



Alert readers

### Grandma's rationale

Alert reader Brad Presley's grandmother just sent him an interesting e-mail that illustrates why some votes are not being counted.

Dear Brad,  
I won the Florida lottery! I'm now a multi-millionaire! Can you believe it? You see, my ticket doesn't have the exact winning numbers on it, but I meant to pick those winning numbers. The ticket was very confusing when I was filling it out and I ended up with the wrong numbers on my card. But since I really meant to pick those other numbers, they're going to give me the money anyway! They really shouldn't make those darn cards so hard to fill out! And even though I was confused, I didn't ask for help because no one would have helped me anyway. If the Florida State Lottery won't give me the money, I'll just sue them!

Rather weird Janet Nicholas found an Internet site that gives some funny quotes from Dan Rather on the hectic election night.

"Well, we've said it many times. If a frog had side pockets, he'd carry a handgun. And he doesn't have side pockets, so maybe he won't get those states and maybe he will."

"Bob (Schieffer), the polls have closed at Virginia. A Senate race there ugly enough, nasty enough to gag a buzzard."

"...you can bet that Governor Bush will be madder than a rained-on rooster that his brother, the governor, wasn't able to carry this state for him."

"Bush has had a lead since the very start, but his lead is now shakier than cafeteria Jell-O..."

"Bush is sweeping through the South like a tornado through a trailer park."

"There's no way Gore can win this thing without carrying California. It'd be like trying to scratch his ear with his elbow."

Source:  
<http://www.ratherbiased.com/election>

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### THE 411

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## INTERNATIONAL

# Tax season worsened by forms

Sign here: Computer helps with tax forms

By Cory Maeflinger  
STAFF WRITER

If you think American tax forms are tough to fill out, imagine what international students go through.

"It's confusing because of tax treaties and other things," said Adrian Lim, a graduate student in business administration.

Factors such as how many days you have been in the U.S. and international agreements between the U.S. and the foreign country have to be taken into account, he said.

"I see the lengths they go to, to complete these forms," said Lisa Collins, assistant dean at the Graduate School.

It's difficult for them to manage all the papers and forms, she said. Collins said. Also, the forms are very technical and most of the time, are not written in the student's first language.

"A student from China may have a different situation than a student from Canada," Collins said.

Not many tax accountants in Lexington know how to complete international tax forms, Lim said. The good news: Help is here.

The International Student Council is providing a new computer program to help international students complete their tax forms.

NRAware!, a software package specifically designed to translate the U.S. tax rules into easy-to-understand language, strives to

achieve three basic functions.

It can assist a foreign visitor with the calculation of his or her residency status, it can inform the visitor of any tax-treaty implications associated with their country of citizenship and it can help complete the appropriate income tax forms.

In a short period of time, a typical foreign visitor should be able to decide which tax return to file and complete and print all necessary returns and statements.

"It will do all the calculations for you and give you a print copy," Lim said.

Publications from the Internal Revenue Service have been provided in the past to help international students.

The tax forms foreign students must fill out are called 1040NR. NR stands for non-resident alien.

U.S. Income Tax Return for Certain Nonresident Aliens With No Dependents		
Last name		Identify
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2. Home or national during 1999?		
3. Check only one box.		4. Give address in the country where you live above, write "Same" if same as above.
5. Attach Form(s) W-2 (see page 3)		

International students must complete a tax form like the one pictured above when filing taxes.

## ENVIRONMENT

# 'America's next green university'

Make it green: Student organizations push for more recycling on campus

By Ashley York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

While UK's administration wants to be "America's next great university," student environmentalists want something else — they want to be "America's next green university."

"If UK wants to be the next great university — they need to be a little more green," said Jennifer Crawford, a natural resources senior and an active member of Residence Life Recycling. Crawford worked with UK Greens and the Environmental Concerns group Wednesday afternoon to promote and encourage recycling on UK's campus. The event was sponsored by SGA.

Crawford said Wednesday's event was their way to celebrate America's Recycle Day, a corporate sponsored holiday.

Instead of protesting, which is what Crawford did last year, she took a different approach to reform.

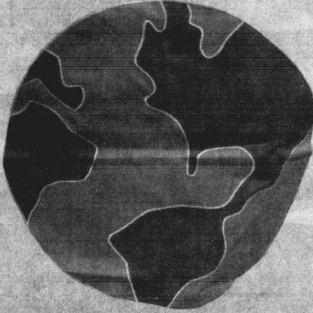
"We are doing are own thing to celebrate this day," she said.

The three groups handed out literature, cotton candy and popcorn and sold books to interested students about the availability of recycling on campus, as well as the beneficial aspects.

Along with this, they also encouraged students to sign a petition to protest UK's limited recycling facilities on campus. With the signatures, Crawford, as well as her other partners, hope to increase the percentage of waste recycling on campus. They delivered it to President Washington at 2 p.m.

Whether Washington attends the petition or not, Crawford intends to continue making UK's campus greener.

In fact, she just purchased bins (they look like the ones at the William T. Young Library) from grant money provided by the National Association for PET Container Resources, a corporation that funds outdoor recycling.



From August - September 2000 student environmentalist groups have recycled a total volume of 7,601 pounds, which is over 3 tons of material. By doing this, they saved 34 trees, 13,906 gallons of water, 926 gallons of oil and 33 cubic yards of landfill space.

The bins for recycling plastic and cans will be located at North, Central and South campus residence halls beside every trash can.

Crawford hopes this works. That is, she hopes students will actually use them for recyclable materials instead of trash.

Crawford said she plans to present the volume numbers from the residential recycling to the University, so they will see how much waste campus recycles. All of course, to get them better involved in saving our earth.

"We want the University to redistribute their money to give more to recycling," she said.

David Hutchinson, a marketing sophomore and member of the Environmental Concerns Committee agrees that UK's recycling isn't quite up to par.

"We are trying to get the committee going to get the University more environmentally conscious," he said.

Hutchinson and Crawford said UK's recycling techniques continue to substantially improve but think the University could do better.

"We don't think it is as good as it could be."

## HELPING OUT

# Giving the gift of knowledge

You can help: Organizations participate in book program



Harriette Arrington, a professor of curriculum and instruction, reads *The Heart of Friendship*, an East African folktale, to a group of primary school children.

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Instead of giving children presents to unwrap on Christmas morning, two UK organizations want to give them the opportunity to wrap themselves up in books.

The UK College of Education Coalition of Student Organizations and UK Athletics Department joined together to launch "Books for Children," a program that collects new books for underprivileged children at campus locations and distributes them through local agencies.

This is the first time UK has been involved with the program. The idea for the

## THE FUTURE

# Possible Supreme Court judge speaks at UK

Open seats: Oregon judge and Supreme Court candidate says he likes to go by the book on judicial matters

By Ashley York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

He's not a member of the Supreme Court yet, but he might be a likely candidate if Texas Gov. George Bush wins the presidency.

Diarmuid O'Scannlain, a United States Court of Appeals Judge for the 9th circuit from Oregon, visited UK's Law School Wednesday night to speak about the role of the current judiciary state.

"He's a highly prominent member of the judiciary that Republicans happen to like," said Aaron Whaley, a sec-

ond year student in the College of Law and member of the Federalist Society, about O'Scannlain's possibility of being elected to the Supreme Court.

"The (Republican party) have put him on their short list of people they would nominate if Bush wins," he said.

O'Scannlain spoke to a courtroom full of law students and professors about a judge's duty to apply general rules to concrete controversies.

"Judges are the citizens whom we delegate to responsibly confirm our laws," he said.

Aside from speaking about a judge's responsibility to the people, he also

brought attention to problems existing within the interpretation of laws by judges, saying he would use textualism as his essence of judicial review.

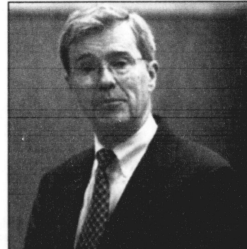
"I intend to interpret laws the way they were (defined) at the time the law was passed," O'Scannlain said.

Thus, O'Scannlain said judges should disallow their own policy to make judicial decisions.

He definitely wants to go by the book.

"The Constitution is the supreme law of the land because it was clearly ratified by the people of the land," he added.

Andy Barr, a third year law student and president of the Federalist society, was excited about O'Scannlain's visit to UK and was also an instrumental ele-



Diarmuid O'Scannlain may be appointed to the Supreme Court if Bush is elected president.

See JUDGE on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## U.S. court to hear Bush case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A federal appeals court in Atlanta agreed yesterday to consider arguments on George W. Bush's attempt to stop Democrat-prompted manual recounts in Florida's contested presidential election. The court issued its announcement at the same time Bush and presidential rival Al Gore were urging the Florida Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the disputed recounting in heavily Democratic counties. There was no immediate word on when either court might hear arguments.

## Fla. court won't stop recounts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida's highest court yesterday rejected the Republican secretary of state's request to delay hand recounting of presidential ballots. Katherine Harris had asked the Florida Supreme Court to order a halt to on-going manual recounts "pending resolution as to whether any basis exists" for their legitimacy. The court ruled without holding a hearing on Harris' request. In rejecting her suit, the judges, all chosen by Democratic governors, did not address the many other election-related legal challenges in Florida courts.

## Fed leaves interest rates unchanged

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, citing signs of moderating economic growth, agreed yesterday not to increase interest rates, the fourth time this year it has decided to leave them alone. Officials said that evidence that the record-breaking economy is slowing to a more sustainable but still-healthy pace convinced them to hold interest rates at 6.5 percent. The funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans.

## LAPD officers are convicted

LOS ANGELES — Three Los Angeles police officers were convicted of conspiracy and a fourth was cleared yesterday in the first trial to come out of the LAPD corruption scandal. A jury found Sgts. Brian Liddy and Edward Ortiz and officer Michael Buchanan guilty. Officer Paul Harper was acquitted. Liddy and Ortiz were also convicted of one count of filing a false police report.

## Eight Palestinians killed in clashes

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Eight Palestinians were killed in bitter clashes yesterday, the highest death toll in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in nearly a month. There were no celebrations to mark what Palestinians see as their sym-



**RICKY AND SEX:** Latin heart-throb Ricky Martin, fronting an MTV campaign to educate teenagers about the dangers of AIDS, urged them Wednesday to practice safe sex and show compassion to victims of the virus. For World AIDS day on December 1, the pop superstar is fronting an MTV documentary on the ravages of AIDS.

bolic independence day - only more funerals and more violence. The intense fighting was a sad contrast to the funeral of Leah Rabin, who died Sunday of cancer. First Lady Hillary Clinton attended the funeral of the wife of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was assassinated five years ago by a Jewish extremist who opposed his peace initiatives.

## Austrians focus on cause of fire

KAPRUN, Austria — With the last remains of the 155 victims removed from an Alpine tunnel, investigators shifted their efforts yesterday to finding out what caused a cable car jammed with skiers to burst into flames. The last of those killed in Saturday's fire was cut free from the melted wreckage and brought out in the afternoon. Army helicopters then flew the remains to a forensic institute in Salzburg for DNA testing. Identifying the charred remains is expected to take three to four weeks.

## United: Mechanics stalling flights

CHICAGO — United Airlines has canceled hundreds of flights so far this month because of what it claims are illegal, concerted job actions by mechanics whose contract negotiations are stalled. A United spokesman said an average of 4 percent of its 2,800 daily flights have been canceled in November, twice the usual amount.

## Americans flunk on tire safety

WASHINGTON — Despite the huge recall of Firestone tires linked to traffic deaths, most Americans still know little about tire safety, according to a new survey for the Rubber Manufacturers Association. The nationwide survey asked licensed drivers to answer 16 questions. No one received an A, while 36 percent scored a D and 41 percent an F.

## U.S. soccer gains with 4-0 win

WILDEY, Barbados — Clint Mathis scored the go-ahead goal and Earnie Stewart, Cobi Jones and Ante Razov tacked on scores as the United States beat Barbados 4-0 yesterday and advanced to next year's regional finals of qualifying for the 2002 World Cup. The U.S. team is now 3-1-2.



**REHAB...AGAIN:** Actress Melanie Griffith has entered a hospital program to treat an addiction to prescription drugs, her publicist said Tuesday. This is not the first time the 43-year-old actress has been in rehab; she struggled with an addiction to drugs and alcohol in the late 1980s.

Compiled from wire reports.

## BOOKS

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collection was compiled around three weeks ago, said Josh Shepherd, information specialist for the College of Education.

"It started as an idea from an emeritus professor to Dr. Raines, the dean of the college," Shepherd said. "She thought it was a good idea that student organizations (in the college) should be involved with the project."

Shepherd also said families could be tied up in providing finances for housing, food, etc. and providing a book for a child could be the best of a parent's worries.

"Books at the library are OK, but it's helpful if a child can have a book that they can call their own," he said.

Several organizations will reap the benefits of the collection, such as the

Carnegie Center and International Book Project. These organizations can help get books to children across the globe.

UK Athletics became interested with the project and said it became bigger than they expected.

"We liked the opportunity to work with the College of Education on 'Books with Children,'" said Alyssa Weisberg, director of marketing with UK Athletics.

With the popularity of UK men's basketball, Weisberg said UK Athletics has the strength and power to get the fans involved.

## Read a book

Key locations to drop off a book for "Books for Children" include the Education Library, the Student Center, the W.T. Young Library, dormitories and the Oswald Building on the LCC campus. Donations will be accepted through early December.

## JUDGE

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privilege to have such a prominent federal judge visit UK's College of Law.

Melanie McCoy, a second year law student, said O'Scannlain's national reputation benefits the College of Law in many ways.

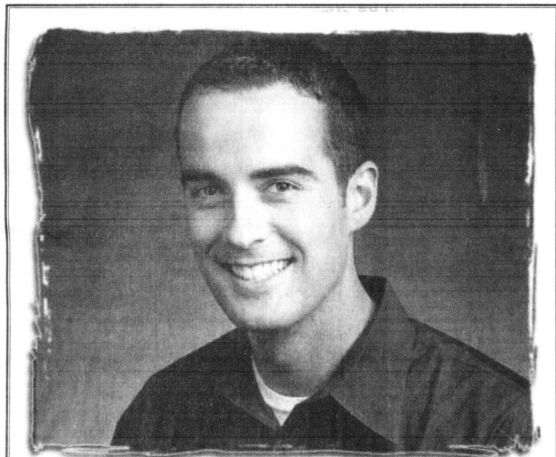
"It shows dedication of the College of Law — exploring issues that affect national judiciary," McCoy said.

## GOOFS

### Corrections

The headline "Sky bridge possible for Limestone," in Wednesday's Kernel may have been misleading. Council members have not discussed the possibility of a sky bridge yet, but may in the future.

A caption in Wednesday's Gena Lee Nolin article incorrectly identified the station and time of her new show "Sheena." The show airs on WBLU at 6 p.m. on Sundays. To report an error, call the Kernel at 257-1915.



## Something is always happening in Music City

It didn't take long for Keith Elliston to adjust to his new life in Nashville. A great climate with four distinct seasons, lots of restaurants and a music scene known around the world were definite pluses for this Texan from Plano. But the coolest part for Keith was living downtown right in the middle of all the action of the NFL Titans the NHL Predators, not to mention a happening club scene.

Keith works as a Sales Trainer for Dell Computer Corporation. Besides Nashville's great career opportunities, he likes the fact that there's so much to do within walking distance of his apartment and that there are plenty of twenty-somethings around to hang out with. If you're looking to move to a city packed with excitement, Keith definitely recommends Nashville. It's a prime place to step from being a college student to a professional. But more importantly, it's just a cool place to live.

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EXTRACURRICULAR

# Radio club wants UK students to tune in, join

**Balancing the dial: Club is rich in history, tradition and looking to recruit members**

By Catherine Thomas  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK Amateur Radio Club, rich in history, is working to strengthen its membership to carry on its tradition.

Ernest Baulch began radio on UK's campus in 1915. He started a club, but it did not last long. When the United States entered World War I in 1917, only the military could use the radio for communication.

Nonetheless, Baulch started training war recruits at UK on the radio to strengthen his skills.

When the war ended, Harry Brailsford, Allen Cocomack and Baulch joined to relaunch the amateur radio club. They got a license and went on air in February 1919.

Eighty years later, the club, though suffering some housing problems, is looking to build membership and buy new equipment.

UK's Amateur Radio Station is located in Anderson Hall.

Two years ago, the building's roof had to be replaced. The antennas and other instruments used for the station had

to be taken down. "After the roof was replaced, we began replacing old antennas and equipment," said Gene Yates, the club's adviser.

Yates is responsible for the operation of W4JP, the name of the radio station used by the club.

He holds the license for the club and makes sure that all the equipment works.

One benefit to joining UKARC is the opportunity to learn how to install the new radio equipment, as well as working with faculty members to build the radio for use in classes, Yates said.

Meeting new people is also a reason to join the UKARC. Since this is an amateur club, it is a learning experience for all, and everyone is welcome to join, Yates said.

People interested in operating amateur radio should get licensed so they can become an operator, Yates said.

There are three levels of licenses that are obtained through testing: technician, general and extra. As of now, these tests are not available through UK.

However, a student does

not have to be licensed to be part of the club.

"Someone with no knowledge of radio would start out learning radio theory and the Morse Code at a speed of five words per minute," Yates said.

One way to learn about amateur radio is to read *Now You're Talking*, a book by the American Radio Relay League. Next, a person can enroll in classes for the technician's license offered through the Bluegrass Amateur Radio Society.

Yates said the UKARC works hand in hand with the Bluegrass Amateur Radio Society.

"The UKARC house the local two meter repeater and the Amateur Television Repeater," Yates said.

"Working with the Bluegrass Amateur Radio Society to place these two repeaters here provides local operators with good coverage over Fayette County and surrounding counties."

**On the radio**

The UK Amateur Radio Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 4 p.m. in 553 Anderson Hall.

MONEY

# Youngfellows encourages young graduates to give back to UK

**It's only money: Private donations help keep tuition down**

By Erin McMorrow  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Coming up with \$10,000 is a lot easier than you might think.

The Youngfellows, an arm of the Fellows Society, offers a 15-year payment plan for students who wish to give back to UK. Tax-deductible payments start at \$20 a month for the first five years and increases to \$75 a month for the remaining 10 years.

"Even though the University is state-run, it has to receive a majority (64 percent) of its funding from private donors," said Brandon Schadt, co-chairperson of the Youngfellows.

Private donations help keep tuition down, and Youngfellows can earmark the program, organization or college where they want their money to go. Donating to multiple organizations is also possible.

Now students have until one year after graduation to take advantage of the extended payments offered through Youngfellows. Regular Fellows have 10 years to complete their donation.

"People hear \$10,000 and they just tune out," said Holly Rickman, an accounting and finance senior and member of the Student Development

Council. If students are working for a matching gift company, donating is even easier. For example, a student working for a company that matches employee contributions dollar for dollar, like Lexmark, will pay only \$5,000. The employer matches their contribution for a total of \$10,000. Most of the time, this only requires filling out a form and sending it in with the contribution.

"It's a win-win situation for the school, the employer and the individual," said Aimee Baston, associate director of Annual and Special Giving Programs. "The student receives credit for the full amount and the company spends money already marked for charitable donation on something their employee cares about."

The Student Development Council will begin recruiting mid-spring. They will be taking a more "grass roots" approach, said Schadt, speaking personally to graduate programs, honor societies and Gaines scholarship recipients.

"We want to focus on people who have been affected the most by the University," he said.

Caroline Harralson, co-chairperson of the Youngfellows, said it is important to personalize their recruitment and provide lots of information.

"Word-of-mouth is very important," she said. "We try to lay it out student to student."

"Even if they don't become a Youngfellow, just informing them about the University's needs and their opportunities to give back to UK is important."

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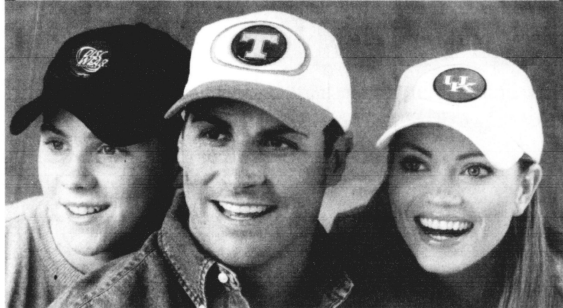
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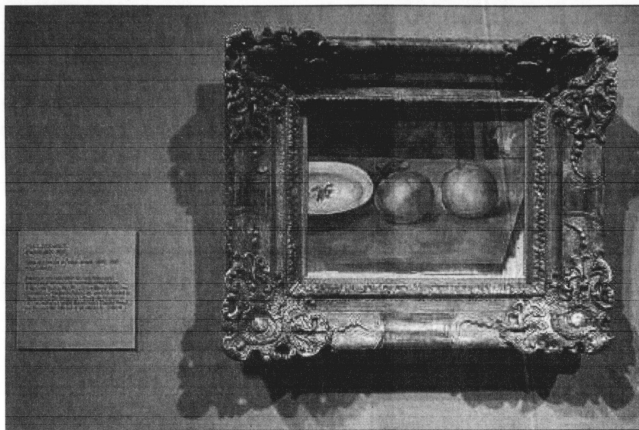
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CULTURE

# Louisville Speed Art Museum makes a fruitful purchase



Through the eyes of a painter

The Speed Art Museum in Louisville purchased post-impressionist Paul Cezanne's painting, "Two Apples on a Table." The painting was paid for through donations.

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**Portraits:** Cezanne painting most important addition to museum's collection since a Rembrandt purchase in 1977

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Speed Art Museum, Kentucky's largest art museum, has acquired a painting by post-impressionist Paul Cezanne for \$3.5 million.

Museum officials lauded the painting, "Two Apples on a Table," as the most important addition to its collection since it acquired Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Woman" in 1977 for \$1.2 million.

"We are thrilled to add this wonderful small masterpiece to the Speed's collection," said Peter Morrin, museum director. "It is truly a lasting gift to our community and region."

The 9-by-13-inch painting went on display Tuesday in the Speed's main gallery.

Mayor Dave Armstrong, who attended the unveiling ceremony, said the painting "adds to the overall positive direction that Speed is moving," under Morrin.

The painting was paid for through donations, with the Alice Speed Stoll Accessions Trust providing most of the cost.

Alice Speed Stoll, the granddaughter of entrepreneur J.B. Speed, for whom the museum is named, left the museum more than \$50 million. She died in 1996.

The painting had been in the hands of private collectors for years before Ruth Cloudman, the museum's curator, spotted it on display in a Paris France art gallery, which had been commissioned to sell it for a Japanese collector, said museum Spokes-

woman Penny Peavler. That collector, whose name was not released, had owned it since 1991, the museum said.

Cezanne was born in southern France and lived between 1839 and 1906 and had worked with other legends, such as Monet and Renoir after leaving law school. He painted "Two Apples on a Table" some time between 1895 and 1900.

Cezanne, who had worked with other legends such as Monet and Renoir, was a strong influence on 20th century masters, such as Picasso and Matisse, museum officials said.

Other contributors were Wayne Perkey and family, Mrs. W.L. Lyons (Sally) Brown, Mrs. Harry (Jean) Frazier Jr., Sandra A. Frazier, Randall and Charlotte Hockensmith, the University of Louisville Foundation Inc., Helen Condon Powell, and Edmund and Louise Steinbock Jr.

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ELECTION 2000

# Election votes bounced by courts

**Legalities:** Judges deal with the pressures of historical presidential election in 2000

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida's contested presidential election careened through state and federal courts on Wednesday as George W. Bush clung to a 300-vote statewide lead.

Al Gore hoped for enough votes to overtake his rival as heavily Democratic Broward County began a hand recount of more than one half million votes.

"The election of the president and vice president is not a matter of local pleasure," said Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris in legal papers filed in the state Supreme Court.

A Republican, Harris sought to block any county manual recounts "pending final resolution" of whether they are appropriate under state law. She also asked for the consolidation of a mushrooming number of election-related cases in one place.

The Bush and Gore campaigns also said they hoped the Florida Supreme Court would step in, although they agreed on little else.

James A. Baker III, a former secretary of state aiding Bush, spoke of "litigation run amok" as the lawsuits proliferated — all but one, he said, filed by Democrats.

Warren Christopher, a former secretary of state aiding Gore, sidestepped when asked whether the Democrats would abide by any ruling that emerges from the Florida Supreme Court.

The legal battle unfolded as officials in Broward County, yielding to Gore, reversed course and began a manual recount of the votes cast on Election Day.

Pending the canvass, Gore had a lead of more than 200,000 votes countywide, a

margin that Democrats hoped would swell as the recount proceeded.

One other county, Palm Beach, seemed ready to begin a recount by hand, but that effort was placed on hold while officials awaited direction from the courts.

Bush was at his ranch in Texas, the vice president in Washington as the legal and political drama unfolded.

With one administration receding and its replacement not yet in view, President Clinton assured a gathering of Pacific Rim leaders in Brunei that the United States was not shaken by the impasse.

Apart from the maneuvering in Florida's judicial system, a federal appeals court in Atlanta agreed to consider Bush's bid to shut down the recounts that Gore hopes to ride to victory.

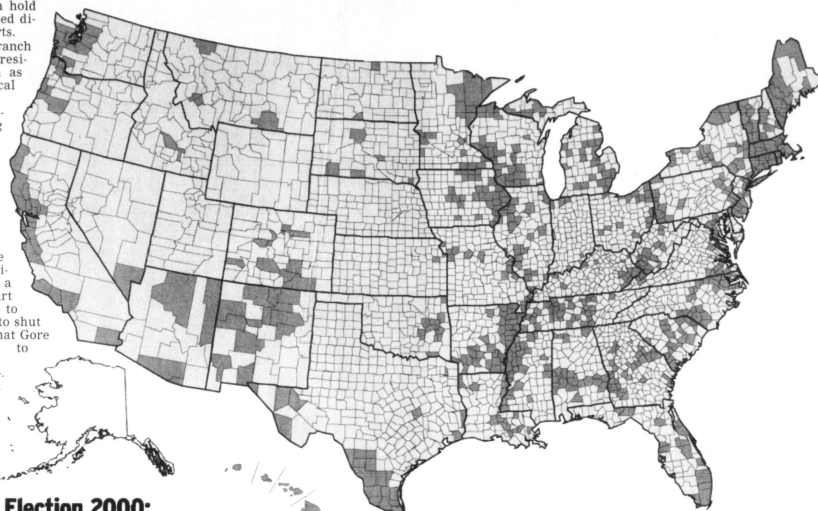
The Texas governor brought the appeal after losing in federal court earlier in the week in Miami.

Legal actions aside, the Gore and Bush camps conducted a ceaseless public relations campaign, each side blaming the other for attempting to thwart the will of voters.

"We're seeing increasing desperation and it's not pretty," GOP lawyer Theodore Olson told reporters Wednesday.

"The election of the president and vice president is not a matter of local pleasure."

— KATHERINE HARRIS, FLORIDA SECRETARY OF STATE



**Election 2000:**  
County by county breakdown

One week after the Nov. 7 election, almost every state has determined a clear choice for the next president. But with crucial electoral votes hanging in the balance, ongoing counts in New Mexico, Wisconsin, Iowa, Oregon and especially Florida, have touched off legal battles and debates about the electoral process.

Note: Alaska's electoral votes went to Bush, but the state does not report election returns by county.

**The standings**

CANDIDATE	ELECTORAL VOTES	POPULAR VOTES
BUSH	246	48,573,063
GORE	262	48,782,903

\*Standings as of 5:47 p.m. Tuesday. Map results as of 8:33 a.m. Tuesday.

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SAGE INSIGHT

## Casey shares UK brain itch

By Adam Spaw  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

You out there, cursing the TV and throwing your hat. You, the armchair coach of the 20th century. Don't retire now, solicit that advice. We need it. More than anyone, maybe Tubby does too. His Cats are 0-2, so panic and lose your mind. Or, pick up the phone.

Last Friday on the UK radio pre-game call-in show for UK's match-up with UCLA, it was former Cat and Shelbyville resident Mike Casey who shared a brain itch. Casey said he had never questioned a coach or team before, but UK's 62-61 loss to St. John's the night before left Casey scratching his head.

While hosts Dave Baker and Oscar Combs had their ears on, Casey questioned the offense, wondered if this year's personnel knew what a screen was and paralleled a certain UK player's jump shot with a shot-put.

It was, of course, hard for Baker, the seemingly eternal optimist and shun-maestro of naysayers to fire back at Casey, who is 11th on UK's all-time scoring list. Casey spoke, and Baker agreed — but did raise one question.

"What can you do about missed shots?" Baker asked.

In the age of "SportsCenter" bred athletes, Casey noted that pure shooters are few and far between, but said there was no earthly reason for UK's performance at the foul line (the Cats shot just 17-for-32 against St. John's, and were 17-26 versus UCLA). And Kentucky-native Casey should know a little about canning a jumper or two. His career shooting percentage was 48.2 percent, and he was a 78.5 free throw shooter. As a sophomore, Casey (20.0) averaged more points a game than scoring-king Dan Iseel (16.4).

Coach Tubby Smith said the Cats don't take the charity stripe lightly in practice. "We've been shooting more free throws in practice," Smith said. "Trying to make 10 in a row or seeing how many they can make out of 100."

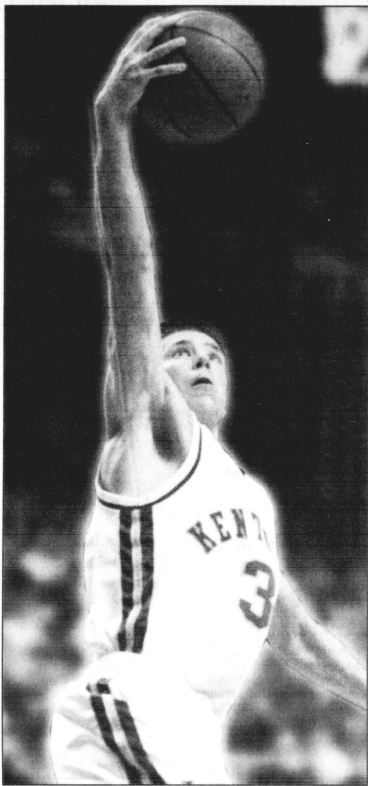
What about pressure? The coaching staff is taking measure, but they may have to add a whip and a potato gun. "We put pressure on them by stopping them in the middle of practice and have them shoot a one-on-one and if they miss it we run. We also have them run laps for the free throws they miss."

Casey may have represented a large voice of any former Cat that caught a glimpse of UK's loss to St. John's. It was indeed a bizarro-performance. Instead of finding a way to win down the stretch, a la classic-Kentucky, the Cats had one field goal in the final five minutes and were 4-for-11 from the field over the last 7:13. And up four with 8.2 seconds left in the game, UK lost by one.

"When you have a young team, they just don't know how to act and to prepare," Smith said. "You can talk and teach all you want, but until they actually face a game situation, they will not face the same type of challenges they are going to face in a college atmosphere."

Tonight, just five days removed from its last loss, UK will try to reveal a more seasoned team in an exhibition match against Athletics in Action.

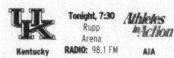
"We've had some really hard practices lately," guard J.P. Blevins said. "We're definitely ready to get back on the floor."



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### Doin' time

Junior guard J.P. Blevins says that coach Tubby Smith's practices have been especially intense since the Cats' 0-2 start.



### Staff special

UK faculty and staff may purchase upper arena tickets to the game for the student ticket price of \$5 at Memorial Coliseum by showing a valid UK identification card. No phone or internet orders accepted with this promotion.

### IN BRIEF

## Sportsbytes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — An NCAA committee has deemed Muhammed Lasege, a 6-foot-11 center from Lagos, Nigeria, ineligible to play for the University of Louisville because of a brief stint on a Russian professional team, the school said Wednesday.

Lasege was denied an appeal by the NCAA committee on Tuesday. The appeal was his last opportunity to be allowed to play college basketball.

"This is a devastating decision for a special young man and it bothers me that we cannot do more for him," said coach Denny Crum.

"He's a model student and has been a joy to coach."

Lasege, 20, enrolled at Louisville last

fall and completed his first year on the academic honor roll as an economics major. He had been practicing with the team since preseason drills began Oct. 14.

U of L Athletic Director Tom Jurich expressed great disappointment that Lasege would never suit up for the Cardinals.

"This is the kind of kid I want to fight for in my career," Jurich said.

Lasege will be allowed to remain on athletic scholarship until the end of this year and the university will attempt to help him gain financial assistance to remain in school and earn a degree, Jurich said.

"We will do all in our power to see that all of his options are fully explored. Regardless of his future, Muhammed will remain a part of our family," Zurich said.

Lasege unwittingly signed a \$9,000

contract to play basketball in Russia in 1997 — believing it was necessary to gain a travel visa and entry into the United States — but was never paid and played only on a junior team, said Neil Brooks, U of L's associate athletic director for compliance.

### Giambi crowned AL MVP

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi narrowly won the American League Most Valuable Player Award on Wednesday.

Giambi got 14 of the 26 first-place votes to finish with 317 points in balloting. He got 11 seconds, two thirds and one fifth.

"This is a boy's dream come true," Giambi said. "This has been nothing but a fairy tale for me this year with my brother (Jeremy), here and the A's winning the division."

Two-time winner Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox rebounded from his worst season as a pro to finish second with 285 points and 10 first-place votes. Seattle's Alex Rodriguez got the other four first-place votes to finish third with 218 points.

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A spooked turkey can run at speeds up to 20 mph.

Turkeys can fly at speeds approaching 50-55 mph.

### The history of America's Turkey Day

When the Pilgrims crossed the Atlantic in 1620, they landed on the rocky shores of a territory inhabited by the Wampanoag Indians. These Indians lived in villages along the coast of what is now Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The wheat the Pilgrims brought with them to plant would not grow in the rocky soil. They needed to learn



new ways for a new world, and the man who came to help them was called "Squanto." Squanto, who probably knew more English than any other Indian in North America at that time, decided to stay with the Pilgrims for the next few months and teach them how to survive in this new place. By the time fall arrived things were going much better for the Pilgrims. The corn they planted had grown well. There was enough food to last the winter.



The Pilgrims decided to have a Thanksgiving feast to celebrate their good fortune. Captain Miles Standish, the leader of the Pilgrims, invited Squanto, his friend Samoset and Massasoit (the leader of the Wampanoags), and their immediate families to join them for a celebration, but they had no idea how big Indian families could be. As the Thanksgiving feast began, the Pilgrims were overwhelmed at the large turnout. The Pilgrims were not prepared to feed a gathering of people that large. Seeing this, Massasoit gave orders to his men within the first hour of his arrival to go home and get more food. Thus it happened that the Indians supplied the majority of the food.

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# Thanksgiving away from home

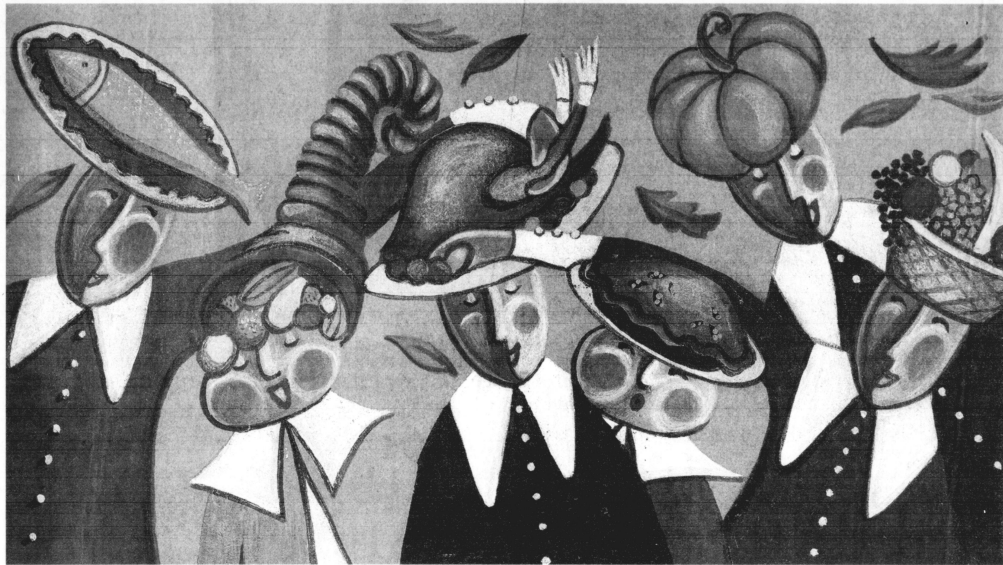


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**Turkey by your lonesome? Lexington offers several holiday alternatives to eating a microwave turkey dinner by yourself**

By Cole Clark  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"I will probably spend Thanksgiving break at home with my family," said Ben Kulberg, a business senior. Does this sound familiar to you? Are you worried that all your friends are going home for Thanksgiving break and you will be left here in Lexington with nothing to do? Worry no more. There are plenty of things to do if you're not going home.

"My ideal Thanksgiving would be a whole day of watching football or maybe playing a little golf," said Aaron McGone, a business senior.

This idea sounds good to sports fans, but what about others who want to do something productive with their

time? It might be a good time to work on that term paper that you have known about since the first day of class, but still haven't started on.

If the term paper idea doesn't sound very appealing, you might want to consider spending your holiday like most Americans do: Start celebrating Christmas. If you don't mind the crowd, you can get an early start on your Christmas shopping.

If you're looking for something a bit more festive, head over to Kentucky Horse Park and check out the five-mile tour of lighted holiday displays. You can also visit the indoor attractions that include the petting zoo, holiday trees, model trains, arts and crafts, live entertainment and more. You can call (859) 255-5727 for more information about events going on at Kentucky Horse Park.

If you want to take part in the annual kick off to the holiday season, be at Lexington's Triangle Park at 6 p.m. to see the Christmas tree lighting or head downtown to Lexington Holiday Night Live. There will be lots of music and tree carriage rides.

Thanksgiving Day can't be complete unless you find yourself eating way too much turkey and dressing. Make sure you check what Thanksgiving Day specials local restaurants are serving up.

If none of these things sound appealing, there are plenty of other events going on. To check out other events get on the web at <http://www.visitlex.com> or <http://www.justkentucky.com>.

So don't worry if you can't get home this holiday. There are plenty of things going on right here.

## TURKEY TIME

# How to make your own Thanksgiving feast

**Stuff yourself: The cooking essentials for a hearty Turkey Day feast**

By Tim Staley  
 SCENE EDITOR

Yes boys and girls, it's that time of the year again. It's time to gorge yourself on turkey with all the fixins until you can barely waddle to the couch.

If you are unable to make it home for Thanksgiving, or if everyone is coming to your place this year, here is everything you need to prepare a feast that will make grandma proud.

Let's begin with the turkey. If you are going to buy a whole turkey, unstuffed, you should allow about a pound and a half per person. Try to find one that doesn't have any large dark spots and be sure to buy the kind with the pop-up timer.

While you are at the store picking out your gobble, be sure to grab one of those aluminum baking pans and a roasting bag. These items will greatly simplify your job.

If the turkey is frozen, you should allow about three days for it to thaw in the refrigerator. Sit the turkey in a baking pan to keep it from leaking.

Once the bird is thawed, you will want to pull out all of the lovely things found in the middle of a turkey, things like gizzards and livers. Luckily, many turkeys will have these items in a little bag inside the turkey.

Now you are ready to stuff. Homemade stuffing is always an option, but if you are as lazy as I am, this is too much work.

Furthermore, there are a lot of ingredients in real, homemade stuffing that you really don't want to know about. My suggestion is to buy a box of stuffing mix.

Once the stuffing is prepared according to the directions, you will want to cram as much of that good stuff in the turkey as possible. Don't be worried if you can't fit it all in, you can mix the stuffing from the turkey with the leftover amount after the fact.

It's now time to slide the bird in the



TIM STALEY | KERNEL STAFF

## Turkey heaven

**This is where turkeys go when they head to that great big Turkeyland in the sky: Your grocer's freezer. Thousands of innocent cranberries and potatoes are also sacrificed every year so you and Uncle Bill can chow down.**

bag and pop it in the oven. Just keep an eye on your turkey while it bakes and wait for the little timer to pop up. If you are not cooking the type of turkey with a built in timer, the USDA recommends baking it until a thermometer placed into the thickest part of the meat reads 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

While the turkey is baking, you can prepare your other dishes. What you decide to fix is totally up to you. Some standards include mashed potatoes (instant or from scratch), corn, broccoli casserole and rolls.

Be sure to get some cranberry sauce as well, the kind that still looks like the can when it is on the plate is by far

the best.

After your turkey has finished its time in your little sauna, all that is left to do is carve it up. I don't really have any suggestions here, just try not to shred the meat or lose a finger in the process.

No Thanksgiving meal would be complete without dessert. Your guests are likely to leave unless you have at least one pumpkin pie waiting, along with an unhealthy amount of whipped cream. Pecan pie and a pumpkin roll are also a good idea.

Dig in and enjoy. Eat until you can hear your arteries clogging.



**Prince**  
Prince will perform at 8 p.m. Monday at the Cincinnati Music Hall. Tickets range from \$40.75-65.75.



**Alejandro Escovedo**

Singer Alejandro Escovedo will perform at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 at the door. The Silos will open.

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**John Sutton Band.** Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Price: TBA.

**Ridgeview.** Lynagh's, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

**FRIDAY**

**Traveling Jack.** Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Price: TBA.

**Jack Ingram w/ Pat Haney.** Lynagh's, 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 in advance/\$8 at the door.

**SATURDAY**

**Styx and REO Speedwagon w/ Survivor.** Freedom Hall, Louisville, 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$27.50.

**Brian Martin.** Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Price: TBA.

**MONDAY**

**The Dandy Warhols w/ B.R.M.C.** Boga-

rt's, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

**TUESDAY**

**Widespread Panic.** Palace Theater, Louisville, 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$23.50.

**Household Saints w/ Pleasureville.** Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**The Sea and Cake.** Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Ray's Music Exchange.** Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

**Coming Soon**

**Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormans.** Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville, Nov. 23 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

**Crazy Town w/ Shovel and Slaves on Dope.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

**Tim McGraw and Faith Hill.** Firstar Center, Cincinnati, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$29.50-59.50.

**Bon Jovi.** Firstar Center, Cincinnati, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$29.50-60.

**Nina Gordon w/ Paloalto.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

**Dove's Porch.** Lynagh's, Nov. 28 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**Will Kimbrough and Amy Rigby.** Lynagh's, Nov. 29 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

**Bob Dylan Hootenanny.** Lynagh's, Nov. 30 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

**Sevendust.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

**Jim Brickman.** Palace Theatre, Louisville, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$32.50-37.50.

**Anti-Flag w/ Flopping Molly, Big Wig and Mody Lemon.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

**Mo'.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, Dec. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance/\$14 day of show.

**Kenny Rogers.** Firstar Center, Cincinnati, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$10-35.

**Orby.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

**Limp Bizkit w/ Godsmack and DMX.** Rupp Arena, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$40.50.

**Afro-Rican Ensemble.** Lynagh's, Dec. 8 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

**SR-71.** Bogart's Cincinnati, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

**Creed w/ Sevendust.** Freedom Hall, Louisville, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$36.

**Squirrel Nut Zippers w/ The Hot Club of Cowtown.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance/\$15 day of show.

**Luciano Pavarotti.** Freedom Hall, Louisville, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$20-300.

**Medeski, Martin and Wood.** Bogart's, Cincinnati, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50 in advance/\$20 day of show.

**Jonell Mosser and John Hall.** Lynagh's, Dec. 15 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

**Smokey Robinson.** Palace Theatre, Louisville, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$25.50-53.50.

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## Sit still, girly man

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in the *6th Day*, a futuristic action-adventure film about a man who meets a clone of himself and, in the process, stumbles into a conspiracy. Opens nationwide Friday.

### AT THE PICTURE SHOW

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#### Men of Honor.

Another one of those "starring Academy Award winner (fill in name here)" movies. In this film Academy Award winner Cuba Gooding Jr. stars as an upstart recruit in the newly integrated U.S. Navy. Academy Award winner Robert De Niro stars as a stalwart yet rebellious Navy officer who is forced to work with him on a project. Oh yeah, they will probably try to win an Academy Award somewhere in this film. At Woodhill.

#### Remember the Titans.

Denzel Washington stars in this feel-good film about racial turmoil and social understanding on a high school football team. Seventies backdrop provides a stellar soundtrack that includes Cat Stevens, Ike and Tina Turner and Creedence Clearwater Revival. At Woodhill.

#### Almost Famous.

A high schooler is given the chance to cover a big-time rock and roll band for Rolling Stone during the magazine's heyday. Joining the young writer on the road is the beautiful Kate Hudson, the leader of a groupie clique called the "Band-aids." This is the first serious Oscar contender of the fall. Directed by Cameron Crowe and starring Frances McDormand and Jason Lee. At Lexington Green.

#### The Contender.

In the tradition of political films such as *The Candidate* and *All the President's Men*, Joan Allen stars as a woman chosen to hold the office of vice president. However, she must first fight off opposition from political adversaries who found out she participated in a gang-bang in college. Frankly, we don't see the problem. But, then again, not everyone is as progressive as we here at the Kernel. Also starring Gary Oldman, Jeff Bridges and Sam Elliott. At Man o' War.

#### Dr. T and the Women.

Director Robert Altman weaves this story about a gynecologist who gets lots of repeat business from affluent Dallas women. But while he is caring for his patients, the women in his home life are going out of control. Also starring Helen Hunt, Kate Hudson and Farrah Fawcett. At Man o' War.

#### Meet the Parents.

Ben Stiller stars as a man deeply in love with Pam (Teri Polo). Only problem is, her father is an over-protective ex-CIA agent (Robert De Niro) who will stop at nothing to make sure his daughter gets nothing but the best. One of the years most successful and acclaimed comedies. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### Red Planet

The Earth is dying, and the fate of the human race is left to two people - Maverick and Goose. No, not really, but fell *Top Gun* alum Val Kilmer stars with Carrie-Ann Moss (the hot leather-clad chick from the Matrix) as astronauts sent to see if the colonization of Mars is possible. Movie looks a lot like a sorority formal - at first it's a lot of fun because everything is so beautiful, but when people start talking you'll be heading toward the door. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### The Grinch.

Master of physical comedy Jim Carrey brings this classic children's cartoon to life. This version promises new and delightful characters from Whoville coupled with the mundane directorial insight of ill' Opie (Ron Howard). Seeing the film could destroy your infantile ego, so we recommend renting the cartoon and pretending that Santa still exists. And if you need another reason not to see it, Molly "I'm the most unfunny person on Saturday Night Live - ever" Shannon stars as one of the new Whos. Who the hell made that call? At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

#### Bedazzled.

We could tell you the reason you should see this film is because it is directed by a comic genius (Harold Ramis) and that it includes two top-rate performers, but we would be lying. The reason you should see it is because at some point in the film Elizabeth Hurley is "workin' it" in a very small red bikini with a snake around her neck. We'll leave the psychoanalysis to you. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### Bounce

Poor Ben Affleck. First he fails to measure up to the "Sexiest Man Alive" and gets dumped by Gwyneth Paltrow, and now the movie they worked on together is getting released. Oh the trials of young Hollywood. The film is the story of a man who attempts to help a widow whose husband's death was inadvertently caused by Gwyneth's former real-life hubby. At Man o' War.

#### The Legend of Bagger Vance.

Will Smith tries his hand at a movie that doesn't have any explosions. Smith plays a caddy, Bagger Vance, who helps a down-and-out golfer (Matt Damon) find both his swing and the meaning of life. In other words, the story of a black man who grows up in racist surroundings, but who for some reason still loves to help the Man out. Would the real Uncle Tom please stand up. You know, maybe chasing aliens and blowing stuff up wasn't so bad after all. At Woodhill.

#### Charlie's Angels.

The idea of watching three beautiful women do police work without ruining their hair may have been appealing in the 1970s, but for God's sakes we've evolved. That's why executive producer and star Drew Barrymore decided to outlaw guns in the film, probably because of the phallic imagery. While she's at it, we'd also like her to outlaw former child actors with atrocious overbites who sound like imbeciles. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

#### Little Nicky.

College students everywhere will be happy that Adam Sandler is in a new movie that will make about a billion dollars. Also happy are the people who make fun of those people because these idiots provide fodder for endless jokes and amusing one-liners. If you are feeling paranoid reading this right now, yes I am talking about you and, yes, I am stating that you are inferior. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

#### Rugrats in Paris.

This is a movie about those little Rugrats. Those funny little kids who look like they were created on a shoestring budget. We can't tell you much about them because none of us here at the office know what they say or do exactly during the course of television episode, or for that matter a movie. At Man o' War.

COMPILED BY LUKE SALADIN, FRAME BY FRAME EDITOR

#### Box office

##### Top weekend movies

Weekend of Nov. 10-12

All dollar figures in millions

Open to date, weeks in release

Box office gross

1 **Charlie's Angels** \$75.0, two weeks, 3,037 screens \$26.6

2 **Little Nicky** \$16.1, one week, 2,910 screens \$16.1

3 **Men of Honor** \$13.3, one week, 2,062 screens \$13.3

4 **Meet the Parents** \$10.3, one week, 2,497 screens \$10.3

5 **Red Planet** \$8.7, one week, 2,793 screens \$8.7

6 **The Legend of Bagger Vance** \$8.5, two weeks, 2,362 screens \$8.5

7 **Remember the Titans** \$8.2, one week, 2,137 screens \$8.2

8 **Pay It Forward** \$7.4, four weeks, 2,005 screens \$7.4

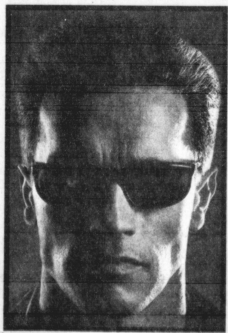
9 **Billy Elliot** \$5.8, five weeks, 494 screens \$5.8

10 **Bedazzled** \$2.5, four weeks, 2,137 screens \$2.5

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

### VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

## He wants to pump you up



### Ah-uld's explosion filled best

**Pumping Iron (1977)**  
Documentary about body building was Arnold's first big break. Co-starring fellow thespian Lou Ferrigno.

**Conan the Barbarian (1982)**  
Eighties version of the sword and sandal epic with Arnold playing Edgar Rice Burroughs mythical strongman.

**The Terminator (1984)**  
Cemented Arnold's status as America's new action hero.

**Predator (1987)**  
Arnold battles an alien in the jungle. Best cheesy line: "Stick around," after throwing a knife through a bad guy.

**Twins (1988)**  
Arnold shows us his funny bone.

**Total Recall (1990)**  
Paul Verhoeven before *Showgirls* forever sullied his reputation. Best bad line: "See you at the party."

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No old fogie...

## 65-year-old rookie joins police force

SALT LAKE CITY — At an age when most of his peers are thinking about retirement, Harry Jackson is just starting out.

The police academy "rookie" will be 65 by the time he completes a 20-week Utah Peace Officers Standards and Training course in March — likely making him the oldest cadet to go through police training in Utah.

"I'm definitely not ready for the rockin' chair," Jackson said Monday.

Jackson, who underwent quintuple bypass heart surgery last year, spent 10 years on active duty in the U.S. Navy and 17 years with the Naval Reserve.

"I really expected some people to laugh at me or say, 'You're crazy,'" Jackson said. Instead, classmates describe Jackson as a "hard worker," and an "animal."

"He's one of the most determined people here," Elyse Charter said.

Jackson earns a living as a boiler pressure vessel inspector for an insurance company but wants to join a small town police department upon graduation.

"It's just something I've always wanted to do," he said. "I think there's still time for me to make a difference."

Just beautiful...

## Super sassy socialites strip for city calendar

MILFORD, Mich. — A group of middle-aged women have dared to bare in a fund-raising effort to dress up their city.

Members of the garden club and historical society wear their smiles and a few strategically placed leaves, skateboards and baked goods in the "Milford Beauties Out and About" calendar to benefit village beautification projects.

The 14-month calendar copycats last year's racyer British version that raised a half million dollars for cancer research.

"We're this conservative little community and people just thought this was hilarious," Jan Neibauer said. "And we figured, if nothing else, our husbands would buy them up to keep anyone else from seeing them."

Profits will go to repaint two railroad trestles and restore a hydroelectric plant at the village, 30 miles northwest of Detroit.

The 40ish- through 70ish-year-old calendar girls are shown at the library, at the Milford Bakery and violating a restaurant's no-shoes, no-shirts, no-service policy. The calendar has been so popular that plans are in the works for a 2002 edition.

—Source: AP Wire  
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Amanda Thompson

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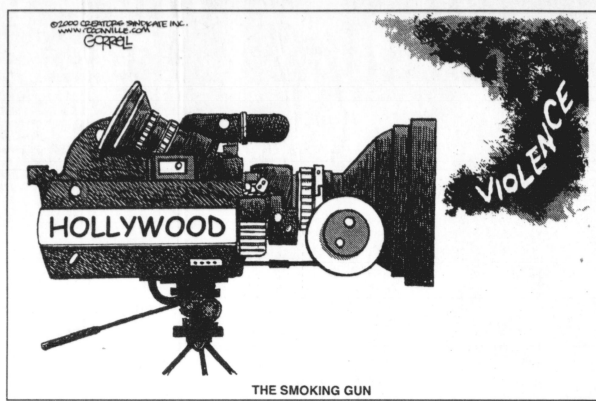
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## IN OUR OPINION

# Mr. Rogers, proud to be a neighbor

*Fred Rogers bids farewell, we wipe away tears*

Fred Rogers plans on leaving television, and it's OK to feel sad. As reported in Monday's Kernel, the host of PBS' "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" will end new productions of the show sometime in 2001. After that, he will focus his efforts on web sites, publications and special museum programs, according to the Associated Press.

Since "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" first aired nationally in 1968, its format has not changed.

The show doesn't have exciting plot twists, singing purple dinosaurs or even flashy graphics to demand the attention of children.

Through the show's soothing pace, Mr. Rogers teaches America's children good, uplifting messages. How to deal with anger. What happens in a divorce. How going to school for the first time is not so scary.

Issues that some American parents never teach their children. Messages that apply to children, no matter what era they live in.

There are very few children's shows that compare to "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

Most focus on numbing America's children so they will be quiet for a half-hour. Some cartoons seemingly brainwash children with shameless self-promotion for extra merchandise sales.

Instead, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" consistently brings messages to build character in children, without any influence for Fred Rogers' personal gain.

For that alone, Fred Rogers should be honored. And as his target audience, America's young and middle-aged adults should do the honoring.

We honor Mr. Rogers for unselfish contribution to America. And we hope that future generations of Americans experience reruns of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" for many years to come.



Mr. Rogers, we salute you for your many years of dedication to kids' programming.

Tammy J. Gay  
GUEST COLUMNIST

# Reaping the benefits: The road to better health

Rather than taking a nap, walk up and down stairs or take a 15- to 30-minute walk...

Along with exercising, eating the right types of foods can also help you feel better."

You may not realize all the benefits you receive from eating right and exercising. Coupled together, they can increase your energy level, relieve stress and help control weight — all issues that concern college-age students.

"Exercise has benefits beyond helping you look good," said Jill Kindy, a dietitian with the University Health Service. "Regular activity improves blood circulation, strengthens your heart, fights bone loss, increases energy levels, helps you handle stress, promotes positive self-esteem, releases tension and improves sleep," she said.

Many times after class you may want to nap. However, a brisk walk may be more effective in increasing your energy levels.

"After a workout, you release adrenaline and endorphins, which are consistent with improved energy levels," Kindy said. Rather than taking a nap, walk up and down stairs or take a 15 to 30 minute walk. See how much more energized you feel, rather than groggy from a nap.

At UK, exercising is inexpensive. There are basketball, volleyball, badminton, conditioning, weight training, aerobics, squash and racquetball facilities at the Seaton Center; basketball and volleyball facilities at Alumni Gym; a 50-meter indoor pool at the Lancaster Aquatic Center; and an indoor walking/running track at the Nutter Field House.

To be fit, students should try to do 30 minutes of aerobic activity three to five times a week, 15 to 20 minutes of strengthening exercises two to three days a week and 10 to 15 minutes of stretching each day.

"Each activity — aerobic, strengthening and stretching — has its own benefit," Kindy said. "Aerobic activity strengthens your heart, builds endurance, burns calories and reduces body fat. Strength building develops strong muscles, helps control blood pressure and lean body mass (muscle) and burns calories more efficiently than body fat. Stretching helps improve balance, increases range of motion and prevents injuries."

If you don't have time to exer-

It has been over a week since George W. Bush and Al Gore faced off in a ballot battle. And it is still being billed as the mother of all steel cage matches for control of the free world. It is certainly the closest presidential election in recent decades, particularly with Ralph Nader lurking ringside, throwing frequent kidney and rabbit punches.

No gladiator in Rome ever fought this hard. Hearty Vikings may have sailed the world to fiercely go a-plundering and medieval knights bravely charged through archers' volleys and hot oil for the honor of their king, but one must wonder how they would fare in today's democratic melee. Blatant corpses on the battlefield are one thing; the stench of rotten, self-serving corruption that hangs thick in the air during elections is entirely different.

The tactics have been dirtier because the stakes in this battle are much higher. We are not on a quest to save a fair maiden from a twisted, cowardly despot in a land far, far away.

The search for the Fountain of Youth and the Holy Grail we can save until after the inauguration. We still have yet to know how much pollution we are willing to drink and breathe, which small nations our military will occupy and to what extent public investment will underwrite private profit for the next few years.

Ironically, whether Gore or Bush wins, the answers to these questions will likely be too much, too many and way too much, respectively.

Due to their ties to mutual campaign donors, neither Gore nor Bush can articulate a strategy for creating stable, high-wage jobs, a plan to reinvigorate our nation's urban cores or even a course to narrow the racial wealth gap.

In light of their collective inaction in the face of pressing problems, it seems this cataclysmic battle of the titans is more like rearranging the deck chairs on a sinking Titanic.

The clear solution to this quagmire was the introduction of a new gladiator without puppet strings to the fray: "Hear ye, hear ye! It is Sir Nader, and he has come to slay the twin corporate Dragons of Inequality." He could have won this race if liberals abandoned the "compassionate sellout" middle and came back to the left.

Alexander Cockburn's recent campus lecture on Gore's wimpy record and lack of policy convictions was described by a listener as "so persuasive, now I

knew I needed to vote Nader just to make sure that Gore doesn't win." So a vote for Nader was a vote for Bush, right? Exactly.

Undeniably, there will be victims of the march of the "armies of compassion" into office, but creating a crisis is the whole point. Workers will lose jobs as their unions are attacked and free trade agreements send work overseas. Children will go hungry and without childcare as their low-income mothers are forced into lousy dead-end jobs with low wages and no training or advancement. Inner-city schools will crumble under the pressures of voucher systems.

The wars on drugs, crime and illegal immigrants will disproportionately force people of color to suffer continued disparities in wages, incarceration and execution, wealth and home ownership.

Consolidation of corporate power will go unchecked, leading to a full frontal assault on small business owners and family farmers. We will all eat, drink and breathe more toxic chemicals, and some of us will get leukemia, breast cancer and asthma. A woman's right to choose will come under heavy political shelling and gay rights will be carpet-bombed right back into the closet.

These attacks on our fellow Americans will yield heavy casualties.

Do the ends justify sentencing innocent civilians to four or more years of misery, broken homes and lost dreams? Yes.

They will lay down their lives and future to Bush's cold, unyielding sword in a most noble sacrifice for the common benefit.

They will be true patriots. Namby-pamby liberals often get hung up on the morality of taking decisive action without making sure everyone is feeling comfortable and warm and fuzzy. The result is a devastating paralysis. By contrast, Republicans are unashamed to take what they want; they know desperate times call for desperate measures.

Make no mistake about it, this election has not been decided by articulate, statesman-like political thrusts and parries. This is an epic battle and anything goes. To borrow from Antony in Julius Caesar, "Cry 'Havoc,' and let loose the dogs of war." I guess he would have voted for Nader, too.

Guest Columnist J. Nels Bjorkquist writes for the Daily Cardinal (U. Wisconsin). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

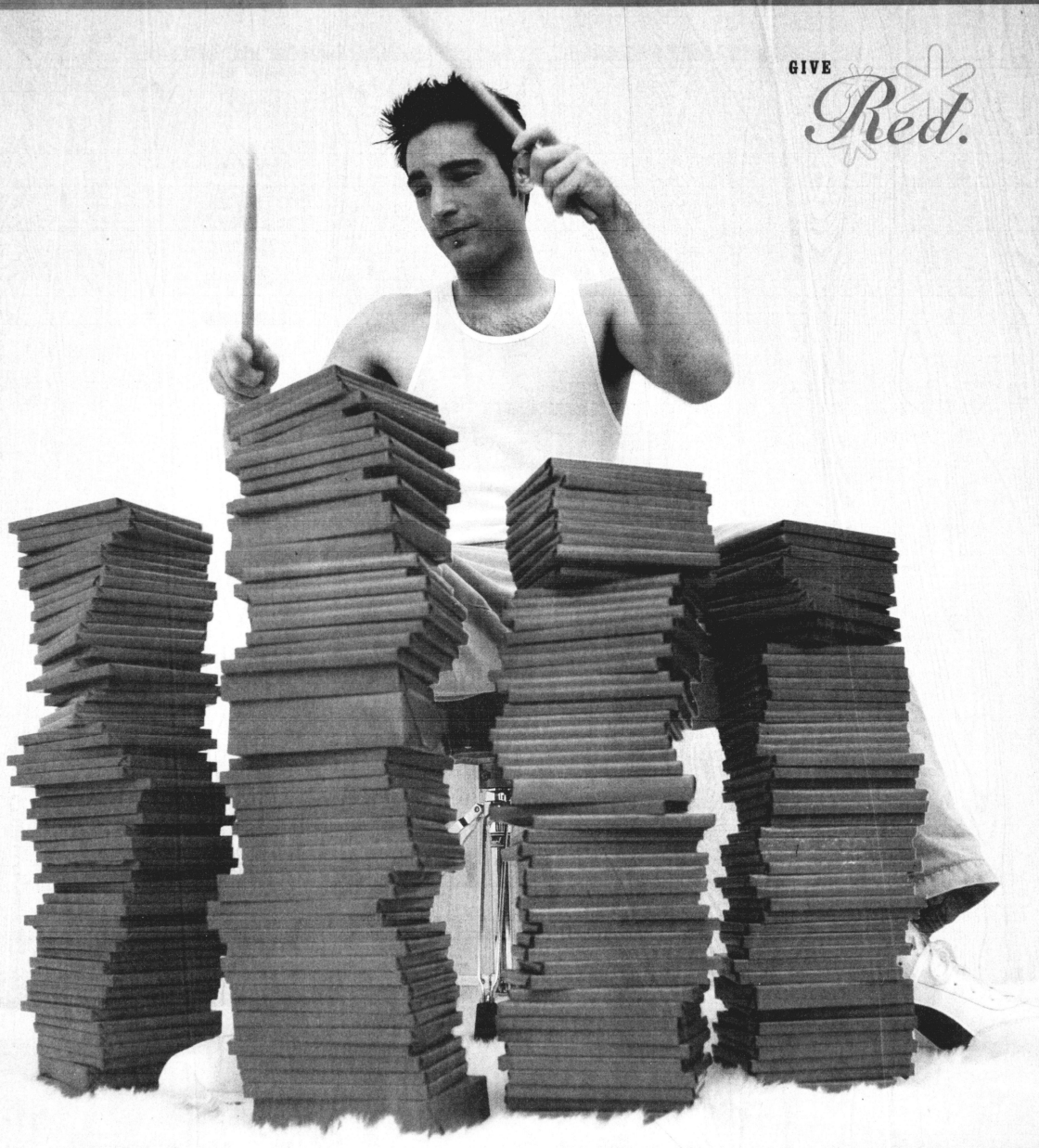
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# Gladiators: Titan fights

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Amanda Holloway



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8. Hey, Ashley Judd is an alum!

## How you can "Restore the Roar"

1. Attend a variety of UK sporting events
  2. Get involved in campus organizations
  3. Go to a pep rally
  4. Vote in campus wide elections
  5. Participate in SGA forums
  6. Wear blue and white. GO CATS!
  7. Respect your campus, keep it clean
  8. Keep UK traditions alive
- Example: rub the foot of the James K. Patterson statue in front of the Administration Building for good luck on exams.

**History and traditions should keep the spirit alive and "Restore the Roar"**

Edwin Orange



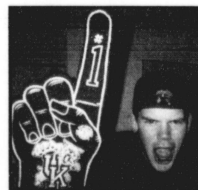
There are many things at UK students can pride themselves in about our university. For those things that aren't as we would like for them to be, it is our responsibility to help make change that best serves all members of the UK community.

Caroline Harralson



We as students have a responsibility to actively participate and take pride in our university. Anything less is unacceptable.

Kyle Jewell



The college experience cannot be fully appreciated unless you attend social events or any events for that matter that help you learn and grow overall as a student.

## S.O.C.

Student Organizations Center

### Organization Registration & Referral

Whether you are looking to be involved in a political, social, honorary, academic or specialty group, the Student Organizations Center is the place to learn more about the 300+ organizations on campus. If we don't have one that interests you, then we encourage you to start one of your own!

### Organizational Office Space

The Student Organizations Center is the home base for many student organizations. Office space serves as a centralized work and storage center and is available on a first come, first serve basis. Local phone service, organizational mail boxes, and office supplies are also available to all registered organizations.

### Resource Material

Are you interested in starting a new organization but not sure where to start? Do you need assistance in running meetings? Want to get ideas on how to motivate members? Is your organization interested in fundraising or volunteer projects? S.O.C. provides resource material that covers these questions and much more. Stop by the Student Organizations Center, 106 Student Center, for more information.

### Leadership Training Workshops

Based upon an organization's specific needs, workshops can be customized for your particular group. Possible workshop topics may include membership recruitment, team development, goal setting, program planning and management, and a host of others. Contact us to set up a consultation appointment.

### Campus Leadership

Opportunities to network with student leaders, faculty and staff of the campus community are provided throughout the year. Seminars and conferences addressing such issues as motivation, teambuilding, effective communication, valuing diversity, fundraising, self-management, and goal setting are offered for any-

### Consultation & Advising

By providing prompt, personalized and knowledgeable information, the Student Activities staff can help you begin exploring the array of co-curricular opportunities available to you. Whether you are joining or leading an organization, we will be happy to sit down with you and point you in the right direction.



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### University Sound & Lights

We can provide sound and lighting for your university event - call US&L at 257-6617. If you are a student looking for employment, you could help put on these events. The work is usually interesting and often hard. Call Lynda or Barry at 257-6617

## Ticket Office

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# You've Come a Long Way Baby!!

Thomas Hunt Morgan first explains the role of chromosomes in heredity and becomes the first UK Alumnus to win the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1933.

UK celebrated a half-century of progress since Lyman T. Johnson became UK's first African-American student in 1949.

UK trains chimpanzees for first space flights during the Mercury Space Program, 1953.

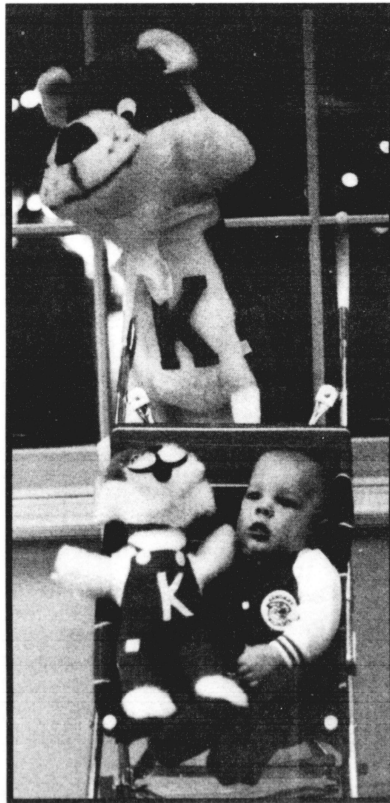
William Nunn Lipscomb becomes the second UK alumnus to win the Nobel prize for his work in chemistry research, 1976.

UK develops the first ovarian cancer screening test, 1987.

UK's International Business and Management Center organized the first "Silicon Central E-Conference," a gathering of venture capitalists, financiers and e-business entrepreneurs in the midwest.

UK is one of the first participants in Access Grid, the world's first multi-site teleconferencing system on the Internet. The system represents a major advancement in virtual meetings and distance learning.

The College of Agriculture's distance learning program is the first recipient of the Excellence in College and University Distance Education National Award given by the American Distance Education Consortium.



Check out UK's Annual Report

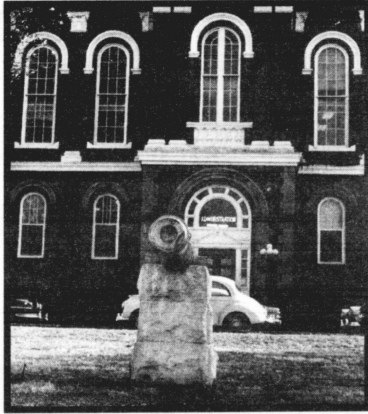
UK boasts 41 national rankings for quality education and research, including seven academic areas ranked in the top quartile of their respective fields: Pharmacy (3rd), Patterson School of Diplomacy (top 4), Martin School for Public Administration (11th), Spanish, Geography, Anatomy and Surgery (top 20).

65 National Merit Scholars and two National Achievement Scholars, ranking UK 13th among all public institutions for quality recruiting. There were also two National Hispanic Scholars, 119 Kentucky Governor's Scholars and 106 high school valedictorians. For the first time in many years and following a national trend, female students admitted to UK outpaced male students by 10 percent. A record 248 doctoral degrees were awarded in 48 different programs.

<http://www.uky.edu/PR/AnnualReport/>



# Things That Are Old



"Federalista"

This landmark on Administration lawn was actually captured by the United States in 1898 from the Spanish in the Spanish-American War at the Battle of Santiago. Inscribed on the breech of the 12ft long, 1,000lbs cannon reads "October 28, 1795." After this cannon was given as a gift to UK (then State College) in 1900, it was found a year later buried in a dump across from campus. It was returned to the University, and President Patterson unveiled in 1903 in its current location. This cannon had endured much since its arrival to UK. In the early 1900's several different student groups used it for their own purposes. The "Senior Court," a fraternal type organization comprised of senior men, utilized "Federalista" in their hazing of freshman. According to the Senior Court, freshman had to abide by the following rules or face abduction and bondage to the cannon:

1. Any frosh who walked with a girl on campus
2. Any frosh who did not tip his hat to a senior
3. Any frosh who broke a senior at a dance
4. Anyone who did not conduct himself in a manner corresponding with his status
5. Anyone who spoke in a derogatory manner of the "Court's" supreme authority
6. And.....anyone the "Court" saw fit to accuse

A group called the "Midnight Artillery" would randomly load the cannon and shoot it off at midnight. President Patterson shortly thereafter plugged the cannon with cement to prevent further disturbances. In 1969, students actually turned the cannon to face the Administration Building and painted it red. Since then no other disturbances have been documented.



The "Whitfield Stump" is actually the remnant of a 3 hundred million year old tree from the swampy forests of Harlan County. The base and roots rotted and actually turned into sandstone that preserved it. It was discovered in the late 1930's when it fell from a mining roof, and displayed in Kitts, Kentucky. It was donated to the University in 1961 by Mr. George Whitfield of Clove Fork Coal Co. This donation occurred after numerous geology departments across the US battled for the rights to display it.



This is Administration lawn before 1900. The buildings around Administration Drive were being constructed at this time.



## Going Greek isn't "buying friends," it's building lifelong friendships.

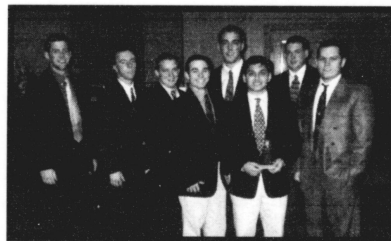
With Homecoming having just passed, it is apparent that a large number of those who come back are Greek alumni. These Greek alumni come back year after year so that they can see their brothers or sisters from fraternities and sororities as well friends from other Greek Organizations. Ask yourself, have you ever talked to an alum at any time who came back to visit Haggin Hall? Chances are the alumni you talk to is in town to visit the fraternity or sorority house they lived in. These houses have more memories and stories for Greek alumni than they could ever tell you about.

The main reason for this is because the bonds formed in fraternities and sororities are some of the strongest that people will ever form. The number of times that you will hear a Greek say that their chapter "is another family" for them is innumerable. That's why Greeks get so upset when people say things like, "Going Greek is buying friends." That comment is unfair to all Greeks, who truly have close bonds to their brothers and sisters. There are people in Greek Organizations who don't get along and don't like each other. The same holds true for most families as well. The difference is, you see your Greek brothers and sisters almost everyday. You only see the annoying cousin in your family on holidays.

The pride in individual Greek Organizations is wrongly criticized. It's great to see a group of brothers painting their faces and cheering uncontrollably at their chapter's flag football game. It's great that 40 members of a sorority will give up their Friday night to support their sisters at Greek sing and then going crazy when the performance is over. People criticize the Greeks for their support and pride in their organizations. Instead they should be commended for this pride and spirit. Drive by Seaton Field when two fraternities are playing flag football and you may see 500 people there. Drive by when no Greeks are playing and you'll see two teams with almost no support.

When students go through rush they often hear about brotherhood or sisterhood. That group will often say that they can't describe what these terms mean. Often they say, "you just have to go Greek to understand." Brotherhood and sisterhood is evident every day in Greek life. Whether be helping a brother through a death in the family or calming a sister down when she is stressed out after a week of tests, brotherhood and sisterhood are evident in everyday Greek life.

The people you meet when you are in the Greek Community are likely to be people you stay in contact with for many years. Don't say "Greeks buy their friends." Give them the benefit of the doubt that the friends they make are the friends they like. Greeks, like all great friends, go through a lot together. That's how Greeks make friends, not with check signed by parents.



## Wildcat Spotlight: UK Black Voices



### Remaining Schedule

November 30 at The New Birth  
216 Eastern Ave, Lexington  
Program Begins at 8pm

December 3 at Seventh Street Christian Church, Paris  
Program Begins 5pm

Rehearsals are Wednesday's at 6:30pm  
Center Theater (Student Center)

Did you know UK Black Voices has recorded 3 CD's?  
The group also won UK's first ever Battle of the Choirs

Quite possibly one of the most under appreciated talents on our campus, UK Black Voices continues to be an extremely successful organization boasting a membership well over 100. The group emphasizes a family atmosphere focussed on prayer and ministering as well as community service.

As a Gospel Choir founded by students in the 1970's, UK Black Voices strives to reach the young and old alike. The group has traveled to such places as Toronto, DC, and Atlanta. Funding for these trips come from a donation by the Office of Minority Affairs as well as group fundraisers.

Last semester was the first ever Revival organized by the group. The success of the Revival has led to the planning of a second this Spring. The Revival will accompany the already established annual spring performance. Although they have not forgotten their gospel roots, their sound is contemporary and focused on attracting a youthful audience.



# UK CARES

42% of 1st - 3rd grade girls want to be thinner

81% of 10 year olds are afraid of being fat

1 million boys and men are struggling with eating disorders

25% of men and 45% of women are on a diet on any given day

Fashion models are thinner than 98% of American women

51% of 9 and 10 year old girls feel better about themselves if they are on a diet

Eating and other body image disorders continue to be a huge problem among young women and men. Recent research suggests that approximately 5-10 million women and girls and 1 million boys and men across the U.S. suffer from an eating disorder or borderline condition. These numbers remind us that not only are some men struggling with eating disorders, but others have struggled with steroids or compulsive exercising to try to get their "perfect" body. Many men are also concerned about friends with eating disorders and are interested in what they might be able to do to help their friends and help prevent eating disorders in general.

UK CARES about Eating Disorders is a diverse group of individuals who have an active interest in the treatment and prevention of eating disorders and/or experience working with these issues. We are professionals, students, recovering individuals, and other concerned community members. The acronym C.A.R.E.S. describes the functions to which the group is dedicated: Counseling, Awareness, Resources, Education, and Service coordination. UK CARES exists to meet the needs of, and coordinate services for, students and their family and friends in the University of Kentucky and greater Lexington communities who are affected by eating disorders. We believe that eating disorders are multifaceted in nature and that recovery is possible. To assist the community UK CARES provides and supports a broad range of prevention, education, intervention, research, and treatment services. UK CARES strives to support the University principles of inclusive learning by promoting mutual respect, collective responsibility, teamwork, shared decision making, self empowerment, and personal safety.

Eating disorders are not just a "fad" or a "phase." People do not just "catch" an eating disorder for a period of time. They are real, complex and devastating conditions that can have serious effects on health, productivity, and relationships. Eating disorders are serious health conditions that can be both physically and emotionally destructive. People with eating disorders need to seek professional help. If not identified or treated in their early stages, eating disorders can become life-threatening situations. Early diagnosis and intervention significantly enhance recovery.

For more information about UK CARES please contact:

Farah Ballard @ 273-3321  
 Gabriella Pessah @ 257-8701  
 Jill Kindy @ 323-5823x238

## Other Campus Services

### Counseling

- Individual Counseling
- Career Counseling
- Drug/Alcohol Counseling

### L.E.A.P.

- Academic strengths and weaknesses
- Strategies for success
- Campus resources

### Learning Skills Program

- Improve academic skills and abilities
- Test taking skills
- Time Management
- Note Taking
- Stress Management

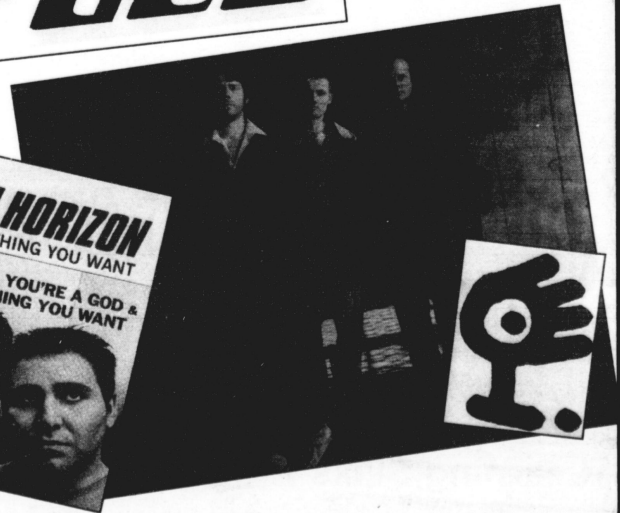
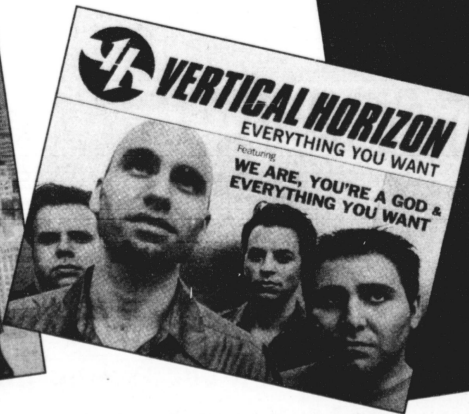
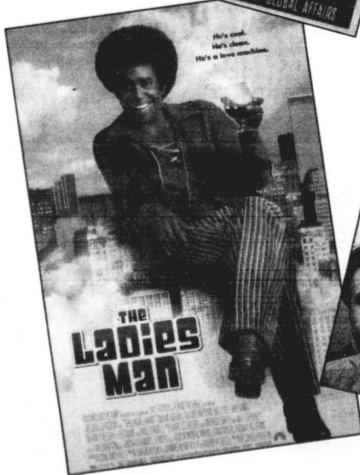
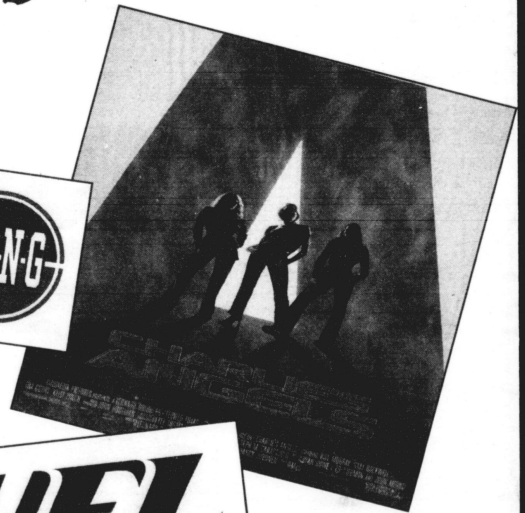
### UK Counseling and Testing Center

Fraze Hall  
 Administration Drive next to Student Center  
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