



Logic Incognito

### Who'd of think?

If a person with multiple personalities threatens suicide, is that considered a hostage situation?

Just think how much deeper the ocean would be if sponges didn't live there.

If a cow laughed, would milk come out her nose?

Whatever happened to Preparations A through G?

If olive oil comes from olives, where does baby oil come from?

I went for a walk last night, and my roommates asked me how long I'd be gone. I said, "The whole time."

So what's the speed of dark?

How come you don't ever hear about grunted employees? And who has been diss-ing them anyhow?

After eating, do amphibians need to wait an hour before getting OUT of the water?

Why don't they just make mouse-flavored cat food?

If you're sending someone some Styrofoam, what do you pack it in?

I just got skylights put in my place. The people who live above me are furious.

Why do they sterilize needles for lethal injections?

Is it true that cannibals don't eat clowns because they taste funny?

When a man talks dirty to a woman, it's sexual harassment. When a woman talks dirty to a man, it's \$3.95 per minute.

If it's tourist season, why can't we shoot them?

Isn't Disney World a people trap operated by a mouse?

Whose cruel idea was it for the word "isp" to have an "s" in it?

Since light travels faster than sound, is that why some people appear bright until you hear them speak?

Why do you press harder on a remote control when you know the battery is dead?

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## BEER AND NETWORKING

# Students gather for 'Malpractice'

## Malpractice Mixer: Colleges get together outside school

By Jill Gorin  
NEWS EDITOR

What do you get when you combine future lawyers, dentists and doctors? The Malpractice Mixer.

Students from the College of Law, College of Medicine, College of Pharmacy, College of Allied Health and the College of Dentistry met at the Lexington City Brewery yesterday to get to know one another during happy hour.

Melanie McCoy, a first-year law student and chairperson for the event, said it's a chance for students of different colleges to get to know one another.

"Every year we try to make it bigger," she said. "It's a good thing to do, both pro-

fessionally and socially."

The event was sponsored by the College of Law Student Bar Association and Phi Delta Phi.

The admission to get into the mixer was three canned goods. The goods will be donated to God's Pantry and the Lexington Food Bank.

"We've done this for at least 10 to 15 years," said Jay Hatcher, a third-year law student and Phi Delta Phi president. "Before it's just been a mixer, but we came up with the idea to donate to an organization to combine the two."

Many students like the idea.

"It's nice to have fun and be charitable at the same time," said John Pumphrey, a first-year law student.

Students in higher education at UK cherish the time they get to spend away from the classroom.

"It's good to have events like this because your social life changes when you

get into a professional program," said Jill McClish, a third-year physical therapy student.

Although the objective is to meet students from various colleges, some students found this an opportunity to talk with students from their own college they might not have gotten a chance to meet.

"We usually don't ever see each other between medical classes because we don't interact," said Mike Schlossberg, a third-year medical student. "And we certainly don't get to see the law school students."

Last year, only the law and medical colleges participated in the mixer, but the idea to add all of the other colleges has made a tremendous difference in the turnout.

"Last year, we had about 100 people show up from both colleges."

Hatcher said. "But this year we have gotten a pretty even distribution from all the colleges."



COLIN ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF  
Lexington City Brewery's happy hour - a good gathering for any group of students.

## THE SAGA OF SGA

# Debate kicks off SGA race

By Tracy Kershaw  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The race is on for Student Government president.

Keisha Carter and running mate Charmaine Neal debated Jimmy Glenn and his running mate, Amanda Holloway, last night at the Black Student Union meeting.

The candidates presented their platforms and answered questions before debating the issue of tuition increase and the recruitment and retaining of African-American students.

The audience questioned the candidates about their commitment to recruiting and retaining African-American students at UK.

Carter said being from Lexington helps her to talk to a lot of African-American high school students about coming to UK.

"We need to show high school students that there is a close-knit African-American population here," Carter said.

Glenn said he is personally interested and committed to the issue.

"I want to make sure UK gets the brightest and best African-American minds," he said.

One audience member

asked Glenn if he intentionally disengages himself from other African-Americans and if she should be personally offended when he refers to African-Americans as "you all" or "they."

Glenn said that it was a matter of misunderstanding. "I didn't realize that I did it. When I say 'you all' I mean the entire student body, not just African-Americans," Glenn said. "I think of myself as an African-American."

Another audience member questioned Glenn about his involvement in African-American organizations on campus, saying that he had never seen him at a Black Student Union meeting before.

"I did attend Black Student Union meetings during my first two years here," Glenn said. "I stuck my head in."

The tuition increase issue dominated the question and answer session. Glenn voted in favor of the increase last year. Many audience members questioned Glenn about his support of the increase.

"Tuition must go up for us to reach top 20 status," Glenn said. "We will be getting more for our educational dollar."

### Platforms

Glenn and Holloway  
- Reviewing alcohol policy  
- Designated Drive Card program  
- More SGA-sponsored scholarships  
- Free STD testing  
- Campus parking

Carter and Neal  
- Fight tuition increases  
- Improve SGA Internally  
- Create an African-American Studies major  
- Changing city ordinances  
- Improving food services

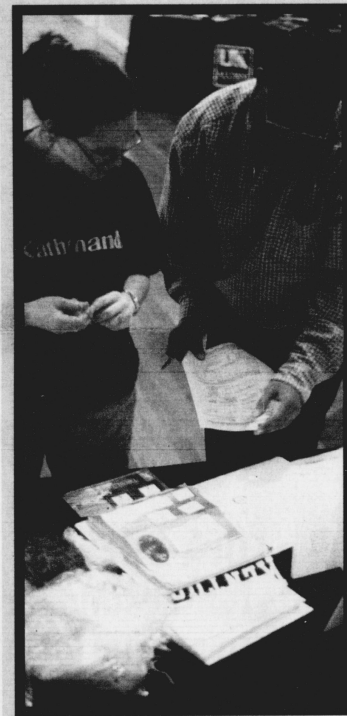
## EXCELLENT WORK

# Fellows announced

STAFF REPORT

UK's Gaines Center for the Humanities announced its new class of Gaines Fellows yesterday. The Gaines Fellows are 12 individuals chosen on the basis of good academic qualifications, leadership qualities and community commitment. Each fellow will receive a \$5,000 fellowship. While fellows are most often sophomores, this year's group includes several juniors and even one senior. Fellows must have at least two years left in school. They participate in unique humanities seminars the first year and work on a thesis the second year.

This year's Gaines Fellows are:  
William Allen, French and philosophy junior  
Stephanie Blessing, philosophy and sociology sophomore  
Brandon Conley, chemistry and classics senior  
Elizabeth Frank, anthropology and English junior  
Jonathan Green, English sophomore  
Johnna Hertzfield, political science sophomore  
Amanda Holloway, English and psychology sophomore  
Jennifer Kasten, biology and French junior  
Brian Lush, classics and history junior  
Courtney Reynolds, biology and history sophomore  
Thomas Scott, religious history sophomore  
Anthony Smith, computer science sophomore  
Laura Stipanowich, classics and history sophomore



## Senior salute

Gary Lawrence, campus bookstore representative, assists Amber Scott, journalism senior, in filling out a form to send out graduation announcements.

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## GROUNDBREAKING

# Heart center on the way

## Battle for health: Thanks to a huge donation, first dirt was shoveled

By Becky Heisel  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One more step has been made in UK's rise to be one of the top 20 research institutes in the nation.

The groundbreaking ceremony on the Linda and Jack Gill Building commenced yesterday, with eight officials shoveling the first shovel of earth for the new site.

"This institute will change the whole way the outside world looks on our medical center," said Dr. James W. Holsinger, Jr., chancellor of the Chandler Medical Center.

The new Linda and Jack Gill Building is where the Linda and Jack Gill Heart Institute and the UK Center for Advanced Surgery will be located. It will also be a new gateway to the UK Chandler Medical Center.

The Gills' \$5 million donation, one of the largest gifts to UK, included money for one endowed chair and five endowed professorships.

The Kentucky state government matched the funds for the endowed seats to allow two more endowed chairs and five additional endowed professorships.

"This is a day when we make a stand for the cardiac health of Kentucky," said Linda Gill.

"One of our main reasons for giving this gift to the university was because Kentucky was ranked fifth worst in heart health in the nation."

The goals for the Heart Institute include lowering Kentucky's mortality rate due to cardiac problems and offering better care to patients in general.

One of the objectives is to translate the results of basic and clinical research to patient care quicker and more effectively.

President Charles Wethington praised the institute as a step toward the University's goal of becoming a Top 20 public research institution by the year 2020.

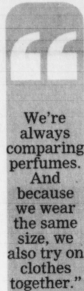
The new building's scheduled completion is Spring 2001.

It is going to be situated in front of the UK Hospital and will have a walkway connecting it to the Chandler Medical Center.

To make the area big enough for the new building, Rose Street will have to be redone. Rose Street will probably meet Limestone in a T-intersection, with a turn lane. The service road in front of the hospital will be gone.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down



We're always comparing perfumes. And because we wear the same size, we also try on clothes together."

—Liv Tyler on her dad, Aerosmith's Steve Tyler, in Australia's New Weekly magazine.

## Greenspan: watch risky loans

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned bankers to avoid making loans on the expectation that the record-breaking expansion will continue unabated. The remarks appeared to be the latest in a series of recent efforts by federal regulators to forestall a repeat of the savings and loan crisis of the late 1980s and early 1990s. In that debacle, lax lending, aggressive expansion into new lines of business and fraud at some S&Ls eventually forced a government bailout of hundreds of billions of dollars.

## Bradley ready to quit

WASHINGTON — Bill Bradley, a loser in Super Tuesday's primaries, prepared yesterday to endorse Al Gore and quit the Democratic presidential campaign. Speaking on condition of anonymity, advisers to Bradley said the former New Jersey senator would announce his withdrawal today and throw his support to the vice president. GOP campaigner John McCain went home to Arizona, his challenge to George W. Bush near an end, voluntarily or not. A senior aide to McCain, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said a list of all possible options had been prepared for discussion.

## Bush, Gore looking ahead

WASHINGTON — Presidential campaigners George W. Bush and Al Gore, their nominations assured by Super Tuesday primary wins, reached out yesterday to John McCain's independent-minded voters. Republican Bush and Democrat Gore will battle for the decisive middle ground. Bush and Gore also planned to replenish campaign treasuries, tinker with senior staffs and coordinate political operations with their parties. "John McCain tapped into a vein," Bush told The Associated Press. "The McCain supporters will hear my message of reform." Gore invoked McCain's name in TV interviews.

## Chile: Pinochet will be tried

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's interior minister, Raul Troncoso, said today Gen. Augusto Pinochet can be tried in Chile, vowing that scores of criminal complaints against the former



**TOUCH HIS MONKEY:** Mike Myers has scored a \$20 million pay-check to bring his irrepressibly avant-garde "Saturday Night Live" character Dieter to the big screen. The "Sprockets" plot is rumored to focus on Dieter's journey to America to search for his monkey.



**LIZARD KING:** In May, a San Diego group will mount a stage musical based on the writings of Jim Morrison. The musical, "Celebration of the Lizard," takes place after the apocalypse, when good and evil battle for domination in the California desert, and includes 40 Doors tunes.

dictator will be heard out. Rights groups had expressed fears that the former dictator — who still enjoys the loyalty of the country's army and right-wing politicians — had effectively escaped justice when Britain released him from house arrest last week.

## Gunman kills Tenn. firemen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Firefighters responding to a house fire yesterday were ambushed by a gunman who stepped out of the garage and began shooting. Two of the firefighters and a sheriff's deputy were killed, and a woman was found dead in the garage. The suspected gunman, Fred Williams, was himself a Memphis firefighter who had just returned to work after a disability leave. Police Director Walter E. Crews said. Williams and a bystander were wounded, but their injuries were not life-threatening.

## Van accident near kills 8

JEAN, Nev. — A van struck a railroad on Interstate 15, about 30 miles south of Las Vegas, and rolled over onto a highway median, killing eight people and injuring five, the state Highway Patrol said. Eleven of the passengers were ejected during the single-vehicle accident.

## Palestinians, Israelis resume

JERUSALEM — Palestinians and Israelis ended a crisis in the peace process Wednesday with Israelis allowing greater U.S. involvement, and Palestinians accepting territory not abutting Jerusalem. It was President Clinton's top envoy, Dennis Ross, who announced the resumption of peace talks, flanked by Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Ross, who said the peace talks would resume in Washington after the four-day Muslim Eid al-Adha holiday beginning March 16, said the sides would "work in the spirit of partnership and mutual confidence."

## Stock report

NEW YORK — Stocks finished a turbulent session mostly higher yesterday after the Federal Reserve's "beige book" report on the economy reassured investors because it found little overall inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 60.50 to close at 9,856.53, recovering some of the 374 points it lost yesterday. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,543-1,446. The Nasdaq finished up 49.42 at 4,897.26.

Compiled by wire reports

## CAMPAIGN TRAIL

# Gore and Bush get super on Tuesday

By Chris Markes  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

George W. Bush and Al Gore have emerged as the two front-runners in the presidential race following the Super Tuesday primaries.

Gore secured his place as the next Democratic presidential candidate by shutting out his competitor, Bill Bradley, in all of Tuesday's primaries, including Bradley's home state of Missouri. Bradley is expected to announce his withdrawal from the Democratic race on Thursday.

Penny Miller, an associate professor of political science, said that Gore's constituency was just too great for Bradley to topple.

"Gore had locked up the party people and activists, and that gave him a lot of support," Miller said.

Gore also had the support of labor, while Bradley drew most of his support from minority voters.

Although Bradley will leave the 2000 campaign as a loser, he feels that his message will be remembered.

"I believe history will write that we tried to change politics, to restore trust and to defeat the politics of expediency," Bradley said.

Before the smoke had cleared on Tuesday, Gore had already made his next strategic move in his hunt for the presidency in the form of a challenge to Bush.

Gore has asked Bush to participate in biweekly debates once their parties have officially nominated the two candidates.

Gore has said that he hopes the battle for the presidency will be one that is fought with "ideas and not insults."

On the Republican side, Bush celebrated a nine-state sweep while John McCain retreated to his home state of Arizona to contemplate which di-

rection to take his campaign. Meanwhile Bush appealed to McCain's voters saying, "Team up and let's win. Let's beat Al Gore."

Although McCain finished with far less states than Bush, he was able to take most of the Northeastern states with the exception of Maine.

Miller said that one reason McCain may have been able to seize most of the northeast was because he became a "media darling" in the region. "He (McCain) really benefited from media attention. The voters in the northern states really became acquainted with him," she said.

McCain was also predicted early-on to triumph over Bush in New York but fell short of this goal.

Miller cites negative campaign advertising as one of the chief reasons that McCain lost the Big Apple.

"As much as we don't like to believe it, negative campaigning works, and it worked for Bush in New York," Miller said.

Even as the precincts in many states were still reporting the final tallies of delegate counts, the first mumbles of negativity could be heard from both Gore and Bush.

"He's trying to make America forget what went on in Washington for the past eight years. Americans aren't going to forget," Bush said.

But Bush wasn't the only candidate taking an indirect shot at the opposing party.

Gore attacked the presidential administration of Bush's father, highlighting Bush Sr.'s shortcomings with regard to recession and the national debt.

Miller said that it would be interesting to see how often Bush and Gore recycle the negative campaign ads originally concocted by McCain and Bradley.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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TRUMPED

# Card aces heading south

Euchre: UK champs moving on

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Who'd a thought you could get so far shuffling a deck of cards.

Meet Pete Sears and Travis Crawford. UK seniors. Card sharks. Euchre champions. They escaped the barn and are headed for paradise.

Last November, the tandem surpassed 16 other teams to win the collegiate euchre tournament at UK. Now, Crawford and Sears are off on an all-expense paid trip to Orlando, Fla., to take on a pool of 25 teams for a chance to become grand champions. And they couldn't be more ready.

"Actually, we haven't played together since the tournament," said Crawford, an ISC senior. "But I practice everyday on Yahoo."

The United States Playing Card Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, organized the event to promote, at the college level, card playing as a fun and entertaining form of social interaction.

"When we qualified, it was the one of the few times I've played without drinking," said Sears, a finance and management senior, who also tunes up his skills daily on Yahoo.

Euchre originated with the Pennsylvania Dutch in the nineteenth century and is played by four players divided into partnerships. Partners sit across from one another.

"It's a different kind of game," Crawford said. "You can only get so good before luck takes over. Unlike poker, if you get a bad hand in Euchre, you can just yell it out. You know you're screwed."

Euchre is the fastest trick-taking card game around. With only five tricks per hand, it's not a game of long-range planning — it's one of quick decisions in which there's no time to recover from a mistake.

"You can only get so far in Euchre without cheating," Sears said. "A lot of it is the luck of the draw."

In the final game, and on the final hand of the UK tournament, the score was tied at nine both teams "were in the barn" before Sears and Crawford prevailed.

"It was intense," Crawford said. Sears and Crawford said they're ready for some possible dishonesty in the sunshine state. In fact, they anticipate as much.

"I'll just call them out on it," Crawford said. "I have an eye for their scalywags."



NICK TOMASEK / KERNEL STAFF

Crawford (bottom right) deals to euchre partner Sears.

But it is hard to find anyone who hasn't pulled one from their sleeves at least once in their euchre careers — even Crawford.

"Sometimes I'll get a card from my pocket or sneak one from the kitty," said Crawford, before adding, "you'll only screw yourself by cheating down there."

Over 5,000 college students across the nation participated in their colleges' campus tournament to earn a spot at the national championships. The four-day event will allow the students to meet face-to-face competition and enjoy the attractions (read: bars) of Disney World.

"I'm getting wasted," Crawford said.

"What about practice?"

"We're going to wing it," Sears said.

Considering their past fortunes, that doesn't sound like a bad idea.

**Euchre anyone?**

**How to Play**

Four players divided into two partnerships play the standard game. Partners sit across from one another.

The object of the game is to score 10 points.

Five cards are dealt to each player. The four undealt cards, known as the kitty, are placed face-down on the table. The top card of the kitty is turned face up.

The maker's partnership scores one point for making three or four tricks, or 2 points if they manage to take all five tricks. If they take fewer than three tricks, however, they are "euchred" and score nothing; instead, the defending side scores two points.

A maker who goes alone and wins all five tricks scores 4 (instead of 2). Scoring is unchanged for making three or four tricks (1 point) or for failing to make at least three tricks (the other team gets 2).

A frosty beverage is also highly recommended.

WORDS O' WISDOM

# Abstinence, safe sex for the break

By Jason Headrick  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Spring Break is approaching fast. Suitcases have been packed, and the suitcase lotion has been bought. Whether you are traveling to the sunny side of Florida or heading home for the week, the potential for way too much fun and way too many "hook-ups" arises.

For Pam Woodrum of UK University Health Services this is prime season to discuss an issue she has been talking about for 27 years — sex and sexually transmitted diseases. Last week Woodrum presented a program to members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity that discussed the dangers of sex.

"There is nothing wrong with not having sex over Spring Break," Woodrum said. "You can have fun without doing anything sexual. Abstinence is the most valid stand you can take on sex."

Her program discussed in detail the many symptoms that go along with diseases linked to sex.

"It's important to be aware of sexually transmitted diseases that are not prevalent at UK," Woodrum said, "because

they can be other places." Woodrum also emphasized alcohol safety.

"Be careful not to drink too much alcohol and then do something risky, like having unprotected sex or falling victim to a sexual assault," Woodrum said.

She advocated limited drunkenness, increased communication with others.

"Control your alcohol intake, communicate and know your potential partner," said Woodrum. "Get to know them before having intercourse with them."

Woodrum also talked about rape.

She said that communication is key when it comes down to saying yes or no. Asking may seem a bit silly when you are caught up in the heat of the moment, but it could protect you in the long run.

Contraceptive use was another major portion of the program.

After demonstrating how to use several forms of contraception, Woodrum talked about new types of protection that are available on the market.

She stressed the importance of using more than one

form of birth control, such as the pill and a condom. This ensures safety and can stop potential risks for the spread of disease and pregnancy.

At least one student walked away enlightened.

"It was unlike any presentation I have ever experienced," said Dave Sullivan, a broadcast journalism junior. "I learned so much concerning STDs and their symptoms."

**The 411**

**Symptoms**

95 percent of females do not show signs or symptoms of STDs if they are infected.

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Source: RAINN Foundation

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<b>TUTORING</b> Math 10A-3:30 & 12:4-4:50, 203 Frizzell Hall Chemistry 7:10pm, Holmes Lounge 8:7pm, Haggard Math 6:10, Holmes Classroom 8:8pm, Commons 308A History 104 4:10, 4:45-4:45, Holmes Classroom 4:4-8 pm, 306 Commons Spanish 4:30pm, Haggard Computer Lab 4:4-8 Commons 308B History 108 4:10P, 7:4 Commons Ballroom French 4:7, Keeneland	<b>Thurs 9</b> ACADEMIC Chemistry 7:10pm, Holmes Lounge 8:7pm, Haggard Math 6:10, Holmes Classroom 8:8pm, Commons 308A History 104 4:10, 4:45-4:45, Holmes Classroom 4:4-8 pm, 306 Commons Spanish 4:30pm, Haggard Computer Lab 4:4-8 Commons 308B History 108 4:10P, 7:4 Commons Ballroom French 4:7, Keeneland	<b>Fri 10</b> ACADEMIC Chemistry 7:10pm, Holmes Lounge Spanish 5:2pm, Holmes Classroom History 108 10P, 5:7pm, Commons Ballroom Math, 6:10pm, Commons 308A
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<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b> Tennessee Night, 10:10pm, Student Center Commons	<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b> Brief Encounters, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, sec 02 257-4979/308A Bachel. 1. Altonas, 5pm, 307A	<b>MEETINGS</b> Brief Encounters, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, sec 02 257-4979/308A Bachel. 1. Altonas, 5pm, 307A
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BROKEN GLASS

# Tips to avoid car break-ins, theft

Stop 'em: Inside the mind of a thief, and how to frustrate it

By Andrea Noe  
STAFF WRITER

Expensive car alarm systems can keep cars from being stolen, but some of the best defenses against crime are free and available to everyone.

Basic things, such as locking car doors, keeping the windows rolled up and parking in well-lit areas, can keep potential thieves away from vehicles, said Stephanie Bastin of UK police operations.

"That sounds silly, but you'd be surprised how many people forget these things," Bastin said.

Bastin also suggested that people keep valuable items

from being easily seen from outside of the car.

One problem students face is leaving their cars in places like stadium parking lots for a week or two at a time, Bastin said.

She suggests the students go back and check on the car once in a while to make sure the cars are still safe.

Although simple things can make a thief's job much more difficult, Bastin sees car alarms and devices like the Club as being good investments.

"Any kind of security measure that you take is worth the price," she said.

Some students don't see car thieves as a major concern around the campus.

"If they wanted my car, they would be pretty desperate," joked Will Anglin, an English senior. "If they're that desperate, I'll let them have it."

Others, however, have be-

come more wary after bad experiences.

Tamara Mills, a communication disorders senior, changed the way she treats her car after a friend's car was stolen from a store parking lot.

"Ever since then, I lock my doors," she said.

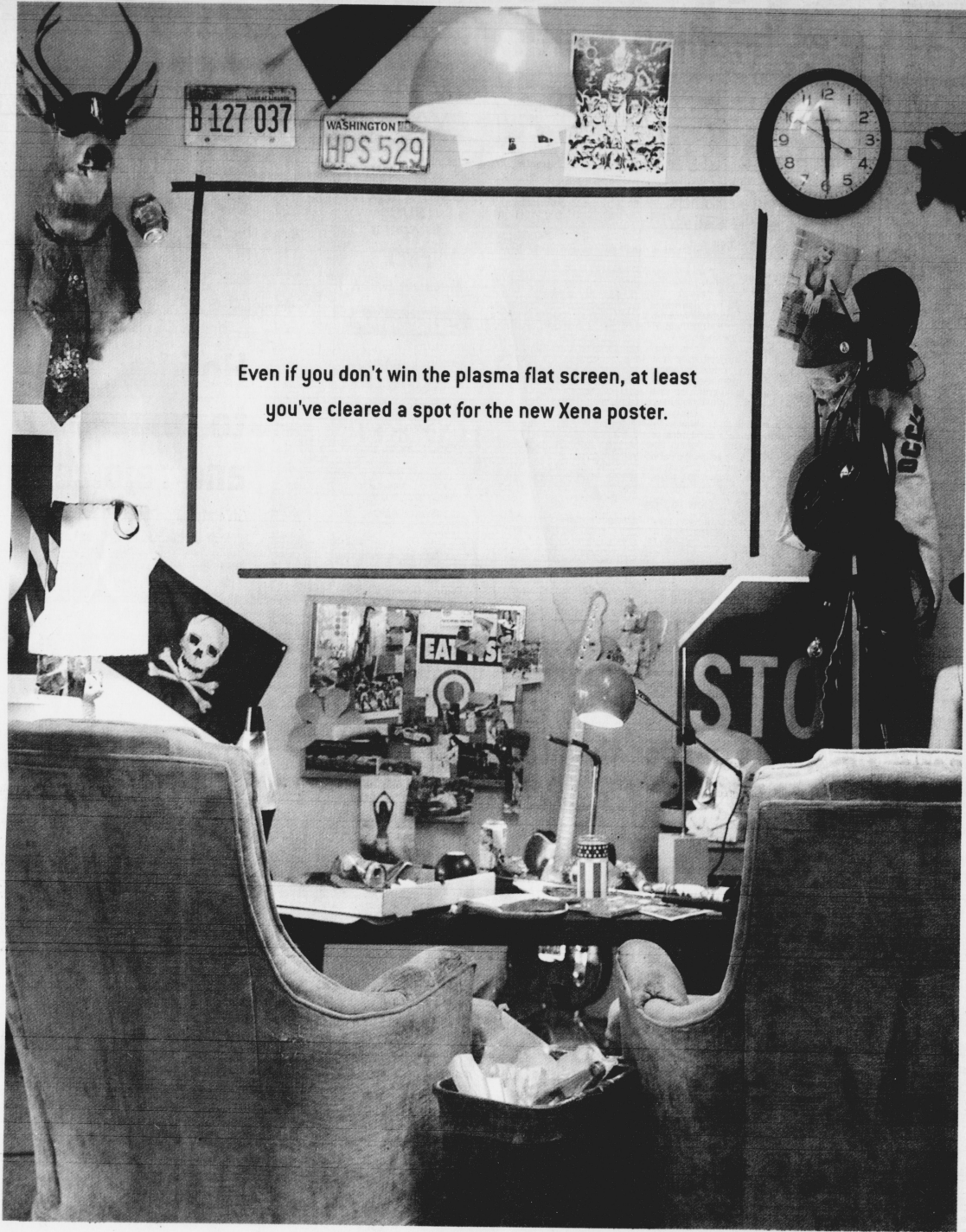
Even while they take precautions, students are still aware that their cars could be stolen.

"I use an alarm system on it," said Eric Morrow, political science junior. "But I am a little concerned, because I live in an apartment off campus, and I have to park on the street."

Although security measures aren't completely fool-proof, Bastin said that they can make stealing a car much more difficult.

"It's not going to eliminate car theft, but it's going to make them leave yours alone," she said.

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
12-3 am	The Afterglow	Last Rites	Erna Flow Show	B-Boy's Paradise	Catumba	LIFE SENTENCE	Hammockin' Alton
3-6 am	Chris Creek	Big X & Friends	Mac	Warren Move	Griffin	Nell Glass	Late Late Show
6-9 am	Jonathan Meeks	Gabriel Sperber	Bobby Turpin	Ryan Pattie	Ben Durham	Alysson Pahl	Ben Salzman
9-12 noon	The Wj!	Mike Sullivan	Trevor Treeman	Mark Savage	Tom Owens	Joey Prather	Blue Yodel #9
12-3 pm	Hei Burrito	Tyler Polakowski	Chris Purvis	Greg Frouss	Throbosonic Realm	Garrick Reid	Hard Trunkin' Show
3-6 pm	World Beat	Dervos	Shige of Jazz to Come	The Andy Fan Show Comps Videos	Shane Wood	Kris McNeil C'te Celtic Jour	The Trip
6-9 pm	Reggae	HISTORY OF THE FUTURE	Matt Minter	RFLive	Melissa Greb	Jessie Feherbach	Big Fish Kungfu
9-12 mid-nite	NO TOWN'S ELEVEN	Tom Miller Old Man Jib-Jay/Dior	Clare Buxton	Chris Lee	Mozart from India	Tim Jive Like	Psychic Bill Catonaca



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A wee bit o' fun

## The 411 on that Irish holiday

St. Patrick's Day is an Irish holiday honoring St. Patrick, the missionary credited with converting the Irish to Christianity.

St. Patrick was not actually Irish. Historical sources report he was born around A.D. 373 in either Scotland or Roman Britain.

His real name is believed to be Maewyn Succat. He took on Patrick or Patricius, after he became a priest.

He was kidnapped at the age of 16 by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland. During his six-year captivity, he began to have religious visions and found strength in his faith.

When he was about 60 years old, St. Patrick traveled to Ireland to spread the Christian word. It is said that Patrick had an unusually winning personality, which helped him win converts.

In America, St. Patrick's Day is basically a time to wear green and party.

The first American celebration of St. Patrick's Day was in Boston, Mass., in 1737. On this day, "everybody is Irish."

Green is associated with St. Patrick's Day because it is the color of spring, Ireland and the shamrock.

Leprechauns are also associated with this holiday. Leprechauns of legend are actually mean, aloof creatures. They live alone and pass the time making shoes.

Kissing the Blarney Stone.



Blarney Stone — The Blarney Stone is a stone set in the wall of the Blarney Castle tower in the Irish village of Blarney.

Kissing the stone is supposed to bring the kisser the gift of persuasive eloquence (Blarney).

The origin of the Blarney Stone's magical properties isn't clear, but one legend says that an old woman cast a spell on the stone to reward a king who had saved her from drowning. Kissing the stone while under the spell gave the king the ability to speak sweetly and convincingly.

It's tough to reach the stone — it's between the main wall and the parapet.

Kissers have to lie on their back and bend backward holding iron bars for support.

Can you imagine kissing something that people have kissed for over 500 years?

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## SPOTLIGHT

# The brothers' pub

The story of two brothers, a dream and the mistress of a Prime Minister

By Ashley York  
 STAFF WRITER

One day in 1992, two Irishmen packed up their belongings and carried them from the rolling hills of Ireland to the bluegrass of Kentucky.

When brothers Ken and Barry Donworth arrived in Lexington they had dreams of working on a horse farm. But six years later, they went back to their roots, dug up some Irish tradition and served it up Lexington style by opening an authentic Irish pub.

"Lexington needed an Irish pub. We thought it seemed like a good idea to open one," Donworth said.

Two years later, they sit on the patio of Kitty O'Shea's, just off Limestone Street, talking among their fellow Irishmen about the weather and the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Their idea for establishing an Irish pub came to them when they realized Lexington had a large population of Irish Americans, as well as many Irish exchange students.

There you have it — an Irish pub near campus.

The brothers named the pub after a girlfriend of Ireland's Prime Minister, Charles Stuart Parnell, who led Ireland to break away from England during the east rising of 1916. Donworth said Kitty O'Shea was a controversial lady in 1916.

"This was a big deal in Ireland because the Prime Minister was married. Kitty was a very popular and talked about lady in Ireland," he said.

Not only do two Irishmen own Kitty O'Shea's, but they are also the youngest bar owners in Lexington. Ken, 27 and Barry, 26, believe their age helps them communicate with their clientele.

"We communicate better with students because we are on the same wave length," they said.

The inside of Kitty O'Shea's screams Irish. Shamrocks, leprechauns and authentic paintings decorate the walls. This isn't by coincidence. Ken attributes their fine decorations to their "live-in carpenter" and fellow Irishman, Alec Kennedy.

"He goes home once a year to Ireland to get ideas for upgrading the pub," Donworth said.

Not only does their carpenter travel to Ireland for ideas, but Ken said they return home once a year to visit their families and collect memorabilia for the pub.

Ken emphasized the importance of keeping the pub Irish and both admitted to spending most of their days in the pub. "Us being here and meeting people adds to the atmosphere of the pub," Donworth said.

Despite the fact America doesn't recognize St. Patrick's Day as a national holiday, Barry said he plans to fly friends in from Ireland to add to the pub's atmosphere.

"St. Patty's Day is a lot bigger and more fun in America. I have five friends coming in for the celebration," he said.

Ken and Barry prepare for their second St. Patrick's Day celebration at Kitty O'Shea's. Irish whiskey and music, along with green beer and cabbage await.



Luck o' the Irish

Ken Donworth, co-owner of Kitty O'Shea's, prepares to celebrate St. Patrick's Day

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—KEN DONWORTH, OWNER OF KITTY O'SHEA'S

## So many pubs, so much beer and only one day

By Matt Mulcahey  
 ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

One of the many bonuses of having Irish ancestors is it gives you an excuse to drink. Hey, it's genetics. This year, St. Patrick's Day falls during Spring Break, so if you're one of the unfortunate souls stuck in Lexington, celebrate your Irish heritage by getting drunk at one of Lexington's Irish pubs or by joining in on the parade this Saturday.

**Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill, 384 Woodland Ave., 255-1292**

With live music Tuesday through Saturday and excellent food, Lynagh's drips with atmosphere. On St. Patrick's Day, they open at 8 a.m. and have tradition-

al green beer, music and an Irish menu.

**Kitty O'Shea's, 381 South Limestone, 255-3078**

In walking distance from campus Kitty's has a front and back porch perfect for the warm weather. The festivities begin at 8 a.m. and will go until 1 o'clock in the morning. Irish dishes will be served all day, with a special Irish breakfast available as well. There will be green beer and Irish music along with prizes and giveaways.

**McCarthy's 117 South Upper St., 258-2181**

McCarthy's features no cover. \$2 drafts or bottles and \$6 pitchers of Bud Light nightly. They have a fenced-in back

porch, pool tables and darts. On St. Patrick's Day, they'll have a jukebox full of Irish tunes and a traditional Irish stew.

**Lynagh's Shamrocks Bar and Grill, 154 Patchen Dr., 269-7621**

Though the plans for St. Patrick's Day aren't finalized, Shamrock's features drink specials Monday through Friday 4-7 p.m. and 10 p.m.-close. One thing's for certain, they will have beer. That's all that really matters anyway.

Not only are the Irish famous for drinking but also for being bad drinkers. So if someone bumps into you or calls you a potato eater, don't break a bottle over their head. Instead, buy them a beer and — since I won't be here — have a pint for me.

## PAST AND PRESENT



The Blarney Castle

Blarney Castle Tower in the Irish village of Blarney was built in 1446 by Cormac Laidhiv McCarthy (Lord of Muskerry). Thousands of tourists still visit the castle each year.

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## Holiday, time to remember and rejoice

St. Patrick's Day, more than just green beer and shamrocks

By Joseph Collins  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Surrounded in legend and beer, the history of March's greatest holiday, St. Patrick's Day, reflects the colorfulness and hope of the land it originates from.

Despite the various celebrations in America, the early life of St. Patrick remains somewhat of a mystery to most who celebrate the holiday.

Patrick Justice, an undeclared freshman, admits he doesn't know anything about the holiday. "I don't really know anything about St. Patrick. I usually just drink a lot of beer on St. Patrick's Day," Justice said.

Father Tom Farrell, pastor of the Newman Center, said St. Patrick, the namesake of the holiday, didn't begin his life in Ireland.

"St. Patrick was not originally from Ireland," Farrell said, but the saint "felt that he was called to proclaim the gospel to the Irish people."

Along with the interesting history of the patron saint of Ireland, much folklore surrounds this figure. Ken Donworth, co-owner of Kitty O'Shea's Irish Pub and native of Limerick, Ireland, said St. Patrick completed many miraculous acts.

"St. Patrick ran off all of the snakes in Ireland," Donworth said.

Even today, Donworth said, no snakes exist in Ireland. St. Patrick remains an important figure to the Irish, and the anniversary of his death, March 17, evokes feelings of celebration and reflection.

Stobhan Croke, a native of Tipperary, Ireland, said she enjoys the holiday, but that Americans celebrate it differently.

"It's a much more holy day back home," Croke said. "Everybody goes to mass in the morning."

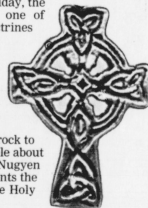
Synonymous with the religious aspect of this holiday, the shamrock symbolizes one of the most important doctrines of the Catholic faith.

Father Linh Nguyen, associate pastor at Mary Queen of the Holy Rosary, said St. Patrick used the shamrock for religious purposes.

"He used the shamrock to teach the common people about the Holy Trinity," Nguyen said. "Each leaf represents the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit."

Despite the fact that the holiday originated on another continent, Donworth said some connotations of the holiday apply everywhere.

"Everybody gets hammered," he said.



Managers Edwyn Kiely of Waterford and Liza Henneey of Dublin, have worked at McCarthy's for 4 years.



**'Stomp' it to the ground**

Broadway's hit *Stomp* will return to Cincinnati for a fourth engagement March 21-26. Performances will be at the Aronoff Center's Proctor and Gamble Hall. Performances run Tuesday through Friday evening at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets prices are \$20 and \$40. For ticket information, call (513) 241-7469.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

# On Tap...

For the week of March 9 to March 15

**Music**

**THURSDAY**

**Underground Hip Hop Party.** Yats. 10 p.m. \$2.

**Fiona Apple w/Jurassic 5.** Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. \$27.50.

**The Fakes w/The Fosters and Quiver of Jasper.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

**FRIDAY**

**Delta 72 w/Enon and Garland Buckeye.** Yats. 10 p.m. \$5.

**Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band.** Bomhard Theater, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$18.

**Catawampus Universe.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$4.

**SATURDAY**

**Ladytron w/Braf's Tacks, Intercostals and Ferdian.** Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

**Bill Gaither Homecoming.** Freedom Hall, Louisville. 6 p.m. \$24.50.

**Those Bastard Souls w/ Josh Rouse and My Morning Jacket.** Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 10 p.m. \$8.

**The Riverside Project.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

**SUNDAY**

**Rev. Horton Heat & Dance Hall Crashers w/ One Man Army.** Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$12 in advance/\$14 day of show.

**TUESDAY**

**Barnhouse Effect.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Bluegrass Night w/ Bluetowne.** Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$3.

**Britney Spears w/ LFO and Bosson.** Firststar Center, Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. \$27.50 and \$37.50.

**Kernel's picks**

**Santana.** Tickets for Grammy award-winning artist Santana will go on sale this Saturday at 10 a.m.. The performance is scheduled for the Riverbend Music Center in Cincinnati on Saturday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26.50 and 61.50. For more information call (513) 562-4949.

**Carrot Top.** Hilarious red-haired comedian Carrot Top brings his trunk of tricks to the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati. Tickets go on sale this Friday at 10 p.m. for a performance on Sunday, April 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$25. Call (513) 562-4949.

**Books**

**James Michael Pratt.** Author of *The Last Valentine* will be signing his latest book, *The Lighthouse Keeper*, at Joseph-Beth Booksellers on Thursday, March 9 from 7-8:30 p.m. Call Joseph-Beth for info.

**C.M. Newton.** University of Kentucky athletic director will be signing his recent autobiography at Joseph-Beth Booksellers on Monday, March 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. Call Joseph-Beth for info.

**Coming soon**

**Third Eye Blind w/ Tonic.** Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale this Saturday at 10 a.m. for \$25. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

**Bruce Hornsby.** Kentucky Theatre. Piano-playing genius will play two nights at Lexington own's Kentucky Theatre April 12 and 13. Tickets are on sale at the Kentucky Theatre box office. Call 231-6997 after 4 p.m. for ticket info.

**Taj Mahal.** Kentucky Theatre. Legendary blues guitarist Taj Mahal will stage a concert at the Kentucky Theatre. The performance is scheduled for Wednesday,

May 3. Tickets will be on sale in the future.

**Alison Krauss & Union Station.** Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

**An Evening w/ John Paul Jones.** Bogart's, Cincinnati. Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance/\$19 day of show. Tickets go on sale this Saturday at 10 a.m. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

**The Suicide Machines w/ Catch 22 and The Piffers.** Bogart's, Cincinnati. Saturday, April 8 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance/\$12 day of show. Tickets go on sale this Saturday at 10 a.m. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

**Strangelandia featuring Insane Clown Posse.** Bogart's, Cincinnati. Friday, March 31 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

**Cubanismo.** Bogart's, Cincinnati. Wednesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance/\$16.50 day of show. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

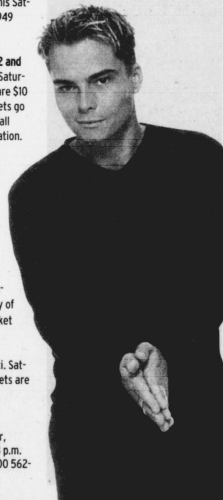
**Queensryche.** Bogart's, Cincinnati. Saturday, March 18 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

**Susan Tedeschi.** Bomhard Theater, Louisville. Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22 and \$25. Call 1-800-562-4949 for ticket information.

**Bossón**

Swedish sensation Staffan Olsson, simply know as Bosson, will perform with Britney Spears and LFO Wednesday, March 15, at the Firststar Center in Cincinnati.

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**Bars, clubs, venues:**

AIA.....	231-7263
Boogie Nights.....	255-8863
Cheapside Bar and Grill.....	254-0046
Two Keys.....	254-5000
Lynagh's Club.....	255-6614
Millennium.....	225-9194
Rupp Arena.....	233-4567
Lexington Opera.....	233-4567
Actor's Guild.....	233-0663
Yats.....	254-8128
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Club 141.....	233-4262

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Woodhill.....	269-1911
Lexington Green.....	271-2070
Man o' War.....	266-4645
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**Don't hide in the bushes.**

Enon will play with Delta 72 and Garland Buckeye at Yat's Friday night at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5.



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**Flying with 'Delta'?**

Delta 72 will play will fly into Lexington this Friday at Yat's at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5.



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## It's a beautiful thing!

Nominated for eight Oscars, including Best Picture, *American Beauty* stars Kevin Spacey as a man going through a mid-life crisis. Playing at Man o' War and the Kentucky Theatre.

### AT THE PICTURE SHOW

# Frame by Frame

**The Green Mile.** Tom Hanks tries for yet another Oscar nomination with this life-affirming story of strength and salvation. Based on the Stephen King novel, the movie has been called a *Shawshank* wanna-be. At Man o' War.

**The Hurricane.** Based on the real-life experiences of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, Denzel Washington stars as a boxer who is sent to a prison for a crime he didn't commit. At Woodhill.

**The Next Best Thing.** Madonna stars as a woman who chooses her gay friend (Rupert Everett) to play father to her child. Well, at least she's not singing. At Woodhill.

**The Sixth Sense.** Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. Sound silly? Wrong; this film is making a killing at the box office. Check it out before it hits video, it's a must-see. Playing at South Park.

**Scream 3.** Director Wes Craven and screenwriter Kevin Williamson team for the final installment of this reflexive hor-

ror trilogy. Returning from the first two films are David Arquette, Courtney Cox and Neve Campbell. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Hangin' Up.** Woody Allen muse Diane Keaton directs this story about a dying patriarch (Walter Matthau) and his three daughters. At Lexington Green.

**The Tigger Movie.** Tigger got his own movie, so you know the Pooh has to be pissed. At Lexington

Green and Woodhill.

**Pitch Black.** A group of marooned space travelers struggle for survival on a seemingly lifeless world. At Woodhill.

**The Beach.** Leonardo DiCaprio overcomes his fetal alcohol syndrome long enough to star in this rip-off of *Lord of the Flies*. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Boiler Room.** Ben Affleck and Giovanni Ribisi are high stakes brokers in this film about the subculture of the

stock market. At Man o' War.

**The Whole Nine Yards.** A mobster and his neighbor, played by Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry, find they have a common bond: People are trying to kill them. At Woodhill and South Park.

**Wonder Boys.** A chronic over-achiever finds he cannot live up to himself when middle-age comes calling. At Woodhill and South Park.

**The Insider.** Al Pacino and Russel Crowe

star in this true story about a whistle-blower who whistles his life destroyed when he fingers a big-money tobacco company. At South Park.

**Snow Day.** Chevy Chase and Chris Elliott team up in this comedy about teenage love and family bonds. Oh Chevy, how times have changed. Also starring Pam Grier. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

**Reindeer Games.** An ex-criminal is forced to help the brother of

his new girlfriend rob a Casino. Starring Ben Affleck and Gary Sinise. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Drowning Mona.** Bette Midler is killed when she drives her car into a river (sounds good so far).

Everyone in the town becomes a suspect. At Woodhill and South Park.

**What Planet Are You From.** Gary Shandling stars in this film, directed by Oscar winner Mike Nichols, about an alien sent to earth to impregnate a woman. At Man o' War and South Park.

**The Cider House Rules.** It got Oscar nominations, so go see it. At Woodhill and the Kentucky



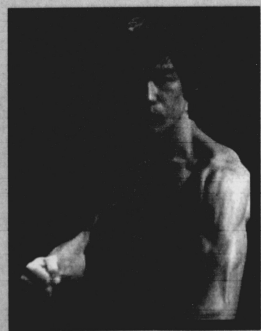
## The year is 2020 and ... did Gary Sinise have a face lift?

Films like *Mission To Mars*, a new space epic starring Gary Sinise and Don Cheadle, can be entertaining in two ways: It can either be campy or believable. Since the movie was directed by hack film-maker Brian De Palma, it will probably just be bad. The film follows a rescue mission to Mars and required one of the biggest sets ever created for a motion picture, 55-acres to be exact. All this and Sinise has hair implants too. I smell a winner.

— LEE SALADIN  
"FRAME BY FRAME" EDITOR

### CAMPUS

## SAB Cinema



**Enter the Dragon**  
Kung Fu fans will have a chance to see the legendary Bruce Lee live on the big screen when the film that brought martial arts to the mainstream plays on campus March 21, at 7:30 p.m. The film will show at the Worsham Theatre. The cost is \$2.

"I think you're the opposite of paranoid. I think you go around with the insane delusion that people like you."

— Harry Black, from the Woody Allen film *Deconstructing Harry*.

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### Box office

#### Top weekend movies

Weekend of March 3-5  
All dollar figures in millions

Rank	Movie	Weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	The Whole Nine Yards	\$38.3, three weeks, 2,793 screens	\$7.2
2	The Next Best Thing	\$5.67, one week, 2,007 screens	\$5.87
3	My Dog Skip	\$5.45, one week, 2,331 screens	\$5.86
4	Drowning Mona	\$5.8, one week, 1,981 screens	\$5.8
5	Pitch Black	\$29.7, three weeks, 1,903 screens	\$5.1
6	Snow Day	\$49.0, four weeks, 2,717 screens	\$4.8
7	Reindeer Games	\$15.1, two weeks, 2,204 screens	\$4.7
8	Wonder Boys	\$11.4, two weeks, 1,504 screens	\$4.05
9	American Beauty	\$93.0, 25 weeks, 1,339 screens	\$4.03
10	The Cider House Rules	\$37.2, 13 weeks, 1,496 screens	\$4.02

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

Money, money

## Mistaken identity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-nine college students were mistakenly told they won government fellowships, but the U.S. Education Department has decided to give them the money anyway, an official said today. The mistake in the Jacob K. Javits Fellowships could cost the government up to \$975,000, depending on how many accept the offer. The fellowships pay for graduate study in the arts, humanities and social sciences. In addition, students and educators said an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1992 bars the department from retracting Javits fellowships after they are announced. Individual awards range from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Congress appropriated \$10 million for the program for each of the 2000-01 and 2001-02 academic years, Lepping said. The 39 mistaken winners actually were alternates. The Chronicle of Higher Education, which first reported the story, said 138 other students were the real winners. Lepping said 1,100 to 1,300 applicants compete for the fellowship each year. The Education Department is searching for a way to fund the unexpected outlay, Lepping said. It was also looking into possible legal action against the contractor, she said.

Contagious

## Infections found in clothing

ATLANTA (AP) — Go ahead, give your boss the plague. For \$39.95, a California dentist will sell you a silk necktie or scarf featuring your choice of more than a dozen deadly pathogens as they appear under a microscope. Cotton boxer shorts cost less than half that price, but Roger Freeman says the undies are "currently in remission," out of stock. Hundreds of people attending a conference on hospital-acquired infections this week in Atlanta found they were not immune to Freeman's line of bacteria-inspired clothing. Every product that Freeman's Encino, Ca.-based company, Infectious Awareables, sells has a tag with information about the disease that it portrays. He donates up to 30 percent of his profit for education and research. There are the colorful patterns of influenza, malaria, cholera and the plague, as well as the abstract designs of HIV, chlamydia and gonorrhea. The designs are drawn from photographs of the diseases as seen under an electron microscope.

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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### Think "tact"

To the Editor:

I don't claim to be a journalist, but I do enjoy reading the editorials on the dialogue page of the Kernel. In fact, people's opinions are very interesting, even if I don't always agree. I am writing this as a response to the two gentlemen's (and I'm sure they are) papers about Candice Jackson's editorial. I read her article, and although I like flirting and attention from guys, I agree that distasteful comments (such as a guy saying he wants to f--- me to my face) are extremely rude and a complete

turnoff. She wrote this column in disgust at males such as this, not all guys. And if you two are the sweet young men you say you are, then you, too, should be disgusted. As for the comments of T.C. Donkin, sports may be important at UK, but they have their own section in this paper. Politics also get a piece of it. But this section is for opinions, and because "Miss Jackson" expressed hers does not mean she should be verbally discounted by you. If you do not want to read columns such as this, then don't. I rather enjoyed her editorial, finding it both amusing and perceptively true.

DELLA LARGE  
PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

#### Let them sell the cookies

To the Editor:

I find it a bit unbelievable that a well known non-profit organization (Girl Scouts) cannot be given permission to sell their product on campus, yet the university can make an "exception" for the Herald Leader and the Courier Journal. Is this exception to the rule based on the fact that newspapers are educational and can enhance a student's university experience? If so, then maybe the exception should be reconsidered, since Dean Stockham himself acknowledges that reading a paper is "ALMOST part of being educated."

TANZI MERRITT  
LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE  
GRADUATE STUDENT

## IN OUR OPINION

# Teaching violence

Healthy environments necessary to prevent further shootings

As if the world was not already filled with enough pain, we now have a new addition to the list of violent crimes. Last week a six-year-old girl was shot once in the shoulder by a fellow student. Young Kayla Renee Rolland was laid to rest in Mount Morris Township, Mich., following the fatal wound at Theo J. Buell Elementary School.

After the fallout of emotion in Littleton, Colo., and Jonesboro, Ark., it is clear that no one is safe. The rate of children killing children is growing at an alarming pace. Having no real notion of their actions, these kids have no concept of how the consequences affect the rest of us.

Why is this happening? What is going wrong to cause such violent acts to break out in America's education systems? There is no real solution to violence — it's a disease that will not die. There are measures to be taken in order to lessen and even prevent these horrors from growing.

Instead of placing all the work upon teachers to set kids straight, parents should take more responsibility.

One of the major defenses for the child who shot Kayla is that he comes from a severely disadvantaged home. The child, being so young, will not be charged and the blame is being placed extensively upon the parents. In fact, nineteen-year-old Jamelle James has been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor as well as a possible charge of involuntary manslaughter.

When questioned about what happened, the boy simply continued to color pictures but appeared to act as if "he knew he did something naughty." This boy has grown up until this point in an atmosphere filled with guns and drugs.

It is clearly no place for a child or any adult for that matter.

It is environments such as these that led to the tragic end of Kayla Rolland's life. The outcome might have been different had the boy not spent the first part of his life so exposed to pain and anger. Violence does nothing but inhibit the learning process.

As future and current parents we need to band together to provide safe, healthy environments for our children. Parents of today need to take the role of being a guardian seriously. There is no room for violence in the minds of the young.

## Tiua Chilton

KERNEL COLUMNIST

# Think safety first when on vacation

This time of year I feel sorry for the police officers in Florida.

Starting in March they get bombarded with drunken college students from across the nation. I can't imagine them having to put up with weeks of the same behavior that we put up with on NCAA basketball championship night.

In an effort to make their jobs easier and your spring break more "police free," I thought I'd fill you in on what seems to be some uncommon ways of avoiding the police.

First, as stated in an earlier column, don't draw attention to yourself. Just as in elementary school, the ones who make the most noise get the most attention, which usually equals the most discipline. Breaking beer bottles on the sidewalk tends to draw a crowd and the police.

If you are going to drink, do it responsibly. Everyone asks how many drinks it takes to be "legally" drunk. Well, there is no magical number. It's different for everyone. Understand that there are several factors to take into account.

Eating food and the type of food that you eat are important. Food that has substance to it, such as pasta or chicken, slows down the absorption of alcohol and therefore allows you to theoretically drink more than someone who has not eaten. But if you drink carbonated beverages with your dinner, which speeds up absorption, then you are canceling out the food factor. Drink water instead. This is one of the reasons why restaurants serve free snack food at the bar, in hopes that you will drink more.

Whether you drink everyday or once a year on spring break plays a role also. If you don't normally drink large amounts of alcohol, don't expect to be able to just because you are on vacation. Even being male or female makes a difference. Females have a tendency to not be able to drink as much as males in the same time period due to body composition.

The most lingering effect of alcohol can be the arrest factor. The buzz will be gone in a couple of hours and the hangover will be gone by the next day, but the criminal history lives forever. If you get ar-

rested, even for something as simple as alcohol intoxication, it will be on your criminal history for the rest of your life. This may come back to haunt you on a job application twenty years from now or even in May after graduation. You can try to explain it in the interview, if you get that far, but if your application and the competition's application are the same with the exception of an arrest record, who do you think they are going to choose?

Another concern is being taken advantage of because someone has prepared a drink for you that has "added" ingredients and rendered you unconscious.

Fix your drink yourself and take it with you when you move around so no one can put any harmful extras in it.

Finally, the one thing that no one thinks about until it happens — theft. If you think that thieves aren't smart enough to go to Florida for spring break with the college students, then you might as well unpack your bags now and let me save you some money.

Thieves understand that while you are drunk and not paying attention, you are a prime target. This is how they make a living. Don't leave your belongings in plain view and unsecured, even for a minute. It only takes a few seconds for even a bad thief to make off with everything you own.

Credit cards seem to be the theft of choice because thieves know that everyone has one with them on vacation and they can charge several hundreds of dollars on them before you realize they are gone. But it doesn't stop there. Watch for scams and car break-ins. The best rule of thumb is to remember that anything that has monetary value to you also has monetary value to a thief.

I'm not trying to ruin your spring break by bombarding you with legalities. By all means, make your spring break memorable. But let it be from good times and good friends, not from a criminal history or tragedy.

Kernel Columnist Tiua Chilton is a UK police officer. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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## Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

# American dream not reached by all

A recent survey found that out of the people making below \$15,000 a year, 5 percent felt they had reached the American Dream. Out of those polled making over \$50,000, 6 percent said they had reached the American Dream.

The idea the American Dream is about material gain leads to people living in illusion, always imagining that happiness is just up the road, just out of reach.

People may argue that the standard of living and quality of life in the United States is better now than it has ever been. While this is true about our standard of living as reflected by our monetary and material goods, it is not true about our quality of life.

According to the Index of Social Health which addresses important social issues such as teen suicide, infant mortality, child abuse, highway deaths due to alcoholism, drug abuse, children living in poverty and the gap between the rich and the poor, our quality of life has decreased 51 percent in the past 30 years. These statistical figures can be found in Coop America Quarterly which lists such sources as Harpers Index 1998, Center for a New American Dream, Boston Consulting Group and Center on Budget and Policy Priorities to name just a few.

According to recent news media accounts, the numbers of children being put on Prozac and Ritalin have been increasing at near exponential rates. We do not even know what long-term effects these drugs will have on our children. What was the world like before antidepressants? Was the whole damn world depressed? Or did people just learn how to be at peace in their natural environment and perhaps gain tools to move through their feelings. I feel that giving children pills at an early age to deal with negative feelings may be setting an example of escapism through drugs that could proliferate into their adult lives.

I believe that the success of the movie American Beauty helps exemplify the fact that many Americans are waking up to the notion that they have been had by the American

Dream system. It is so easy to get caught up in the game of monopoly that exemplifies the United States value system. The phony unnaturalness of our products, apparel and food becomes us. We are a fast food, throw away society.

I believe that the right wing minorities who preach the rhetoric of family values have gotten the media's attention because they have a kernel of truth to their argument. But it is not an archaic form of family structure or an oppressive morality that society needs. Society needs a dose of reality. We need to get real with one another and ourselves. We need to be self-reflexive and transcend our egotism. We need to get past our fears and differences.

America needs social programs that arm people with tools of self-awareness instead of guns. People need to learn who they are and what is truly important to them. We need to stop lying to ourselves and pull ourselves out of the rut made by the wagon wheels of our empty existence. We need to be aware of the social mechanisms that are controlling us. When we react without thinking we create a pattern of responses that rob us of any true free will. We become trapped in a hellish predestined existence.

The road to happiness is a misnomer. There is no road to happiness. Happiness is the road and we are on it.

We can learn to experience it if we have the courage. We need to change things for the better, starting with ourselves. When I have serenity from a balance between my mind and body then I can be helpful to the people around me. When I am positive then I can have a positive effect on others.

I have heard it said that change starts from within. I believe that there is much wisdom in this statement. Remember that every action you take in life has an effect that ripples throughout the world.

Kernel Columnist Joshu Goebeler is a sociology and English junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Kevin Spacey of American Beauty



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PERFECT

## Cats continue dominance

**No contest: UK extends winning streak to 15 with 17-0 shellacking of Yale**

Nathan Hutchinson  
STAFF WRITER

UK coach Keith Madison knows that his team is going to have a chance to play in the post-season this year, they have to play well before the team starts Southeastern Conference play.

With a 17-0 win over Yale yesterday at Cliff Hagan Stadium, UK finished up its pre-conference schedule at a perfect 15-0.

"Our goal this year was to take care of business and do a good job in non-conference games and hopefully play as well in conference play as we did last year," Madison said.

Last year UK finished second in the SEC East but failed to get an NCAA at-large bid because they were only 12-13 against non-SEC competition.

UK heads to Alabama on Friday for a three game series that starts their tempo in the toughest conference in the country with a team record winning streak and a

ton of confidence.

"We feel real good about ourselves, and we know we can go down there, and we think we can win every game we play," said second baseman Andy Green.

Green had three RBI's, and Aaron McGlone hit a grand slam. Meanwhile, seven UK pitchers combined on a six-hit shutout.

UK starter Aaron Wilson pitched three innings of one hit ball to pick up his first win of the season. Good pitching has sparked UK's fast start. In their last 29 innings, UK pitchers have thrown 28 scoreless innings, and the team ERA is hovering just over 2.00. Madison says it's not hard to win games when you get that kind of pitching.

"It makes everything else easy when your pitchers can put up the zeros like that," Madison said.

After getting a single run in the bottom of the first, UK touched Yale starter Eric Naisson-Phillips for four runs in the third. Green's two out single scored Robert Newton and Gordon Tyler giving UK a 5-0 lead.

"It was a good day out there. We just wanted to take care of business before we went down to Alabama, and I think we did that," Green said.

With UK up 11-0 in the sixth, Aaron McGlone hit the first Grand Slam by a UK player since March 11, 1997. McGlone had been in a 1-13 slump before hitting his second home run of the season.

McGlone knows his team is riding high after another easy victory.

"It's the most confidence we've had as a team the last three years that I have been here. To go to Alabama like this is great," McGlone said. "Whatever we've been through so far it really starts Friday."

Alabama, a perennial baseball power, is off to a 19-9 start and ranked in the top ten in all three major polls. Madison knows the challenge for the Cats is a tall one, but he is optimistic about his team's chances.

"They got a veteran quality team, and they're very well coached. It's gonna be a huge challenge for our team. Hopefully we can play well," Madison said.

Howland is confident in the Cats' chances.

"The teams we'll see this weekend, they'll be weaker than what we are used to," said Howland. "We should dominate over them. We should sweep this weekend."

"We came out ready to play. That makes all the difference in the world," said Kirchner. "Our pregame intensity was really good, and we sustained it through both games. When we do that — when we play aggressively, good things will happen to us."

Coach Beth Kirchner felt that the Cats' intensity was key in both wins.

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BIGGER BALLS

## Cats take two from Morehead St.

By John Dobson  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Home. With delight.

After surviving an arduous 19-game season-opening road trip, the Cats doubled their pleasure in their first appearance at home with a pair of one-hit shutout wins over Morehead State.

UK (9-12) benefitted from sterling outings by senior hurler Keary Camunas and sophomore pitcher Jennifer Howland. Camunas (4-7) allowed the Eagles only one hit over seven innings, a bunt single in the fourth. She expressed relief afterwards — relief in the ease with which she dispatched the opposition.

"Everything was working," said Camunas. "Everything was going my way for once."

UK's offense did its part, scoring five runs — three in the second, two in the sixth. Freshman second baseman Nikki Jones went 2-for-4 with two RBI's while Angie Dal Pazzo, Andi Ellertson and Howland each drove home one run apiece.

Morehead State (2-6) fared no better in the afternoon's second contest.

In five innings, Howland (4-4) gave up only a two-out single in the third — stifling the Eagles' offense with her curvball.

"My curvball's work-

ing pretty good," said Howland. "They were swinging at it, and the umpire was calling it, so it was pretty effective today."

The Cats invoked the mercy rule with eight runs before the end of the fifth inning for an abbreviated victory. UK scored four in the first, one in the fourth and three in the decisive fifth.

Junior Tiffany Kruse went 2-for-3 with three RBI's and two runs scored while UK's other junior, Leslie Kwiatkowski, was 1-for-2 with one RBI and one run scored.

Kruse said that the Cats' success was the result of solid play from all.

"It was a nice outing for the whole team," said Kruse. "We came out and had some quality hitting. We hit as a team today, which was really productive for us."

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Camunas said that while her team's performance is encouraging, the true challenge lies in the upcoming conference slate.

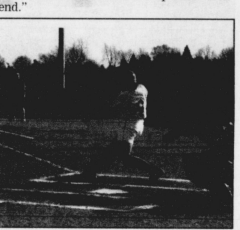
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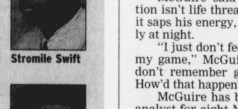
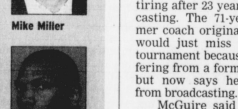


JOHN DOBSON | KERNEL STAFF  
**The swing of things**  
Tiffany Kruse went 2-for-3 with 3 RBI in Game 2.

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**Jam time**  
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## SO LONG, MCGUIRE

### Sports Bytes

NEW YORK — CBS basketball analyst Al McGuire, 71, told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel in a story for yesterday's editions that he is retiring after 23 years of broadcasting. The 71-year-old former coach originally said he would just miss the NCAA tournament because he is suffering from a form of anemia but now says he's retiring from broadcasting.

McGuire said his condition isn't life threatening, but it saps his energy, particularly at night.

"I just don't feel on top of my game," McGuire said. "I don't remember getting old. How'd that happen?"

McGuire has been a CBS analyst for eight NCAA tournaments. He was with NBC from 1977-92.

**Smoltz surgery**  
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — John Smoltz will have surgery March 23 to repair a torn medial collateral ligament in his right elbow, and the Atlanta Braves right-hander is expected to miss the entire season.

Smoltz had pain in the elbow in his only spring outing when he allowed three runs and five hits in 1 2/3 innings Sunday against Tampa Bay.

He was on the disabled list twice last season with a strained right elbow. He finished 11-9 with a 3.19 ERA in 29 starts.

**Soccer signees**  
UK women's soccer coach Warren Lipka announced yesterday the signing of eight

athletes during the spring signing period.

Beth Belanger, Allison Haeussler, Kara McCue, Lauren Russell, Heather Sias, Dee Slupski, Jen Wilkinson and Erin Witchey have signed to play for the Cats in the 2000 season.

"We attracted a great deal of talent this season after the success our team enjoyed in 1999," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "This group is going to give us a great deal of depth that we needed last year in the postseason."

**Tennis action**  
The UK women's tennis team dropped its second dual match in a row on Tuesday to 18th-ranked Vanderbilt, 7-2.

The Commodores (12-1), boasting five nationally ranked players, won five of six singles matches over the Cats. Junior Brooke Skeen, UK's lone upperclassman and the nation's 50th-ranked player, continued her outstanding play by topping 63rd-ranked Sarah Riske in a three-set match that lasted over three hours. UK's top doubles team, 27th-ranked Carolina Mayorga and Sarah Witten, grabbed the only other win for the Cats by upsetting 12th-ranked Kristy Blumberg and Kate Burson.

The Cats will return to the courts tomorrow when they play host to the Ohio State Buckeyes. Action will begin at 3 p.m. at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex on the UK campus. Admission is free.

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