students whose cars have been vandalized should call and let us know so we can add to our investigation," Rakow said.

He noted that many cars were sprayed with water-soluble paint but that others were hit with more permanent substances that will require work from a body shop. Rakow added that although the investigation is preliminary, his goal is to "solve this and possibly get restitution."

In addition to cars, vandals painted on benches near the bookstore and near Babin Hall, the entrance stairway and pillars in front of Bond Hall, the seats and surrounding wall of the Sacred Heart of Jesus statue on Main Quad, the side of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and the base of the statue of Father Sorin on Main Quad.

Markings were found on the floors and doors of Cushing and Fitzpatrick Halls and in several stairways of the Joyce Center. Seats in the Huddle were also slashed.

"A lot of these [areas where cars were vandalized] look like they were hit from the inside of another car, that is to say that the paint is splattered. It leads us to believe that a paintball gun or a Super Soaker gun was used," Rakow said.

Ernst & Young peace & joy

As the academic year moves forward, and you consider your career options ahead, consider the diversity and challenges of Management Consulting at Ernst & Young. Here, learning is not an event, but an ongoing, indispensable part of our culture. Currently, we're seeking energetic and insightful students with excellent academic records to intern within our Management Consulting practice —

which is growing at a rate double the estimated average for all other consulting firms.

You already know the advantages associated with choosing a top school. Now, you have the opportunity to continue that tradition — by interning with the pre-eminent professional services firm in the world — Ernst & Young.

MEET WITH ERNST & YOUNG ON CAMPUS

Summer Internship Interview Day:
February 12, 1998

For consideration, please forward your resume to your University Career Center, or: **Carrie Holtshouse**, Campus Recruiter, Ernst & Young LLP, One Indiana Square, Suite 3400, Indianapolis, IN 46204; fax: (317) 681-7857; or E-Mail: carrie.holtshouse@ey.com. Please visit our web site at: <http://www.ey.com>. No phone calls please.



THERE ISN'T A BUSINESS WE CAN'T IMPROVE™

Ernst & Young LLP, an equal opportunity employer, values the diversity of our workforce and the knowledge of our people.

ERNST & YOUNG LLP



Kernel

4

SPLAT!
Your guide to guerrilla warfare in Kentucky

3
6
8

Lexington Unplugged:
Local bands set to play on campus today

'Star Wars' hits town
Actors to visit area comic book shop

'Che' tells a moving story
New novel chronicles life of revolutionary

KeG staff

Editors

O. Jason Stapleton
Dan O'Neill

Design/Production

Sheri Phalsaphie
Chris Rosenthal
Eric Schoenborn

Cover

Chris Rosenthal

On-line

Andreas Gustafsson

On Tap

Luke Saladin

Writers

Carolyn Green
Linney Strother
Tammy Purcell

Kernel Entertainment Guide

ONtap

Your guide to what's happening in and around the UK area.

To have an event listed in the next issue of KeG, please fax the Kernel at (606) 323-1906.

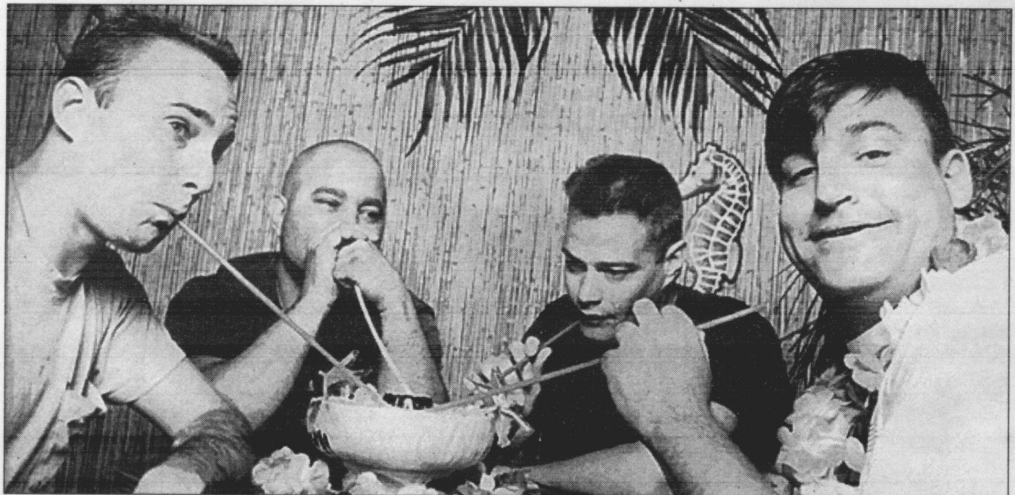


Photo furnished

BOYS AMONG MEN Pegboy, a four piece punk-pop band, will play *The Spectrum* on Thursday, Dec. 11. Opening bands Elliott and Tim will also play. Tickets will \$6. For more information call 254-2614.



MUSIC

Born Cross Eyed. Tonight. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$3. 255-6614.

The Union City All-Stars/ Quiver Of Jasper. Tonight. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. 254-2614.

Blueberries/ Birddog. Tomorrow. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$3. 255-6614.

The Catawampus Universe. Tomorrow. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. \$4. 254-2614.

Gold Tooth Display/ Bitter Delores. Tomorrow. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$3. 255-6614.

Rose To Lara/ The Mertons. Dec. 6. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. \$4. 254-2614.

Lily Pons. Dec. 9. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$1. 255-6614.

The Trash Brats/ The Rock & Roll Terrorists/ Speed Kills/ The Illicits. Dec. 9. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. \$4. 254-2614.

Art Geko/ Candy Says. Dec. 10. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$3. 255-6614.

Too Fat To Skate/ Luna Groove. Dec. 10. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. 254-6614.

Swiftly/ Slobberbone. Dec. 12. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$3. 255-6614.

Wesley Willis/ Hel Camino. Dec. 12. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. \$5. 254-2614.

G-Funk All Stars. Dec. 13. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$6. 255-6614.

Those Legendary Shack Shakers/ The Chip Nannies/ Bleed. Dec. 13. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. 254-2614.

Michelangelo's Soup. Dec. 16. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$1. 255-6614.

The Vibrolas/ Fire Sign. Dec. 16. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum.



THEATER

Columbo Without a Clue. By Mystery Dinner Theater. Tomorrow. 8 p.m.; Dec. 6. 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 31. Double Tree Hotel, Richmond Road. \$37 for adults dinner/show, \$20 show only; \$17 for children dinner/show, \$10 for show only. 254-1166.

The Winter's Tale. By UK Department of Theatre. Today-Sat. 8 p.m.; Dec. 7. 2 p.m. Guignol Theatre. \$7 students. 257-4929.

Tony N' Tina's Wedding. Daily through Dec. 30. Times vary. Clifton Cultural Center, 2117 Payne St., Louisville. \$49-\$55. (800) 294-1849.

A Tuna Christmas. By Actors' Guild of Lexington. Today-Sat., Dec. 11-13., 18-20. 8 p.m.; Dec. 7, 14, 21. 2 p.m. Actors' Guild, 139 West Short

St. \$15 adults, \$10 students. 233-0663.

Little Mary Sunshine. By Northern Kentucky University Department of Theatre. Dec. 7. 3 p.m. NKU, Corbett Theatre, Highland Heights. \$8 adults, \$6 senior citizens, \$5 students. (606) 572-5464.

Scotland Road: A Titanic Mystery. By Public Theatre of Kentucky. Today-Sat. 8 p.m. Phoenix Theatre, Bowling Green. \$10 adults, \$8 students and senior citizens, \$6 children 12 and under. (502) 781-6233.

The Alchemist. by Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival. Today-Sun. 8 p.m. Arnoff Center, Fifth Third Bank Theater, 650 Walnut St., Cincinnati. \$12-\$15. (513) 559-0642.

A Christmas Carol. By Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Shows daily through Dec. 28. Times and prices vary. (513) 421-3888.

The Nutcracker. By the Lexington Ballet. Dec. 12-14, 19-21. Times vary. The Opera House, 401 W. Short St. 255-2302.



ART

UK Museum. Faces: Portraits Into A Collection. Today-Dec. 23. Museum is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 257-5716.

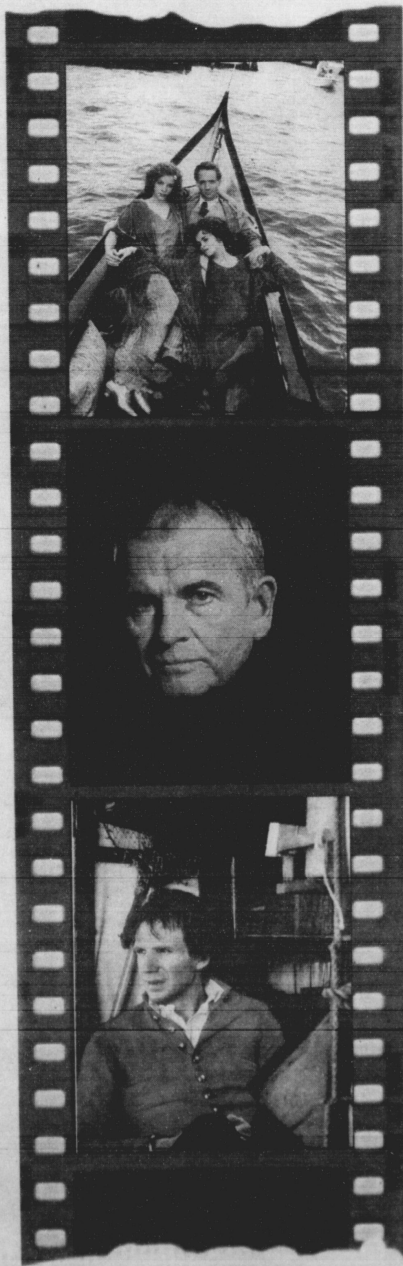
Lexington Arts and Cultural Council. Ceramics by Joe Molinaro and Richard Burkett. Today-Dec. 30. Arts Palace. Gallery open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. (606) 233-1469.

TriArt Gallery. The Goblet: Artistry, Ritual and Function. Today-Jan. 10. Gallery open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (502) 585-5550.

The Living Arts and Science Center. Seasons of the Soul: Paintings by the UK Donovan Scholars. Today-Dec. 20. Gallery open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 252-5222/255-2284.

MoVieS

The Projection Booth



Wings of the Dove

Director Iain Softley, responsible for inane pics *Backbeat* and *Hackers*, tries his luck with turn-of-the-century period piece of manipulative love. Helena Bonham Carter stars as the uncompromising Kate Croft, a woman who attempts to pursue love and material success simultaneously and while deceiving her lover. A love triangle ensues and the resulting psychological yet light-hearted story explores contemporary issues of sexual conquest.

Hot, young British screenwriter Hossein Amini, who wrote last year's stunning film adaptation of *Jude*, tries his adapting skills again with this update on the Henry James novel. The rest of the international cast includes *Priest* star Linus Roache, Elizabeth McGovern and Michael Gambon.

The Sweet Hereafter

Acclaimed Canadian director Atom Egoyan adapts the Russel Bank's novel for his latest and most critically acclaimed work to date. Taking a similar structure to his 1995 art house hit *Exotica*, Egoyan gives a literary feel by subtly moving back and forth between time periods with a complex narrative.

The film, winner of the Grand Prize and International Critics Prize at this year's Cannes Film Festival, stars Ian Holm, a lawyer who visits a small town after a school bus crashes into a frozen lake killing 14 children. Promising compensation to the townspeople, he attempts to raise support for a class-action suit against the bus makers. The resulting story is a rich, ambiguous account told with Egoyan's trademark obscurity.

Oscar & Lucinda

Ralph Fiennes brings his Oscar flare to play Oscar in this adaptation of Peter Carey's mid-19th Century period novel. Aussie director Gillian Armstrong, who last directed Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women*, brings this romance of fate and fantasy.

Cate Blanchett stars as his other half Lucinda, a woman who bets her fortune that Oscar can build a delicate glass church as a reflection of their two loves — God and glass.

The largely Australian/British filmmaking team includes screenwriter and longtime Jane Campion-collaborator Laura Jones, *Shine* cinematographer Geoffrey Simpson and Merchant-Ivory production designer Luciana Arrighi.

By Dan O'Neill

LYNAGH'S
 IRISH PUB & MUSIC CLUB
 HOME OF THE O'ROUND!
 THUR 12/4 BORN CROSS-EYED
 FRI 12/5 BLUEBERRIES
 SAT 12/6 BIRDDOG
 GOLD TOOTH DISPLAY
 BITTER DELORES
 388 WOODLAND AVENUE • 255-6614/255-1292

Our wings are so good, everyone is asking for them.



Even if you no longer believe in the big guy in the red suit, Buffalo Wild Wings is here to grant all your wishes with a much-needed study break! Stop by with your friends or call for carryout to enjoy our holiday specials.

Every Thursday is College Night starting at 6 p.m. Show your college ID for food and drink specials.

Play NTN • Daily Happy Hour

Multitude of TV's • All NFL & College Action

By popular demand, we are showing every Boston Celtics game!

\$19.97 FOR 75 WINGS

Get 75 of our award-winning Buffalo wings, spun in one of our twelve signature sauces, for just \$19.97 (no coupon necessary). Offer expires January 15th, 1998.

5 FREE WINGS

No party plans? Enjoy five free wings on us, when you purchase 12 wings at regular price. Not valid with other offers or on Tuesday. Offer expires January 30th, 1998.



1080 South Broadway • 233-2999
 Call for Carryout!

Painting Your Friends

Red

Paintball gives students a good way to relieve stress

By Brian Dunn
Assistant News Editor

Mark Hamon heard the first paintball zip by. He thought his cover behind the towering oak was good at first, but the whizzing barrage of paintballs told him otherwise.

Someone had flanked him to his left, down the hillside. Soon he would be dead, a splat of blue paint dripping down the front of his protective mask.

"Stay low and keep low," says Hamon, a soon-to-be first-year chemistry graduate student. He was covered head-to-toe in camouflage, but the occasional splat of red, or pink, or blue paint would give him away.

"You're listening and looking," he continues. "Maybe you see somebody, then you start shooting, then it becomes instinct."

After Hamon is hit in the



face mask, he concedes. He's been hit and must pull from the battle, now a three-on-two hide-and-seek campaign. "I'm dead! I'm dead!" he screams as the pursuit keeps a blanket of paint coming. Hamon leaves the battle. "For me, paintballing is really unique," Hamon says trying to think of another sport or game that compares.

"The first thing that comes to me is Lazer Quest, but you can't compare checkers to chess." Paintballing first became a game in 1981, Randy Hedges, co-owner of B & H Paintball Games in Paris, says. At that time, paintballing was used to mark animals by the Fish and Wildlife service. It's also been used by the military in training exercises.

Hedges became interested in paintballing when he trained with the Fish and Wildlife service as a state conservation officer, his full-time job. But the sport didn't blossom until the early 1990s, says Edges, who co-owns B & H with Tim Blakemore. "It's action-packed," says Hedges, who plays once a

week. "People get a real adrenaline rush out of it, but it's safe." Mostly people in their teens or 20s play, but Hedges says older people and a 60-year-old man regularly visit his business. "Nothing gets your heart racing like this," he says. But Hamon has more than his heart beat to worry about. He's alive again and in another game at Cander's Pro Paint Ball Supplies in Elizabethtown. This game has objective, instead of playing hide-and-seek in the woods trying to find and shoot the three enemies, is to protect the fort, an elaborate piecing-together of car hoods and plywood. Three sneaking guys in camouflage attack the fort with blue paint.



PHOTOS BY BRIAN DUNN Kermel staff

Paintball Championships on TV

Here are some opportunities to see some of the world's best paintball players in action in the Paintball World Championships.

WESPX:
Preliminary rounds
Dec. 6 4-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 15 4-4:30 p.m.
Dec. 22 4-4:30 p.m.
Finals
Dec. 29 4-4:30 p.m.

WESPQ:
Preliminary rounds
Dec. 7 11-11:30 a.m.
Dec. 14 11-11:30 a.m.



JOHNNY FARRIS Kermel staff



READY, AIM, FIRE! Paintball games allow participants to undertake many of the same conditions that one would find when taking part in guerrilla warfare.

B & H Paintball Games
4245 Lexington Road - Paris KY
in Bourbon Square Shopping Center
(606) 987-7701
(606) 745-2649
Group Rates Available

Advertise in the Kernel.
KeG
Call 257-2871

Advertise in the Kernel.
KeG
Call 257-2871

Mystery Dinner Theater
Columbo Without a Clue!
Who dunnit? Miss Scarlet in the lounge with the revolver? Mr. Green in the hall with a knife?
\$3.00 off when you mention this ad!
Kids 1/2 price • Gift Certificates

GROUP DISCOUNT
4-Course Dinner & Show \$37 Holiday Parties!
Fri. 8 p.m. & Sat. 7 p.m. (606) 245-1166

2004
Video
Adult novelites, magazines, Etc.
Tape sales & rental
Large comfortable Theater
63 channel Mini-movies
Open 24 Hours
Must be 18

2004 Family Circle Dr.
Lexington, Kentucky 606 255-1002

CINEMARK THEATRES ULTRA STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS \$3.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

LEXINGTON GREEN 8 (McDonville & New Circle Rd. 271-2070)	MAN O' WAR 8 (Man O' War & Richmond Rd. 268-4243)	MOVIES TO WOODHILL (Caldwell & Behind Woodhill Place 308-1911)
*HOME ALONE 3 (PG) 6:30 (SUN. ONLY) MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL (R) 12:15 3:15 7:00 10:10 ANASTASIA (G) DTS 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:30 9:30 INO 4:30 ON SUNDAY BEAN (PG-13) 2:00 4:10 9:15 BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 THE JACKAL (R) 11:35 2:10 4:45 7:25 10:20 *FLUBBER (PG) DTS 11:30 1:35 3:40 5:45 7:50 9:55 MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE (PG) 11:50 7:05 THE RAINMAKER (PG-13) 12:15 4:00 7:10 10:05 MORTAL COMBAT: ANNIHILATION (PG-13) 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:40	*FLUBBER (PG) DTS ON TWO SCREENS 12:00 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15 12:30 3:10 5:25 7:40 9:45 MORTAL COMBAT: ANNIHILATION (PG-13) ON TWO SCREENS 12:10 2:40 4:55 7:15 9:30 12:40 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:10 THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE (PG) 2:35 5:00 7:55 10:15 EVILS BARDU 11:50 2:20 4:50 7:30 10:05 GATTACA (PG-13) 12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:20 KISS THE GIRLS (R) 12:45 3:50 6:50 9:50 FAIRY TALE (PG) 12:20	*HOME ALONE 3 (PG) 6:00 (SUN. ONLY) THE RAINMAKER (PG-13) ON TWO SCREENS 12:40 3:45 6:45 9:45 100 4:50 7:50 10:00 BOOGIE NIGHTS (R) 2:10 5:50 9:30 BEAN (PG-13) 9:25 STARSHIP TROOPERS (R) 1:00 4:30 7:20 10:05 I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 12:50 3:10 5:30 7:55 10:20 *ALLEN RESURRECTION (R) ON TWO SCREENS 12:20 3:00 5:25 7:50 10:15 1:20 4:15 7:10 9:35 THE JACKAL (R) 1:10 4:05 7:05 9:50 ANASTASIA (G) ON TWO SCREENS 12:30 3:45 6:40 7:15 1:15 3:25 5:45 8:00 10:15 (NO 5:00 OR 7:15 ON SUNDAY)

TODAY'S HILLS ONLY • ALL THEATRES HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE • NO PASSES • NO SUPERSAVERS

'Star Wars' actors visit Comic Interlude

Cast members from hit series visit Lexington

By Luke Saladin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Once upon a time in a galaxy far, far away, George Lucas created the biggest shrine to capitalism since the World Trade Center. With the exception of *Star Trek*, no other series has squeezed so much revenue from one source. From Darth Vader down to that little frog that Jabba The Hut eats, *Star Wars* leaves no chips uncashed.

Lexington will get a little taste of this economic feast when two notables from the *Star Wars* series pay a visit, although you probably won't recognize them out of costume.

Peter Mayhew and Jeremy Bulloch, who played Chewbacca and Boba Fett in the *Star Wars* Trilogy respectively, will sign autographs and talk with fans about their movie experiences.

Mayhew was a natural for the "large" part of Chewbacca. It isn't easy to find someone who stands 7-foot-3 not playing in the NBA.

Actually, the London native was working as a hospital orderly when he was discovered by film producer Charles Schneer. Schneer cast Mayhew as Milton in *Simbad And The Eye Of The Tiger*, a film which eventually got him the part in *Star Wars*.

Bulloch took his steps toward infamy in a more traditional fashion. After failing an exam at the age of 11, Bulloch quit school and entered a drama col-



Photo furnished

A WOOKIEE AND A BOUNTY HUNTER The actors who portrayed Chewbacca and Boba Fett in 'Star Wars' are appearing at the Comic Interlude.

lege. He garnered instant success, appearing in several films and television shows.

Bulloch's first big success came at the age of 17 when he starred in the film *Summer Holiday*. This film led to a three year stint on the TV soap opera "The Newcomers."

Since then Bulloch has never been without work. In addition to his role as Boba Fett in the *Star Wars* trilogy, he has also appeared in *O Lucky Man*, *The Virgin Gypsy*, three James Bond films, several episodes of "Doctor Who," and countless other projects.

The cost will be \$7 to have something autographed and \$12 to get a signed photograph.

In addition to store advertising, WKYT is scheduled to run a story on the signing. Similar support is also expected from radio.

Store owner Kevin Forbes likes the added attention.

"I expect a tremendous turnout. The media is really into this event."

Forbes bought Comic Inter-



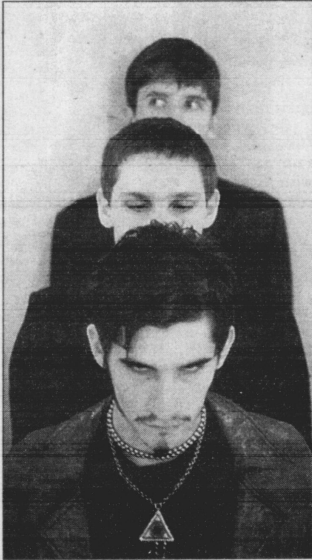
lude one year ago and made it a priority to carry the finest *Star Wars* toys (old and new) at the best prices.

The signing will be held Monday at The Comic Interlude from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SPECTRUM
140 WEST MAIN STREET 254-2614

Thursday - THE UNION CITY ALL-STARS, QUIVER OF JASPER
Friday - THE CATAWAMPUS UNIVERSE
Saturday - ROSE TO LARA, THE MERTONS

LOCAL UPSTARTS *Lebhead, Amazing Grace and Supafuzz are performing tonight as a part of SAB's Unplugged Series.*



Photos furnished

Lexington Unplugged

Local bands bring acts to campus

By Carolyn Green
Contributing Writer

The UK Unplugged Series continues Thursday night with a three band show in the Student Center ballroom.

The show is for all ages and is free. The Student Activities Board Concert Committee sponsors the concert that runs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The big evening show is a result of poor attendance of the previous UK Unplugged shows. For the past month and a half, the Student Activities Board Concert Committee sponsored a show once a week on Tuesday at noon. They are hoping for a big turnout at this night show, according to Kasey Chatila, who is a board member. The Unplugged Series will continue in the spring semester.

The bands scheduled to appear are Amazing Grace, a hard rock band, Lebhead, who describes themselves as neo-gothic noise pop, and Supafuzz, who performs rock 'n' roll with an edge. All three bands are from Lexington.

"It would be a pity if you don't come because it's the best band in Lexington," Karim Chatila said. "There are two other bands



who are right there, and they're good too."

Lebhead is made up of three members Karim, singer and guitarist, Scott Townsend, on the keyboard, and Kasey, drummer.

Keyboardist Townsend had never been in a band before joining the Chatila brothers but has been playing the piano since he was 5 years old, he is classically trained.

Lebhead's name originates from the Chatila brothers' heritage. They were born in Lebanon and their family was lucky to leave the war-torn country with whatever it could carry.

Their musical influence comes from everywhere and they write original material collaboratively.

Lebhead's CD will be available at the show. One track, "Screaming City," is about arson. "When I was a little boy in

Lebanon they used to shoot at our buildings, and they used to bomb buildings as a result of things going completely wrong, and wrong people in positions of power," Karim said. "It is a song about people's revolt and reaction to false leaders and messed up political agendas."

"Our music is directed towards people who can give themselves up and just try to disregard what they typically listen to or typically expect from a band, and start to lose their previous consciousness and trying to gain another through a completely different source of music and inspiration," he added.

The other two bands, Amazing Grace and Supafuzz, were recently featured at Kentucky Live 2 at the Kentucky Theater.

THE KENTUCKY
214 E. Main • 231-6997 • First Run \$4.50 • Others & Altnite \$3.75
FREE PARKING NIGHTS & SAT/SUN ALL DAY City Hall Annex Garage, Next to Police Dept.

Now! on our 2nd Screen! Just \$4.50
They were totally unqualified to try the case of a lifetime ...but every underdog has his day.

Something New!
Sponsored by Barney Miller's
Be Courtside
Sat. Dec. 6
U.K. Wildcats vs. Indiana
Live on Our Big Screen!
FREE ADMISSION
Beer, Pizza Available

Limited Engagement!
Starts tomorrow!
The new documentary
About the Amsterdam
Cannabis Cup and Hemp Expo!

THE RAINMAKER
PG-13
"WEED"

Kentucky Showclock
John Grisham's *The Rainmaker* PG-13
Fri. 4:15 7:00 9:40 Sat. 12:20 7:00 9:40
Sun. 1:30 4:10 7:00 9:40
Swingers R Sun. 1:30
In & Out PG-13 Fri. 5:30 Sat. 7:30 Sun. 3:30
Sunday Fri. 9:30 Sat. 3:30 9:30 Sun. 5:30
Weed Fri. 7:30 Sat. 5:30 Sun. 9:30
Butch Camp Sat. 1:30 Sun. 7:30

THE Only MIDNIGHT PLACE TO BE!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
ON OUR SECOND SCREEN
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE R
SATURDAY
COCKTAILS FIRST, questions later.
SWINGERS R

visit the Kernel on line @
www.kykernel.com

WHAT'S your sign?

By Linney Strother

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

If today is your birthday, take a deep breath as anxiety is permeating your psyche. You still have plenty of time to get your holiday decorations in place. The Sun is theoretically in the virtually non-existent stage at this time of year, but you can still be "blistered."

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your double secret probation has advanced one more degree and now you are banned from the Internet.

This will allow you more time to spend with your friends and TV, which are one and the same. Investing in Tickle Me Elmos has run its course, try recycling for a change of pace.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

When paintballing with your younger siblings instead of preparing for finals, load the projectiles with Clearasil compound to make for better holiday photos. Squirrel season is upon us, but avoid fried squirrel brains unless you want to take a trip and never leave the hospital.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Abnormalities are more common than you would expect. Free love can be costly, shallow and last for a lifetime. Sincerity is the key to all of your happiness and longevity. Use those \$2 bills at the poker game as they will bring you better fortune.

Aries March 21-April 19

Your prejudice for passion has been waning like the moon, but it eventually reoccurs in the cosmos. You can protect yourself from over-wielding maternalistic influences, which will not be viable in enhancing long term consanguinity, by cutting the cord.

Taurus April 20-May 20

How you deal with road rage has a direct bearing on your functional sociopathic relationships.

Although chocolate is sensual and allows more mass and volume, it decreases your velocity and range, which allows you to pursue relationships that are below your emotional level. Is it ease or fulfillment that you are trying to attain?

Gemini May 21-June 20

Lock and load your paint gun

with a nice mauve/chartreuse. It can only help your fashion statement. The giving season is in season, so someone may be hitting on you in the near future. Let's hope so and increase your odds by emptying the trash from your apartment and mind. You should follow your heart and forget about that trip to Ireland.

Cancer June 21-July 22

How you ever make it through finals with UK basketball going on is an accomplishment in itself. Your mother would be proud, except she is too busy dating your younger step brother to notice. If all of the foregoing factors are not taken seriously, then the best plan is a flexible one.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Your foregone interest is deemed retransferred, but none of the payments are either almonious or sanctimonious, due to the shifting of liability income because of losing lottery tickets. Your luck is not going to change until Dec. 7. Receptive discipline will help you communicate with others.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

The Casino Aztar is sending out a mating call to you. Always stand to the right of the person throwing the dice and your luck will be consistent.

A purple tint from the sunlight in your hair would do wonders for your fear of agoraphobia. The first of the year is approaching and now is the time to schedule an appointment for your reimmunizations.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

The time is now to begin culinary school with a minor in personality. Your Beanie Baby collection would not make good soup unless processed in a pressure cooker.

The fur just falls off, and you like to do the same. Just add a rabbit and call it burgoo. Make a commitment and stick to it, but give yourself an out only by doing a 180 turnaround.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Live for today and start communicating with the real world. The past is behind you, be aware of it, but don't relive it. Modeling or imitating behavior can be intriguing and exciting, but brush up on the statutes before performing in public.

Remember, good boys and girls sleep with both hands above the covers.

A revolutionary novel

By Tammy Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

In the Summer of 1997, the remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, a Latin American revolutionary deeply committed to the socialist cause, were found near the small Bolivian town of Vallegrande. Almost instantly, the discovery made international news.

Just before that, author John Lee Anderson published his biography detailing Guevara's life. This too attracted much attention as it constituted the most complete volume ever compiled about the man simply known as "Che."

Together these examples illustrate Che's legacy. Reading Anderson's words, written three decades after Che's death, one can almost hear the echoes of that popular 1960s slogan chanted by youthful protesters around the globe, "Che lives!"

Indeed, Anderson's book, spanning nearly 800 pages, brings to light both the triumphant and tragic experiences of one of modern history's most captivating figures. In *Che Guevara: A Revolutionary Life*, Anderson presents an eloquent and insightful work, focusing on the man who committed his life to socialist revolution via the armed struggle. From his birth and childhood in Argentina to his death as a guerrilla leader in Bolivia years later, vast aspects of Che's life are chronicled by Anderson.

Through meticulous research

and fluid verse, Anderson offers a vibrant illumination of Che's childhood, paying specific attention to his close relationship with his mother, Celia, and his constant battle with asthma.

As Che grows into a man, Anderson emphasizes the transformation that takes place. He provides an intense descriptive analysis of Che's development of political and social consciousness and the changes he underwent on his path to championing Marxist ideology.

It is this belief in Marxism, Anderson points out, that led Che to join a guerrilla force in Cuba during the 1950s. This insurgency culminated as the Cuban Revolution, installing a socialist state on the island.

Che's role in this revolution, as detailed by Anderson, was that of a widely revered guerrilla commandant and Fidel Castro's right-hand man. Anderson offers many anecdotes of Che's experiences as a revolutionary, which aptly depict his intense hatred of imperialism and his fierce beliefs in socialism and equality.

Anderson writes: "When food rationing began, and one of his colleagues complained, Che criticized him, telling the man that his own family was eating just fine on what the government allowed them. When the colleague pointed out that Che was eating well thanks to a special food supplement, Che had the claim investigated. Finding out that it was true, he had the

benefit eliminated; his family would receive no special favors."

Drawing from Che's personal diaries and other previously unpublished works as well as a barrage of human sources, Anderson adequately reconstructs Che's life in Cuba. He details his time as a rebel leader, his government work and family life.

Then, Anderson turns to the final portion of Che's 39-year life, his time as a guerrilla leader in the Congo and Bolivia. Anderson offers keen insight into the daily experiences of Che's guerrilla forces and the international manhunt for him launched by the CIA.



"It was in June 1967 when (Felix) Rodriguez got a telephone call from his CIA control officer. When Rodriguez arrived at the office, he was introduced to a CIA division chief who explained a new project to him. It was believed Che Guevara was in Bolivia, and the agency was interviewing men for the purpose of 'capturing' him," Anderson writes.

Anderson concludes the book with a well-researched description of Che's capture and execution. He also focuses on the enduring legacy

Che has spawned as a revolutionary martyr of mythical proportions. His image is heralded around the world, his example is a rallying call for the dismantling of capitalism and establishment of international socialism, the cause for which he lived and died.

AIA ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX

231-SAND
367 E. MAIN ST.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

LADIES NIGHT (NO COVER FOR THE LADIES)
ONLY \$2.00 FOR THE GUYS

THURSDAY **\$6.50 ALL YOU CARE TO DRINK**
(DRAFT BEER & WELL DRINKS)

FRIDAY **ANGELS RIDE**

SATURDAY **THE MENUS**

COMING SOON **SEVEN MARY THREE WITH THE HONEY BODS \$10 TICKET**