



Religion

Eve saved the world

God must have seen the flaws in men. Here are the top ten reasons Eve got tossed down here, too:

10

God worried that Adam would always be lost in the garden because men hate to ask for directions.

9

God knew that Adam would one day need someone to hand him the TV remote. (Men don't want to see what's ON television, they want to see WHAT ELSE is on!)

8

God knew that Adam would never buy a new fig leaf when his seat wore out and would therefore need Eve to get one for him.

7

God knew that Adam would never make a doctor's appointment for himself.

6

God knew that Adam would never remember which night was garbage night.

5

God knew that if the world were to be populated, men would never be able to handle childbearing.

4

Although "Keeper of the Garden," Adam would never remember where he put his tools.

3

The scripture account of creation indicates Adam needed someone to blame his troubles on when God caught him hiding in the garden.

2

As the Bible says, "It is not good for man to be alone!"

1

When God finished the creation of Adam, He stepped back, scratched His head and said, "I can do better than that."

Source: <http://hometown.aol.com/hvnnert/religious5.htm>

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ACADEMICS

School of Diplomacy ranked among highest

UK's smallest graduate school may aid in goal of becoming a Top 20 university, students attribute success to faculty

By Will Messer

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's smallest graduate school, the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, made some big noise when last spring the school was ranked fourth in the nation by the International Studies Review.

John D. Stemple, director of the Patterson School, said the Patterson School is one of a few in the nation. "This school is one of only three such programs in public schools in the nation. There are only about 17 or 18 schools of diplomacy altogether."

Stemple said.

The school, which trains students who seek careers of an international orientation, offers an 18-month program that requires students to complete internships with international businesses or governments.

"It prepares us to be practitioners of our field," said DeWayne Frazier, a student of the Patterson School.

The school admits between 25 and 30 students every year.

"There is a lot of interaction between the student and the instructor," said Xiaoning Huang, a first-year Patterson stu-

dent from China.

Many students attribute the school's success to the experienced faculty. The faculty consists of six professors and all have experience in foreign service.

Stemple had a 24-year career in U.S. Foreign Service before coming to the Patterson School. Robert Pringle, professor of modern history and international politics, served in the CIA for 15 years. Pringle retired from the CIA in 1998 and was awarded the CIA's Career Intelligence Medal in 1999.

Students and faculty of the school are certain the school's success will help UK reach its goal of becoming a Top 20 university.

"We're one of the most distinguished programs here," Stemple said. "We'll undoubtedly help with that."

A Brief History

On Top of Things

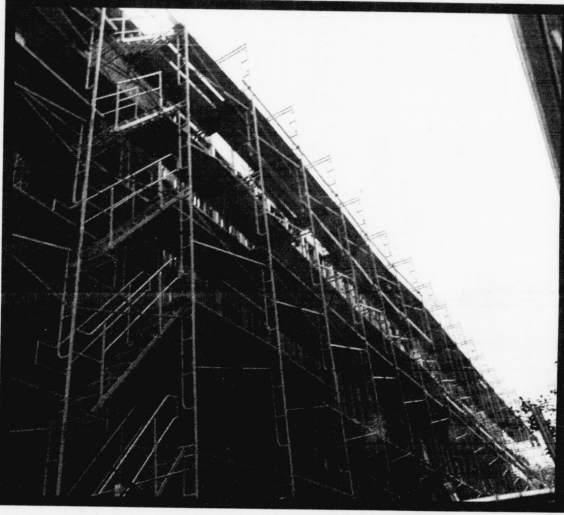
1959 - The UK Patterson School of Diplomacy is established.

1998 - The UK Patterson School of Diplomacy is ranked No. 4 in the nation by the International Studies Review.

Famous Alumni: Bob Babbage, former secretary of State of Ky., Kyle Simmons, Chief of Staff for Sen. Mitch McConnell.

Countries represented at the school: Ecuador, Spain, Russia, India, Ireland, China, Georgia, Bulgaria and Portugal.

ON STAGE



MELISSA PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF

Facelift

The scaffolding set up outside King Library South to replace its aluminum facade highlights one of the many changes planned for the King Library complex. The facade, placed on the rear of the King South in 1963, was only supposed to be temporary, said Paula Pope, library fundraiser.

Instead, the "temporary" facade stayed in place for over 35 years.

"(It) has been a problem for all these years," Pope said. Pope said that the side of the library with the facade is being bricked up and windows are being installed that match the style of the rest of the building. Improved insulation will also be added.



OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Class learns design, politics on project

Sara Zaehringer

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Re-routing traffic, preserving historic sites and revitalizing the downtown area are just a few of the factors landscape architecture students had to consider while designing a new park for downtown Lexington as a class project.

If all goes well, the city council will decide to use their plans for the new park. The Triangle Foundation, a foundation that sponsored the building of Triangle Park and Thoroughbred Park downtown, will provide funds to build a park outside the downtown Lexington as a class project.

Lillian Gentry, a downtown resident who opposes closing Short Street, attended a meeting held by the class. Access to the courthouse will be cut off and local business owners hurt by the closing, she said.

"I believe there should be some way to modify the situation to please everyone," Gentry said. Pleasing everyone is one of the goals of the project.

"The argument is not over opening or closing Short Street. We need to step back and look at downtown and figure out what needs to be done to improve conditions in general," Dykes said. To do this,

Have a say

This is a class project and will not necessarily be implemented by the city. The town council has the final decision on whether to open or close Short Street. Students will present results from the meeting to the city council in November. For more information about the class's plans contact Kristina Schneider at 257-2909.

the class held a public meeting inviting downtown residents and city officials to discuss the park's design.

Dykes said that getting public input was the key to designing a park that would not only revitalize the downtown area but best benefit the public.

"By getting public input we hope everyone will have a tie to the park that will draw people to it and help revitalize downtown," Dykes said.

Randy Hoffacker, a landscape architecture student, said it was exciting to be involved with the project and that it was a unique opportunity to learn and work with the public.

Horiculture and landscape professor Krista Schneider said that the main focus of the classes was what could be done in the space offered by the park and the kinds of activities the downtown area wants to provide, such as concerts and monuments.

"We want to get public info first, then the decision should be made to open or close the street," Schneider said.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Point your browser to plan your fun

Student Activities Board offers Internet users a resource for finding something to do on campus

By Britt Clem

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you've ever complained about not being involved on campus, check out the Internet. The Student Activities Board hopes to satisfy the social desires of UK students with their new web site.

The web site was opened in August and offers information about the committees to students who want to get involved in campus life. Theresa Goodaker, who is in charge of updating the web site, said students can use the web site to find out how to get involved in campus activities.

"We set it up so students could find out what SAB does and how to

get involved," said Goodaker. Eddie Groves, SAB communications director, hopes students will use the web site on a daily basis.

"We hope that eventually students will turn to the site for entertainment options, and it'll become part of the student's daily routine," said Groves.

Because the site is so new, SAB has not received a lot of student feedback. However, SAB hopes traffic will pick up once students discover the web site. To ensure students are provided with the most accurate, timely information, the site is updated every Monday.

Students said the site will be useful in keeping them updated on events.

Check it out

Students can reach the site at the following address:

<http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/SAB/welcome.html>

E-mail list server:

There is a link on the web site which can add you to the e-mail list server. Then, you can be notified of SAB activities automatically via e-mail. This only works if you are on your own computer and the e-mail is configured properly. If not configured, instructions are provided on the web site for doing it manually.

Gina Roop, a biology sophomore, lauded the idea as a solution for a typical problem.

"Now, instead of complaining

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A NIGHT AT THE OPERA



ROBERT DUAN | KERNEL STAFF

La Boheme

The first performance of UK's 1999 Opera Series will open tonight at The Opera House, 401 West Short Street. This year's premiere is Puccini's La Boheme, a story of the loves, triumphs and tragedies shared by a group of starving artists. This show has been raved from 1830's Paris to Paris after the liberation. Tickets are \$10 for students. More arts in Scene on page 5

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Clinton, GOP meet on budget impasse

WASHINGTON — Top Republicans pledged yesterday they would reject any budget deal that used Social Security surpluses as they headed for White House talks on their spending impasse with President Clinton. Clinton and congressional leaders held a late afternoon White House meeting on their budget dispute, which has so far prevented enactment of eight of the 13 annual spending bills for the 19-day-old fiscal year.

Albright seeks more Nigeria aid

ABUJA, Nigeria — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, demonstrating support for Nigeria's return to democracy after 15 years of dictatorship, recommended Tuesday that U.S. aid be increased to Africa's most populous nation as much as four times current levels. Nigerian President Olesegun Obasanjo and Albright also discussed the possibility of Nigeria extraditing drug lords who use the country as a transit point in the flow of Asian heroin to the United States.

India cyclone kills at least 79

NEW DELHI, India — Residents in eastern India searched for the dead and gathered food packets dropped from helicopters Tuesday, while officials totaled the damage inflicted by a cyclone that has killed at least 79 people, according to news reports. At least 1,000 others were injured and hundreds left homeless, reports said. The death toll was expected to rise as communications are restored and rescuers search collapsed buildings.



A lone visitor wades through water at a flooded festival site of Durga puja in Calcutta in the early hours of Monday. A low-depression in the Bay of Bengal caused a heavy downpour in south Bengal.

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Steinbrenner with Torre

We're not finished yet. We've got work to be done."

— George Steinbrenner, New York Yankees owner, last night, after his team defeated the Boston Red Sox and clinched the American League pennant for the third time in four years.



TRAVEL CLUB: Brad Pitt, currently on U.S. screens with "Fight Club," is attached to star in "To the White Sea" for the Coen brothers. The project, based on James Dickey's novel, is set during WWII after the bombing of Tokyo, when an American tail gunner is shot down over Japan and is forced to embark on an epic journey across Asia to return home.



OPENING ACT: Bruce Springsteen opened Los Angeles's new \$400 million arena on Sunday night to a crowd of fans who were still ecstatic despite long lines and a 75-minute delay that sparked chants, catcalls and whistles.

Pentagon reveals weapons locations

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is acknowledging the locations of U.S. nuclear weapons outside the United States during the Cold War. The names of nine places where bombs or bomb components minus their nuclear charges were located between 1951 and 1977 are revealed in a 332-page official Pentagon history. The names of 18 other locations were blacked out by government censors before the document was released to Robert S. Norris, a private specialist on nuclear weapons and author of numerous books on the topic.

Germans arrest EgyptAir hijacker

HAMBURG, Germany — German police arrested the alleged hijacker of an EgyptAir plane after he forced it to land yesterday in Hamburg. All 55 people aboard were freed unharmed, a spokesman said. A hijacker, armed with a knife, seized control of Flight 838 shortly after it took off from Istanbul's Ataturk airport at 6:16 p.m. (11:16 a.m. EDT) headed for Cairo, authorities said. The motive for the hijacking was unknown. The plane landed in Hamburg at 8:45 p.m. (2:45 p.m. EDT). German police and firefighters had been placed on alert for the Boeing 737-500's arrival.

Vitamin E may lower smokers' cancer risk

WASHINGTON — A diet rich in vitamin E foods such as nuts and whole grains can lower the risk of lung cancer among smokers by about 20 percent, a new study says. In the study of more than 29,000 male smokers in Finland, researchers found that those who had high blood levels of vitamin E, reduced their incidence of lung cancer by 19 percent to 23 percent.

Campaign finance measure rejected

WASHINGTON — Campaign finance legislation teetered on the brink of rejection yesterday as supporters fell short of the 60 votes needed to break a Republican-led filibuster. The vote was 52-48 — eight shy of 60 — on the first of two test votes. An aide to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the Mississippi Republican would seek to remove the bill from the floor if, as expected, a second test vote also fell shy of 60 votes.

Microsoft 1Q profits up 30 percent

SEATTLE — Continued strong demand for Microsoft Corp.'s Office 2000 and other business software helped the company to a 30 percent increase in profits for the first quarter. Microsoft reported net earnings of \$2.19 billion or 40 cents a share for the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with profits of \$1.68 billion or 31 cents a share a year earlier.

WEBSITE

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about not knowing what's going on, we'll be able to check out this site and find out who's here and what's happening on campus," said Rupp.

Each SAB committee has a page with information on the

committee. The information assists students in choosing a committee that fits their interests.

Along with telling students about the committees, the page also advertises events sponsored by the committees. The committees include: concert, cinema, performing arts, multicultural affairs, spotlight jazz, visual arts, indoor activities, game room and contemporary affairs.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Diamondvision adds a new perspective

Mark Fister
STAFF WRITER

The excitement at UK home football games is being enhanced and replayed this season.

Students who have attended a game this year may have noticed the two large Diamondvision video boards above the scoreboards at each end of the stadium.

"On close calls, it gets the crowd fired up," said Billy Crutcher, a middle school education junior.

Crutcher said he's attended every home game this year and says he often looks at the replays. He remembers the controversial recovery of Dusty Bonner's fumble in the Arkansas game. Only one section could see it live, but the replay allowed everybody to see it, he said.

Part of the student section is in the corner in the lower level. Kevin Shannon, a computer science junior, said the video boards help him see the game when the action is on the other side of the field.

Since most people are looking at the field during a play, said producer David Combs, the successful production of replays is more important than anything displayed live. Tim Asher, the replay producer, is in charge of selecting the best replay angles

to be viewed immediately after a play.

Chris Rich, a Diamondvision cameraperson, says people still come to the game for the atmosphere of seeing it live, but the replays add to their experience.

"They get the advantage of enjoying live game action and are now able to see the replays like at home," Rich says.

Another feature of the Diamondvisions is the many graphics, such as the touchdown graphic that is displayed each time UK scores.

During the game, Combs has a communications link with the director, George Rasmussen. On third down for the opponent, Combs says he may ask Rasmussen to "cue 22," which is "Let's Make Noise."

Combs calls himself the "eyes on the field."

"I don't want to start the touchdown animation if there's a flag on the play," Combs says.

Combs and assistant producer Kip Perkins have worked with the crew to continue to improve their production with every game.

"Everything was new to us," Combs says. "I'd never done video boards before."

In the future, Combs hopes to increase the amount of statistics displayed during a game, but the main goal will always be to "magnify the action on the field."

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CAMPUS

Head start in the right direction

Welcome to UK 101, a crash course in being a student, making decisions and finding success

By Brian Granger
STAFF WRITER

Alcohol, date rape, study skills, time and money management are some topics discussed in UK 101, a course designed to introduce freshmen to college. The one credit hour eight-week course has been offered for eleven years to first year students.

"We want students to become aware of campus resources," said Dean of Students Rebecca Jordan. "Good study skills, note taking and test preparation are part of the class."

A faculty member and an upper classmen instruct each class.

"I teach this class because I see value in it for freshmen to bypass the pitfalls they incur in

college," said Lionel Williamson, a professor of agricultural economics. "I want to give something back to the students and help raise retention rates," Williamson continued.

Faculty instructors for UK 101 usually volunteer, but student instructors have to apply for the job, which is not paid and very competitive, said Jordan.

Student instructors said rewards for the job include assisting their underclassmen in adjusting to college life.

"By teaching this class I have an opportunity to help other students and get involved with the school," said Jeff Buhr, a kinesiology junior and UK 101 instructor.

The instructors write their own syllabus, but the dean of students office and the dean of

undergraduate studies, who co-sponsor the course, choose some topics.

Freshmen Brendan McCarthy, a hospitality management major, said the class was very informative and helpful.

"A lot that I learned in the class I didn't know coming into college. We had a session on the registration process, which I was clueless on before, but now know how to register," said McCarthy.

Although some students found the course helpful, others thought it was too much work.

"From what the professor said there would be a lot more work than the one credit is worth," said freshman history major, Aaron Barnard. "If the class was worth more credit I'd have stayed."

The homework usually dealt with topics discussed during the class.

"We had mandatory homework, but it wasn't time consuming. Usually we'd have to

Syllabus

Goals of UK 101

-Help new students become aware of resources on campus
-Address other important issues.

The course is not only offered to freshmen. UK 201 is offered for transfer students for one credit.

write a journal that was related to the lecture," said Elizabeth Mainord, a physical therapy freshman.

Students found some topics more resourceful than others did.

"The best thing I learned in the class was how to use the library. Now I know how to use Infotrac, the Internet and other resources that are available to me," said Brooke O'Nan a communications disorder freshman.

CAMPUS

Keyless entry in future of dorms

UK dorms will soon take one key off residents' keychains, allow them to swipe their student IDs on scanners instead

By Kim Chopra
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every UK residence hall will at some point be equipped with card readers as an additional step toward safety, officials say, but there is no deadline for completion of the project.

"Our plan is to get card readers in all residence halls. It is mostly for safety reasons, and our number one priority is to get them into the towers first. There is no time set on how long it will take for all residence life to carry the card readers," said Tony Ralph, assistant director of Residence Life.

Residence Life is currently in negotiation with several companies and manufac-

turers of card readers.

"The newer systems allow freedom for the people who are supposed to be in there without a hassle," Ralph stated.

Card readers are currently installed only in the all-female Donovan Hall and the all-male Haggin Hall, both on Central Campus.

Students who are residents of those halls must swipe their ID card through a scanner to gain access. Only the IDs of residents are able to activate the system, which then opens the door.

While cards are sometimes not read properly, residents do not have to worry about being left without a place to sleep if their ID doesn't scan.

"You can never get locked out, because

there is a phone on the outside where you can call the front desk to let you in," said Sarah Stoll, a political science and history freshman and Donovan resident.

Stoll added that the card readers give her a sense of safety, in knowing that not everyone can get into the building.

The imminent change has been accepted by many students as a step in the right direction.

"It seems like it would be easier than having to check in at the front desk," said undeclared sophomore and Kirwan Tower resident Joe Schuck.

"It's a hassle when you have your hands full, but it does make it easier than having to check in," said Josh Watkins, a computer science freshman and Haggin Hall resident.

In all the other dorms without card readers, students are supposed to check in after midnight, even if they are residents.

"As far as safety goes, it's cool," Watkins said.

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WEDNESDAY 10/20
Academics
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 7-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-7:30pm, Keesenwald
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 6-9pm, at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Raggan Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 9-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lc
Meetings
L&B Member Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
UK Snowboard/Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 206 Student Center
Sports
Tee-Bowling, 5pm, Baptist Student Union
Arts/Movies
UK Orchestra: 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info
Special Events
WBBV's "Local Show" Featuring Bands, 8-9pm, Student Center Gymnasium

THURSDAY 10/21
Academics
Free Fresh 108 and 123 Tutoring, 8M 111 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-9059 for more info
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 7-7:30pm, Raggan Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 6-9pm, Keesenwald
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Raggan Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-9pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306
Meetings
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Union
Freshman Forum, 8pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
Arts/Movies
Dum Kerviel, 8pm, Singletary Center, call 257-7153 for ticket info
UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info
Special Events
Intramural Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-9pm, Sand Field
Sports
Tee-Bowling, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Franchise, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
Special Events
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Gymnasium

FRIDAY 10/22
Sports
UK Volleyball vs. Florida, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum
Lectures
Robert E. Klay Photography Enticement Series: Presents Lynn Geismann, 8pm, UK Art Museum
Arts/Movies
UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info
Special Events
Saturday, 10/23
Meetings
Common Meals at the Newman Center, 8pm
Sports
UK Football @ Georgia, 1pm
Arts/Movies
UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SUNDAY 10/24
Academics
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 7-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 6-9pm, at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Raggan Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 9-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge
Meetings
Common Meeting Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Common Meals at the Newman Center, 8pm, 11:30am, 8:30pm
Arts/Movies
Exhibit ON THE BRAIN, The Millennium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm
Sports
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HOOPS

Tale of a baby-blue BBQ

Think twice about what you wear around die-hard fans



Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Kyle should've known better. After all, we used to watch Kentucky games together when we were kids, cheering on Rex and Skywalker, witnessing our elders throw bowls of pork rinds at the television and shout words we should never hear. We followed right in their footsteps.

Time moved on, high school passed by. I went to UK. Kyle ventured to Xavier. He still bled blue, of course. Schooling just came first for him.

"I'm just wearing it 'cause it matches my shirt," Kyle said to me on a visit to Lexington last year. I believed him, just because that's the kind of guy he is. A pretty boy, I guess you'd call him. But the audacity of wearing a North Carolina hat into my apartment is where I draw the line. Real fans only know one shade of blue and would rather have a leper living in their closet than a Carolina cap hanging on the wall.

"Just take it off man," I said to Kyle. He complied.

Nearly a year later and one week ago from today, my roommate Chad and I were busy studying for our marketing exam. Matter of fact, as we walked to Memorial Hall for the test, Chad kept my brain fresh and keyed in on a quizzing psyche.

"Name Rupp's Runts," he instructed. What an insult to my intelligence.

Midway through the midterm, I may have forgotten "The Four P's of Marketing," but you can bet your ass I knew Thad Jaracz averaged 13 points a game in 1966.

Stuff like that's just common knowledge to us. Like knowing Dickey Beal wore number 11 and that Alex Groza is from Martins Ferry, Ohio. It's just our way.

"Sam Bowie," Chad'll say.
"Lebanon, Pennsylvania," I'll reply. We very rarely stump one another with hometowns. Numbers get tricky sometimes.

"Bill Spivey," Chad'll say.
"SP?" I'll guess. Not even close. Spivey wore 77.

Our living quarters have appropriately been tagged "The Comeback Condo." At the end of the hallway is our game room where everything from the curtains to the toilet is plastered in blue. On the door is a warning sign: Sorry, No Admittance (Must be approved UK game worthy). My mom donated that one. I doubt if Kyle will ever pass through.

At least he doesn't have the Carolina hat anymore. I took care of that problem the day it arrived. After a night of partying on the other side of town, I made it back to the apartment before Kyle. When I came through the door, there laid the hat, on the counter right where he'd left it. I looked it over. It was all too wrong.

What kind of fan was I to let it invade the corridors of my humble home? What kind of sick world would I be living in if I just let it sit there and have its curse penetrate the walls of Comeback Condo? Something had to be done, and I knew disposing of it wouldn't be enough. I had to destroy.

So when the taxi dropped Kyle off some

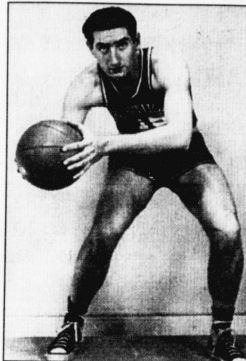


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You know you're ate up with Wildcat Basketball when you can name the hometown of Alex Groza (above).

30 minutes later, there I was having a baby-blue barbecue. A dab of lighter fluid really got it going, and before Kyle could make it up to the balcony, all that remained of his hat were a few cords of plastic.

He tried to make me feel guilty about it all, but I wouldn't budge. The next day, we made a trip to Kennedy's and I gladly bought Kyle a new UK hat. Poor guy. He really should have known better.

THE RINK

Hockey Cats win without captain

UK sweeps Penn State, but learns squad captain Ryan Gardner is out with wrist injury

By Nathan Hutchinson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK Cool Cats got two victories on the ice last weekend, but at the same time, suffered one major loss due to injury.

The Cats defeated visiting Penn State 6-2 Friday and 5-2 Saturday, but learned that the team will be without the services of team captain Ryan Gardner for four to six weeks. Gardner broke a bone in his right wrist Oct. 8 against DePaul and underwent surgery

Friday morning. Coach Brian Graham knows his team will feel the loss.

"It's gonna hurt. He's our captain and our leader. You can't replace Ryan, but the whole team is stepping up as a whole, people are playing huge," Graham said.

Friday night the Cats had to play catch-up after falling behind 2-1. Pasi Holopainen's eighth goal of the year was sandwiched between two Penn State markers and Kentucky found itself trailing the Nittany Lions at the first intermission - the first time the Cats had

trailed at that point all year.

The Cats regrouped between periods. "They went in the locker room and said it was a 0-0 game in their heads, came back out here and proved it was and took off from there and ran away with the game," Graham said.

The result was five unanswered goals. The tying goal came less than a minute into the second period when Jason Painter deflected Jarrod Christopher's point shot past Penn State goaltender Pat McDonald on the power play.

Toni Haalaja gave the Cats the lead for good a minute and a half later when he cruised through the middle, fired a shot, got his own rebound and beat McDonald to give the Cool Cats

a 3-2 lead.

Saturday night, Kentucky never trailed and Corey Callahan netted four goals as the Cats completed a weekend sweep. Callahan scored in the opening minutes of the first and second period to give the Cats a 2-0 lead.

Penn State twice cut Kentucky leads in half, the second time when Ralph Stoeha beat Kentucky goaltender Justin Clarke on a breakaway at 12:23 of the third period, cutting the Kentucky lead to 3-2. Callahan scored twice more in the final minute and a half to seal the victory for the Cats.

"The third period we showed up. Corey went out there and led the way," Graham said.

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THE GREAT WORLD OF TOYS

Cashing in those memories

By Luke Saladin
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Toy collectors and antique dealers are licking their chops this week, and with good reason — the Antique Toy Road Show is in town.

The show, conducted by the International Toy Collectors Association, offers anyone a chance to have their pre-1965 toys evaluated by some of today's top experts and to maybe make a little money as well.

The association conducts the Antique Toy Road Show national tour as a venue to seek out rare toys for its members across the globe.

Association members will be on hand to purchase toys such as robots, space toys, tin wind-ups and Barbie Dolls among others. The association regularly spends thousands of

dollars at each show. Sellers and collectors are encouraged to bring anything that was made before 1965, even if they think its not valuable.

"We want people to have an open mind when they come down," said Neil McCutchan, a collector and member of the association. "The piece you leave at home could be the one that's worth the most."

McCutchan advises sellers not to clean toys stored for long periods of time, as this may destroy the originality of the finish and decrease the value.

At a show in Missouri, a woman brought in a box full of old trucks. Collectors weren't particularly interested in the trucks, but at the bottom of the box they found a dirty red toy robot. The piece turned out to be rare and fetched \$1,800.

"When we said we'd give

her 18, she said she wanted \$20." Said McCutchan. "When she realized we meant \$1,800, she almost fainted."

The most popular collectibles at the shows are character toys, like Buck Rodgers and tin robots. "Gang of Five," a collection of five different colored robots, commands the highest asking price, McCutchan said.

Sellers are encouraged to bring in boxes and broken toys, because collectors often come to the shows looking for parts. At one show, McCutchan said, a collector actually paid \$1,000 for the box of a particular toy.

"Collectors take their toys very seriously," McCutchan said. "These toys often represent a piece of their childhood. Through shows like this, they can have that toy they never got to have as a child."



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FILM

Pitt in some bare-chested boxing

Pitt and Norton star in a film of fists and machismo that'd make Hemmingway proud

By Patrick Avery
STAFF CRITIC

First rule about watching *Fight Club* on the big screen: after watching it, keep your mouth shut so you won't ruin it for others.

Second rule about watching *Fight Club* on the big screen: after watching it keep your mouth SHUT so you won't ruin it for others.

In the spirit of movies like *The Sixth Sense*, *Fight Club* delivers an ending that throws you for a loop, and may require a second viewing to understand its intricacies. This movie is like *Mortal Kombat* meets *The Game*. Male testosterone and cigarettes abound in this techno-age epic about falling into a boring lifestyle and feeling helpless about it. Despite a running time of about 2 1/2 hours that requires endurance by the viewer, this movie is a winner.

Edward Norton, who stars as the narrator of the movie, is an insomniac who is missing something in life. He regularly attends support groups for testicular cancer, tuberculosis,

and incest survivors so he can feel better about himself and get some sleep. While at the testicular group, he befriends Bob (Meat Loaf), whom he describes as having "bitch tits."

On a business trip he meets soap salesman Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt). After being evicted Norton turns to Tyler, a former film projectionist who spliced pornographic images into family films, for room and board. The two form their own support group that requires members to beat the living crap out of each other. This support group plans to destroy society by hiring an army that includes Bob and many other brainless men to carry out evil schemes created by Tyler. Norton's nameless character does not want to be associated with Tyler, but he finds him difficult to get rid of.

Filmmaker David Fincher plays fun tricks on the viewer's mind with well-placed subliminal images. At first, you think something is wrong with the screen. Then you don't know if you saw it, which intrigues you even more.



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Fight Club, out now in theaters, is not just a brainless brawler. It's full of intelligent dialogue and a big zinger at the end.

David Fincher, director of such gems as *The Game* and *Seven*, delivers another great movie. Dark performances by Norton and Pitt are exquisite. A techno soundtrack by The Dust Brothers blend together all the items needed for an entertaining motion picture.

This picture is intelligent and includes an interesting commentary on society as we approach the new millennium. Go andrelieve yourself into the lurid world of *Fight Club!*
Rating: B+

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Gunsmoke?

Hollywood getting more involved in gun debate

WASHINGTON - Seeing a chance for a rare legislative victory, the leading gun-control group has increased lobbying spending almost fivefold over 1998 levels and recruited entertainers Susan Sarandon and Rosie O'Donnell for an advertising campaign. The possibility of legislative gains led the largest gun-control organization, Handgun Control, to spend \$340,000 on lobbying between January and June, compared with \$60,000 during the same period in 1998, according to reports filed with Congress.



Sarandon

It still did not keep pace with the NRA, the country's best-known advocate of gun owners' rights. The group reported pouring \$650,000 into its lobbying effort during the first six months of 1999, compared with \$750,000 a year ago.



O'Donnell

Performers O'Donnell and Sarandon each narrated a commercial, which included scenes of shootings at Columbine and a Jewish community center in Jonesboro, Ark., shot as they left school during a fire alarm.

"Enough is enough. No more excuses," O'Donnell and Sarandon said in separate ads. "Call Congress and tell them to close the loopholes that give children and criminals easy access to firearms."

The NRA quickly answered with its own \$50,000 ad campaign, citing a study that found the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is sending fewer gun-related cases to federal prosecutors.

"We don't need tougher gun laws," the narrator says in a message that mirrors what NRA lobbyists carry to Capitol Hill. "We need to get tougher on violent criminals."

Compiled from wire reports.

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Is voting in your future? Don't forget about the upcoming election in Kentucky. If you have not registered, it is too late. But it never hurts to get registered for the next one.

IN OUR OPINION

Holocaust in the theater

Lexington Children's Theater helps educate children about the atrocities of World War II

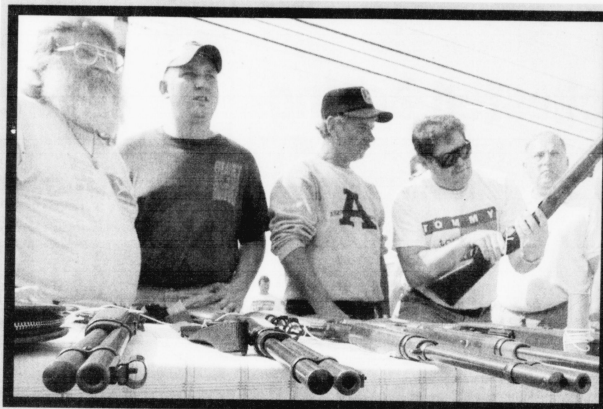
When you think of Lexington Children's Theater, what characters normally come to your mind? Winnie the Pooh? Peter Pan? Oskar Schindler? On 2 p.m. this Sunday, the Lexington Children's Theater will be presenting *And Then They Came For Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank*, a play designed for children about the Holocaust. Although there are potential problems with the nature of the play and the maturity of its audience, we think that the

Children's Theater is justified in taking its bold venture into one of history's most horrifying experiences. For such a serious piece of history, it is difficult to adjust the Holocaust for such a young and immature audience. *And Then They Came For Me* tells the story of Jewish and German young people who lived, survived and died during the Holocaust. Although there is no graphic violence, the actors give detailed descriptions of their tribulations in

video interviews and on-stage actions. The concepts of genocide and widespread suffering may not be easily understood by the children watching. In fact, kids may catch the wrong idea from this story about surviving the Holocaust. Children younger than 10 could be frightened and confused by the play, according to Linda Dimon's review in the Lexington Herald-Leader. At one point in the play, an actor portrays a flamboyant man caught up in the teachings

of Adolf Hitler. Dimon reported that some of the kids were impersonating the character's Hitler salute. But the Children's Theater makes efforts to help children understand the complexities of the play. They present the play in a serious manner. After the Hitler salute, children watched this Hitler youth character become less powerful and more like a victim of the Holocaust himself. The Children's Theater also holds a ques-

tion-and-answer segment after the play with the actors in order to clear up any misconceptions the kids may have after watching. We applaud the Lexington Children's Theater for addressing such a serious topic in a children's forum to educate young and old alike. While not discounting some of the lighter theater pieces for entertainment, the Children's Theater is giving a hand in helping educate Lexington's children.



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Winning ways

Festival-goers perused the selection of firearms at Andy Pennington's booth Sunday at the annual Court Days festival in Mt Sterling, Ky. The annual Court Days festival in Mount Sterling isn't showing any signs of people losing interest in buying, selling and trading guns.

Meg Marquis

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Piercing and tattoos can be sexy at first

Now that a cold spell has set in and summer has long been officially over, I can comment on a trend that seems to be more prevalent than ever.

As I sat basking in the sun by the pool of my apartment complex (sounds like Melrose, no?), I watched young men and women in various stages of undress stroll by.

In addition to large muscles, large breasts, and large cans of beer in hand, I saw an amazing number of body piercings and tattoos. My intent here is not to claim that individuals should not indulge in these forms of body art if they so choose. In fact, save for the occasional, misplaced 10-inch-tall fighting Irishman in full Technicolor on a hairy calf, I find most of the body art quite attractive.

Piercings and tattoos have become new standards in sexy adornment for both men and women; what a strategically placed beauty mark did for Madonna in the 80s is now accomplished by a small silver stud in one's nostril.

That said, I would like to encourage anyone to do the obvious and think long and hard before they let Tiny, a 300-pound man who brags about his multiple Prince Alberts, near their delicate skin with a very sharp needle and very permanent ink.

I don't know about you all, but a flubbed-up tattoo falls into my category of "Definitely Not Sexy."

But all of these things are common sense items to consider before changing your body forever.

It is just as important to weigh your options as far as what kind of body art you want before going under the needle.

After all, this thing is going to be on your body for the rest of your life. Maybe you like Roger a lot right now, but will his name look so great tattooed on your butt when he has decided he is gay, has four illegitimate children and has dumped you after robbing you blind? Sure, that lip stud looks really nice. But will Lexmark's personnel manager in the public relations department really want to hire you to interact with their most prized and possibly conservative customers? Roses are sexy, but will one still be as erotic when you've had three children and your originally half-inch bud has blossomed into a foot-long bloom?

These are all important scenarios to consider when thinking about what kind of body art to get and where to place that body art.

Once you have decided what you want, you must decide where to go. I cannot recommend any tattoo parlors in the area — if you know one, please tell me. Wherever you go, make sure that you are not only going somewhere safe, but that you have thought through your decision to alter your body permanently.

What you select will not only be a part of who you are forever, but it could also change the definition of who you are forever — make sure that it's a change you really want.

Kernel Columnist Meg Marquis is an English junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Alan Stone

GUEST COLUMNIST

Bumming for smokes? Try PLUS account

I am a smoker. Yes, I said it. Much to the dislike of my parents and lungs alike, I wake myself every morning, stretch, scratch my butt and wander outside the hall (usually wearing clothing if I'm awake enough) to start my day with nicotine. Cigarettes, I have found, while being bad for your health, have been more loyal to me than all of my ex-girlfriends and most of my buddies at one time or another.

But, like most college students, I have a problem with my friends, the cigarettes, in that they cost WAY too much.

I won't say how much I smoke a day, but I find that when you're broke, three dollars is a wee bit much to try and find in change under your car seat. So, what is a student to do?

A little while ago, while wandering in the UK Bookstore, I found myself staring at the overpriced CD's, while secretly craving a cigarette. Unfortunately, as the norm goes, I was completely broke at the time.

I thought that I might have to go looking for a fellow smoker to bum one off of, when lo and behold I found the best thing to happen to college students since afternoon class.

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While I was cashless, I had plenty of money in my Plus account to use on things I needed at school, my parents said. And at the time, I most definitely needed a cigarette.

After I made my purchase, and quickly got my hourly "fix," I began to think about the ethical repercussions of my purchase.

Sure, it was my Plus account and I could use it any way I saw fit. But the major thing was that I realized the money put in that account was not mine... it was my parents'.

My parents, as I've said before, don't hesitate to tell me that they would rather I not smoke.

I would be willing to bet

that your parents also put money in your accounts, too, especially if you're a dorm freshman.

I'd also be willing to bet that your parents don't approve of your habit if you smoke.

It seems that the university has made it close to impossible to do some things without your Plus account.

These services, like laundry and copying, are some of the things that are Plus account only, and I find this usage to be good.

But I don't think that the Plus account was designed to allow people who smoke to use money paid by their parents for a habit that most parents don't normally support, both in word and monetary.

Do I as a smoker mind if the bookstore sells cigarettes? Not particularly. They by no means have the cheapest prices, but they do have a good location and I like that.

Is it right for a university-funded bookstore to sell things that parents disapprove of with money that parents provide? You could also tie this to the argument of selling alcohol-related paraphernalia in the campus groceries.

There's also the question of whether this adds to the prevailing hypocritical attitude the university is trying to convey.

Contrasted by wiping out smoking halls one at a time and pushing "stop smoking" programs at U.K. Health, I can see how they could give a straight answer.

I think that letting students buy smokes with money that is usually provided by parents to use on books, supplies, shampoo and the like goes a little against the grain.

Even I, a smoker controlled by nicotine, can see that UK needs to decide which side of the fence they're on.

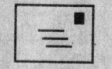
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The aftermath

Kristie Livingston, right, cleans her kitchen Saturday in Ludlow, Calif., as daughter Lauren, 3, says "I'm OK, I'm OK." A magnitude-7.0 earthquake in the Mojave Desert hurled shock waves through California and the Southwest early that day, derailing a passenger train and knocking out power to thousands but causing only scattered damage.

Previously ignored fault gives reason for notice

Mixed emotions: While geologists have a field day, residents pick up the pieces

PASADENA, Calif. — An earthquake that rocked California and the Southwest has propelled the U.S. Geological Survey to focus its attention on a fault line it had previously ignored.

The newly coined Lavic Lake fault, named for a dry lake bed near the Mojave Desert through which it broke ground, will now become one of the most studied in the next few years.

"We got a lot of information about this quake, a ton," USGS geologist Ken Hudnut said Sunday.

The temblor that struck at 2:46 a.m. Saturday near the remote desert town of Ludlow, caused minor injuries during a passenger train derailment. Light damage was reported elsewhere.

The magnitude of the quake was put today at 7.1. It had been listed as a 7.0 quake, but the

reading was upgraded after a review of data, said Robert Tindol, spokesman for seismologists at the California Institute of Technology.

The quake happened along a 25-mile-long fault geologists had only partially mapped, hadn't researched and hadn't yet named.

Lavic Lake fault doesn't receive as much attention from researchers as those located near heavily populated areas.

"We weren't going to do a lot of research along a fault that would only bother a rattlesnake," said Lucy Jones, a USGS seismologist.

Hudnut said the more geologists can learn about the physics of earthquakes, the more they can do to advise planners to avoid building on active faults and keep buildings already on them safer during temblors.

Other things they learned:

The 1992 Landers and Big Bear Lake earthquakes, which happened three hours apart and killed one person, may have had a large effect on the Lavic Lake fault and hastened Saturday's quake.

Hudnut, who flew over the area with two colleagues in a helicopter to inspect the fault, said they marveled at the giant fissure that moved a dry river bed 12 feet to the side.

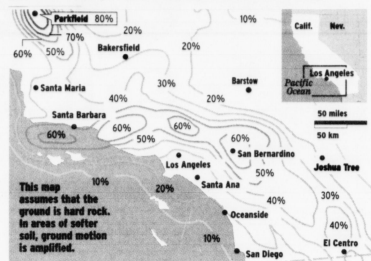
"It had wonderful surface rupture," he said. "It was exciting for us. Most geologists study things that happened thousands of years ago. This is something that happened yesterday."

While geologists got down to business Sunday, the 50 residents of Ludlow near the quake's epicenter had to repair mobile homes that slipped off foundations and fix broken glass and broken dishes that slowed service at the town's only diner.

The small town that heralded itself as "famous for absolutely nothing" is now known as the site of the strongest quake to hit California since Landers in 1992.

Earthquake probability, 1994-2024

A contour map of areas most likely to experience ground shaking in excess of 0.2g (20% of the force of gravity), which is enough to cause structural damage.



Source: Southern California Earthquake Center

Shifting earth

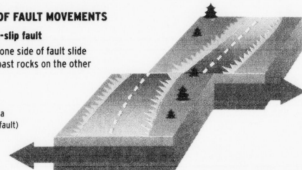
When the earth moves along either side of a fault line, earthquakes occur. The earthquake Hector may have been caused by a movement known as a strike-slip fault.

TYPES OF FAULT MOVEMENTS

● Strike-slip fault

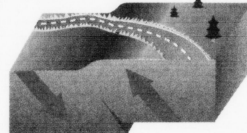
Rocks on one side of fault slide laterally past rocks on the other side.

(The San Andreas is a strike-slip fault)



● Blind-thrust fault

One plate dips below and the other is forced to ride over the top. "Blind" means the fault does not extend to the earth's surface; the ground above bends instead of breaking.



Source: Science magazine; Southern California Earthquake Center; U.S. Geological Survey



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