



Activities

It's showtime

Tonight at 9, RHA is sponsoring an outdoor showing of *I Know What You Did Last Summer*. The screen will be placed in the Kirwan/Blanding Complex.

Facts of the body

All true and about you

The adult human brain weighs about 3 pounds (1,300-1,400 grams). The elephant brain weighs about 6,000 grams. The cat brain weighs about 30 grams.

The human brain has about 100,000,000,000 (100 billion) neurons.

The world record for time without sleep is 264 hours (11 days) by Randy Gardner in 1963.

Unconsciousness will occur after 8-10 seconds after loss of blood supply to the brain.

Neurons multiply at a rate 250,000 neurons per minute during early pregnancy.

A total of 400-500 ml of cerebrospinal fluid is produced every day. It is normally clear and colorless.

The human spinal cord is 45 centimeters long in men and 43 centimeters long in women.

Humans can hear in the range of 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz. Rats can hear in the range of 1,000 to 50,000 Hz.

Pain occurs when sounds are above 130 dB. Hearing damage can occur if people are exposed to sounds above 90 dB for an extended period of time.

— Source: <http://www.mirrors.org.sg/neuron/facts.html>

Wild wildlife

Never would have guessed

Crabs have hair on claws and other parts of the body to detect water current and vibration.

Like bats, dolphins use echolocation to move and to locate objects.

Each eye of the dragonfly contains 30,000 lenses.

Blow flies taste with 3,000 sensory hairs on their feet.

The frog has an eardrum (tympanic membrane) on the outside of the body behind the eye.

The silkworm moth can detect pheromones up to 11 kilometers away.

— Source: <http://www.mirrors.org.sg/neuron/facts.html>

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



74 **54**
HI LO
Cloudy - mostly - tomorrow and Thursday.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #104 ISSUE #1046

ESTABLISHED IN 1892 INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?
Call: 257-1915 or write: kernel@pop.uky.edu

KERNEL



Bring out your dead!
A look at Halloween and all its splendor | KEG

October 29, 1998

<http://www.kykernel.com>

MEDIA

UK lends its support to KSU's student media

Cincinnati court to hear arguments from two former student journalists early next year

By Andrew O'Neill
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK has given its support to two former Kentucky State University students who allege their First Amendment rights were violated by KSU administrators.

The administrators refused to distribute the school's yearbook, *The Thorobred*, because they did not approve of its content or appearance. The U. S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Cincinnati will hear the students' arguments in early 1999.

The case, *Kincaid v. Gibson*, raises the issue of whether or not

the administration at a public university has the right to censor the information in school publications. The case has been in the court system since 1995.

UK has joined the plaintiffs, Charles Kincaid and Capri Coffer, along with 15 universities within the jurisdiction of the sixth circuit in signing a friend of the court brief, which formally recognizes UK's support of the appeal of Kincaid and Coffer.

Kincaid and Coffer are challenging the KSU administration. Kincaid, a former student at KSU, was a contributing writer to the student newspaper, *The*

Thorobred News.

Capri Coffer was a staff writer at *The Thorobred News* and the editor of *The Thorobred*. They argue that students have a right to receive their yearbooks because they paid the mandatory \$8 student activity fee.

Professors in the journalism school are glad UK has voiced its support for the plaintiffs.

"I can't imagine any court upholding this decision," said Elizabeth "Scoobie" Ryan, an Assistant Professor of Journalism. "This case should concern everyone, especially people involved in any college publication — including a web page — that is not totally independent of a university," she said.

Ryan said the most troubling part about the case is that the

state is attempting to tell adults what to do.

"High schoolers are children under the law, but your typical KSU student is a taxpayer, a voter and is eligible to get married," she said.

The two students say the KSU administration has attempted to control the newspaper with the intent of preventing anything negative from being printed about the university.

The KSU administration was dissatisfied with the book's content and presentation, including the color of the yearbook's cover.

Kincaid and Coffer argue that the administration's ban of the yearbook and control of the newspaper violated their First Amendment rights of free speech and association. The U.S. District

Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky disagreed.

Judge Joseph Hood, who heard the case, based his ruling on the 1988 Supreme Court case, *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*.

Although the Hazelwood case upheld censorship of high school publications, not college publications, the judge decided Hazelwood could be applied to the censorship of college media as well.

"If college students are treated like high school students, and college professors are treated like high school teachers who must adhere to the rules and regulations of a central administration, you are going to feel the consternation," said Buck Ryan, director of the journalism school.

HOWLIDAYS

Halloween Havoc

Jewell Hall puts its scariest foot forward, gives Lexington kids a chance to party among clowns, monsters, others

By Andrew O'Neill
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Witches, princesses, superheroes and clowns were in full costume last night as students gathered in the lobby of Jewell Hall for a Halloween party.

Jewell Hall, which usually looks like an ordinary residence hall, was decorated with orange and black balloons. Jack-o-lanterns decorated the walkway at the front of the building, and a woman dressed as a clown greeted all who entered.

The party, sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and the Residence Hall Government, brought faculty members, their children and people from the community together for a night of playing games and trick or treating in a safe area.

"We wanted to do something for the community," said Nida Khan, an integrated strategic communication senior who was in charge of the evening's festivities.

"This is a safe environment where kids can go trick or treating," she said. The more than 20 children who attended were able to go trick or treating on all three floors of the building.

When they were not busy asking for candy, they were bobbing for apples, eating popcorn, pinning the nose on a pumpkin and getting their faces painted.

"I came here to have fun," said Michael Persler, a sixth-grader at Winburn Middle School.

Others had more to say about the evening.

"I've been going around and getting candy and prizes," said Ariahn Barnes, a fifth-grader at Breckinridge Elementary School.

Although she had not yet gone trick or treating, she said she hoped to get a lot of Skittles, her favorite candy.

She seemed more interested in watching her friend get her face painted than being interviewed.

The parents of the children and the students who live in the building were glad to be taking part in the festivities.

"The kids are really enjoying themselves," said Candice Wallace, an undeclared freshman.

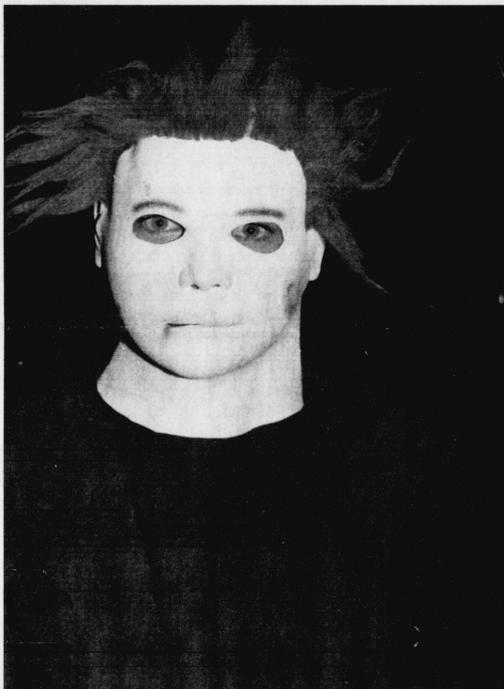
"Having a Halloween party for them was a nice thing to do," she said.

Wallace herself was dressed as a goddess, in a long, flowing emerald gown.

Parents were relieved they did not have to worry about whether or not their children would be safe.

"I like this because Jewell Hall is a safe environment," said Joyce Brown, an employee at the UK Parking and Transportation Plant.

She brought her daughter and two of her daughter's friends to the party.



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Creatures, like this Michael Myers look-a-like, leapt out of the darkness during the haunted house put on by residents in the Boyd-Patterson complex. More Halloween events are continuing this week.

SURVEY SAYS ...

The following are some results from a survey by Professor Tim Cantrell's political science classes at Lexington Community College.

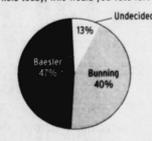
Clinton Approval

In general, how do you feel Bill Clinton has done in his job as president?



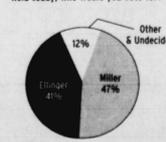
U.S. Senate

If the election for U.S. Senator were held today, who would you vote for?



Miller or no Miller?

If the Urban County Mayor's race were held today, who would you vote for?



Clinton's fate

If you had to decide President Clinton's fate, what result would you want?



POLITICS

Poll: Voters back Clinton

By James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

President Clinton's approval ratings are higher now than ever before in Central Kentucky, according to a poll conducted by Lexington Community College students. Seventeen percent of frequent voters surveyed in Fayette and several surrounding counties said they believed Clinton had done an "outstanding" job as president so far.

That number is up from 7 percent in fall of 1996 and spring of 1997 and 13 percent in spring of 1998, said Tim Cantrell, who has his political science classes conduct a survey every semester.

"He is at the highest level of support he's ever been, or that any president has been since I started polling in 1971," Cantrell said. Students in his American Government and Political Behavior classes surveyed 2032 Central Kentuckians from Oct. 14-22.

The sample was taken from a list of frequent voters, most of whom

had voted at least six times in the last 12 elections.

The margin for error was 2.2 percent.

Residents were asked 13 questions dealing with their political views.

Students typically learn that they are more informed about issues in the news than the average resident, Cantrell said.

With less than a week left before Election Day, the student pollsters will be watching the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's mayoral race closely, Cantrell said.

Their poll put incumbent Pam Miller in the lead, with about 46 percent of Fayette County residents saying they would vote for her if the race were held today.

Forty-one percent would vote for Chuck Ellinger, while just over 12 percent were undecided.

Those results differ from a Herald-Leader/WKYT-TV poll released Tuesday. That poll of 501 Fayette County voters had Ellinger leading Miller 46 percent

to 40 percent. Almost 11 percent were undecided.

The Herald-Leader/WKYT-TV poll was conducted by TMR Research in Parsippany, N.J., from Oct. 15-21. It had a margin of error of 4.4 percent.

"It's going to be interesting to see how the race plays out," Cantrell said. "Frankly it puts the poll on the line. I'm a little worried about it."

He said he makes no claims that his poll is purely scientific. "A professional pollster could probably shoot holes in it."

He said his classes used a good-sized sample and that his polls have historically been quite accurate.

In the LCC poll, nearly 61 percent of respondents identified themselves as Democrats, and almost 35 percent said they were Republicans. Four percent had other affiliations.

Almost half of those surveyed said their number one source for political information was television.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Baesler, Bunning in dead heat

LOUISVILLE — Democrat Scotty Baesler and Republican Jim Bunning are locked in a virtual dead heat heading into the final days of their campaign for the U.S. Senate, according to a poll published yesterday.

Baesler was supported by 44 percent and Bunning by 43 percent of those surveyed in the Bluegrass State Poll in *The Courier-Journal*. The 1 percentage-point difference was statistically insignificant because it's within the poll's error margin of 4 percentage points.

Baesler's support grew by 7 percentage points from the last Bluegrass State Poll published last month, while Bunning's support rose 2 points.

The latest results are based on interviews conducted from Oct. 20 to Oct. 25 with 589 registered voters who said they were likely to vote.

J.B. Foersch, Baesler's campaign manager, said turnout will be "absolutely critical" in deciding the winner in next week's election.

Turnout could hinge on a host of factors, from voters' feelings about President Clinton to the weather on Election Day.

Dave advocating adoption

FRANKFORT — Dave Thomas, who pitches his Wendy's fast foods on television, also is pitching child adoption.

It worked in Kentucky, where state employees adopting children soon will get financial help from state government.

"This means so much for kids who don't have a home. Everyone deserves a loving home," Thomas, himself adopted at six weeks, said yesterday at a news conference with Gov. Paul Patton and other officials.

Patton announced that state employees can be reimbursed thousands of dollars for direct costs of adoptions that become final after Sunday. Eligible expenses would include legal and medical bills and adoption-agency fees, Patton said.

The limit would be \$5,000 for adoption of a "special needs" child, who typically is more difficult to place, and \$3,000 for adoption of any other child. The money is to be paid from existing funds of state agencies.

Humana accused of welshing out

FRANKFORT — State lawmakers accused Humana of failing to fulfill its promise to expand its insurance offerings to restore some competition to the individual insurance market.

"I've been getting calls from people saying, 'Where is Humana?'" Sen. Bob Jackson, D-Mur-



TARGET PRACTICE: Democrats lambasted Republicans for making an issue out of the Clinton-Lewinsky affair in a new, multimillion-dollar ad campaign.

ray, said at a Banking and Insurance committee meeting.

As part of a compromise made during the 1998 General Assembly on health-insurance laws, Humana agreed to offer individual policies in addition to group policies.

But Humana said it has sold only 95 individual policies since the law passed, in a market that had about 100,000 people at the end of 1997.

Launch going smoothly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Everything seemed to be in NASA's favor heading into the final hours before today's shuttle liftoff, including the weather. Sen. John Glenn, returning to orbit after 36 1/2 years, spent today reviewing flight plans and greeting well-wishers from the launch pad. Up to a quarter-million people are expected to watch the launch in person, including President Clinton and 70 members of Congress.

Democrats criticize Lewinsky ads

WASHINGTON — Democrats lashed out yesterday against a new \$10-million Republican ad campaign that makes an issue out of President Clinton and the Monica Lewinsky scandal. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.) called it, "a sign of what they intend to do if we leave them in charge of the Congress, and that is continue an open-ended, non-ending impeachment investigation."

IBM releases fastest computer

WASHINGTON — IBM has developed the world's fastest computer, dubbed "Pacific Blue," which was being touted by the White House yesterday at an event highlighting technology developments. The machine can perform enough complex calculations to maintain reliability of the nation's nuclear weapons without conducting actual bomb tests, U.S. officials say.

Stocks end mostly down

NEW YORK — Most stocks fell yesterday, but Bellwether technology stocks rose and the Dow industrials edged higher. The Dow rose 5.93 to 8,371.97. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,530-1,458. The Nasdaq rose 19.72 to 1,737.35.

Douglas romances journalist

NEW YORK — Michael Douglas' latest girlfriend appears to be journalist Maureen Dowd. The actor and the New York Times columnist have been seen around quite a bit since their first date a month ago at a party celebrating Art Garfunkel's 10th anniversary. They were sited most recently having dinner in Washington, before attending another anniversary party — this one for former Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee and his wife, writer Sally Quinn.

Compiled from wire reports.



This means so much for kids who don't have a home. Everyone deserves a loving home."

Dave Thomas, founder of his Wendy's restaurant chain, on his push for adoption.



POWERED BY THE PEW? Actor Michael Douglas, who recently starred in *A Perfect Murder*, has been seen at several functions with a New York Times journalist.

SAME-SEX MARRIAGES

Lost a battle, but still fighting war

First man to take legitimacy of same-sex marriages to court discusses their validity

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

He was the first man to file a lawsuit to legalize same-sex marriages. He lost the case, but the fight hasn't stopped.

Craig Dean and his partner were together for more than 10 years before his partner's death. At the time of his death, there were no protections extended to homosexual couples, and there still aren't, Dean said. Dean lost on a split Court of Appeals decision in 1996.

"It's not as if we want to create gay marriage and straight marriage," Dean said. "The marriage, or institution as this country has defined it, has about 100 to 125 protections and rights, but zero for homosexuals."

Dean has spoken about the same-sex marriage issue at university campuses across the nation, and came to UK's Memorial Hall last night. He was invited to speak by the Contemporary Affairs Committee of the Student Activities Board.

Philosophy and psychology junior Hendrick Floyd, chairman of the committee, compares extending rights to gay and lesbian partners to the African-American movement of the 1960s.

"It's important to discuss this issue because 30 years ago, African Americans were in the same boat. It's far more prevalent in our society than



Dean

we think," Floyd said.

"It's not about what's morally right, but about what is constitutionally right," he said. Floyd said President Clinton's stance on affirmative action for African Americans will help the gay and lesbian community.

Albert Burks, assistant director of student activities, said same-sex marriage is an important issue for Kentuckians.

"With Lexington being more of a diverse culture when it comes to different people and differences among people, it's important to bring this issue to the forefront," he said.

"We planned this before the Wyoming gay beating death tragedy. It will make people more aware."

Dean said same-sex couples are not offered the same opportunities extended to heterosexual couples, such as having a say in the medical, legal and financial aspects of a marriage. He said in a same-sex marriage, even the decision to stop life-support of a dying partner cannot be made legally.

And Lexington Community College kinesiology freshman Barbie Russell thinks things should stay that way.

"I don't believe in same-sex marriages," Russell said. "It just goes against everything I was taught."

Integrated strategic communications junior Maggie Rechin disagreed.

"I think that people should be able to do whatever makes them happy, whether it be in Kentucky or anywhere else," she said. "Gender or orientation should have nothing to do with it."

f i l l e r

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Sara Brock	Laura Bryan	Leslie Carman
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Amy Fetters	Alicia Tolby	Megan Glennon
Sharon Hill	Karey Jeph	Molly Jones
Teresa Keplar	Lindsay Leone	Kelly Limer
Jessica McConnell	Lindsay Miller	Katie Morris
Kara O'Brien	Kristin Roy	Beckie Schoen
Leah Schroeder	Beth Taber	Kelly Tumble

Our New Angels

Dr. Chuck Ellinger

- In 1965 became a professor of Prosthodontics in the College of Dentistry at the University of Kentucky, where he continues to serve as a full professor.
- In 1981 was recipient of "The Great Teacher Award," given annually by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.
- Served two years as Academic Ombudsman for the University of Kentucky.

Ellinger MAYOR

RALLY
Monday, Nov. 2
5-8:30 P.M.
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Paid for by Ellinger Campaign

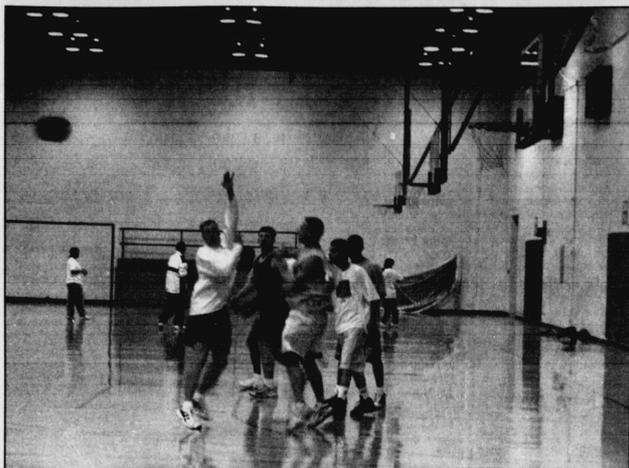
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CAMPUS RECREATION



Some UK students played a pickup game of basketball at the Seaton Center gym. University officials looked at universities such as Vanderbilt, Florida and other schools in the Southeastern Conference to get feedback from students on how they like their recreation centers.

RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Proposal drafted for center

Student Affairs, Campus Recreation officials say process for new facility still in infancy

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

Responding to concerns that UK's recreational facilities are out of date and do not offer enough opportunities for students, a proposal has been made for a new \$15-million recreational facility.

It would be built near the Seaton Center and the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

UK Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Jim Kuder said many of the current problems are due to Seaton Center's role as a "shared" facility.

"The Seaton Center is also used as an academic facility, so students can only use it for limited hours. And even then, there are problems.

"It's an aging facility," he said. "(It's) not even close to being state-of-the-art."

Bill Pieratt, director of Campus Recreation, agreed.

"There is no question that (currently) we're substandard to other comparable benchmark schools," he said.

Some of the ideas being proposed for the new center are: a multi-purpose gymnasium with about 38,000 square feet and five multi-purpose courts, a suspended four-lane indoor track, a 12,000 square-foot fitness/conditioning center, two 3,500 square-foot aerobic activity rooms, five 20-foot-by-40-foot racquetball courts and a new climbing wall.

A health bar and deli is being proposed, as well as a pro-

shop and outdoor rental center, a wellness resource center and a training and first aid room.

Pieratt and the rest of a Student Recreational Task Force, set up by Kuder, spent nearly a year examining new facilities across the nation, and did research over the Internet in order to get ideas for a new center.

David Stockham, dean of students, said he thought the center was a very good idea, especially in light of the new dry campus policy.

"It's a constructive use of time," he said. "Socially, culturally, it's a good place to go. It's the best thing we could do if we're serious about being a dry campus."

Kuder said at this point, everything is just a proposal. A big concern of his whether or not students really want this.

"Without student interest and support," he said, "I don't think that this facility will happen."

Kuder said that so far, the entire proposal has been planned under a worst-case scenario of no outside money; it would be funded only with student fees, which would cost about an additional \$50 a semester.

But Kuder said he hopes UK can find some benefactors for the new center, to decrease the cost for students.

Student Government Association President Nate Brown said this proposal will be brought before the SGA Senate next Wednesday.

Senators will then talk with their constituents and later bring a resolution as to how much they will support the proposal.

MEDICINE

Crystal meth popularity growing

Drug usage increasing among universities because of better access, some officials say

By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

Some college students see it as the ideal drug. They use it to stay up late and study or to lose great amounts of weight. It produces a general sense of well-being.

But the side effects include paranoia, itching, erratic behavior, depression, addiction, even death.

The drug, methamphetamine, is a powerfully addictive stimulant that dramatically affects the central nervous system.

The drug is made easily in makeshift laboratories with relatively inexpensive over-the-counter ingredients. These factors combine to make

methamphetamine a drug with high potential for widespread abuse.

It is becoming increasingly popular among college students, said Kelly Smith, a drug information specialist and clinical assistant professor at UK.

"A lot of the signs and systems are very similar to cocaine and they can be equated," Smith said. "Meth usage is increasing because it's easier to get."

Methamphetamine is commonly known as "speed," "meth" and "chalk." In its smoked form it is often referred to as "ice," "crystal," "crank" and "glass." It is a white, odorless, bitter-tasting crystalline powder that easily dissolves in water or alcohol. Similar to co-

caine, it can be snorted, injected or ingested orally.

Like amphetamine, it causes increased activity, decreased appetite and the feeling of well-being. The effects of methamphetamine can last from anywhere from eight to 24 hours. After the initial "rush," there is typically a state of high agitation that in some individuals can lead to violent behavior.

Smith said there are thousands of recipes for the "meth cook" available on the Internet, which would only take a few minutes to find.

The chemical process involves separating and concentrating on the basic ingredients of over-the-counter cold remedies to produce the methamphetamines.

Some chemicals involved in the process include ether, alcohol, lantern fuel and drain

cleaner.

Det. Ronnie Long, an agent with the Pennyrite Narcotics Task Force, said because of the knowledge and information available particularly through the Internet — meth will replace cocaine as the drug of choice in Kentucky.

Long said he and other detectives have been involved in about 19 lab busts within the past six months. In one bust, a trailer exploded and neighbors called the police.

"People who ingest this stuff don't realize the ingredients," Long said. "Everyone has their own ideas and ways and methods of making it. Two of the products we've seen used in this area are lithium stripped out of batteries and ammonia."

"At some point in time, the user will just fall over because the body cannot handle it."

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Deadline for application is November 2, 1998
Call 257-1099 for more information

Office of Residence Life

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Applications available at 518 Patterson Office Tower: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00p.m.

Hall Director/Assistant Hall Director
Application Deadline Oct. 30, 1998

R.A. Application Deadline:
November 13, 1998
257-4783

UK HOCKEY

KENTUCKY vs. OHIO STATE

FRIDAY POSTER NIGHT

You've read about it in the papers. You've heard about it on the radio. You may have even seen it on TV. It's the new 1998 UK Hockey Poster with Ashley Judd. Want one? All you gotta do is...

GO TO THE GAME

Midnight - Lexington Ice Center

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

SATURDAY

All dressed up and no place to go this Halloween? Spend a fright night with the Cool Cats at the Lexington Ice Center. Win dinner at DeSha's, an autographed Brett Favre poster, and other great prizes in the costume contest.

GO TO THE GAME

Midnight - Lexington Ice Center

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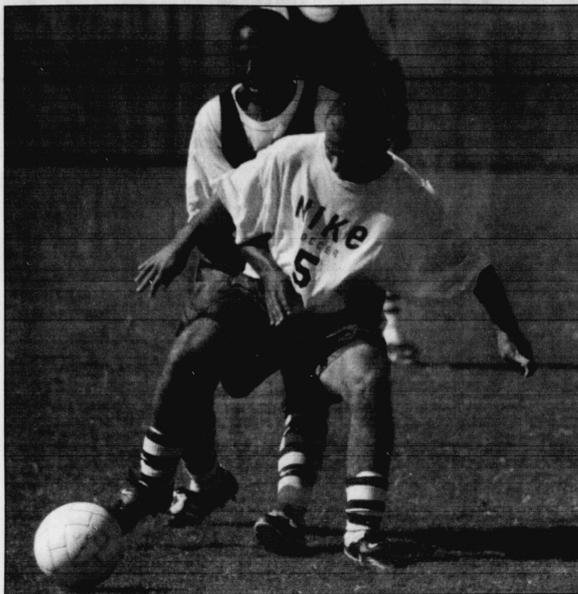
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UK men's soccer midfielder Giovanni Fernandes brings a Brazilian flare to Wildcat soccer. His ball handling skills are second-to-none. This weekend, Giovanni and UK wrap up MAC regular season play with Miami and Northern Illinois.

RICHARD COOK |
KERNEL STAFF

UK's one-name wonder

Giovanni gives Wildcat men's soccer Brazilian flavor, consistency; looks to lead with brains, work ethic

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

Giovanni. All great Brazilian players are known by their first names: Pelé, Ronaldo, Seco and now Giovanni. Several words describe the 20-year-old Brazilian transplant to UK's men's soccer team, and those words are confidence, reliability, beautiful, respected, consistent. But Giovanni Fernandes is much more humble about his identity. He describes himself as simple. Scott Sersen, a midfielder who plays along side Giovanni, said he has the typical Brazilian touch. And teammate Ryan Grady, a wandering defender, said Giovanni's ball-handling has the Brazilian flare. "Giovanni takes a one or two touch pass, turns and does something tricky and clever," Grady said. "He just pulls it out of the sky." Giovanni, a solid midfield player, controls the center of the field, but he is never shy about rushing back for de-

fense or pushing up to get a shot on goal. In last Sunday's win over Bowling Green, Giovanni hammered a ball toward goal from just inside the goal box. Only the skill of the goalkeeper kept the ball out of the net. Later, Giovanni collaborated with sweeper Lee Baker to score the game's only goal. "When he's back, you have no worries. He's solid," Sersen said. Head coach Ian Collins said Giovanni is one of the nicest guys in the program, and one of the best. But Giovanni isn't a nice guy on the field. If you play against him and have the ball, watch out for a sliding tackle or any hard challenge, because he's not a soft-touch player. He's a hard-fighting, hard-thinking, smart player. He plays hard on the ball. "I analyze myself everyday. I look at what I did and try to figure out how I could do it better," he said. The great Brazilian player Pelé is one of Giovanni's greatest influences in life and in soccer. "The guy is amazing, too smart,"

Giovanni said. Pelé was a master of the smart play, the soft-touch pass, the unexpected explosion of skills that caught the opposition off-guard and won a goal. "I analyze good players, get the good things they do, and try to do them and do them at the right time," he said. "One or two touches and get to the goal to score." Giovanni played soccer in Brazil in the junior leagues, and had a lot of responsibility as a player by the time he turned 13. A professional soccer career has always been a goal. But in Brazil, professional soccer hopefuls play in the 17-20 year old league and at 20, either go home or go pro. "If I were in Brazil, I wouldn't be starting," he said. Three years ago, Giovanni got a call from a friend in Miami who invited him to try out for the Adidas Soccer Academy. He played at the academy for two years before deciding he should make a move to college soccer. "In Brazil, there is a lot of passion for soccer, but people don't realize it's a job, a profession," he said. "In the U.S., there is a professional attitude about soccer. I knew I had to be patient, to have that professional attitude."

COMING SOON

MAC play concludes this weekend

Pair of conference foes stand between UK and its NCAA Tournament goals

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team faces its final weekend in regular season play, as it takes on the Miami Redhawks and the Northern Illinois Huskies. The Redhawks swoop in on the UK Soccer Complex at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, and promise to bring a lot of determination to win. "They need to beat us to get into the Mid-American Conference tournament," head coach Ian Collins said. "They've got nothing else to play for." The Redhawks, (4-13, 1-6 MAC) outscored the Wildcats 2-1 last year, a loss that knocked UK out of the MAC tournament and quelled its dream of an NCAA tournament bid. "The loss left a bitter taste in my mouth," Collins said. The Redhawks must defeat the Wildcats to get into the MAC tournament, and the Cats are seeking revenge for last year's loss. It will make for an interesting game, Collins said. UK's overall strategy will not change. The team will continue to play what Collins called, "our normal game." They will try to maintain their defensive streak and prevent the Redhawks from scoring any goals. "We are going to try to maintain our momentum," Collins said. The Wildcats will try to stop the goal-scoring machine of the Northern Illinois Huskies on Sunday. The Huskies are No. 2 in the MAC for scoring goals, averaging 1.93 goals per game. UK is fifth in the MAC for goals scored. "I'm not sure what to make of their team yet," Collins said. Collins called the Wildcat-Huskies match "a real dog fight." The only two losses the Huskies' (11-21, 5-2 MAC) had this season came against Akron and the Miami of Ohio Redhawks, Collins said. In spite of the ramifications of the weekend, the team's focus remains on getting to the NCAA Tournament. "We've got a real chance to get into the playoffs," Collins said. "This is a man's time of year to play. Boys best get off the field."

Adam Spaw
STAFF COLUMNIST

Small pin serves as UK championship omen

It was just another ordinary Monday morning last week, as I waited in line outside of Memorial Coliseum to get a ticket for the UK football game. I kept thinking, "Why am I up at this God-awful hour when I could be home blowing Zs?" Anyway, as my roommate and I, (devout Wildcat fans who both happen to wear shower caps at every home basketball game to honor Tubby) started to move up in line, I looked to the ground and there it was. I was blown away when I saw it lying there on the sidewalk—a rusty, old bobby pin. An old, rusty, metal bobby pin, surely pre-1970, right smack in front of the "House That Rupp Built." I couldn't believe my eyes! How could this be?

As my trembling hands proceeded to pick up this marvelous wonder, tears started to well up in my eyes. Grasping hold of the pin, an indescribable chill raced up and down my spine, for I knew the clouds of Heaven had opened up and light was shining down upon me. I could see the concern in my roommate's eyes as I started galloping around in circles like a madman. A whole line of sleepy college students, fresh from crawling out of bed, surely had to be thinking, "What's that guy's problem?" I had a feeling swimming around in my body I hadn't felt since last spring, when the 1998 National Championship banner went soaring up into the rafters of Rupp Arena. Being the UK basketball historian I am, my mind quickly recalled Russell

Rie's Big Blue Machine, second only to the Bible when it comes to books. I remembered it saying how former coach Adolph Rupp always had to find a bobby pin that had fallen on the sidewalk or playing arena before every game. Depending on the number of hair pins he found, he computed that into how well his team was going to play. One year, just before a game when the Cats took on Temple, Rupp walked into the locker room of the Palestra (which was an auditorium used for all kinds of performances back in the '50s) and he noticed in the corner a box of hair pins that had fallen. UK basketball's Big Blue Machine tells the whole story. Rupp started picking up the pins and said to his assistant coach Harry Lancaster, "Harry, we are

going to have a helluva night tonight." While I studied the fine details of the old bobby pin, I couldn't help but hear those words in the cool morning air, except this time coach Rupp was saying, "Adam, we are going to have one helluva season this year." For a second, I thought I was Ray Kinsella from *Field of Dreams*. It's a sign from the man who created UK basketball; our Cats are headed back to the promised land once again this season. The man in the brown suit, the Baron of the Bluegrass, was prancing around upstairs and just happened to drop a bobby pin from the sky, which I will carry around with me the rest of my life. There are holes in the tor of Heaven, Wildcat fans, and he's watching over you and me.

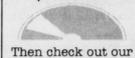
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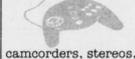
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PURELY PRICELESS

Tennessee's Price is right

Volunteer wide receiver sees UT numbers drop but stays focused on task at hand

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — For the last two seasons, passes flew at Tennessee wide receiver Peerless Price on a regular basis.

He caught 80 of them the last two years, but with Tee Martin replacing Peyton Manning at quarterback and defenses focusing on Price, the numbers are down. That leaves the senior from Dayton, Ohio, looking for new ways to help the No. 3 Volunteers.

He made the biggest play of the game last weekend with a 100-yard kickoff return against Alabama, turning the game in Tennessee's favor after the Crimson Tide had pulled to within 14-11 and taken the momentum. The Vols won 35-18.

"The guys up front did a great job and I just outran a couple of guys," Price said.

Modesty aside, Price is Tennessee's best big-play threat. He's just been having a hard time proving it.

"The last two weeks the free safety and their best cover guy have been on my side," Price said. "Against Georgia I had Champ Bailey and the free safety, and Fernando Bryant and the safety last week. They're really focused on what I'm doing. They want the other guys to beat me."

It's no coincidence that Tennessee sophomore Cedrick Wilson has had the best two games of his career the last two weeks, with a total of 10 catches for 139 yards.

"As long as Cedrick and Jeremaine (Copeland) are do-

ing their jobs I'll take that any day," Price said. "If they're going to put two on me that means Cedrick and Jeremaine will have man-to-man coverage."

Despite the special attention from opposing defenses, Price still leads the team with 24 catches for 256 yards, with five touchdowns. He caught 32 passes for 609 yards as a sophomore and 48 for 698 yards last year.

"Anytime I touch the ball I feel like I can score, whether it's a 5-yard hitch or a kickoff return," he said. "That's what I'm looking to do no matter where I am on the field."

Martin agreed.

"If you can get the ball to him, it can be something big," he said. "It's just getting the ball to him. People are keying on him, putting safeties on top of cornerbacks. A lot of people are trying to avoid Peerless catching the deep ball because they know what kind of speed

he has."

Price said this season has been an adjustment, but being undefeated makes everything easier.

"When you're a receiver you want the ball. You don't care how you get it, you just want the opportunity to make plays," he said. "In the past we were throwing it 40, 45 times a game and now we're throwing it 10 or 20 times. It's an adjustment, but as long as we're winning I'll take it."

Price returned punts and kickoffs in '96, but gave up those duties last year because he was still recovering from a broken leg suffered in the '97 spring game.

After the long kickoff return against Alabama, he's ready to try some more — and punts, too, if the coaches will let him.

"It was a big part of my game in high school, but I just haven't had an opportunity to do it here," he said.

Cincy player's case under fire

Bearcat who sued after being declared ineligible faces uphill battle against UC

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The state's lawyers will ask a court today to throw out former University of Cincinnati basketball player Charles Williams' lawsuit against the school.

The Ohio attorney general argues that Williams, a former point guard for the Bearcats, does not have the right to sue for damages as a result of the school's NCAA violations.

Ohio Court of Claims Judge Fred Shoemaker will hear arguments this morning in Columbus on the state's request to have Williams' lawsuit dismissed.

Questions about Williams' athletic eligibility led to an internal investigation of Cincinnati's men's basketball program and pending sanctions from the NCAA.

Williams sued in May, accusing the state university of breach of contract, defamation, negligence and intentional infliction of emotional distress. He wants at least \$175,000 in damages.

Williams, a Los Angeles native, said he was damaged by the school's handling of his eligibility and the ensuing investigation of the basketball program.

But state lawyers argue that he failed to support his

claims, and that he has no grounds to sue for breach of contract.

"Every court that has considered the contractual obligations created by a letter of intent or an athletic grant-in-aid, such as those received by the plaintiff, has concluded that they only obligate the university to provide monetary assistance to the student," the attorney general argued in a written filing with the Columbus-based court.

Anne Frayne, Williams' Dayton-based attorney, said she does not know whether a ruling will be made immediately after the hearing.

The NCAA suspended Williams for all but the final six games of the 1997-98 regular season in October 1997, after the university completed an eight-month investigation into the basketball program.

Williams, who started 25 games of the 1996-97 season for Cincinnati before being ruled ineligible for the final six, was found to have received extra academic benefits during the summer of 1996 that violated NCAA rules.

In addition, Williams received a round-trip airline ticket, a ticket to a Cincinnati Bengals game and meals from a university professor that were deemed improper extra benefits.

Small no longer small at Georgia

Bulldog wide receiver starts to make niche in the home of Herschel; running back-U

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. — Growing up, Tony Small didn't care much about sports.

His older brother, Eddie, was a prep football star in Jacksonville, Fla., and his younger brother, Otis, was anxious to follow the same path. Tony, on the other hand, preferred to sit in front of a computer.

"It just wasn't me to be into athletics," Small said. "I don't want to say I was a nerd, but I was a hermit."

The Georgia Bulldogs are glad he changed his perspective.

Finally getting a chance to start as a senior, Small has developed into one of the most reliable receivers in the Southeastern Conference and may be earning a chance to play at the next level.

"He would have to be hurt not to play in the NFL," quarterback Quincy Carter said.

Small is the team's second-leading receiver with 26 receptions for 371 yards and three touchdowns. Not bad for a guy who didn't begin playing football until he was in ninth grade.

"I was sort of talked into doing that," Small recalled. "My older brother went to the same high school and had a big name there. It was kind of expected of me. I enjoyed it, though. It was fun."

Small still talks regularly with his older brother, who starred at Ole Miss and looked like he might get to play in the

NFL. But Eddie Small was cut late in training camp by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1994, spent a year in the Canadian Football League and now is a firefighter in Memphis, Tenn.

"He tells me to stay headstrong and he always tells me that the books come first, athletics second," Tony Small said. "He went through a bad experience. He was a very good receiver, but the chips didn't fall in his direction."

Small, who is majoring in computer science, certainly has the size (6-foot-2, 215 pounds) to earn a look from an NFL team.

Small wears professional glasses off the field, shrugs off those who tout him as an NFL prospect. He prefers to lurk in the shadows, just as he did the last three years at Georgia playing behind Hines Ward and Corey Allen.

"I don't think about stuff like the NFL," Small said. "I just want to get a degree. If the NFL happens, I'll be thankful. It's every football player's dream to play at the next level."

Small caught only six passes during his first two years at Georgia, but earned a more prominent role last season as the third receiver. He finished with 26 receptions, including a seven-catch performance against Vanderbilt when Ward was injured.

"He just had to get on the field," coach Jim Donnan said. "He was waiting for his opportunity."

CLOSER TO HOME

Liening tower falls

STAFF, WIRE REPORTS

Offensive tackle Jonas Liening fractured his left fibula against Georgia Saturday. He had surgery yesterday that effectively ended his collegiate career.

The injury occurred with 2:58 left in the third quarter, on UK's two-point conversion attempt after the Cats had sliced the Georgia lead to 28-26.

Fullback Derek Homer's helmet hit Liening's leg, lead-

ing to a fracture two inches above the one that hampered Liening in 1996, Liening said.

Now, redshirt freshman Matt Brown must step into the starting role. Georgia, when Brown played out the remainder of the game.

Also, reserve cornerback Kenneth Grant did not fracture his hand for the second time when he injured it against Georgia. X-rays were negative, and Grant should return soon to practice.

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STRIKING A CHORD

NBA labor impasse still going

Locked out players continue meetings with owners on future of salaries, regulations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The NBA canceled another two weeks' worth of games today, adding to the toll the lockout has taken on a league that was supposed to begin its regular season next week.

The cancellations came after a meeting of the league's Board of Governors, and the announcement was made minutes before the owners walked into a bargaining session with the union.

Two weeks' worth of games already had been scrapped, and now the season can't begin until Dec. 1 at the earliest.

Commissioner David Stern did say, though, the league and union would discuss "recapturing" games. That was a change of tone from two weeks ago, when the league announced the first set of cancellations and said the games would not be made up.

Until this labor dispute,

the league had never lost a game to a work stoppage.

A total of 194 games have been lost with the latest cancellation of 95 games. Each team's 82-game schedule has now been reduced to about 68 games, and the players have lost about \$200 million in salaries.

Stern said there was a "skeleton" of a framework for a deal, but as far "the guts of the deal, I would say we're no place yet. And we're willing to have this meeting in order to get someplace."

Stern said he did not want to set a deadline on when the season would have to be abandoned. He said no further announcements on cancellation of games would be made. As each week goes by, another week of the season is lost, he said.

"The main point is having the skeleton. We think that is significant, since we had not agreed on a skeleton before," Kessler said. "Now we're talk-

ing essentially about whether the players will take a bad deal, which they won't. The issue is now about dollars."

Union director Billy Hunter had called upon the league's entire player population to come to New York for this round of talks. Hunter's plea was made last week in Las Vegas, and since then the sides have begun to talk of a compromise.

The union wants to see if the league moves off its demand to reduce salary costs from 57 percent to 48 percent of revenues. The league has been seeking such a scaleback since the sides began talking April 1, and Hunter said Tuesday it is the biggest obstacle.

After meeting for about nine hours Monday, the sides spent another four hours together Tuesday discussing noneconomic issues such as personal conduct clauses, player discipline and substance-abuse policy.

It was the first time since talks began that the sides had a detailed discussion of the many side issues that have been all but ignored in favor of the core economic themes.

SEC title still close

Miss. State four wins from first conference crown

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi State has accomplished most of its primary goals so far this season, but coach Jackie Sherrill isn't completely satisfied.

"Our goals were to have a winning September and a winning October. We have that," Sherrill said. "But our goal is also to position ourselves and play well. We did not play well against LSU."

The Bulldogs (5-2, 3-1 SEC) are coming off a 41-6 loss at LSU that snapped their three-game winning streak. Mississippi State has an open date this weekend, a needed break before playing four SEC games over 20 days.

If the Bulldogs win those four games, they are guaranteed a spot in the SEC Championship Game and their first SEC football title of any kind since 1941.

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Overheard

"Developing and commercializing carbon-free power technologies by the mid-21st century could require efforts, perhaps international, pursued with the urgency of the Manhattan Project or the Apollo space program."

— Martin Hoffer, a physicist at New York University, on the importance of development of clean energy.

"Kathie, I will spend the rest of my life trying to be the man you thought I was."

— Frank Gifford, in a released apology for cheating on his wife, Kathie Lee.

Huge surprise

PITTSBURGH — A 13-year-old girl "obsessed" with *Titanic* got the bat mitzvah of her dreams when a hotel ballroom was transformed into the luxury liner, with 12-foot steaming smokestacks at the buffet table, phosphorescent artificial icebergs and a "steering" section for the children.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported that the celebration last Saturday for Lisa Niren was rumored to cost as much as a half-million dollars.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor" Kentucky Kernel Dialogue Editor 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Phone: 257-1915

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 150 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification, which will be kept confidential.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

UK should show more respect for opponent's fans

To the editor:

I am a University of Georgia student that followed my team up to Lexington for the football game this past weekend.

Congratulations are in order your team and to Tim Couch for an excellent performance.

Georgia was favored to win by more than they actually scored, and the Wildcats managed to hold us back until the last 10 seconds.

I am originally from Kentucky, and have always loved attending UK sporting events.

I watched many of my high school classmates go off to Lexington upon graduation, and at times I was a little jealous I was not closer to home.

I have made several trips back to UK to spend time with friends and I have always enjoyed those weekends.

UK is a wonderful school with an excellent reputation, and all UK students should be proud to wear blue and white.

I am writing to say my time spent in Lexington this past weekend did not live up to my expectations.

Like a true fan of my own school, I decorated my car with flags, magnets and shoe polish for the windows, not to mention my university tag and my Georgia sticker in my back window. I knew I would be verbally harassed by UK fans, but the same would be true of Georgia fans if any of you had come to Athens, Ga.

What happened over the weekend was completely inappropriate and ruined my reputation of Kentucky.

As I went to load my car Sunday morning, I found three key marks that went the length of my car.

These key marks were not shallow and will take a lot of work (not to mention a lot of money) to remove.

I guess it would not be enough to steal a magnet or to write over my already-shoe-polished windows.

That would be something too easy to laugh off.

I now have to deal with an insurance company that may not help pay for damages, and parents who are equally as troubling to deal with.

I have never had any problems on my visits to Lexington. I expect more from Georgia fans and I certainly expect more from people living in my home state.

There is no excuse for behavior like this, and it is a shame that one event can alter a person's opinion of a school.

Please think through your actions the next time you encounter an opponent's car.

KELLY WEST
 UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA STUDENT

Values are based on family, not marital status

To the editor:

Hatred is NOT a family value! How many times does this have to be said! Obviously it has to be repeated once again — because Kylie Waters just doesn't get it.

In a recent letter to the editor, Waters attacks Ernesto Scorsone because of unsubstantiated rumors of his sexual orientation. She said Scorsone has misrepresented himself by claiming he is a "family man." Waters is the one who has misrepresented Sen. Scorsone.

Just because one is not married does not mean one is not the member of a family. I am 23 and unmarried. Guess what? I am part of a family! At least, I think I am.

Maybe Water's definition of a family is different than mine. My family consists of my parents, my grandparents, various aunts and uncles, and a few cousins.

I am a man. I am part of a family.

Wouldn't that make me a family man?

MATTHEW SCHEER
 HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENT

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

'Hell House' makes a helluva bad statement



Jeff Zurcher
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Say hello to "Hell House," a church's portrayal of hell in the Old Bowling Green Mall. A guide dressed as Satan leads visitors through scenes including: a funeral of a gay male who's died of AIDS; an abortion complete with a simulated fetus; a teen-age suicide; a drunk father who's just killed his wife and daughter in a car accident.

Victory Hill Ministries sponsors Kentucky's first-ever "Hell House," a concept developed by the Abundant Life Christian Center in Arvada, Colo. The idea is to scare people out of hell by scaring the hell out of them, literally. And for \$5.

Victory Hill pastor Nathan Oakes calls "Hell House" "an outreach ... to get the truth of God's word out."

Others call the exhibit hate-fostering and intolerant. Among those considerably angered are the Survivors of Suicide in Louisville, the Reproductive Freedom Project (a division of the ACLU, don't you know), and WKU's gay and lesbian Lambda Society.

Oakes said he knows that "certainly we are not going to win a popularity contest." Gee, really? Despite this statement

Victory Hill has done its best to make "Hell House" as "popular" as possible. By Halloween, at least 20,000 fliers will have been inserted in WKU's student newspaper. Other advertisements are being distributed around the Bowling Green area.

Give Victory Hill an A for the attempt. The group has committed a great deal of time and energy to promoting the message "that sin is real, that hell is real and heaven is real," Oakes said. More Christians should be as concerned with keeping fellow souls from eternal damnation. More Christians — and others too — should be as audacious and claim the right to express their views freely in the face of controversy like the Victory Hillers.

But give them an D for the delivery. While the mission is laudable, the methods are not. Pissing off potential converts might not be the best way to go, and making someone afraid of hell doesn't make them love God, which is Victory Hill's ultimate goal.

Even though the final scene offers hope in a trip to heaven where visitors see Christ, "Hell House" seems tactless and overdone.

Is the "Hell House" condemning? Numerous picketing protesters say yes. Oakes says no. And it ought not be, if the Victory Hillers are reading their Bibles right. Is it disgusting? Sure ... designed to be, like all other haunted houses. Is it cruel and offensive? Yep ... like life. Is it worth going to see? Guess only you and \$5 can decide that.

Marissa Fugate
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Opinions on murder missed the problem

The death of Matthew Shepard this month hit every newspaper, every magazine cover and every news broadcast from L.A. to New York. And every journalist covered it with journalistic integrity and sympathy. Except one. The choice of a Kernel editorial to mock the state of Wyoming and belittle the people of that state spawned angry letters from campus and beyond. Each letter berated the editorial for the insensitivity and sheer gall at even thinking unpolitically correct things about the state.

I ask this question: Because Shepard's death was related to his sexuality, does that morally obligate us to censure our thoughts? I am horrified by his death; I am horrified that this death occurred at all, but I am not horrified it happened to a gay person.

Before I am called a homophobe and my house is burned tonight, let me explain. Because Shepard was gay, his death was front page news. Had he been Heterosexual Joe, his death would have been a three-line article next to the recipes. Instead, he is being held up as a cause and a chance for people to saddle up their high horses and ride into a moral battle. I agree minority rights are important in this country. I agree that we do need to pay attention to them. I do not agree that because a member of a minority group has died a tragic death or has be-

come the owner of a major corporation, we need to plaster every billboard in town.

Almost every letter stated the need for equality in our nation. I agree 100 percent with this statement, but in 100 percent disagreement with the suggestion that we enforce equality with special rights for minority groups. I do understand that minority groups are not given the same of the same rights as the majority in this country. Same-sex marriages are not legal; unmarried partners cannot receive the same benefits as married couples; prostitutes cannot work legally, at least in most states. Changing these laws to ensure equality for everyone is a wonderful idea. Let's call our congressman.

Making special laws that protect minority citizens from crime or allowing certain races preference in college admissions is not only wrong, it's dangerous. Equality is defined as "not showing variation in appearance, structure or orientation." Raising certain minority rights above everyone else creates a system based not on equality, but on characteristics we have no control over. Thus the neverending quest to be a minority begins.

Letters writers are correct. We do need equality. But to suggest that we show favoritism to minorities undermines the search for equality itself.

IN OUR OPINION

Nutty politics

Tennessee race turns into tragedy

Politics is becoming a deadly game. More than a week ago, state Sen. Tommy Burks was shot to death on his hog farm in Cookeville, Tenn. He was running as the Democratic incumbent for his seat in the Senate.

"Was" is the key word. And who is suspected in the shooting? Burks' opponent, Byron Loper, has been charged with the murder.

It seems he was intent on becoming a state senator, eh?

In fact, this is a peak in a weird series of attempts at political office for Loper. This is actually the fifth time Loper has run for a political office and the second state in which he has run. Further, Loper legally changed his middle name to Low Tax, so voters will see "Byron (Low Tax) Loper" on the ballot when they vote.

All of this adds up to one thing: a bad candidate. Loper is evidently obsessed with becoming a political leader, and he allegedly resorted to violence to achieve his personal goals.

It's difficult to imagine that Byron Loper is one election away from becoming a state senator — even after his murder charge. The laws in Tennessee have no provision for a candidate accused of killing his opponent, because the situation is so bizarre. Thus, Loper is still going to be on the ballot in the upcoming election.

But that's not the biggest problem. Byron Loper — a man charged with the murder of his opponent — is going to be the *only* candidate on the ballot.

Because Burks died within 30 days of the election, the Democratic party is not allowed to nominate another candidate — Loper is now, thanks to aptly timed use of a gun, running for state senator unopposed.

Granted, both the Republican and Democratic parties in Tennessee are urging voters *not* to vote for Loper. In fact, the Republican party has been campaigning *against* Loper since May, when he gained the party's nomination after running unopposed in the primary.

This madness does not represent the game of politics everywhere, but it should be a warning for other campaigns. In Kentucky, the slew of negative campaign advertisements has been well-documented. Some of the commercials bring unwarranted wrath against another candidate as would-be politicians claw their way into offices.

Let's be careful that all politics don't get this nutty.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Researcher found dead

Assistant found hanged in her home; local authorities suspect a suicide attempt

By Linda Shih
DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BERKELEY, Calif. — A UC-Berkeley research assistant was found hanged in her University Village home in Albany last Thursday in what police are calling an apparent suicide.

UC police found Irina Lisitski, 29, at 7:45 a.m. Thursday at her residence in University Village, a university-owned housing complex for married students and students with dependents.

Police were alerted to the incident by a neighbor who saw the researcher's body through the window, said UC police Capt. Bill Cooper. By the time she was found, Lisitski had been dead for fewer than 12 hours, he said.

At this point, the official cause of death has not been

ruled, said Michael Yost, a supervisor in the Alameda County coroner's office. But he said the incident is being treated as a suicide.

There is no indication of foul play, said UC police Sgt. Howard Hickman, who is supervising the investigation.

The investigation will not be closed for several weeks because toxicological studies still need to be performed, Cooper said.

Lisitski's family, who live in Haifa, Israel, have been contacted, authorities announced. Lisitski was a post-doctoral researcher in the Molecular and Cell Biology Department, according to the neighbor.

Lisitski, who was originally from Russia, had been residing in Israel for the last seven years before coming to the United States, the neighbor said.

Lisitski had only lived in University Village for nine days before she died, according to a resident advisor at the village, who wished to remain anonymous.

The researcher's neighbor said Lisitski had previously stayed in the United States with a friend for a short time before arriving at the village.

Lisitski had been depressed before her death due, in part, to the fact that she was in a foreign environment, according to her neighbor.

The neighbor said she thought Lisitski also faced problems occurring in her former home, Israel, at the time of her death.

International House executive director Joseph Lurie, who has dealt with two suicides by foreign students in the past year, said the change in cultural environments has an effect on foreign students.

"There are special vulnerabilities for foreign students because they are far from home, but that does not necessarily cause something like this," Lurie said.

Lisitski had been divorced for three years and, because she had an 8-year-old daughter, was allowed to stay in the village, the neighbor said.

The daughter was staying with her grandparents in Israel when the incident occurred, the neighbor said.

Because the village houses students living with dependents, the university had been pressuring Lisitski to bring her daughter to the country to live with her, the neighbor added. The daughter was expected to join her mother shortly, she said.

The death has prompted village officials to conduct outreach efforts within the housing complex in order to deal with the reactions of other residents.

CAMPUS DEATHS

Parents will sue U. Penn police

Family accuses police of not following through on investigation of daughter's death

By Andrew Ribner
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PHILADELPHIA — The parents of Shannon Schieber, the first-year Wharton doctoral student who was found strangled to death in her Center City apartment in May — plan to file suit today against the city and the Philadelphia Police Department, accusing them of mishandling the emergency call that originally brought police to her door.

Although the investigation has continued for five months without any arrests, Vicki and Sylvester Schieber, of Chevy Chase, Md., are not

suing the police because of that failure. Instead, the family accuses the police of failing to follow up after receiving reports of someone screaming in Schieber's apartment, according to their attorney, David Rudovsky.

"The police said that that they heard someone screaming, but the police failed to follow up on that," said Rudovsky, who is also a senior fellow at the Penn Law School.

The Schiebers held a news conference yesterday at Rudovsky's Center City office to detail the lawsuit. Schieber, who friends

and colleagues have described as well-liked and intelligent, was found naked in her second-floor apartment near the corner of 23rd and Spruce Streets at about 2 p.m. on May 7, about 12 hours after she was killed.

Police found a necklace, a pen set, a camera and a large number of compact discs missing from Schieber's apartment at the time of the murder.

City and police officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Upon hearing screams coming from Schieber's room at about 2 a.m., a neighbor across the hall alerted police officers responding to his call to leave the scene after inspecting

the exterior of the apartment and banging on the door.

At the time, Philadelphia Police Commissioner John Timoney said the officers acted properly.

Police officials had reviewed the officers' actions and also found that it was not clear that the screams had come from Schieber's apartment.

Several leads have come up empty. Originally, police reportedly suspected a former boyfriend, Schieber complained had stalked her, but DNA tests cleared him of any involvement.

Police have since also ruled out an aggravated assault at 14th and Lombard streets as a related crime.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Michigan looks at window safety

Housing inspection by university reveals that windows are not quite up to standards

By Michael Grass
MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — In the wake of a tragic death less than two weeks ago, a University Housing inspection last Saturday revealed that 97 window stops in Mary Markley Residence Hall were malfunctioning.

But the exact number of broken windows could not be pinpointed because each window has two stops. One or both stops could have been broken, University spokeswoman Julie Peterson said.

Housing inspectors examined windows in all rooms and

stairwells, numbering 620 windows. Peterson said the inspectors fixed all broken windows on the spot.

"We estimate that less than 10 percent (of windows) were affected," Peterson said.

The death of student Cortina Cantor, who died of spinal and cranial fractures after falling from her sixth-floor Markley window Oct. 16, spurred the inspection.

In a notice to Markley residents Friday, Housing officials said Cantor's window and window screen met safety specifications.

"Ensuring the safety of Housing facilities is always of

paramount concern, so (Housing is) taking this step to conduct the window inspection," Housing officials wrote in the notice.

In each room, the window casing consists of six glazed glass panels. The bottom center casing, hinged at the top, can be pushed out 12 inches, where the window locks.

The windows, installed in 1993, allow enough room for a person to climb out in the event of an emergency, Alan Levy, director of Housing public affairs, said in an interview last week.

In some cases, broken windows at Markley can be pushed out two feet.

Cantor's death is still under investigation by the Department of Safety, Peterson

said. One theory is that Cantor fell off her loft ladder and out the open window, DPS spokesperson Beth Hall said at a news conference Oct. 16.

Bader Cassin, Washtenaw County's chief medical examiner, said last week he believes Cantor was leaning out the window and possibly fell head first.

Cantor, a Chi Omega social sorority pledge who had been drinking at the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity Oct. 15, had a blood alcohol level of 0.069.

In Michigan, a blood alcohol level of 0.08 is considered impaired for driving, 0.10 is considered drunk.

Because Cantor's death is still under investigation, the role of alcohol has not been determined.

OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

5,000 gather to remember victims

Reno, Gore laud firefighters, volunteers at memorial service for bombing victims

By Quannah Leonard
DAILY COLLEGEAN

OKLAHOMA CITY — About 5,000 people amassed at the Oklahoma City National Memorial groundbreaking ceremony yesterday to remember loved ones lost in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Building and to look toward the future.

The memorial will be made up of three components: the Symbolic Memorial, the Memorial Center and the Memorial Institute for the Prevention of Terrorism and Violence. The Memorial Center will be an interactive learning museum.

Lippert Bros Inc., the same company that built OSU's Noble Research Center, will build the Symbolic Memo-

rial. It is expected to open to the public by March 2000, according to a published report.

Attorney General Janet Reno began the ceremony by addressing the crowd.

Reno said people will never forget the lives lost in the bombing because they will live on in memory.

She said she extended a "great big thank you" to the victims and survivors, "for you have touched the hearts and souls of an entire nation and inspired us all."

She said the victims and survivors have been able to break beyond their loss and injuries.

"We will not back down in the face of terrorism," she said. Toward the end of the ceremony, Vice President Al Gore delivered the keynote address.

Gore said like any soldier whoever fought in any war, the bombing victims paid the price of the nation's freedom.

"And to those who are ever tempted to denigrate the labor of our self-government and to demean our hardworking government employees, come here and be silent and remember," Gore said.

Gore said people will never forget the 6-month-old child who just had learned his first word or the 3-year-old child buried near his mother's home so she can visit him every day.

He said the memorial is to remember the sacrifice of those lost, but to reap the future that was in their hearts.

Gore said a piece of the Murrah Building provided by the Oklahoma City National Memorial Foundation will be placed in the permanent collection of the nation's Smithsonian Institution.

Before the groundbreaking

ceremony, Michael Murphy, operations supervisor for Emergency Medical Services Authority, said the ceremony acts as a step toward the future.

"It's just one more step in the progression that needs to be done," Murphy said.

He said he was a part of one of the Murrah Building rescue teams. His family, religion and goals keep him thinking of the future.

Miss America 1996 Shawnell Smith began the ceremony with the national anthem.

After this, a moment of silence was recognized.

Next, the Rev. Nick Harris of the First United Methodist Church gave the invocation. Before the ceremony began, Brinda White, an attorney in Oklahoma City and member of the First United Methodist Church, said she thinks it's appropriate that Harris is giving the invocation because the church was so damaged.

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7:00 p.m. - Room 206 Student Center
Guest Speaker Ray Larson
Commonwealth Attorney for Lexington

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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Scott J. Noel Program: Economics Dissertation Title: Two essays on Unemployment Insurance: Claims Responses to Policy Changes Major Professor: Dr. Dan Black Date: October 29, 1998 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 201 E.C.</p>	<p>Name: Muhammad W. A. Kadi Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: A Study of the Nuclear Structure of 207 Pb and 198 Cd with the (p, n) Reaction Major Professor: Dr. Steven W. Yates Date: November 3, 1998 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 175 Chem-Physics Building</p>
<p>Name: Eugene J. McCann Program: Geography Dissertation Title: Planning Futures: The Restructuring of Space, Economy, and Institutions in Kentucky Major Professor: Dr. John Pickles Date: November 3, 1998 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: Miller Hall Conference Room</p>	<p>Name: Annyal Elyzer Program: Animal Science Dissertation Title: Character and Analysis of Calfhood Weaning Time (CWT) Genes in Composite and Crossbred Cows Raised by Professional Cows and Operators of the Presence of CWT Genes and CWT Index in Composite and Crossbred Cows Major Professor: Dr. Bruce Langdon Date: November 4, 1998 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 114 Haystack Valley</p>

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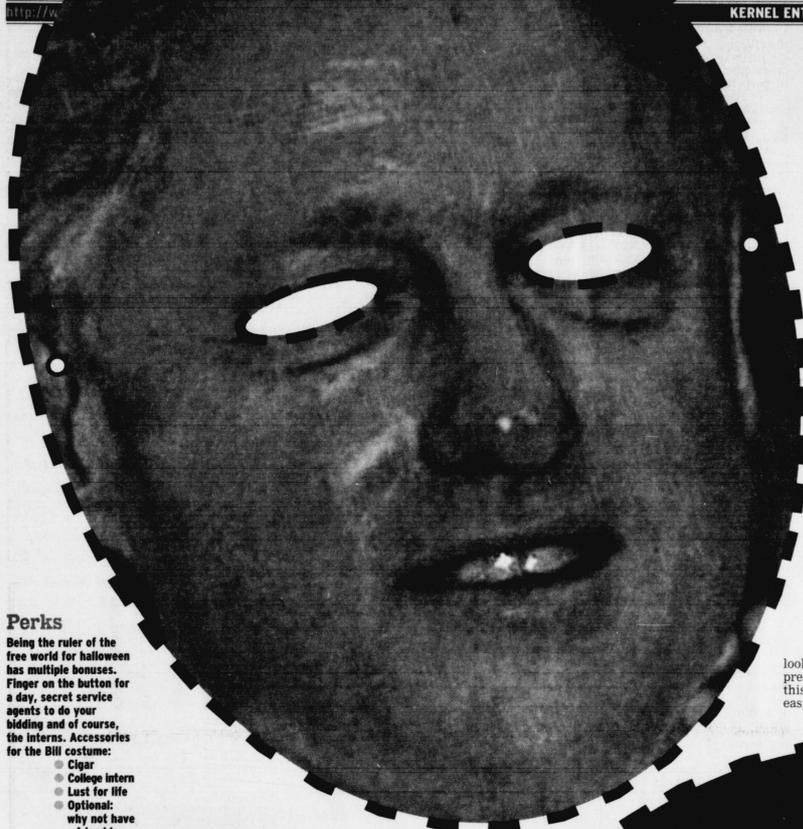
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PHOTOS FURNISHED

KEG



Perks

Being the ruler of the free world for halloween has multiple bonuses. Finger on the button for a day, secret service agents to do your bidding and of course, the interns. Accessories for the Bill costume:

- Cigar
- College intern
- Lust for life
- Optional: why not have a friend be Ken Starr?



PHOTO FURNISHED

Don't be a gimp caught in shackles! Get out and enjoy all the horror that Halloween has to offer.

History lesson

Annals of Halloween: Satanic rituals turn into the Christian celebration of wandering souls

By Richard Cook
STAFF COLUMNIST

Halloween: an evening of masked revelry for children collecting candy and other goodies, or pseudo black masses?

Many Christians are closing their doors and keeping their children away from the costumed parade that goes from door to door in most neighborhoods in the United States.

They think Halloween is not simply another Christmas or Thanksgiving-type holiday, but a manifestation of Satan and his masked minions out to capture your soul.

See HISTORY on 3

Tricks & treats

The witching hour is upon us: If you need something to do on Halloween, we can help

By Luke Saladin
KEG EDITOR

You're never too old to act like an imbecile, and with Halloween only two days away, KEG is here to help.

Thank God for Halloween!

That one devilish day of the year when people put off the mundane nature of everyday life and become, quite frankly, the epitome of silliness.

Yes, that night where polite society becomes nothing but an orgy of playful decadence and outright stupidity. College students usually have no problem taking advantage of such opportunities.

But alas, some people need a little prodding to make them playful. KEG has got you covered. First you need a costume — look no further. Thanks to our president and his little helper, this year's No. 1 costume is as easy as a few snips out of our

cover. Now you need something to do. Your friends might tell you to visit a haunted house or bob for apples or something stupid like that — not us!

We recommend seeing the New Hampshire-based band Suckdog.

Describing Suckdog is a rather difficult endeavor, but here it goes.

Suckdog is a group of performance artists comprising two guys and about four girls.

The group has been known to do things like masturbate with chicken bones and other such performances.

The group is headed by Lisa Suckdog, who in past performances has set her body on fire and scarred herself with glass. She has even shot herself on stage, said Scott Stamper, of Scott and the Act Productions, which is presenting the show.

Lisa has a kid now, so she hasn't been touring much, but you can catch her show, 8 p.m. Halloween night at The Arts Place on 161 North Mill Street.

So now you're out of excuses. Happy Halloween!



Perky

Why not be a lascivious intern for Halloween? Accessories for the Monica costume:

- Old semen-stained clothes
- GOP money
- A big mouth
- Optional: get a friend to be Linda Tripp. No that's mean ...



Looking Good

Los Straitjackets will play at Lynagh's for a Halloween party Saturday night.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap ...

For the week of Oct. 29 - Nov. 5

Music

THURSDAY
7 Grams of Groove.
Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$3.
255-6614.

As of Yet. Student Center
Gamerom. 8 p.m. free.

Southern Rock All-Stars.
Firehouse Lounge, 122 E.
Main St. Richmond, 8 p.m.
\$10 in advance. \$13 day of
show. 223-1560

Lyle Lovett.
Taft Theatre, Cincinnati.
8 p.m. \$22.50-\$35.
Ticketmaster

FRIDAY

SoUP Fest.
Lynagh's, 7 p.m. \$4
255-6614

Less Than Jake.
Bogart's, Cincinnati.
8 p.m. \$10.25.
Ticketmaster.

His Boy Eloy. Firehouse
Lounge, 122 E. Main St.
Richmond, 9 p.m. \$3.
223-1560.

SATURDAY
Los Straitjackets.
Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$9 in
advance. \$10 day of the
show. 255-6614.

**Morgan County Blue-
grass boys.** Cliffview
Resort, Rogers, 8 p.m.
\$5. 666-2083.

The Suicide Machines.
Bogart's, Cincinnati.
8:30 p.m. \$10.
Ticketmaster.

SUNDAY
UK Percussion Ensemble
& UK Steel Band.
Special guest Ney
Rosaura, with widely
known Brazilian Percus-
sionist as the featured
soloist. The performance
marks the beginning of
UK's American Music
Week.

TUESDAY
Amazing Grace & Blue
Honey. Lynagh's
10 p.m. \$1. 255-6614.

Michael Fogler.
ArtsPlace Gallery, 12 p.m.

free. (606) 255-2951.
Down Upshaw.
Kentucky Center for the
Arts Brown Theatre, 315
W. Broadway, Louisville.
8 p.m. \$18-\$32.
(800) 775-7777

WEDNESDAY
Pontious Copilot &
Nancy Druids. Lynagh's,
10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.
Step Sing. The Phi Mu
Alpha Sinfonia musical
fraternity will be per-
forming male choruses
at the Memorial Hall
Amphitheatre.
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Part
of American Music Week.

1920s Speakeasy. By
Mystery Dinner Theater.
Sheraton Suites, Rich-
mond Road. \$37 dinner,
\$20 show only. 8 p.m.,
Fri., 7 p.m. Sat. Through
February.

Dracula. Actor's Theatre
of Louisville. Tue.-Fri.

BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME.

Your weekend

29 30 31

THURSDAY

Tube Friends. Ross tells
Rachael to hit the road
after his wanna-be wife
Emily gets jealous.
Meanwhile, Monica and
Chandler continue their
odd romance.
8 p.m. NBC

**Wes Craven's "Don't
Look Down."**
The mind behind the
Scream movies brings
the slasher genre to the
small screen.
Craven serves as exec-
utive producer for the
Halloween-time fare.
9 p.m. ABC

FRIDAY

Movie
**Picnic at Hanging
Rock.**
Circa-1955 film set in
Australia. Mystery and
murder appear
with the paranormal
in this old school thrill
movie. At Kentucky
Theatre.

Faces of Death IV.
The movie about
people dying plays at
the Kentucky The-
atre for the Hal-
loween weekends
witching hours.

SATURDAY

Hockey
UK vs. Ohio State
Come watch the Cats
beat some Buckeye
boots at the Lexing-
ton Ice Center. Starts
at midnight.

Horses
Keeneland Fall Races.
The races end this
weekend! Come out
to Keeneland for last-
chance fun. \$2.50.
Kids under 12 are
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7:30 p.m. Sheraton
Suites, Richmond Road.
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Playing Live

**His Boy Eloy will play at the Firehouse Lounge in
Richmond this weekend.**
Pat Banks, Nov. 1-Dec. 31.
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.,
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.,
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sun.
(606) 254-5501.
Gurney Norman. William
T. Young Library Gallery,
Nov. 5. Free. 257-4854.

RECIPES

Food-2-Go

**Harvest Pumpkin
Spice Bars**

PREP: 10 min. BAKE: 30 min
Makes 49 bars

Add a bit of lemon zing to the cream
cheese frosting by substituting lemon
juice for the vanilla and adding 1 tea-
spoon grated lemon peel.

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin
- 2 cups Gold Medal® all-purpose
flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup raisins
- cream cheese frosting (below)
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease
bottom and sides of jelly roll pan, 15-1/2-
by-10-1/2-by-1 inch.
2. Beat eggs, sugar, oil and pumpkin
in large bowl until smooth.
3. Stir in flour, baking powder, cinna-
mon, baking soda, salt, ginger and
cloves. Stir in raisins. Spread batter in
pan.
4. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until
light brown; cool.
5. Frost with cream cheese frosting.
Sprinkle with walnuts. Cut into 2-by-1
1/2-inch bars. Refrigerate any remaining
bars.

Cream Cheese Frosting

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese,
softened; 3/4 cup stick margarine or but-
ter, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- Mix cream cheese, margarine and
vanilla in medium bowl.
- Gradually beat in powdered sugar
until smooth.
- *If using self-rising flour, omit bak-
ing powder, baking soda and salt.
- **Spreads with at least 65 percent
vegetable oil can be substituted.
- 1 Bar: 160 calories (70 calories from
fat); 8 g fat (2 g saturated); 20 mg chole-
sterol; 95 mg sodium; 21 g carbohydrate (0
g dietary fiber); 1 g protein.

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-Village Voice

Picnic at Hanging Rock
A film by PETER WEIR

Starring Rachel Roberts, Dominic Guard "PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK" with Helen Moursa, Jackie Weaver
& McElroy & McElroy Production produced in association with Patricia Lovell & Peter Weir. Screenplay by Gillian Green
based on a novel by Joan Lindsay filmed with the Dutch Australian Film Corporation and B.I.L. Distributors

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Sun 3:00 5:00 9:30
P (R) Fri 5:30 9:30
Sat 3:30 7:30 Sun 1:30 3:30 9:30
Pecker (R) Fri 7:30
Sat 5:30 9:30 Sun 5:30 7:30
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HALLOWEEN HISTORY



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Many Christians are moving away from the tradition of events like the Boyd/Patterson Haunted House (above) and replacing them with "Hell Houses." These houses contain skits depicting sinners who are in torment, instead of just the traditional horror characters.

HISTORY

Continued from page B1

The history and origins of Halloween are a bit clouded and misunderstood. The word "halloween" is derived from a Catholic celebration known as All Saints' Day, also known as All Hallows Day. Hallows means "holy" or "sacred."

The day before All Hallows Day was traditionally called Hallow Even (an old English word for Eve) and corrupted in pronunciation to Hallow E'en or Halloween.

All Saints Day, according to Catholic tradition, is a day when the lives of the saints, such as St. Peter, are celebrated. The day before was celebrated as a day when the dead would rise from their graves or purgatory, and enter either

into heaven or hell.

Further back into the history of this holiday and the ghoulish celebrations, a Celtic (Irish, Scottish, Welsh) festival is uncovered.

This festival is known as Samhain, and was the beginning of the new year for the ancient Celts. It was celebrated on Nov. 1. Similar to the Catholic All Saints Day and All Hallows Eve, Samhain was the day of the dead when the souls of those who had died that year gained access to the land of the dead. Essentially, the gates of Hades opened up and the dead just strolled in.

But does this tradition make Halloween evil? Many Christians say yes. They call Halloween a celebration of the damned.

"Trick or treating is a method that witches and satanists might use to obtain an

item from you that can later be used in a curse or spell against you," reads a website dedicated to the dismantling of Halloween. "Halloween parties are pseudo black masses and are just as dangerous."

Other historical sources attribute trick or treating to an early Christian tradition known as "souling."

This was a practice on All Saints Day when the early Christians would walk from village to village begging for small square pieces of bread known as "soul cakes."

Each cake represented a prayer said by the Christian for the dead relatives of the giver. In those days, some believed the dead remained in limbo, or purgatory, until enough prayers released them from their prison.

Many Christians are abandoning the traditional Hal-

loween parties and haunted houses in favor of "Hell Houses," and "Judgment Houses." These houses are filled not with goblins, witches and boogie-men, but with what a Nov. 2 U.S. News & World Report article called "soul-damning acts" like an AIDS funeral, teen suicide and Bill and Monica skits.

But even if the traditions of Halloween, which people celebrate by dressing up in monster and witch costumes — originally "pagan" rituals and celebrations — does that mean Christians must totally abandon the masquerade parties and bat-shaped sugar cookies?

If so, we might as well keep our Christmas trees packed away in the attic, because we wouldn't want anyone to think we reverted to our Druidic origins and were worshipping trees again.

ANSWERMAN

Strip club relationships

Need some help fellas: Taking your girlfriend to a strip club can be a disaster or a dream

By Matt Barton
KERNEL COLUMNIST

For men with girlfriends, there's a conversation we all avoid.

It's a delicate topic that will ease its way into your relationship and demand attention. It can't be ignored and must be dealt with carefully. Yes, we all dread the day our girlfriends demand to go to the strip club with us.

It's a big step in your relationship, so you'd better be ready. Dozens of hunky dory relationships have been destroyed through poor strip-club etiquette and "Hee Haw"-like behavior. For secure couples ready to add adult entertainment to their outings, I've

decided to list a few things to consider.

● Drink before you go to the club. Most clubs nail you on alcohol, so walk in loaded. Usually it's expensive enough drinking alone at a club, but when you bring a girlfriend, you're just doubling it. Pick a designated driver and make the most of it.

● Go with another couple. If it's her first trip to the club, she'll feel better having another clothed girl around. If she's really nervous, go on a slow night, like a Tuesday.

● Don't take any more cash than you can stand to lose. More than likely, you will empty your wallet without a second thought. So limit yourself to \$30 before you leave home.

● Buy her a drink immediately. Or someone else will.

● Plant yourself next to your girlfriend at all times. You'll still get plenty of attention from the dancers, and you'll discourage all the local Romeos. For some reason, people at strip clubs tend to believe everything has a price. If you abandon your girlfriend to chat with friends for too long, you're encouraging some tool to make her an offer.

● Don't tip the same dancer over and over. Your girlfriend has a running tally of all the women you've tipped, and she'll pick out your favorite pretty quick. To really score points, give your girlfriend money to tip her. That way you gain the dancer's attention, and your girl doesn't feel threatened.

● Avoid couch dances. It will piss off even the most loyal girlfriend. Besides, if you play your cards right at the

club, you'll probably get one at home for free anyway.

● Encourage her to tip the dancers on stage. It helps the lousy dancers spice up their act with artificial lesbian allure.

● Leave after the main act. Staying too long at the club can wear her down. Besides, for most women, the clubs in general are pretty hostile and work best in short doses. If you get propositioned by swingers, you've been there too long.

Remember an ounce of sensitivity goes a long way on this venture. For most couples, after an exciting night on the town, the strip club is the perfect way to wind down before passing out in the gutter. Good luck.

The Answerman answers the questions no one else can. Send him your queries today at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

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Bite Me

Director John Carpenter's latest freak fest has James Woods (center) leading a band of Vatican-sponsored slayers of bloodsuckers. This time, though, they must face the supreme lord of darkness. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE.

The Scene

COMPILED BY CHRIS CAMPBELL AND DAN O'NEILL

Antz. In the first fully animated feature film since *Toy Story*, an ensemble class comes together to lend their voices to this animated feature about a worker ant who is trying to break the class system by wooing the Queen bee into his heart. At Woodhill and South Park.

Apt Pupil. The 49th film or miniseries written or based on work by Stephen King should have stayed at 48. Brad Renfro weighs down his superior acting cohort Ian McKellen, who does a great job as a former Nazi war criminal. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Beloved. Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover turn in powerful performances in this three-hour film about two people's struggle to overcome their bouts with slavery, death and denial. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Blade. The supreme fighting force Wesley Snipes kills evil vampires, but ultimately ends up a grave with fellow comics-turned-films *Dark City* and *Spawn*. At Woodhill.

Bride of Chucky. Jennifer Tilly reaches into the pit of hell in hopes of reviving her career. She resurrects Chucky, the bastard child of Barbie, and reeks havoc. As the theme goes, Chucky gets lucky. At Man o' War and South Park.

Faces of Death 4. See what many countries have banned. For a limited time, watch some of the many gruesome deaths live on video. It is not an act; these are real people getting mutilated, burned, shot, forced to watch Tori Spelling one-woman shows, etc. Shows as the midnight movie both Friday and Saturday night at the Kentucky Theatre.

Holy Man. Eddie Murphy stars as a televangelist hired by a local cable shopping channel to help boost ratings. Jeff Goldblum and Kelly Preston also star. At Woodhill and South Park.

A Night at the Roxbury. The feeble lives of the Butabi brothers, Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) is the focus of this surprisingly funny film. Follow the Butabis as they try to achieve their goal of scoring and making it big in the nightclub business. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Pecker. Odd-ball filmmaker John Waters directs Edward Furlong as Pecker, a teen who gets wrapped up in the New York city art scene. Christina Ricci also stars. At Kentucky Theatre.

Pi. Darren Aronofsky's award-winning directorial debut, *Pi*, is a science-fiction thriller about the haunting journey into the genius mind of a renegade visionary, Maximilian Cohen (played by Sean Gullette). At the Kentucky Theatre.

*** Picnic at Hanging Rock.** Peter Weir's (*The Truman Show*) popular 1975 film tells the story of three students and a teacher who disappear on an excursion to Hanging Rock. Newly restored and at the Kentucky Theatre.

Pleasantville. Two teens get trapped inside a black-and-white TV show, and undergo a change in the way they look at the world and themselves. Full of social commentary, the film tells how to navigate through a "Leave it to Beaver" world. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Practical Magic. Starring Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman, the film attempts a darker version of the TV show "Bewitched." Directed by Griffin Dunne, the movie focuses on two witches searching for love in their own magical ways. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Ronin. After his horrendous experience with *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, John Frankenheimer returns to direct *Ronin*, a crime-thriller starring Robert De Niro, Jean Reno, Natasha McElhone, Stellan Skarsgard. At Woodhill.

Rush Hour. International martial arts expert Jackie Chan teams with Chris Tucker in this surprisingly humorous movie about two cops who are polar opposites but are teamed together as partners. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Saving Private Ryan. If you can make it through the first 30 minutes of hell, which involves more blood and internal organs than an autopsy documentary, then you'll be OK. If you are looking for character development, you may want to pass on this one. At Man o' War.

Simon Birch. Ian Smith stars as Simon Birch. UK grad Ashley Judd stars as Birch's mother, who is helping Joe Mazello find his true father. It'll make you cry, but won't leave an impact. At Lexington Green.

Soldier. Kurt Russell, human killing machine. Jason Scott Lee, human killing machine. They fight; one of them dies. Can you guess who it is? Clue: The one who starred in the powerful drama, *Overboard*. At Man o' War and South Park.

There's Something About Mary. Snide humor and less-than-PC jokes entertain those leaving their brain at the door. Chris Elliot and Matt Dillon help Ben Stiller get the girl (Cameron Diaz). At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Urban Legend. The "Noxema Girl" is back in full stride. Rebecca Gayheart leads this ensemble cast of actors wanting to be famous but failing to evoke even the slightest bit of true acting quality. Wash up Rebecca, it's time to die. At Man o' War and South Park.

What Dreams May Come. Robin Williams sets out into the depths of hell, purgatory and heaven in hopes to reconnect with his wife's spirit. Cuba Gooding Jr. co-stars in this high-tech, high-budget drama. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Loach motel

British director back in art houses with the political 'Carla's Song'

Ken Loach, longtime maker of political films steeped in socialist realism, directs this drama about a Glasgow bus driver who falls for a Nicaraguan dancer. Although the film made a trip through festival circuits in 1996, it never received an American release until this year. The release is due mostly to the burgeoning popularity of the film's star Robert Carlyle (*The Full Monty*, *Transporting*). At the Kentucky Theatre.

- DAN O'NEILL, DESIGN EDITOR



PHOTO FURNISHED

LITTLE-KNOWN TREASURES

Crit's Picks

The Thing. Forget *Halloween* and *Vampires*, John Carpenter's best horror film came 14 years ago. Kurt Russell and Wilford Brimley star in what has become a reference point for many horror films to copy.

SAB CINEMA SERIES

On Campus

At the Worsham Theatre
The Godfather. Francis Ford Coppola's epic crime masterpiece will be brought to the big screen in its 25th anniversary restored version. 7 p.m. Wednesday.

At the Center Theatre
Cyelo. Banned in its home country, *Cyelo* is the nightmarish story of a young bicycle driver sucked in to the violent crime world of Saigon. From the director of *Scent of Green Papaya*. 7 p.m. Tuesday. Free.



MAN OF FREEDOM: Morgan Freeman is in line to play Nelson Mandela in a \$23-million film about the South African president's life. *Long Walk to Freedom* will begin shooting in January.

WEEK OF NOV. 3

New Releases

Video
Godzilla. Jurassic Park with a temper in New York City makes for a decent plot, doesn't it? Roland Emmerich and Dean Cain win cinema's Bad Hack Award.

Les Misérables. Victor Hugo's novel gets abbreviated by this adaptation by director Billie August. Claire Danes, Liam Neeson and Geoffrey Rush star in this dramatic film.

Phoenix. Ray Liotta plays a cop who has a gambling problem spun out of control. Now he comes up with the master plan to settle his debts.

Woody Allen Wild Man Blues. Documentary follows Allen on a European tour with his New Orleans jazz band.

On sale

Widescreen Video
Godzilla, Deconstructing Harry, The Sweet Hereafter, Wag the Dog, Antonia's Line, Drunks, Telling Lies in America

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— Frank R. Farber, Rocky Horror Picture Show