



Take a hike

## AIDS walk in Louisville

The sixth annual Louisville AIDS Walk will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. with registration beginning at noon. This year's walk will be held on the Belvedere in downtown Louisville. An estimated 3,000 people will walk across the Clark Memorial Bridge. The goal of the 6K walk is to raise as much as \$3,000 through corporate and individual pledges. These funds will benefit local AIDS organizations and will provide care and services to persons affected by AIDS/HIV. Incentive prizes, including round trip tickets on South-west airlines, dinner gift certificates and tickets to local art events, will be awarded to walkers.

Dangerous liaisons

## STDs run rampant

The estimated number of Americans who contract an STD each day could more than fill Rupp Arena. According to the American Social Health Association, almost 32,000 people contract the AIDS causing virus on any given day. ASHA also said the number of infected people is increasing, in spite of the number of safe sex campaigns. Women are starting to sue partners who knowingly infected them with HIV. The October edition of *Cosmopolitan* magazine conducted an informal survey that asked readers whether or not they think people should be sue their exes for damages.

Here's what they found:

**Women**  
Yes: 52%  
No: 48%

**Men**  
Yes: 49%  
No: 51%

Sleep easy

## No doze?

You want to sleep, but you can't. Here's how to knock out when it counts.

1. Plan ahead: If you know you have a big day coming up, try to regulate your sleep patterns one week in advance.
2. Don't go to bed early: Your body is conditioned to go to sleep at your usual time. Hitting the sack early invites insomnia, which can last well past your bed time.
3. Take a nap: A catnap the day before will take the pressure off sleeping on the big night. But keep it under 30 minutes, an extended siesta can disturb your sleep patterns.
4. Be prepared: Know what you need to do, where you need to go, and when you need to be there.

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Tomorrow's weather



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## HOMING IN

# Sigma Chi housing woes may end soon

Multimillion-dollar facility may be erected in the next two years

By Ellen Lord  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Sigma Chi fraternity might be getting a new house soon. Officers of the fraternity's Sigma Chi House Corporation, a

group of Sigma Chi alumni, met with UK administration and architects on Monday to discuss building a \$2.2-million house on Pennsylvania Avenue during the next two years.

Originally, fraternity leaders thought UK was going to renovate their current house on Woodland Avenue across from the William T. Young Library, said Jed Leano, a communications sophomore and fraternity spokesman. Members vacated the house after it failed health regulations last summer.

But now UK is looking at alternatives for Sigma Chi, because of long-term plans to tear down the house to expand the park-like setting surrounding the new library.

Instead of renovating the current house, UK administration is considering building a new house on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"We're trying not to be discouraged," Leano said. "We were under the impression that the university was going to take care of the renovations."

Instead, a group of Sigma Chi

alumni, called the House Corp., will pay \$50,000 to \$75,000 for renovations so fraternity members can live in the current house until a new one is found, Leano said.

Originally, the fraternity expected UK to pay \$200,000 for renovations, he said.

If the new house is constructed for the fraternity, members would sign University housing contracts and have a house supervisor hired by UK, said George DeBin, vice president for Fiscal Affairs.

No contracts have been signed

yet, and UK is applying for the money needed to build on Pennsylvania Avenue. But Sigma Chi is hoping to find a new home soon.

"Because we let this happen (let Woodland house fall into disrepair), we want to do anything we can to get our house," Leano said.

Three other fraternity houses will also be demolished.

No alternative locations have been established for the Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses, DeBin said.



HOME HILLER | KERNEL STAFF

No students in a Math 109 class in the Oswald Building at LCC were injured when this delivery truck backed into the building yesterday.

## COMMUNITY COLLEGES

# Truck hits building

Delivery vehicle slides down incline into Math 109 class at Oswald Building

By Regina Prater

STAFF WRITER

Students in the Oswald Building at Lexington Community College were rudely awakened from their studies yesterday when a UK delivery truck crashed into their classroom.

UK employee Vernon J. Adams was making a routine delivery to LCC his

truck crashed into the side of the building a little after 2:30 p.m., breaking three windows in the back of the classroom.

LCC budget safety officer Tom Rogers said no one was injured in the accident, which alarmed several students.

"We were sitting in class reviewing, when I heard the loudest noise I ever heard in my life," said Adrienne Hayhurst, a business freshman, who was in a Math 109 class when the accident occurred.

Heather Kendall, an environmental science sophomore who was also in the classroom, said, "We were going over some formulas and all of a sudden (there

was) a big noise like thunder. I turned around and glass was everywhere. One girl was covered with glass."

Biology freshman Donnie Murphy, who was sitting outside the building underneath a tree at the time of the accident, said Adams' truck started to back down the hill.

The truck went into the grass, he said, and the truck rolling backward until it hit the building.

Jessica London, an undeclared freshman, said she talked to Adams after the accident.

"(He) said that the engine just gave out and he lost control," London said.

Scharfenberger said he read through

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# UF may be least of Cats' worries

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK football team is entering The Swamp Saturday.

Literally. With Hurricane Georges churning through open waters on a collision course with South Florida, weather forecasts are predicting intense squalls of rain for much of the state this weekend, including Gainesville.

Despite the ominous weather forecast, 14

Cats players will be

making a trip to

their old stomping

grounds to face

the mighty

Gators. One player,

sophomore

wide receiver

Jermaine White,

will be returning to

his hometown for

the nationally

televised game.

The trip to

Ben Hill Griffin

Stadium, a.k.a.

The Swamp, has

left many of the

home-state boys

clamoring for

tickets from unsuspecting teammates.

"I'm hurtin' right now," said senior center

Jason Watts, who is from Oviedo, Fla. "I

know 23 family members are coming, but I

need 32 tickets. To get tickets, you got to get

the boys from Texas and hit them up at the

beginning of the year."

White said his family would require less

tickets than Watts', but his friends could

reach as many as 40.

"I know there will be about 12 or 13 of my

family there," White said. "In all, 30 or 40

people will be there."

Senior wideout Kevin Coleman isn't even

sure how many friends and family will show

up to see the Nicoville, Fla., native play.

"I'm scrounging for tickets, but I'll probably

need 20-25," Coleman said.

While the Florida natives hunt for freshman

to scam out of tickets, UK prepares for its

battle with the Gators, one they think they can

win.

"In the past, it's been an uphill struggle,"

senior center Kris Comstock, a Apopka, Fla.,

native said. "This year, we think we can make

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# Neighborhood rent rates discussed

By Richard Cook

STAFF WRITER

Residents of the Aylesford neighborhood are uncertain about how the re-zoning of their district to H-1 will affect rent.

John Cassity, a resident of Aylesford Place since 1975, isn't worried about increases in rent.

"I don't expect things will change too much."

John Michler lives on Maxwell Street.

To the right of his house is Michler Florist,

which he owns with his father. To the left of his house is a house he owns and rents out.

Sometimes he rents to students. Right now he has a graduate student renting one of his houses. He said he has no intention of raising rent.

"My rates aren't going to go up, because I have good tenants and I don't want them to leave," he said. "The rent doesn't have to go up. It is the great factor that will make the rates go up."

He said the landlords who raise rent may be the ones who have not been taking good care of their property, thinking that when it got run down enough, they would demolish the house and sell the land to a developer.

Since H-1 zoning will make that option difficult or impossible, they may have more

incentive to maintain their property, he said.

Mike Sheehy, a resident of the neighborhood for nearly four years, agreed.

"The people who own these places are slum lords," Sheehy said. "If the city forces people to remodel, and they will have to remodel up to code, then hell, yeah! rent will go up. It'll definitely suck."

Bill Lear, a Lexington attorney, told the Kentucky Kernel in July that the H-1 zoning has the potential to raise rent for students.

"If it raises costs for landlords, I'm

sure those costs will trickle down to the

students," Lear said. "Proponents have

said that the proposal is not anti-student,

but the buildings they are targeting are

buildings built for students."

Kige Kiger, manager of Wassmer Properties, also said students may be negatively impacted.

"Having to go through so much red tape to make repairs and changes to properties will raise costs for landlords, which in turn will raise costs for students."

"Some see the change in a different light.

"It's (the re-zoning) is good as long as

they don't totally jack the prices up for

students," Lloyd said.

Cassity agreed, saying that getting

help from the city to fix up the old homes

on Aylesford Place would be nice even if it

means an increase in rent.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Teen-agers sentenced for gang rape

FRESNO, Calif. — Six teen-agers were sentenced Wednesday to up to 25 years in prison for their roles in the gang rape of three young teenage girls.

Authorities said the three girls had runaway from home but were looking to return when they accepted a ride from an ex-boyfriend in April. They were taken to a motel party where as many as 16 men and boys repeatedly beat and raped them, authorities said. Thirteen men and teen-agers were arrested.

The six who were sentenced were among 10 who pleaded guilty but tried on Wednesday to withdraw their pleas, saying they were mistreated because they are Asian and that their lawyers were incompetent.

County Judge Lawrence J. O'Neill rejected the request and ordered attorney Nicholas Reyes taken away in handcuffs after he argued with the judge.

The six who were sentenced ranged in age from 15 to 19. Their prison sentences ranged from 17 to 25 years.

The youngest, Lor Her, was charged to the California Youth Authority until he turns 16, when he will be sent from \$3,400 to \$5,000 and to register as sex offenders after they serve their prison terms.

## Conductor's wife testifies in trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The wife of conductor Zubin Mehta testified yesterday she never authorized checks which a prosecutor contends Whitewater figure Susan McDougal used to pay medical bills and travel expenses for her family.

Nancy Mehta, who employed McDougal as the family bookkeeper from 1989 to 1992, spent several hours on the stand identifying individual checks.

Some had her named forged on them, she said.

McDougal, who sat quietly taking notes and staring at Mehta in court, is charged with embezzling some \$150,000 from the Mehtas to pay expenses for herself and her family, including dental and chiropractic bills.

McDougal's lawyer, Mark Geragos, has said he will show that Mehta told her assistant to spend money as part of a plot to keep it away from her husband's children.

## Joe Frazier found not guilty of DUI

PHILADELPHIA — A judge on Thursday acquitted former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier of drunken driving charges stemming from the boxer's arrest last April.

Defense attorney's had said Frazier's behavior after being pulled over in his 1989 Jaguar stemmed from his weariness from a long drive



**MONEY MATTERS:** Whitewater figure Susan McDougal has been charged with embezzling \$150,000 from a family to pay for personal expenses.

and medications for various ailments he suffers from. Frazier, 54, had been returning from an appearance at a police benefit function in which alcohol was served in Hudson County, New Jersey.

"I would never break the law if I believed I could hurt someone," Frazier said Thursday.

Frazier fought the DUI charge from the start, declining to enroll in a state alcohol rehabilitation program. Family members said he opted for his case to be decided solely by a judge, and not a jury, because of his innocence.

Prosecutors said Frazier was pulled over April 7 around 3 a.m. after swerving across the center of a four-lane avenue, running a red light, then falling over at least twice while being administered balance tests at the scene.

A breathalyzer exam later that night showed Frazier with a blood alcohol level of .068, just below the legal limit of .10.

Frazier's medical history, as well as testimony from a police officer who transported Frazier to police headquarters, helped his case. Officer Stacy Ramirez said Frazier did not appear to be drinking, refuting the testimony of three other officers.

## Georges threatens Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. — Leaving nearly 200 people dead in its wake, Hurricane Georges stormed toward the Florida Keys with gathering speed Thursday, and three-quarters of a million people along the coast were warned to clear out.

Forecasters said Georges would probably slice through the Keys — the curving, whisker-like string of islands off the tip of Florida — with 105 mph winds early Friday and could be up to 125 mph by Sunday in the northern Gulf of Mexico.

"This storm looks like it's all set to explosively intensify once the eye gets over water," said a worried Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. He urged stragglers in the Keys to get out. "We're extremely concerned that the land areas will be inundated with water and we'll lose a lot of folks down there."

The first squall line from the hurricane moved into Marathon in the middle Keys shortly before sunset, spawning a waterspout.

As many as 690,000 people were urged to evacuate along Florida's Atlantic Coast as far north as Fort Lauderdale, and along the Gulf Coast up to the Tampa Bay area, for a total of about 300 miles of coastline. The roughly 80,000 people in the Florida Keys were ordered out on Wednesday.

## Village ordinance bans exotics

GREENWICH, Ohio — Crocodiles, snakes and kangaroos are no longer welcome in the village. Neither are horses, cows and pigs.

A village ordinance banning exotic animals also lists barnyard animals, upsetting some residents who have signed a petition to get the law changed.

Compiled from wire reports.



MOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

## Crash landing

A UK truck making a routine delivery to the Oswald Building at Lexington Community College slammed into a classroom yesterday.

## TRUCK

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the police report, but could not elaborate on the details of the accident.

"It's a shame it happened, but accidents do happen," Scharfenberger said.

UK Police accident reports are not released until two days after the occurrence, police dispatcher Andrew Cline said.

Peggy Saunier the LCC

mathematics professor who was teaching the class, said the accident shocked everyone, but she decided to continue the review session in another classroom when she saw no one was hurt.

"We were so glad no one was hurt," Saunier said.

Rogers said the maintenance crew started cleaning up immediately.

Immediately after the accident, clean-up began, he said.

Class will be held as scheduled tomorrow, Rogers said.

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## ROAD SHOW

# Ralston-Flory, UK to get reacquainted

**New beginnings: UK volleyball heads South for SEC openers against LSU and Arkansas**

By Katy Crossen  
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's volleyball team is heading out of Lexington to LSU and Arkansas this weekend, and their first game won't be against just any team. It's against their old coach. The Wildcats go to Baton Rouge today to battle the Tigers and Fran Ralston-Flory, UK's former volleyball coach. Senior

Jenny Muzzezy said the team has had a lot to think about. "We're working on skills and thinking about LSU, because our old coach, Fran, coaches there," Muzzezy said. "We're working on how to deal with it, what's going on in our heads. LSU is just another opponent, the only advantage is that their coach knows all of our tendencies, their coach taught us those tendencies."

UK head coach Jona Braden is working on new tactics so the team will come out ahead. "With the defensive part of our game, we're making sure we put pressure on that opponent," Braden said. "We're creating opportunities, second opportunities and third opportunities, for us to get a good swing. ... We've got to dig and block and get a chance to go after the ball offensively." Braden said the team is growing with each practice. "We're continuing to gain confidence in our game, believing in our game, just taking it

one step at a time," Braden said. "Every day we step into the gym we focus on our game, and we may take one part and say, 'Let's develop that further.'" The Cats won their home tournament last weekend, but junior Terri Crabb said the team is anxious for conference play. "I'm excited to get into conference play," Crabb said. "We're done with preseason, and it's fun to get to play other teams in our conference now." It may be fun to play conference teams, but one has to won-

der how fun it would be to play an old coach's team. Junior Katie Eiserman says the Cats are going to enjoy this game. "We're really excited," Eiserman said. "We want to show Fran how much we've improved, we're hoping to really surprise her. We're working on our side and taking it to 'em, we're just going to play our game. We know we can beat them." Muzzezy agrees. "It's exciting that we're entering conference play, but there's still no doubt in my mind that we're going to beat

LSU," Muzzezy said. "Arkansas was really good last year and they killed us, but they lost two of their main people. If we take care of our side and play the way we know, hopefully we'll come back 2-0." The team sounds very confident after winning last weekend's tournament, but Muzzezy says the win has little to do with it. "We enjoyed the win, but we can't be satisfied with it," Muzzezy said. "What happened last week doesn't even matter. It was a great weekend, but we've moved to a new one."

# UK to kickoff SEC play

**Familiar foes: The UK women's soccer team faces Florida and South Carolina this weekend**

By Michael Heppermann  
STAFF WRITER

Florida is coming to Lexington this weekend. You've probably heard a lot of talk about UK traveling to Gainesville, but don't believe it. It isn't true. Not if you're a women's soccer fan, anyway. The University of Florida women's soccer team will be on campus Sunday. The same undefeated Florida (6-0-0) team that shutout Tennessee. The Florida team currently sitting atop the Southeastern Conference and ranked fifth in the nation. With the departure of just

two starters from last year's squad, it's also a near mirror image of the same team that produced four players on the All-Tournament Team, as well as the tournament's MVP, Sarah Yohe. "But, it is the first time in two years the Cats play the Gators at home, and UK coach Warren Lipka doesn't mind not having to pack. "It's about time," he said. "We're looking forward to playing that caliber of a team at home for a change." The UK-UF game is at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, but the Gators aren't the first to arrive in Lexington. South Carolina plays UK a visit tonight at 7. They're not

bad either. USC is 4-1-1 and 1-1-0 in SEC competition. They have recorded 20 goals for the year, including an 8-0 drubbing of Appalachian State. Lipka described the upcoming weekend as one of the toughest, competitively, that UK will face all year. "We really need to get organized; we need to get focused," he said. "We need to create more opportunities." They need to stifle Florida's opportunities if they want a different outcome from last year's match. Florida had 27 shots on goal against UK last year, which ties Auburn for the most shots they faced all year. Those 27 shots helped propel the Gators to a 4-0 win. The possibility of another barrage on UK's goal doesn't shake the nerves of goalkeeper

Carrie Kuhnelt. "I'm prepared and I know what to expect, so that negates any worries I have," she said. Before they deal with the Gator offense, the Cats can take comfort in the fact that they pulled out a 4-3 victory over the Gamecocks last year despite USC's 21-10 shot advantage. "We're prepared to have to play a lot of D (defense)," defender Allison Peppers said. "They might get more offensive opportunities; it just depends on how the game goes." If the Cats can swing both games in their favor, they would hold a 3-1-0 record in the SEC; if not, they could be 1-3-0 with just four SEC games left before the conference tournament. "SEC weekends are huge," Lipka said. "At worst, we hope to come away with a split."

## SWAMP

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a strong run."

In order to win, Watts and Comstock said the burden falls on the offensive line to control the Gators' attacking defense, one that is considered the best in the nation by many analysts. "We have to step up our game a little bit," Comstock said. "We have to be more focused and concentrate more during the entire week. Their defensive front is topnotch."

Watts agreed that the offensive line is key. "You can only do as good as we (the offensive line) do," Watts said. "It puts pressure on us because they have the best front seven in the country." Should The Swamp succumb to Georges and turn into an actual swamp, UK thinks it has an advantage over the Gator defense. "We won't change our game plan," White said. "With a wet field, the advantage goes to the offense because we can stick and make cuts. If he (the defensive back) slips, it's over."

Coleman concurred. "The wide receiver has an advantage, because he knows where he is going," Coleman said. "If that causes the defense to slip, we'll be in the end zone a lot." Comstock saw the wet field possibility differently. "The game will still be sold out," Comstock said. "I'm not sure how it will change the game plan, but both teams have the same conditions." Weather conditions aside, there will be plenty of trash-talking raining down onto the grass of The Swamp.

"I know a couple of guys in the secondary," said White, who also played ball with Florida quarterback Doug Johnson in high school. "I'll be chattering with a couple of them." White said having his family in the crowd of 83,000 could help him have a big day. "Coach Mumme always says I play to the crowd," White said. "If so, I'm gettin' busy." What would the Cats' players from Florida do if they won this Saturday? "I believe I might be making a couple extra trips home this year."

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Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lectures Series present Jerry Uelsmann, Graduate Research Professor of Art at Univ. of Fl.; 4:00pm, UK Art Museum  
SPORTS  
UK Women's Volleyball @ LSU, 7pm  
UK Women's Soccer vs. South Carolina, 7:00pm, Lexington KY  
**SATURDAY, 9/26**  
ACADEMIC  
Master Student Workshop, 9am-4pm, 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$35; call 257-8703 for more info  
SPORTS  
UK Men's Soccer vs. South Alabama, 2:30pm, Lexington KY  
UK Football @ Florida, TBA  
Hoopin for Habitat Basketball Tournament elimination rounds begin, Seaton Center  
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Murray Louis and Nikolai Dance, 8:00pm, Singletary Center Concert Hall  
ickets \$7 students, \$15 faculty/staff/seniors, \$19 general public, call 257-71CS  
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MEETINGS  
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 10:00am, Room 124 Kastle Hall  
ACADEMIC  
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Master Student Workshop, 1pm-6pm, 201 Frazee Hall, cost is \$35; call 257-8703 for more info  
RECREATION  
UK Aikido Club meeting, 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887  
SPORTS  
UK Women's Volleyball @ Arkansas, 1pm  
UK Women's Soccer vs. Florida, 12:30 pm, Lexington KY  
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CUP OF LOVE

# Shop is campus hot spot

By Eric Stoner  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ovid's, the new café outside the William T. Young Library is a welcome sign to many UK students.

"I'm really tired of fast food so I enjoy what Ovid's has to offer," said Caleb Calvine, an undeclared freshman.

The café opened on Wednesday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by UK President Charles Wethington, and performances by a harpist and several local bands.

"We're hoping that folks who haven't yet had a chance to visit Ovid's will take advantage of this opportunity," said Libby Allen, manager of Ovid's.

When live entertainers aren't performing at Ovid's, music is usually playing in the background, but Allen said she would like to find more live entertainment for patrons at the café, the second coffee shop on the UK campus.

Ovid's has one advantage over Intermexzo, located in the Patterson Office Tower, while Intermexzo doesn't accept the dinner account as a method of payment, Ovid's does.



Sandra Witholtz, a nursing junior, and others found a quiet place to study at the new Ovid's café.

Menu items range from Szechwan Pepper Steak to seasoned herb potatoes. During the day, the restaurant is a self-serve food court.

At night it transforms into a café where customers are served at their tables.

While Allen said the prices are worth the food you get, some students disagree.

"I think the prices are a little high, especially for college students," said history sophomore Melissa Schwartz.

But Ovid's doesn't cater just students. "Because of the tours the library gets,

we get a lot of older customers too," Allen said. "We had the whole Herald-Leader staff come in the first week we were open."

Ovid's got its name and concept from former marketing department intern Eric Tases, who now works for LexMark.

The name means metamorphosis of the mind and came from early contemporary poet, Publius Ovidius Naso, who was born in 43 BC.

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# Cyclists angry over policy



## Bicycle regulations being enforced at campus buildings

By Jessica Coy  
NEWS EDITOR

"No Parking" signs have always been a part of UK and during the past few weeks more of them are being spotted around campus. But the new rash of no parking zones are not for cars, they are for bikes.

Yesterday, more than five bikes were removed from bike racks outside of Blazer Hall and taken to the UK police bike impound area.

"We put signs up Monday telling people to move their bikes," said Sandy Honican, a front desk worker at Blazer Hall.

Honican said the bike rack was relocated to a space in between Blazer and Keeneland, because the bikes were too close to the front steps of Blazer.

"There were so many bikes in the rack, that it caused a problem getting around it when it was so close to the steps," she said.

Honican added that the impounded bikes had been there for a long time and had not been claimed.

Signs have been posted in front of the William T. Young Library warning stu-

dents that their bikes will be impounded if they do not park in the racks.

There is no second chance for a bike parking offender. Bikes are impounded on the spot.

Paul Willis, director of UK libraries, said the police department is responsible for putting the signs out.

"The only signs the library posted were the ones on the library doors to warn the students," Willis said. "We hated for kids to go out and find that their bikes had been taken."

Willis said many students who had been chaining their bikes to the benches in front of the library said they did so because the racks were so far away.

"They don't want our bikes near the library," said Mitchell Koontz, a sports management senior.

Koontz said he rarely parks his bike illegally but the bike racks for the library are too far away.

"I usually don't have a problem parking my bike, the situation has really improved."

Justin Seiter, a telecommunications junior agreed.

"There are plenty of bike racks on campus," he said. "I usually try to park legally so my bike doesn't get impounded."

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Bicyclists who do not park their bikes at campus racks like telecommunications junior Justin Seiter are finding their transportation impounded.

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Naughty things

## Bananas get this man in trouble

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Michael Gallagher pleaded guilty to unlawful interception of communications and unauthorized access to computer systems. He faces up to two years in prison and a \$7,500 fine when he is sentenced March 19 in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. Gallagher, accompanied by his lawyer, made no statement as he entered the pleas this morning before Judge Richard Niehaus.

The Enquirer originally said its reporters obtained copies of the messages from a high-ranking company official with authority over the messaging system. Chiquita pressed charges over the 18-page series of articles, saying Gallagher had deceived editors and may have illegally obtained the voice-mail messages.

The newspaper printed a front-page apology June 28 and said it had fired Gallagher and was paying more than \$10 million to Chiquita to settle any claims.

Chiquita sued Gallagher on July 3 in federal court, accusing him of defamation and 11 other counts, including stealing thousands of voice-mail messages with the help of three current or former Chiquita employees.

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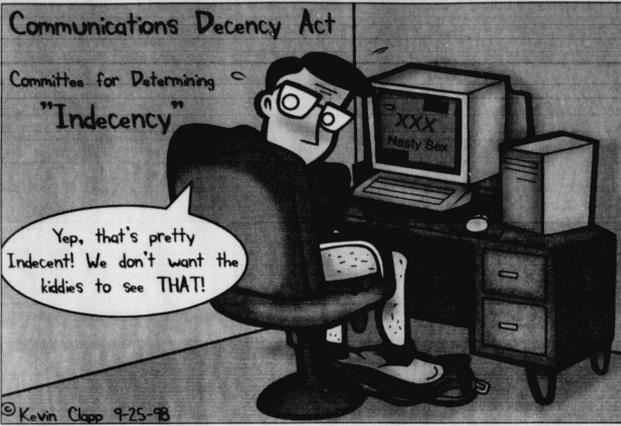
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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

## Athletes are lost once their career is over at UK

To the editor:

A while ago there was a cartoon featuring Tim Couch and two football fans boasting about their wins. The creator was illustrating how the public basks in the glory of UK's athletic success. The student body is no exception when reporting the game outcomes with the usual, "Oh, THEY lost," or the ever favorite, "Hey, WE won!" Of course, the same team is playing in both situations.

I realized that this pride ends, not only with a losing streak, but when players exhaust their eligibility. Currently, Tim Couch and crew are breaking old records and gaining much praise as he becomes UK's poster child for football. But once he has finished serving our school, will Coach Mumme pass his jersey to the next recruit and let these newly-achieved accomplishments fade from memory? It appears that was the case as the women's soccer team battled Alabama. Initially, my friends and I thought that Coach Lipka had secretly sent in Kim LaBelle, the record holder for most goals, assists and points at UK, and in the

SEC. After running through the program, we discovered that a freshman player, who ironically looks strikingly similar, had become the new owner of that number jersey.

We began talking about the disrespect that UK gives its athletes. These are the same athletes it promotes on the schedule cards and uses to draw crowds, not to mention money. The solution to this "discarding" of student-athletes is simple: build a records case. Everyone affiliated with UK (the student body, faculty, alumni, etc.) should be proud of the teams as well as the facilities.

However, there is not one place where you can learn that UK's Paco Rivera led the diving team or that Carrie Kunnell, the current women's soccer goalkeeper, has one of the lowest goals-against average in the SEC. I think that by displaying these statistics, everyone can benefit. Students can continue to take pride in the teams. Campus visitors can learn of the many former talents at UK, and undoubtedly be impressed. The display could also give new athletes goals to strive towards during their careers.

UK should remember the teams and the players that made a historical mark for themselves and our school.

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## Clinton's offenses not really that offensive



Greg Laber  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

I'm left with a feeling of profound disappointment. It's not that the president had inappropriate relations with an intern. After all, he's just upholding a long-standing American tradition.

Presidential nookie has been with us since George Washington earned the nickname "Father of our Country." Almost anyone who signed the Constitution had a little something extra going on with one of his slaves.

There are those who theorize that Lincoln was our first president to run his administration from the closet. I doubt even "Honest Abe" would have been too forthcoming had a grand jury asked him about his peccadilloes.

Clinton's exploits pale in comparison to those of Saint Kennedy. Granted, Lewinsky is no Marilyn Monroe, but nookie is still nookie. Sure, I may feel a little let down that the best President Clinton could get is a girl I'd have been embarrassed to take to senior prom.

But my real disappointment is reserved for Columbo-wanna-be, Ken Starr. Four years and more than \$40 million

of tax payer money later, all he has to show for his efforts is a 445-page letter to *Penthouse*.

Are we really expected to impeach a president over this? Sure, Clinton may have been deceptive. He bent a few laws nearly to the breaking point. But in a purely legal sense, his answers could not be categorized as straight-up lies.

But let's say for a moment that Clinton did break the law. Let's assume he's guilty of perjury, obstruction of justice and poor taste in women.

There is still no way this should lead to impeachment.

Ken Starr built his entire case against the president on the foundation of illegally taped conversations.

To paraphrase Johnnie Cochran, "If it ain't legit, you must acquit."

If these charges were brought against Joe Citizen, the case would have been thrown out long before it reached this point.

But in Washington, political vendettas apparently carry more weight than the laws of the justice system. Counsel Starr has sworn to uphold.

History is going to judge Clinton for his actions. I suspect Starr will be remembered for the McCarthy-era throw-back that he is.

If we allow our country to be thrown into economic turmoil over the personal affairs of one man, then how will history judge us?

One can only imagine...

## Work: It's the concept time has forgotten



Beverly Spitzer  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Have you ever been assigned to do a group project with students so lazy they're on the verge of becoming comatose? Have you frantically done their work to preserve your own grade while they're out playing basketball and partying? Then you'll know how I felt two years ago, when I was working for an academic library. The other shelvees evidently thought that "work ethic" was a Chinese dish.

I want to stress that this did not happen at either my undergrad college or UK. I'm positive that the librarians here are the most conscientious ones in the immediate universe, and I'm not saying this just because I need help with my term papers. Because I may need a work recommendation from the place, I'll give you only one hint which college I worked at: Our basketball team placed higher than theirs last year.

It wasn't as if the work was difficult. (Boring, yes; difficult, no.) One or two other conscientious workers and I would circle the floor and gather heavy abandoned books. Then we would wheel them to the back room, put them in order, and re-shelve them. I would alternately slap myself to stay awake and wonder how much workman's comp I would get for sustaining a hernia.

The other workers (and I use the term loosely) refused to help. They openly lounged around and discussed "Melrose Place."

Why weren't they fired? Oh, they would jump into action if the boss showed up, but whenever they weren't directly supervised, it was playtime.

After they finished hashing over Amanda's plots and Michael's affair du jour, they would pull out a deck of cards and play Hearts. Sometimes they swapped dirty jokes. One woman gave dramatic tarot card readings.

What they did the most was talk about sex. Fine, but they could have discussed the relative merits of chocolate syrup and whipped cream while they shelved books. The only time they touched a volume was when it had an HQ on the spine: a sex book. They would snicker and read snatches out loud to the others. On one occasion, when the laziest woman and I were the only two in the room, she was chugging Coke and reading *People* magazine. I was dutifully sorting several carts full of five-pound periodicals with titles like *Journal of Pyrokinetic Spina Bifida*. After half an hour, she yawned, set down her coke, and said incredulously, "Why do you work so hard?"

I swung a book off the shelf and dropped it a few inches from her toes. It landed with a heavy boom. Then I fixed her terrified face with a stare and pronounced slowly, "That's... what... we... get... NO PAID... for."

## IN OUR OPINION

# Is this a big joke?

Internet decency laws waste of time

Freedom is a word many espouse, but few truly understand or achieve.

For this to be a free society, there have to be open lines of communication, and those open lines shouldn't stop once you turn on your computer and start surfing the World Wide Web.

Some congressmen, though, think a line should be drawn where the information superhighway is concerned. A bill has been proposed to penalize every organization from "Playboy to CNN" for printing material that is "harmful to minors," by a \$50,000 fine or up to six months in jail.

The phrase "beating a dead horse" comes to mind: Congress couldn't get the Communications Decency Act of 1996 to float, now some conservative politicians are trying once again to meddle in a medium they can't possibly supervise.

If they want to play Big Brother and restrict Internet content, they'd better come up with air-tight criteria of what constitutes "harmful to minors," which can encompass anything. Driving cars can be harmful to minors, cigarettes are harmful to minors, maybe even politicians.

But the Internet, the most advanced medium in terms of space, depth and technological knowledge, can only help to foster what we journalists call "the marketplace of ideas," a community of knowledge, a community where people are discussing issues instead of burying them.

The bill doesn't go far enough in explaining the logic behind censoring online content. What reasons do the American public have for supporting a bill like this, when computer stores have software available to block "harmful" sites.

This whole issue stems from the fact that the federal government is pissed they handed the Internet over to the private sector, and the private sector has welcomed the Internet with open arms. They have used it as a great source for news, entertainment and commerce, while the government is once again trying to be parental and decide what the people can and can't handle.

If legislators wanted to pick publications to hassle, why not pick something other than CNN or *Playboy*, two of the more reputable media outlets in the industry?

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ART

# Vision, light invade UK in photography

Picture perfect: The Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series begins its second year with Florida State professor Jerry Uelsmann

By Jennifer White  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then photographer Jerry Uelsmann will have a lot to say when he comes to UK today. Uelsmann is the inaugural speaker of the second annual Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series.

Jerry Uelsmann will lecture on his life's work and his development as an artist. Director of the Singletary Center for the Arts, Harriet Fowler, said photography students will be fascinated.

"He is very good at communicating his art and his development as an artist. People will be fascinated by what he tells them."

Uelsmann has been involved in photography for more than 40 years and has had eight books of his art published, including his most recent work, *Uelsmann/Yosemite*. His work has been exhibited in the United States and abroad. Currently, he is a graduate research professor at the University of Florida.

UK Associate Professor of Art Dennis Carpenter has been trying for 20 years to get the funds to bring Uelsmann to UK for the endowment lecture.

"Jerry Uelsmann gives a great talk," Carpenter said. "He truly is a living master and probably the best known living photographer in the world."

The Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series was started by UK with

funds from the late Robert C. May, a former part-time photography instructor at UK.

An endowment fund was established to purchase photos and to support the lecture series.

Besides the aesthetic benefit of the series, students in the photography program at UK also benefit from the fulfillment of curriculum requirements and the exposure to some of the best artists in the world of photography. Carpenter, a consultant to the lecture series, says May wanted to share his passion for photography.

"Robert May simply loved photography and he wanted to ensure that the photos were properly kept and shared with the public."

Uelsmann's work has been touted as some of the best in the world. It is his ability to build a visionary menage of images that relate together, yet are philosophically impossible, that challenge conventional notions of photography.

"I think my photography is deeply embedded in reality, but different than the reality we perceive," Uelsmann said.

At the lecture, Uelsmann plans to share with the audience how the imagery of his photography has evolved over the past 40 years and to share the creative process. He will also show slides of his feature works including "Uelsmann/Yosemite" and his new book coming out based on the elements found in his travels to museums all over the world.

His photography technique, multiple printing, grew out of the

tradition of the 1850s, originating from photography pioneers such as Henry Peach Robinson. Uelsmann describes his work as "in process discovery."

"In traditional photography, the creative moment is when the shutter clicks. I don't commit myself to what happens when the picture is taken. As I start working on an image in the darkroom, I explore the different visual options."

Carpenter, also a former graduate student of Uelsmann, said the photographer's technique may keep him in the darkroom for hours pouring over shots to see if the images can be combined to produce his style.

"What's so interesting about his work is that he creates a simultaneously believable and unbelievable environment."

Despite the fame Uelsmann has received for his photography, he says his ultimate hope is to amaze himself. He says he tries to remain more visually open-minded and does not expect people to have a specific response. Rather, he wants people to remember the images and to have an authentic response.

"I would rather have them say they love it or they hate it. The worst thing that can happen to an artist is for someone to say your work is boring."

The work of Uelsmann is now on display at the Singletary Center. His lecture is the first of a series presented by the Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series. Uelsmann's presentation is Sept. 25 at 4 p.m.



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The photography of Jerry Uelsmann challenges the conventional wisdom of photography, creating scenes that are once stunning and philosophically impossible.

DANCE

# Beauty, color and motion

A different kind of dance: Eccentric dance company pays visit to UK's Singletary Center for the arts this Saturday

By Brandy Carter  
STAFF WRITER

The Next Stage Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will present Murray Lewis and Nikolais Dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

"The Murray Lewis and Nikolais Dance was chosen to come to UK because of their unique use of multi-media and the spacious and emotional feel they give in their performances," said Albert Burks, assistant director of SAB.

The company's performance will include four separate pieces, including "Noumenon," "Figura," "Tensile Involvement" and "Four Brubeck Pieces."

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Murray Lewis and Nikolais have been influencing the world of modern dance for 40 years. Murray Lewis and Alwan Nikolais each led their own dance troupes before merging in 1969. In 1993, Nikolais passed away and Lewis took over the company.

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The company gained recognition after being around for 40 years and performing in several Broadway shows. The cost of tickets for the hour and a half performance range from \$7 for UK students, \$19 to the public and \$15 to UK staff.

which will feature the company dancing to the music of Dave Brubeck.

"Each of the four pieces represents four different modes of expression, such as different themes and unique vehicles to get to their themes," said Brooke Salisbury, head of the Next Stage Series.

"These dancers are so sensual in the way they move their bodies," Murray Lewis and Nikolais Dance uses props such as reel-to-reel tape recorders, dramatic lighting and costuming to add more of a visual effect to their shows."

"The 'Tensile Involvement' piece stretches gigantic floor-to-ceiling rubber bands across the stage in all the colors of the rainbow," said Anne Tobias, a writer for *Dance Magazine*.

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The Murray Lewis and Nikolais Dance show will be at the Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall tomorrow night at 8.

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# Wooten to play Lynagh's

By Mary Dees  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones have been known throughout Kentucky and the nation as one of the top masters of experimental Bluegrass music that features jazz, country and funk.

Bassist Victor Wooten has been with the band for 10 years and is in the midst of a promising solo career. Wooten released his second CD, *What Did He Say?*, last year and is currently touring in support of it and his solo career, which he says has been a great experience.

"I think everybody wants to do their own thing at some point," Wooten said. "Everyone has their own ideas they want to pursue." Wooten's solo career has given him a chance to do the numerous things he has always wanted to do, particularly perform live.

"A lot of it is just different song ideas. Different roads the Flecktones might not want to go down. Playing live (alone) you can choose the direction the music goes. It's a lot of fun and responsibility to get a live night of music out with just a drummer and a bass," Wooten said.

Wooten will be joined tonight by his older brother, Regi, who began teaching Victor to play bass. The brothers have a long history of playing together, beginning when Victor was five. All five of the Wooten brothers had their own band, The Wootens. The Wootens played concerts all over and even opened for Curtis Mayfield and War.

Starting young definitely gave Wooten an advantage. "It was definitely beneficial. I was exposed to other people, so I just did it. I started at an age before I had built up a wall," Wooten said.

Lexington should be a good stop for Wooten. "Audiences have been really on our (The Flecktones) side. Everyone is really accepting. If people want to dance there will be lots of music to dance to," Wooten said.

Wooten plans to record and release a new solo CD in January and tour both individually and with the Flecktones.

"I still have a few ideas I want to get out solo wise," Wooten said. He will play at 9:30 p.m. tonight at Lynagh's. Tickets are \$10.

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Wait Until You  
Work Here.

GRAND  
OPENING!



We tried to keep it simple, but we're really excited about the high-volume potential of our new store in LEXINGTON. Max & Erma's opened its first store in 1972, and we now have more than 40 locations throughout the nation, featuring a highly successful combination of fun-loving people and great food within a casual setting. Our continued popularity has created new opportunities for outgoing, personable folks to join us in one of the following positions:

Full and Part-Time

HOST/HOSTESSES  
WAITSTAFF • DISHWASHERS  
LINE & PREP COOKS • BUS PERSONNEL

Come to the newest gathering place! Associates receive a team atmosphere where you matter, a competitive starting wage, dining discount, immediate health care enrollment, 401(k) plan, growth opportunity within our company and a flexible schedule. Max & Erma's supports a promote-from-within policy. Apply in person at the construction trailer, MF between 9am and 6pm or on Saturday between noon and 4pm at the new **Hamburg Pavilion: MAX & ERMA'S, 1648 Alysheba Way, Lexington, KY 40509.** We're an equal opportunity employer.

Also available:  
• Waitstaff

Apply in person at our Beaumont Center location:  
3030 Lakeside Circle, Lexington.

**Max & Erma's**  
RESTAURANT AND BAR/GRILL

We work hard.  
We eat well.  
We have fun!