



The legend

Memories of Wilt

As the former Laker great Elgin Baylor (below) and the rest of the sporting world mourned the loss of basketball great Wilt Chamberlin, we take a look back at some of Wilt's most impressive statistical accomplishments.



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Points scored in a single game, an NBA record.



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Rebounds in a single season, an NBA record.

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22.9

Career rebounds per game average, an NBA record.

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Career points scored, second all-time.

23,942

Career rebounds, first all-time.

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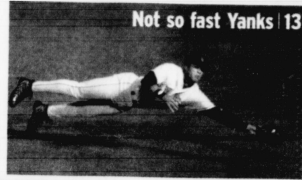
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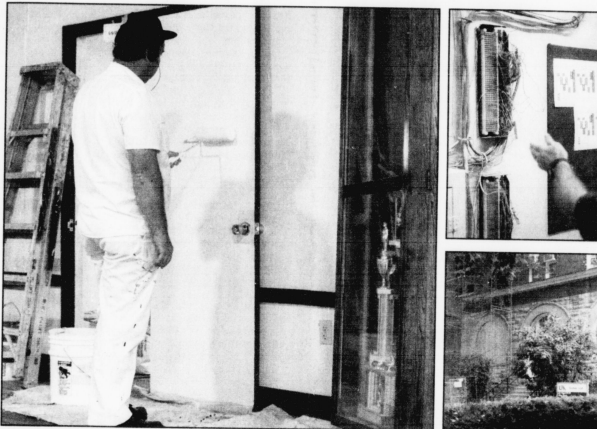
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RENOVATIONS

Working on the interior



MIKE COSTILLA | KERNEL STAFF

A little touch-up

Although most people see work being done on the outside, the interior of Barker Hall is getting a facelift as well.

Barker Hall and Buell Armory are getting a renovation from the inside out.

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

The outside of Barker Hall isn't the only part getting a face-lift. While a new fire escape is being put in outside to make the building safer, many changes have been going on inside as well. "It's been a long time since the building has had an inside facelift," said Army Lieutenant Colonel Michael Inman. Along with help from some departments at UK, Army ROTC cadets and Army officers have made many aspects of Barker Hall and the attached Buell Armory now look different, with more changes planned. The new image of Buell Armory and Barker Hall is due largely to Inman's "Improve the Camp" campaign. Inman explained that "Improve the Camp" is an old soldier's term that applies to the idea every day you're in living quarters, you try to make it better, more liveable.

With \$7,000 in alumni funds, and another \$8,000 from the department of Arts and sciences, work

started in October, and is still ongoing.

Nine cadets who had graduated in the spring and had stayed on as lieutenants were given the chore of repainting the gray walls of Buell Armory white this summer, doing the job in approximately four days, Inman said.

"They left a legacy behind. I'm just so proud of what they did," he added.

In the new Cadet Resource Center in Barker Hall, cadets laid carpeting and installed wooden paneling. UK PPD has also aided in repair jobs inside and out in Barker Hall, and Inman commended them for the job they have done.

UK's Communications department fixed the building's faulty electrical system, which used to short out if too many high voltage items were being used at once, Inman said.

There are currently exposed wires for their telephone system, however, the Communications department will once again be coming to the building's aid. They will

re-route all the wires, and replace switch-boxes that are probably 30-40 years old, Inman said.

While many improvements have been made, there remains much to be done. For instance, the building has only one unisex restroom to serve what can be up to 250 students a day, Inman said.

Right now, the building is not handicapped-accessible. The elevator needed to make it so would cost between \$800,000 and 900,000, Inman explained.

Money is one of the big problems facing Barker Hall. Inman said that estimates made a few years ago put renovations for the building at 4.5 million, while a complete rebuilding would only cost \$300,000 more.

Army Sergeant First Class Jim Martin said that they were trying to do what they could to improve the building, because there was the fear that it might be torn down.

"For such a reason, Inman feels the renovations are important. "I think this building is a treasure, and we need to preserve it," he said.

ENVIRONMENT

Styrofoam coming back

Styrofoam or wax paper: Which is better?

By Mark Vanderhoff
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Sara Todd came back to school this semester and noticed UK Food Service had switched from paper to styrofoam cups, she was a little disturbed. Carol Raitz, head of UK Food Services, says students shouldn't be worried about the styrofoam versus paper issue, but how to abandon both.

"The students, if they really, truly want to take responsibility for the environment, will carry a reusable cup around to refill," Raitz said.

Todd, a biology junior and SGA senator at-large, decided to research the wax paper used for the old cups and the polystyrene material that makes up styrofoam in the new cups. She found mostly propaganda from manufacturers of each product, but after wading through all the information, her beliefs about styrofoam have emerged challenged.

"There are reasons to favor each of them, really," Todd said. "It's kind of confusing."

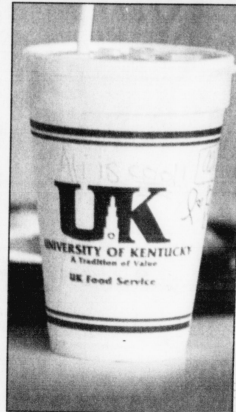
Indeed, styrofoam has a bad reputation for cancer-causing CFCs (chloro-flouro-carbons) used in production and because it takes longer to break down in landfills than paper. Todd notes however, that the styrofoam Food Services uses is CFC-free and landfills are designed to store garbage, not break it down.

Proponents of wax paper say it breaks down faster and is made from trees, a renewable resource. True, Todd says, but again, all trash takes a long, long time to degrade in a landfill and many people would argue that trees are not as renewable of a resource.

Raitz offers a solution to circumvent the argument: buy a reusable cup and carry it around to refill. Refills at Food Services are only 49 cents, and Food Services even sells reusable cups, complete with lids and capable of containing hot or cold drinks.

Raitz calls the reusable cups a win-win situation for all — cheap refills, a protected environment and the elimination of a Food Service cost.

Raitz will be at a forum tomorrow with Jim Turek of International Plastics Council, a recycling company. Jennifer Thompson, of the Natural Resources Leadership Institute will moderate the discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of styrofoam and wax paper and the Food Services's decision to switch to styrofoam.



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Many environmentally conscious students cringed when they saw styrofoam cups on cam-

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INTERNATIONAL

Musharraf takes over in Pakistan

Military coup successful in overthrowing Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif. So, now what?

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ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A day after his forces overthrow the democratically elected government, Pakistan's army chief Pervaiz Musharraf showed no signs today that he planned to relinquish power any time soon.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon played down worries over Pakistan's nuclear weapons program, saying in Washington that the coup had not changed the situation since control of the weapons program had always been in the hands of the military.

Musharraf has given no hint of his plans since his troops staged Tuesday's coup and put ousted Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif un-

der house arrest in Islamabad, Pakistan's capital.

Outside government offices in the capital today, scores of confused civil servants pressed against the shuttered gates seeking answers from the soldiers standing guard inside.

The coup took place less than an hour after Sharif announced he had fired Musharraf. The army chief, who was on a visit to Sri Lanka, returned home as his troops moved through the main cities.

Soldiers seized the central TV building, took over the houses of several top ministers and closed airports in Islamabad and other cities.

Pakistanis largely welcomed the lightning move. Many danced

in the streets and waved flags, celebrating the ouster of a prime minister who had become increasingly unpopular because of a deteriorating economy and his ongoing power struggle with political opponents and the military.

In a nationally televised address at 3 a.m. local time yesterday, Musharraf accused Sharif's government of "systematically destroying" state institutions and driving the economy toward collapse.

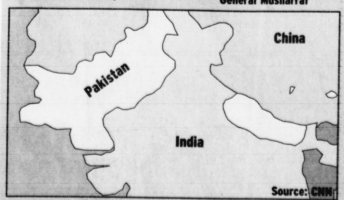
"I wish to inform you that the armed forces have moved in as a last resort to prevent further destabilization," Musharraf said. The general urged calm and promised "very soon" to announce his plans for Pakistan's future. He did not elaborate.

It wasn't clear whether he would follow Pakistan's constitution, which calls for elections with-

Musharraf was appointed head of the army in October 1998. Analysts see the general as a political moderate who supports economic reforms. Tuesday's coup came about after Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif tried to fire Musharraf over disagreements about Sharif's policies.



General Musharraf



Source: CNN

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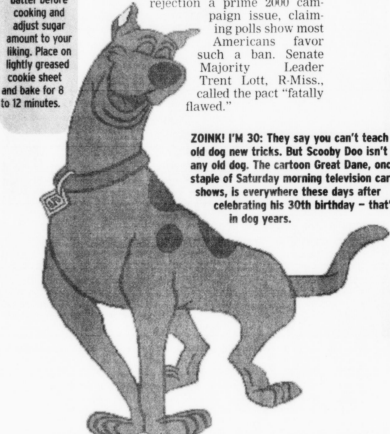
ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

The Official Scooby Snack Recipe

- 2 Cups Flour
- 2 Eggs
- 1 Tablespoon Vanilla
- 1 Cup Quaker Dry Oatmeal
- 1/2 Cup Cocoa
- 1 Teaspoon Walnut Extract
- 1/2 Cup Sugar
- 1/4 Pound Butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl. If there is not enough liquid to mix all the ingredients after five minutes of stirring, add a tiny amount of milk to aid in mixing. Taste the batter before cooking and adjust sugar amount to your liking. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet and bake for 8 to 12 minutes.



ZOINK! I'M 30: They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks. But Scooby Doo isn't just any old dog. The cartoon Great Dane, once a staple of Saturday morning television cartoon shows, is everywhere these days after celebrating his 30th birthday — that's 210 in dog years.

No charges in JonBenet case

BOULDER, Colo. — Ending a 13-month investigation, a grand jury decided there was not enough evidence to indict anyone in the JonBenet Ramsey slaying. District Attorney Alex Hunter announced yesterday. The brutal crime set off a long, controversial search for her killer. The prominence of the family — the father the millionaire president of Access Graphics, the mother a former Miss West Virginia — and the beauty contest background of the blonde child victim brought worldwide attention for nearly three years.

Senate rejects nuke test ban

WASHINGTON — President Clinton was handed a humiliating foreign policy defeat yesterday when the Senate rejected a landmark treaty to ban nuclear testing. The vote was 49 to 51, far short of the 67 votes — or two-thirds — needed for ratification. As expected, the final vote closely followed party lines, with only four Republicans voting for the treaty. Democrats vowed to make the rejection a prime 2000 campaign issue, claiming polls show most Americans favor such a ban. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., called the pact "fatally flawed."



AFL-CIO endorses Gore

LOS ANGELES — The AFL-CIO yesterday gave Vice President Al Gore its powerful endorsement, calling him "a supporter of working families and a champion of our unions." In a resolution at the close of its biennial convention, the AFL-CIO chose between the two Democrats running for president: "While one candidate, Bill Bradley, has the respect of many and a good record, there is no question that Al Gore is the favorite," Gore said. "It's been a good week."

Buchanan leaving the GOP

WASHINGTON — Officials close to Pat Buchanan said yesterday he is planning to bolt the GOP on Oct. 25 to seek the Reform Party's presidential nomination. Two officials warned that Buchanan may still change his mind, but they don't expect that to happen. Buchanan's campaign mailed invitations to supporters for a "major announcement" at a Falls Church, Va., hotel.

Wireless trading on its way

NEW YORK — Users of the new mobile phones with wireless Internet access will be able to trade stocks for the first time through a new service from Sprint PCS and Ameritrade Holding. Later this month, Ameritrade customers will be able to access their accounts, place trades and receive stock alerts through the recently introduced Sprint PCS Wireless Web service.

Priceline.com sues Microsoft

HARTFORD, Conn. — Priceline.com filed a federal lawsuit yesterday against Microsoft Corp. and its Expedia Inc. subsidiary, claiming that a new online hotel pricing service by Expedia.com violates Priceline's patent. The lawsuit also alleges that Microsoft is in violation of the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act. Priceline.com is seeking monetary damages, and an order shutting down the Expedia service, said Evan R. Chesler, Priceline's attorney.

Stocks end down 184.90

NEW YORK — Stocks fell steeply again as Intel's disappointing earnings hammered technology shares and plunging bond prices dragged the broader market lower. The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 231.12 points Tuesday, ended down another 184.90 at 10,222.16. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 2,154-929. The NASDAQ composite index fell 70.97 to 2,801.46.

Compiled from wire reports.

PAKISTAN

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in three months of a government's removal from power, appoint an interim administration of technocrats and former politicians, or rule himself.

Outside the Sharif family home in Lahore, scores of armed soldiers stood guard while small groups of people denounced the ousted premier. The coup had immediate repercussions for the economy. The European Union announced today it was postponing a new trade deal with Pakistan for the time being, and the Inter-

national Monetary Fund said it would provide no new aid until democracy was restored.

President Clinton pressured Sharif into withdrawing the militants, a move that reportedly outraged and humiliated the army leaders.

Although seen as a hawk towards India, the career soldier Musharraf is considered a moderate at home, opposed to growing Islamic fundamentalist influence and in favor of economic development.

The army has run Pakistan for 25 of its 52 years. The last military ruler, Gen. Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq, ruled for 11 years with an iron hand. His death in 1988 paved the way for a return of democracy to Pakistan.

Dorms declare penny war

By Britt Clem
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many events are held each year between rival dorms at UK in the name of bragging rights. But one competition that sets every dorm against the rest is the annual Penny Wars Competition sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

The Seventh Annual Penny Wars began yesterday, and will continue until November 10.

"(The competition) has always been a wonderful success, and it's a fabulous program," said RHA Vice-President, Sie Keith, a junior psychology major.

The object of this competition is for each dorm to raise money for Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky, formerly the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse. Charlene Mullins, Public Education Coordinator for the program said its mission is to prevent child abuse and neglect throughout Kentucky.

Unlike other fundraising competitions, the Penny Wars have an interesting twist. While all funds raised will count towards the monetary total

given, only pennies count for points in the competition. Points are deducted for all silver change and dollar bills, so one strategy to win is to put silver coin and dollar bills in another dorm's jug, explained RHA President Angela Krumdeick.

Part of the Penny War's focus is to emphasize that even those who don't have much to give can still help. Its motto is "every penny counts, every child counts."

All participating dorms will receive a certificate, and the winning hall will be announced in the Kernel. There will also be a prize for the winner, which has yet to be determined.

There used to be a traveling plaque passed around (to the winning halls), but it is being discontinued this year because it has faded out," Krumdeick said.

Last year's total dollar amount raised was \$1431. Mullins said. All the money raised will be used to fund Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky's 24-hour, statewide, toll-free parents help line.

Mullins said that the organization hopes to make the competition even bigger next year, and include not only rival dorms, but also other Kentucky schools.

GOOFS

Corrections

An item in Friday's "Left of Center" should have said Oct. day to withdraw from a course and still get a refund.

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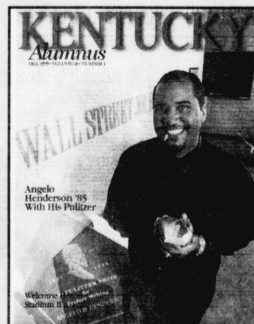
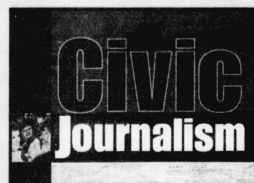
in the UK Student Center Theatre, newspaper editor Randy Hammer, reporter Shannon Martz and Walter Dean, the associate director of the Pew Center for Civic Journalism, will discuss "Civic Journalism and Economic Development in Your Community."

From 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

participants will return to the Student Center Theatre for a panel discussion titled "Winning the Pulitzer Prize." The discussion will involve Herald-Leader publisher Tim Kelly and two UK alums who have won the Pulitzer Prize: Rich Whitt of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution and Angelo Henderson of the Wall Street Journal.

Free registration

is available through the School of Journalism and Telecommunications. For registration and more information, see Greg Herron in Room 134 of the Grehan Journalism Building.



HOME COMING



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Patio Party

Students were treated to live music and free food at the SAB patio party yesterday. The party was one of the many Homecoming festivities happening around campus this week. Even UK mascot scratch (right) showed up to mingle with the students.



WORKING FOR THE MAN

Police offer scholarship

By Robin Petroze
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Kentucky Police Corps is a program designed to get qualified students serving Kentucky communities. For four years students receive up to \$30,000 in scholarships and full salary and benefits in exchange for working.

"Oh, heck yeah, I'd do it if I had the chance!" said Steve Buttes, a freshman Spanish major. "Even if I had to bust my friends' parties."

The program entails a little more than just "busting" parties, though.

"We're looking for someone who can produce quality in serving the community," said Senior Law Enforcement Training Instructor Cindy Hale.

"This program is highly competitive. We screen applicants very thoroughly. The people we accept are top quality people who have met vigorous requirements and who, we believe, can handle the training, which is

designed to bring forth character, integrity, and the motivation to strive toward excellence. Ethics is the golden cord intertwined in every aspect of this police training."

That training is a 16 to 24 week program paid for by the federal government that teaches the information and skills necessary to become a police officer on community patrol. College graduates who qualify go through the program the summer after graduation, then work in a sheriff or police agency in Kentucky that needs help on community patrol.

The first four graduates of the training program are currently stationed at the Bardonia Police Department, the Daviess County Sheriff Department, the Mount Sterling Police Department, and the Morehead Police Department. Hale helped to coordinate the training of those first four recruits and is currently involved in the outreach and recruiting effort. "We feel very good about having college graduates with di-

verse backgrounds and diverse education working in our communities," she said.

US Department of Justice out of the Office of Justice Programs started the national program in 1994. Kentucky began its program in 1997 when Governor Patton appointed the Department of Criminal Justice Training as the lead agency to administer the program. Billie Moseley, the Branch Manager of the District Training Section has coordinated the program since this September.

The Kentucky Police Corps program is open to current juniors and seniors of any major who plan to graduate in the spring of 2000 or 2001. These students are reimbursed up to \$30,000 for educational expenses. They are also paid a \$250 a week stipend while in training, and uniforms are provided. After graduation, the students are guaranteed a job where they receive full salary and benefits from the police agency where they work for the required four years.

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RACIAL HARMONY

The revolution of 1954

By Julie Williams
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sociology professor Doris Wilkinson has had quite a lengthy history at the University of Kentucky.

Wilkinson was hired in 1967 as UK's first African-American female faculty member and was also the first African-American to graduate from UK out of the historic 1954 freshman class.

While Lyman T. Johnson was admitted into UK's graduate school in 1949, undergraduates were not permitted until the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* decision that declared segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

"I am part of this history," Wilkinson said. "Had it not been for this 1954 decision I would not have been able to attend the public university in the city where

my family lived."

Wilkinson said that the majority of the "pioneer freshman" class was comprised of teenagers who had never attended college. Most came from the segregated Dunbar High School where Wilkinson graduated as valedictorian. She went on to become a dean's list student at UK where she majored in social work and English.

"I went to UK because it was affordable, in the town where I lived and my father encouraged me to attend," Wilkinson said.

For those modern pioneers who entered UK a few months after the Supreme Court decision, the dormitory doors were closed. There were also no African-American faculty, administrators or staff and no sororities or fraternities. Despite this, Wilkinson found UK to be a friendly and responsive campus

community.

"My face hurt from smiling so much at the genuine and friendly students smiling back at me," Wilkinson said. "I enjoyed my undergraduate years here, and I was fortunate to have had caring teachers."

"Being the only African American in a class never concerned me," Wilkinson said. "I enjoyed my undergraduate years here, and I was fortunate to have had caring teachers." After her training at UK, Wilkinson went on to get a Masters in sociology and a Doctorate in Medical sociology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

While working on her doctoral dissertation in 1967, Wilkinson was hired as an instructor at UK.

Wilkinson's history at UK has allowed her to experience the changes that have occurred

in the past 30 years. She said that the campus has become considerably different since the day when approximately 18 undergraduate African-Americans entered the University for the first time in its history.

Some changes that have occurred since Wilkinson's undergraduate years at UK include the growth of the University itself, growth in numbers of African-American students, faculty and staff and the creation of a minority affairs office, she said.

But in the area of racial tensions, Wilkinson said that the UK campus culture still has a long way to go.

"Today, there are far more racial tensions and a troubling, emotionally charged atmosphere despite the preoccupation with diversity and inclusiveness," Wilkinson said. "It's a different world and culture."

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Company admits danger: Tobacco giant aims new advertising campaign toward prevention

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NEW YORK — Philip Morris Cos. Inc., parent of the world's biggest tobacco company, is acknowledging publicly that tobacco isn't safe and is trying to remake its image with a \$100 million campaign.

"For too long we have let others define who we are," Steven Parrish, senior vice president for corporate affairs for Philip Morris, said Tuesday.

The company has launched a corporate website, stating in one section that "there is no 'safe' cigarette" and that "cigarette smoking is addictive, as

that term is most commonly used today."

The site even offers advice on quitting smoking and on interpreting tobacco and nicotine ratings. It also lists the ingredients in each of its brands, though not the proportions.

Parrish had told analysts in June that the company intended to strike a "far more visible profile" in responding to critics and publicizing the company's economic and social contributions.

"It may just be a PR effort," David Kessler, a former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said today on "Good Morning America."

"But it has important consequences," he said. "They are saying nicotine is an addictive product. Now they should agree to FDA regulation. ... What other addictive substance is not regulated by the FDA?"

The ad campaign comes as tobacco companies remain under attack from the federal government, health insurers and public health advocates who want the industry to help pay the costs of treating sick smokers and to discourage children from starting to smoke.

The company's TV ads were to begin running during today's baseball playoff games and will appear on high-profile shows.

In addition to its tobacco operations, Philip Morris owns Miller Brewing Co. and Kraft Foods, which makes Jell-O,

Maxwell House coffee and Oscar Mayer meats. Its U.S. tobacco company is Philip Morris USA.

Parrish said the campaign should educate people that Philip Morris is more than a tobacco company that makes the best-selling Marlboro cigarettes.

In one commercial, an elderly woman expresses her appreciation for tangerines and other food she has been receiving from a food bank supported by Kraft Foods.

Another ad tells the story of a woman abused by her husband and how she rebuilt her life and kept her children safe with help from a program for abused women to which Philip Morris has contributed. A third ad recounts how Miller Brewing supplied bottled water to flood victims.

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Clinton moves to preserve 40 million acres of forest

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REDDISH KNOB OVERLOOK, Va.— Calling national forests "places of renewal of the human spirit," President Clinton today announced steps to preserve 40 million acres of federally owned forest — an area the size of Virginia and West Virginia combined — as roadless areas protected from development.

The president stood on a sun-washed ridge in the George Washington National Forest, surrounded by trees turning shades of russet and gold, to announce details of the preservation plan, which is already under attack from Western Republican lawmakers.

"We will ensure that our

grandchildren will be able to hike up to this peak," Clinton said. "We will ensure that when they get to the top they'll be able to look out on valleys like this, just as beautiful then as they are now."

The forest's Little River area, comprising 27,248 acres, is among those Clinton is seeking to protect. It has high ridges and knobs that offer stunning views of the Shenandoah Valley, and is home to hardwood trees such as oaks, hickories, poplar and mountain ash.

Clinton disputed criticisms that his proposal would "turn the national forests into museums" and hurt the nation's timber supply, saying it provides future generations of Americans with a treasure more valu-

able than timber.

"National forests are more than a source of timber. They are places of renewal of the human spirit and our natural environment," Clinton said. "We want this for our children forever."

Earlier this year, Clinton proposed a \$1 billion "land legacy" initiative to purchase open spaces, but that has been largely thwarted by Republicans in Congress, who refused to fund it.

Clinton urged Congress to approve that plan, and said he would reject any proposal that comes to his desk with anti-environmental riders on it. "I will send it straight back to the recycling bin," he said.

The forest protection plan

would require no congressional action, relying on regulations to be issued by the U.S. Forest Service after a detailed environmental review and public comments.

Besides the 40 million acres, Clinton also was including 15 million acres in smaller parcels on other pristine lands that have yet to be inventoried by the Forest Service, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

Currently, about 18 percent of the 192 million acres of federal forest is protected as wilderness. About 60 million acres are without roads, or signs of logging, mining and other development.

Clinton's plan would cover isolated forest areas of 5,000

acres or more and would affect road-building and other development in 35 states, most of them in the West.

Other areas protected by Clinton's announcement are canyon lands near the American River in California's Tahoe National Forest; Colorado's largest roadless area, 105,000 acres in Medicine Bow-Routt National Forest; and 9,852 acres in South Quinault Ridge, located in Washington state's Olympic National Forest.

"It would be one of the most significant land conservation actions by the United States government in its history," said Richard Hoppe, a spokesman for the Heritage Forests Campaign, a coalition of conservation groups that has pressed for

protection of roadless forest areas.

Roads open forest areas to development, erosion and pollution. They also disrupt wildlife, plant life and natural systems.

Roadless federal land also contains some of the most desirable timber owned by the Forest Service. Timber companies and their allies in Congress oppose any effort to close off future development.

"The president's trying to be Teddy Roosevelt," snapped Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., in whose district Clinton made the announcement. He asserted that Clinton is trying to please environmentally conscious voters at the expense of preserving healthy forests.

SCIENCE

Cancer proof mice bred in labs

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Scientists have created cancer-resistant mice by deleting certain genes that govern the formation of blood vessels, a breakthrough that could lead to new drugs for wiping out tumors in people.

The 57 specially bred mice were each injected with 100 million tumor cells. Many of them didn't develop cancer at all; others grew tumors, but they eventually shrank or didn't spread. Deleting most copies of the genes appeared to have no harmful side effects for the mice.

The mice study, published in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, involves two genes called *Id1* and *Id3* that were found to play a vital role in the little-understood process of angiogenesis, or blood vessel formation. Scientists are trying to find ways to kill cancer by stopping the growth of the blood vessels that nourish tumors.

"It's a very unexpected and significant finding," said Luisa Trueta-Arispe, a researcher at the Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of California at Los Angeles.

One of the researchers, Robert Benezra, a cell biologist at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said the findings could lead to drugs that target tumors by inactivating the genes. In particular, the findings could help scientists develop treatments that can distinguish between normal blood vessels and those sprouting from tumors.

But scientists stressed that further research is needed before any human applications are developed. For one thing, mice are much simpler creatures than humans. And the cancer-resistant mice were injected with malignant cells; they did not develop cancer naturally.

Researchers are now breeding mice that develop cancer naturally. Such experiments will help determine whether the *Id* genes play a role in these situations, too.

The Sloan-Kettering researchers stumbled on the role of genes in angiogenesis while they were investigating their place in the brain development of mouse embryos.

Each mouse has two *Id1* genes and two *Id3* genes — one copy of each gene is inherited from each parent.

The researchers first tried to breed rodents lacking all four genes. But they found that the growth of brain cells and blood vessels stopped early, and the embryos died before birth.

Then they tried deleting three of the four genes. These mice were then injected with various types of cancer cells, and none developed tumors, unlike normal mice given the same shots.

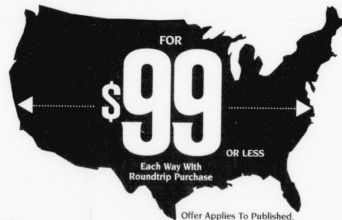
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CHEAP SEATS

Don't count out the Red Sox just yet

Those damn Yankees: New York is expected to win, but Boston keeps proving everyone wrong

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

The New York Yankees are baseball giants. They should win the World Series every year. The Yankees have the best pitching staff in the American League and rival the Atlanta Braves for the best in the Major League. Beside the Cleveland Indians, the Yankees have the best lineup in the majors. They also have the best closer in Mariano Rivera and nearly a \$90 million payroll, second only to the underachieving Baltimore Orioles.

Why shouldn't the Yankees win every game? The "blue-collar" Boston Red Sox should not have a chance. They should have never even beat the Indians.

However, after losing the first two games of the divisional series by a score of 14-3, the Red Sox proved they can produce plenty of runs to compensate for a beat up pitching staff. They outscored the biggest offensive juggernaut in baseball 44-18 in their three consecutive wins.

Yes, the Indians pitching is porous compared to the Yankees dominant rotation, but if the Sox can

average almost 10 runs a game against the Indians, I am sure they can produce as many as seven against the Yankees.

The Red Sox pitching is not laughable, however. Their starters are beat up and tired, but their bullpen is ranked second in the majors. Seven different pitchers have had at least one save. Tim Wakefield and Pat Rapp moved from the starting rotation to help while closer Tom Gordon was on the disabled list.

The Sox have the best pitcher in baseball with Pedro Martinez, but they also proved they can win without him and their only other legitimate star, Nomar Garciaparra.

The experts only gave the Red Sox a chance if Martinez won two games against the Indians, and even then some doubted they could win a third game. Ironically, Pedro left game one with an injury and the Sox ultimately lost, then in game five he pitched in relief for the win.

In fact, the Sox won the third game of the series without Martinez or Garciaparra, who was out with a wrist injury. Ramon Martinez gave them four strong innings and the bullpen was flawless.

Garciaparra is among the best shortstop in the majors and has proven it in the clutch. He had two home runs in the division series and his presence had even more impact.

In the decisive game, the Indians chose to intentionally walk Nomar, but Troy O'Leary made them pay with a home run each time.

The Sox being able to convert without their stars is what they will

need to beat the Yankees. Their role players will have to continue on their tear to beat the Yankees. The Yankees are not going to allow Garciaparra to beat them; they'll make O'Leary and the rest of the team prove they can hit like the final three games of their division series rather than the first two.

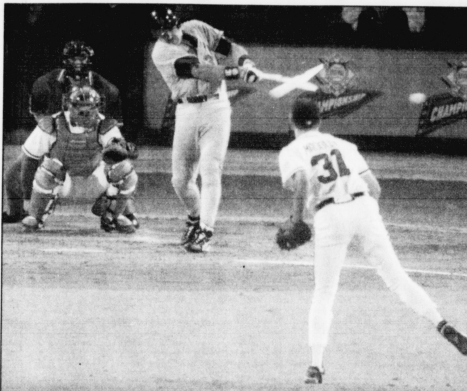
The biggest task for the Sox will be to get to the Yankees bullpen soon enough. New York's starting pitching is good and Boston will need to score off of their starters to get to the Yankees middle relief. If they can get a lead off of pitchers like Ramiro Mendoza, Jeff Nelson and Mike Stanton, the Sox bullpen can do the rest of the work and their hitters can avoid Rivera in the ninth inning.

Game one starter Orlando Hernandez will likely be the toughest pitcher for the Sox to figure out. His numerous arm angles and pitches are similar to Martinez.

The most intriguing game of the series is going to be game three at Fenway Park. Roger Clemens will return to Fenway for his first postseason start since leaving the Sox and will face his successor, Martinez.

To count the Red Sox out would be unjustified. They have already had a magical ride and are on an emotional high. There is something magical about the history and rivalry of both teams.

The entire series is likely to be very special, as well, and for Red Sox fans it could not get any sweeter than to beat the Yankees to end "The Curse of the Bambino" against a Roger Clemens led Yankee team.



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Above, New York's Mike Piazza shatters a bat on a pitch from Atlanta's Greg Maddux. The Braves defeated the Mets in game one of the National League Championship Series on Tuesday. The Mets made it to the finals by winning the Wild Card, then by defeating the Arizona Diamondbacks.



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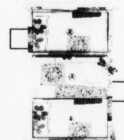
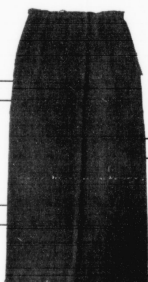
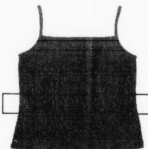
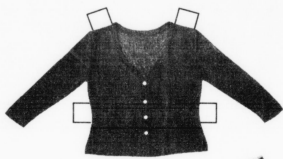
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MADNESS

It's basketball time in the Bluegrass

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It truly is the most wonderful time of the year.

You can feel the crispness of fall in the air as green on the oaks around campus transform into gold and the maples and sumacs from vermilion to livid. The blueness of the sky is sharper than ever.

There's just something about autumn that makes us appreciate everything a little bit more. The green of an October golf course is almost surreal, nights are clearer and cooler, apple pie tastes better.

Here in the Bluegrass, nothing tops off the beauty of fall like the beginning of Kentucky Basketball. With the eve of Midnight Madness upon us, here is a preview of some of the brightest colors of the season, which will be show-cased Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Jamaal Magloire

Lowdown: Jam pleasantly surprised everyone in Wildcat country when he decided to skip the NBA draft and return for his senior season. He calls the potential of this team "scary."

Hoedown: Jam will break a couple of noses, shatter a backboard and break the NCAA tournament record for most blocked shots. His attitude will be contagious with the younger players. After his graduation, he'll be a lottery pick in the NBA draft.

Tayshaun Prince

Lowdown: Tayshaun had a typical freshman season last year, was underweight and far from home. Rumor has it he shed tears after the loss to Michigan State and vowed it wouldn't happen this time around. Has gained close to 30 lbs.

Hoedown: In a big win over UNC Asheville on Dec. 7 in Rupp, Prince will break Tony Delk's single-game three point record, connecting on 10 from downtown. Will also post up any guard he so pleases.

Desmond Allison

Lowdown: Worked his way into the starting lineup last year. Was physically mature and consistent for a freshman. UK's best athlete.

Hoedown: His high arcing, magnificently timed jumper will answer any questions on whether or not the Cats lack outside shooting.

Jules Camara

Lowdown: Showed flashes of brilliance as a freshman with sound fundamental moves around the basket. Has great foot-work for a big man, and good touch.

Hoedown: Jules will develop a consistent three-point shot this season and appear as a young cross between Walter McCarty and Tim Dunan.

J.P. Blevins

Lowdown: Saw about as much playing time as Todd Svoboda did his senior year.

Hoedown: Will be the most improved player on UK's roster and back-up Saul Smith at the point. Break-through second-season will be reminiscent of Anthony Epps and Travis Ford.

Keith Bogans

Lowdown: Considered one of the top freshmen guards in the country

Hoedown: Will play shooting guard, point guard, wing-guard — any kind of guard he needs to be.

Marvin Stone

Lowdown: Mr. Basketball in Alabama last year, a McDonald's high school All-American along with Bogans, has excellent fundamentals.

Hoedown: With Magloire by his side, he'll be part of the most intimidating low-post defensive units in the country.

1999-2000 Wildcats:

Lowdown: Once again, because of players lost, the most underrated preseason team in the nation.

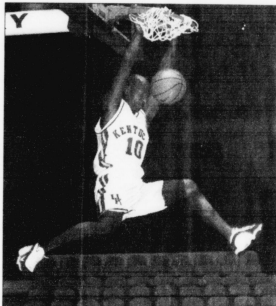
Hoedown: Indianapolis is hosting the Final Four in March.

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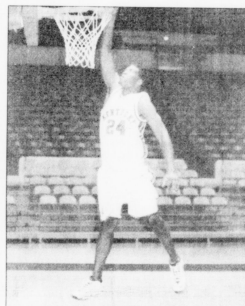


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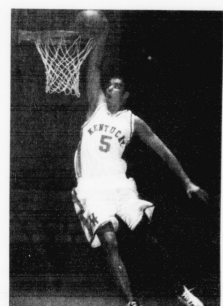
Tubby Smith's young corps of Wildcats will be unveiled Friday at Midnight Madness. Senior Jamaal Magloire and junior Saul Smith return to lead some of the most talented underclassmen in the country. UK's super-sophomore lineup includes the likes of Tayshaun Prince, Desmond Allison, Jules Camara and J.P. Blevins. Newcomers Keith Bogans, Nate Knight and big man Marvin Stone will get the opportunity to make an impact early. Stone will help support Magloire, Camara, Knight and freshman Marquis Estill in what could be one of the nation's most dominating front courts come March.



Mr. Bogans



Mr. Stone



Mr. Knight

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions weekend of Oct. 15



Chris Campbell

Last Week: 4-3 Overall: 18-21 (.461)

- UK 35, LSU 24
- Alabama 28, Ole Miss 27
- Florida 38, Auburn 20
- Virginia Tech 40, Syracuse 25
- Minnesota21, Illinois 17
- Purdue 20, Michigan State 17
- Penn State 14, Ohio State 10



Matt May

Last Week: 6-1 Overall: 23-16 (.590)

- UK 31, LSU 23
- Alabama 26, Ole Miss 19
- Florida 37, Auburn 16
- Virginia Tech 36, Syracuse 13
- Minnesota34, Illinois 28
- Purdue 28, Michigan State 26
- Penn State 26, Ohio State 14



Adam Spaw

Last Week: 4-3 Overall: 23-16 (.590)

- UK 28, LSU 24
- Ole Miss 28, Alabama 27
- Florida 42, Auburn 21
- Virginia Tech 33, Syracuse 21
- Minnesota30, Illinois 21
- Purdue 31, Michigan State 24
- Penn State 24, Ohio State 17



Chris Rosenthal

Last Week:4-3 Overall: 24-15 (.615)

- LSU 34, UK 31
- Ole Miss 17, Alabama 14
- Florida 48, Auburn 24
- Virginia Tech 24, Syracuse 17
- Illinois 34, Minnesota 24
- Michigan State 24, Purdue 17
- Penn State 40, Ohio State 24

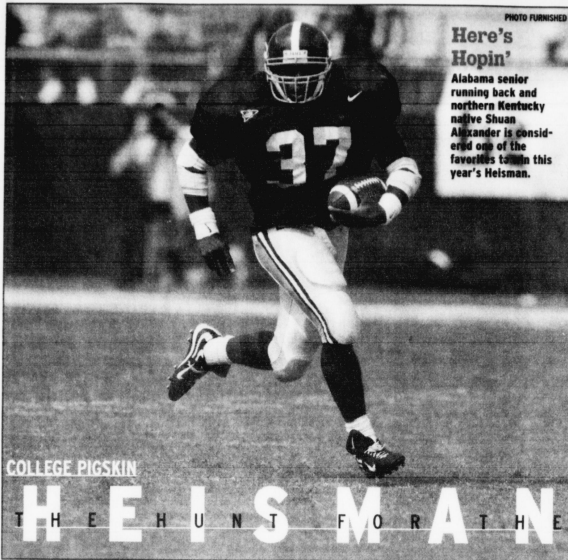
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Here's Hopin'
Alabama senior running back and northern Kentucky native Shaun Alexander is considered one of the favorites to win this year's Heisman.

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a big game and there's only 11 of them. You can't miss a big game."

Moving up on voters' ballots is Alabama's Shaun Alexander, who averages 203.6 all-purpose yards - second in the nation - and has 14 TDs. Others still being considered by the 921 Heisman voters are Purdue quarterback Drew Brees, Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne and Warrick's teammate, quarterback Chris Weinke.

"Everyone seems to think Warrick being out has automatically given the award to Joe Hamilton," Heisman voter Andrew Bagnato of The Chicago Tribune said, "but I don't think that's a given just yet."

Vinny Testaverde, the 1986 Heisman winner from Miami now with the New York Jets, has reserved judgment on Warrick, but said, "if it's true, I'm sure it will hurt him, but if it's not true he's right up there."

Warrick may be the first to lose the Heisman because of felony theft - Florida State policy calls for an automatic suspension if an athlete is charged with a felony - but at least one player has won the award without playing every game.

In 1957, Texas A&M's John David Crow missed three games with an injury and won by playing in just seven games.

Hours before Florida State risked its No. 1 ranking against Miami, a car pulled out of the parking lot of a Tallahassee hotel with a message painted on the rear window:

"Hilfiger or Heisman? U make the call."

Less than a week ago, the call was simple: Peter Warrick, the Seminoles' sensational wide receiver, was the clear favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, college football's grandest individual prize.

The choice is not so easy anymore. Warrick was suspended indefinitely last week following his arrest for felony theft - underpaying for designer clothes at a Tallahassee department store. He missed Florida State's 31-21 win over Miami, and will sit out Saturday's game against Wake Forest.

And as he waits for his lawyer to sort out his legal mess, Warrick's Heisman chances have all but slipped away.

A sampling of several dozen Heisman voters nationwide indicate Warrick has little or no chance to win the award presented by New York's Downtown Athletic Club on Dec. 11.

"Peter Warrick is out of it, in my mind," voter Steve Kirk of the Birmingham News said. "And not because of the moral issues. He missed

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ON THE SIDELINES

UK's Gage and O'Leary honored



STAFF REPORT

For an unprecedented third consecutive week, a member of the UK women's soccer team has been named the Southeastern Conference Player of the Week.

Annie Gage, a sophomore forward, was named the SEC Player of the Week by the SEC office. The National Soccer Coaches Association of America has UK ranked no. 19, five spots ahead of last week's mark after the Cats' ninth straight win last weekend.

On Sept. 27, Gage was honored as the league's top player of the week while freshman Keri Boyce received the honor last week. This is the first time in the history of the SEC soccer that one school has received Player of the Week honors three consecutive times.

"Annie has played great for us all season," UK coach Warren Lipka said. "Coming off a torn ACL last year, she hasn't lost a step and is one of our leaders on the field. It's nice for our players to be recognized for their accomplishments but the individual honors reflect the success of our team as well."

Gage scored three goals, two of which were game-winning goals, in the Cats two wins last week. On Friday, she scored the game's only goal as the Cats defeated Cincinnati, 1-0. In UK's 5-2 victory over Vanderbilt on Sunday, Gage nailed a penalty kick to give UK a 2-1 lead in the first

half and later broke a 2-2 tie to give the Cats their school record ninth consecutive win. She took nine shots in the match, tying the school record for shots in a game.

The Westerville, Ohio native has scored six goals in the Cats' last five games. Gage leads UK in goals scored with 10 and in points with 25. She needs two goals to tie the UK record for most goals in a single season.

With the Cats ranked 19th, it's the highest rating for a UK women's soccer team in the program's eight year history.

Men's Soccer

UK goalkeeper Brian O'Leary was named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Week, the MAC office announced Tuesday.

O'Leary, a junior from Lexington, recorded his fifth consecutive shutout in MAC play on Friday, Oct. 8, and back to the 1998 campaign.

O'Leary is tops in the conference and among the national goalkeeping leaders in 1999, posting five shutouts and a goals-against average of only 0.62.

He is UK's second MAC honoree of the 1999 season. Lee Baker was honored as Player of the Week for Sept. 5-11 after tallying three assists in one match.

The UK's men's soccer Cats return to the field Friday when they play host to MAC foe Buffalo at the UK Soccer Complex. Kick-off is set for 4 p.m.

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Brad Pitt and Edward Norton
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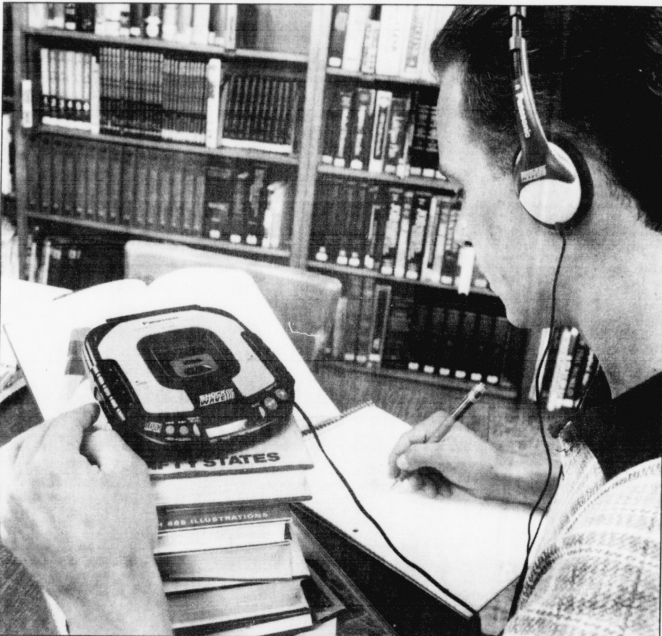


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TECHNOLOGY

It's time to get hip to the '90s



New technology makes getting music easier and cheaper. A quick guide to the hottest MP3s and where to find them

By: Rich Genthner
STAFF WRITER

So you want to hear the latest and greatest from your favorite band? Look no further than your closest information superhighway on-ramp.

Over the course of the last year, a new digital music technology has swept the Internet. It's called "MP3" and it has become popular among the computer-savvy students at UK. The music industry has also become caught up in the MP3 craze as more and more bands and artists release music on the Internet.

For those of you who don't know, MP3 stands for MPEG-1 (Motion Pictures Expert Group) Audio Layer 3. MP3s are a type of file compression that allows for short downloads of large sound files. The format also produces near CD sound quality.

However, you need a more than Internet access to take advantage of MP3's. In addition to a fairly powerful computer, you'll need speakers and a stereo sound card as well as the software needed to play MP3's (downloadable for free from most MP3 sites). It's also a good idea to have a hard drive with some open space for all of the necessary tools, you can download MP3's to your hard drive. If you have a rewritable compact disc drive you can even convert MP3's to a format that allows you to record them to CD.

"It's really cool that artists are using the Internet to release their new material. Before I heard it anywhere else, I was able to hear [former Soundgarden front man] Chris Cornell's first single off of his new album as an MP3," said marketing and management senior Derrick Smith.

"I think that MP3's are great because they allow me to pick and choose the particular songs that I like the best," said undergraduate sophomore Kyle Money. "I don't have to buy a whole CD

just to hear a couple of the songs (on the CD) anymore."

As you might imagine, there is a legality issue surrounding MP3 technology. Since it is very easy to convert music CDs to MP3 files, quite a few MP3 websites contain pirated songs that are placed on the Internet without copyright permission from artists or recording labels. Some web sites are caught, others continue bootlegging unnoticed, but the music industry is quickly developing ways that make it difficult to pirate newer music CDs as well as songs available on the Internet.

The recording industry has no real control over the distribution of music once it is on your computer. MP3's can be passed around over E-mail like any other file, and nothing prevents anyone from making and distributing recorded CDs. The big dogs in the music industry don't like this, but it can be beneficial for upstart artists without record labels. There is one simple thing that bands need to get signed and that thing is exposure. Because of the nature of MP3's, as-of-yet unnoticed bands can upload songs to web sites like riffage.com and get exposure.

Finding MP3's on the Internet is easy. If you want to search for a new single or an old favorite, try an MP3 search engine like mp3.lycos.com or www.findsongs.com. To check out some of the hottest young artists on the net, check out www.riffage.com. Rolling Stone's web site, rollingstone.com, has an easily accessible library of rock MP3's, and www.mp3.com has a full range of MP3's from artists in all musical genres. Though some web sites charge a nominal fee (about 10 cents) for downloading MP3's, all of these sites are free.

With the development of MP3's, the Internet has become a musical gold mine. If you are online often, you probably knew that. However, if you have Internet access and you have not taken advantage of MP3's, do so.

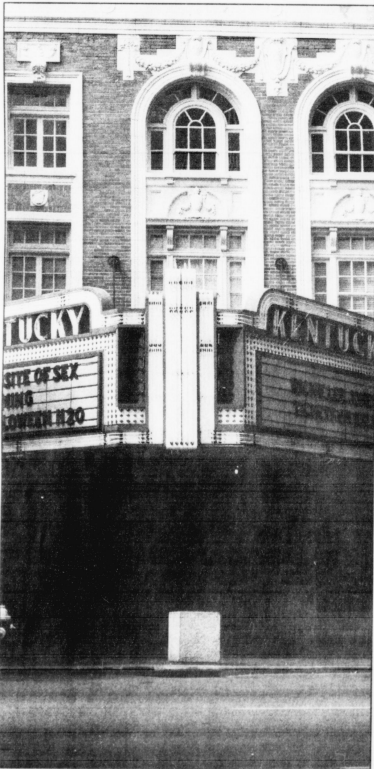
The way we listen to music

A decade ago portable CD players, like the one pictured above, were uncommon. Now, finding music in older formats like tapes or vinyl is difficult. Cheap, easy to download and now portable, MP3s may be the next big musical format.

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MAIN STREET ATTRACTIONS

A long, rich history of entertainment



The Kentucky Theatre offers up a selection of both mainstream and alternative cinema

By Luke Saladin
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

East Main Street was abuzz last Friday night, as the radiant glow of signs and streetlights burned into the October night.

When the cobblestone sidewalk turns to brick on East Main you can see, behind the trees, the Kentucky Theatre marquee protruding at an angle from its home at 214 East Main St. The white marquee is surrounded by hundreds of small golden bulbs with the resplendent words "Kentucky" sitting proudly atop. Below the name, big red letters on either side of the marquee read the evening's features: *Twin Falls Idaho*, *The Winslow Boy* and *Sir of Echoes*.

Inside the plush lobby of the Kentucky, manager-owner Fred Mills talked with three employees behind the concession stand. Above him, in the main lobby, hang four chandeliers.

The Kentucky's concessions included cookies, coffee, an assortment of European chocolates and even beer, along with the standard fare of Sour Patch Kids, Gobbers and Raisinets.

"Every person here is an honored guest," Mills stated proudly as he sauntered to his office around the corner from the concession stand.

Mills' office is a shrine to two institutions: the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Theatre. The walls are covered with pictures of the Kentucky Theatre and pieces of UK basketball memorabilia.

Mills walked to the table beside his desk and pulled out a book from his small but felicitous film reference collection. The title was *Main Street Amusements*, by Gregory A. Waller, a UK professor. The book tells the story of movies and entertainment in Lexington from 1886 to 1930, with a substantial portion devoted to the Kentucky.

As he paged through the book, Mills reeled off the impressive credentials of the 77-year-old theater from memory.

"The Kentucky was one of the first 50 theaters in the country to be equipped with sound," he bragged. "And for safety, the Kentucky was the first theater to have all of its seats on ground level."

Since it opened in 1922, the Kentucky Theatre has shown films from every major cinematic movement, including the optical studio productions of the 1930s and '40s, the foreign and experimental films in the '50s and '60s and pornographic films in the '70s and '80s. On several occasions in the 70s the police arrested Mills for showing pornographic films, but the charges were always dropped.

"I guess I was the porno king of Lexington," Mills joked. When multiplexes like Cinemark came to town in the '70s and '80s, the Kentucky moved toward independent and foreign films to compete, but now even that is changing. To help stay afloat, the theater now plays a balance of mainstream and alternative cinema.

"College kids are a lot more conservative today," Mills reflected, "but things seem to run in cycles, so tomorrow that might be different."

Mills said he still counts on his regulars when new films come to town. In his 38-year tenure at the Kentucky, he has seen many of the same people walk through its doors. As he talked of his favorite customers, he reached under his desk and pulled out a flyer from this year's Toronto Film Festival - one of the world's biggest and best.

"Some of our regulars gave me this," Mills said of the flyer. "They're real movie buffs. A lot of our customers are."

The reasons for attending the Kentucky vary as widely as the movies, but two attributes seem to stand out: atmosphere and film selection. The Kentucky still boasts the largest

screen in central Kentucky and has a seating capacity of over 800 people. As the grandiose curtain parts in front of the seats, audience members can still gaze in splendor and experience going to the movies as an event, not just an action.

"The movie selection is the best in town," said Shane Levis, a 26-year-old regular at the Kentucky who was there to see *The Winslow Boys*.

This type of comment is not uncommon for a Friday night crowd, as other customers provide similar affirmations.

"Most of our patrons are really knowledgeable and very loyal," Mills said. "Some of our customers will only see movies here."

A few years ago, the loyalty of the Kentucky's faithful was put to the test. In 1987, the theater suffered smoke and water damage when the restaurant in the building next door caught fire. There was not enough money to restore the facility, so the city threatened to raise the structure and replace it with a parking lot. When over 1,500 people protested the decision, then Mayor Scott Basler decided to have the city buy the building.

Although the city's purchase saved the building, there was still no money to renovate the facility and maintain theater operations until Mills, who had

worked at the theater since 1961 and two other Lexington investors formed The Kentucky Theatre Group. The group, among other things, allowed people to purchase plaques on the seats in the newly renovated Kentucky Theatre for \$200 a pop, with all the revenue going toward the renovation.

"Betty Davis" reads the back of one chair. "An endowed chair in the UK psychology Department - semi-anonymously read another."

"Whenever we needed help, people have always come through," Mills said.

Mills walked out of his office to greet people before the 9:45 p.m. showings of *Twin Falls Idaho* and *The Winslow Boys*. "How are you tonight," he said to several people who approached him. "Good to see you again," he said to several others.

"How have you been Fred," responded one person. "That's Fred Mills, the manager," said one man to his girlfriend.

Back in Mills office, next to his award from the Lexington Urban Innovation Society for service to the community, sits an insert from a Lexington paper, dated Sunday, Oct. 1, 1922, three days before the Kentucky Theatre opened. In bold letters across the middle of the advertisement reads: "EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST."



The Goods
Kentucky Theatre employee Sarah Arenas selling popcorn.

A long-time fixture

The Kentucky Theatre has been a permanent resident on East Main Street for over 70 years. A fire in the 1980s put the theater out for awhile.

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ASTROLOGY

Horoscopes

By Jennifer Swain
STAFF ASTROLOGER

THIS WEEK: Muskies.

ARIES: Hey here's an idea, watch some sports this week. Not only are sports really fun to watch, it might motivate you to do something aside from studying. Face it, at this point midterms are almost over and you're not going to get a better grade on the test you bombed on Monday. No more moping, it's not healthy. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Artificial creamer.

AQUARIUS: Well, well, well. Don't we just think we're so smart? Well guess what? This time you're right! You're completely ace as far as midterms go. You passed all of yours with flying colors! Your instructor used your exam as a key to determine everyone else's grade! Go out and celebrate! ("Disclaimer" I could be wrong on this one.) **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** The red-dish leaves.

PISCES: Hello sweet-ness! It's been nice being oblivious to the trauma others are suffering due to midterms. Poor them. Oh well. So, you're considering helping one of your friends in your own special way. You're so nice. Keep up the good work. Be sure to pamper yourself. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Pie charts.

LIBRA: I don't know why I've never mentioned this before but I really like the way the sound of your sign kind of rolls off the tongue. Come on, indulge yourself, say it with me and listen to the way it sounds. Kind of sensual in way, don't you think? Anyway, Friday's probably going to suck, but who cares? Just remember, you've got a sexy-sounding sign. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Perverts.

GEMINI: Hey there! Did midterms beat you down? Oh well, screw it. There will always be more tests to take. Anyway, you may as well take yourself out to a movie. Try to get yourself asked out on a date, that might make you feel a little bit better. If all else fails, do something nice for someone. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Metaphosphates.

VIRGO: So, tough week? It's really, really, really close to over so take a deep breath and punch the guy next to you. That was a joke, Mr./Ms. Literal. Gee whiz, try to unwind. Go out to eat at a restaurant you really like and then go do whatever it is you do. **THINGS TO AVOID**

LEO: Have you even taken your midterms yet? You're cool as a cucumber, aren't you? I adore that phrase. I hate cucumbers, though, unless of course they're in the form of pickles. You should eat a pickle today. They taste great. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Paragontes.

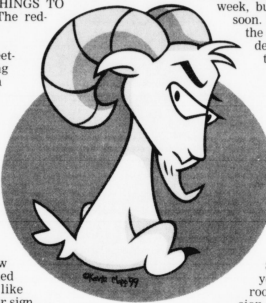
CANCER: Hey geek. I'm sure you did perfectly on your midterms. You should keep it to yourself, lest a Gemini hears you boasting and kicks the crap out of you. However, if you want to take a walk on the wild side (Hee hee, I am all about cliches today) run your mouth a little bit and try to incite a rumble. Your friends will thank you and think you're cool. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Scrap metal.

CAPRICORN: I know it's been hard this week, but it might get better pretty soon. Maybe. To tell you the truth, the stars aren't telling me a good deal about you right now. Quit trying to be so durned mysterious. Hopefully next time I can give you some advice, but you have to let me in. (Pretty dramatic, eh? **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Tainted psychotropics.

SAGITTARIUS: Go fishing before it gets too cold. Call the relatives you haven't talked to in over 3 weeks. Do your homework. Try to eat better than what you have been. Be sure to get at least 8 glasses of water a day. Do your laundry. Clean your room. Have a hot make-out session (see, it's not all bad!) **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Tonya Harding (unless you are Tonya Harding).

SCORPIO: Hi there. How are you? Has it been an okay week? Never mind, you don't have to tell me. I already know, of course. I just thought it would be nice for someone to ask. Anyway, I'm sure you did fine on any exam you may have had and that makes me smile. Say the word "Libra" a couple of times. That also makes me smile, it's a really sexy-sounding sign, eh? **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Sack races.

TAURUS: Hi. I'm getting some odd vibes from your sign. I can't give any details, but something really big is going to happen to you. Someday, I can't tell you when. It will be big. I'm not sure how big exactly, but definitely bigger than moderately sized. You can call me Captain Vague, if you like. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Secret serum.



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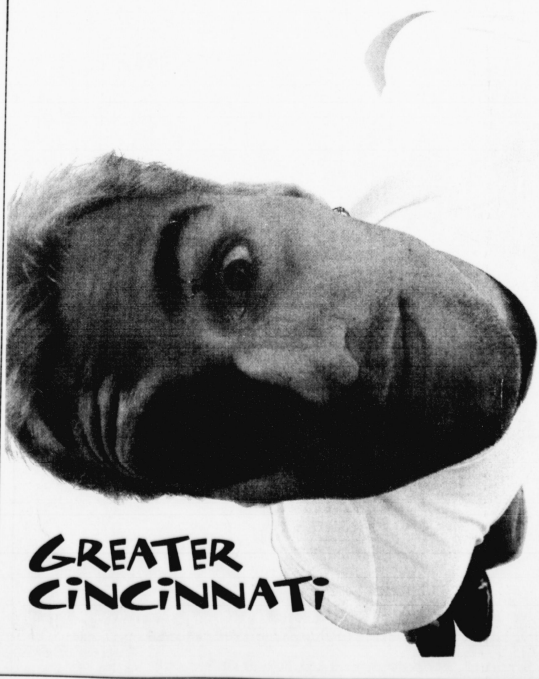


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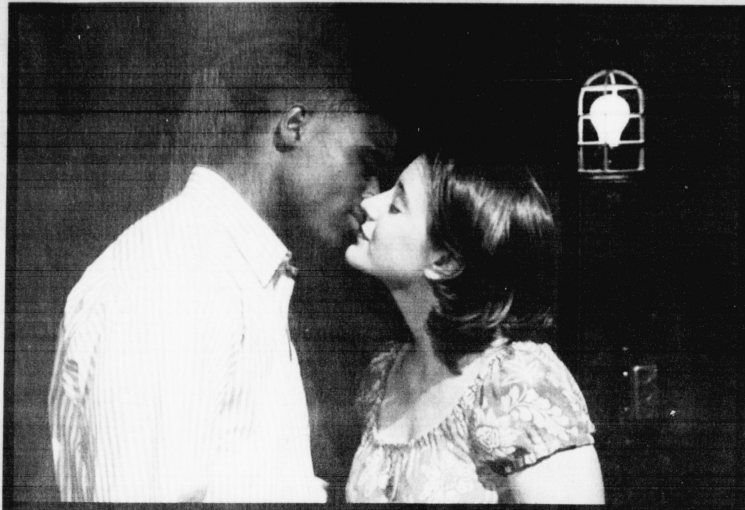
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Desegregation

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Music

THURSDAY

Heavy Weather. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3 a.p.m. \$10.

Kate Campbell. Twice Told coffee House, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$10.

FRIDAY

Green Genes w/ Yonder Mountain String Band. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$4.

The Menus. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

Wayne Young. AIA Rooftop Garden. 8 p.m. \$2.

Sorry About Dresden w/ Mollycuddle and Birddog. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

The Super Live Blues Show. Lexington City Brewery. 8 p.m. \$2.

SATURDAY

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

Pavement w/ Archer Prewill and Carlos. Boyart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$16 advanced \$17.50 day of show.

The Menus. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

Wayne Young. AM Rooftop Garden. 8 p.m. \$2.

Fluid Tuesday. Lexington City Brewery. 8 p.m. \$3.

Leftover Salmon. Brown Theatre, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$17 advanced, \$20 day of show.

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

SUNDAY

Doctoral recital: Audrey Kaiser, piano. Singletary Center. 2 p.m. free.

UK Percussion Ensemble. Singletary Center. 3 p.m. free.

MONDAY

Nathaniel Patch Piano Series: Richard Scott. Singletary Center. 8 p.m. free.

TUESDAY

Burning Spear, Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$15.

Guster w/ Jump Little Children. Boyart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$8.

TBA. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$2.

Elise Melrood. ArtsPlace Gallery. Noon free.

Ana Egge. Twice Told coffee House, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$7.

WEDNESDAY

Ana Egge and Vince Bell. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. \$7.

Theater

Desegregation. Performances are Thurs. through Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.. Tickets are \$7 for students. \$11 general admission. Call 257-4929 for info.

La Boheme. Performances are Wed. - Sun. at 8 p.m. Ticket prices vary. Call 257-4929 for information.

Art

A Place Not Forgotten. Landscape paintings of the South from the Morris Museum of Art. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

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100 Giants of Chair Design. Over 100 from the Vitra Museum in Germany. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Works by Father and Son. Mixed Media. President's Room of the Singletary Center. Gallery hours: Mon - Thurs 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Simple Beauty by John Snell. Central Library Rotunda Gallery. Free.

Dining In/Dining Out. Headley-Whitney Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Fri 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Paintings from a Sketch Book by Sylvia Obert-Turner. The Living Arts and Science Center. Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

South American Artists. Exhibit Central Library Gallery. Open during library hours.

Kernel Picks

University Artists Series: Moscow State Symphony and Chorus. Performing Verdi's "Requiem" in celebration of the Singletary Center's 20th Anniversary. 8 p.m. Admission varies call 257-4929 for information.

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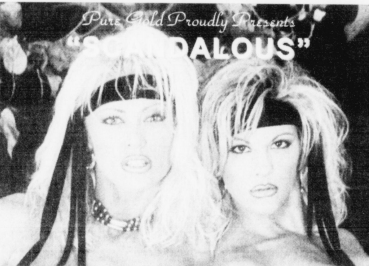
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Brad Pitt teaches Edward Norton what life is really about in the new film *Fight Club*. The film also stars Helena Bonham Carter as the film's love interest. See review below.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

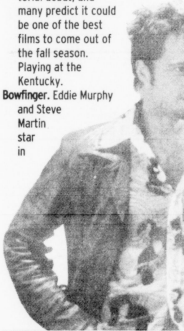
Frame by Frame

COMPILED BY CHRIS CAMPBELL AND LUKE SALADIN

The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland. The ever-popular children's character Elmo must travel to a far-away place to try and find his favorite fuzzy blue blanket. Sorry folks, Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* doesn't seem to fit this film, but try if you want. Playing at Woodhill and South Park.

American Beauty. Kevin Spacey has a mid-life crisis which takes its toll on his family, especially his wife (Annette Bening). Sam Mendes makes his directorial debut, and many predict it could be one of the best films to come out of the fall season. Playing at the Kentucky.

Bowfinger. Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin star in



this film about a sleazy Hollywood producer (Martin) who desperately needs star actor Kit Ramsey (Murphy) in his movie to make it a success. Playing at Lexington Green, Blue Streak. Martin Lawrence scores major laughs as a jewel thief who poses as a police officer to get the big heist. With a decent supporting cast, Lawrence proves this film not to be another Beverly Hills Cop knock-off. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Double Jeopardy. Ashley Judd plays wrongly accused woman to Tommy Lee Jones' parole officer (which closely resembles his *Fugitive* and *U.S. Marshals* role as Sam Gerard). Judd hunts down her former husband who she thought was dead. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Drive Me Crazy. Common enemies bring two polar opposites together in this high school teen flick. Melissa Joan Hart stars as the popular girl who

befriends a social outcast (Adrian Grenier) and goes with him to senior prom. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

For Love of the Game. Kevin Costner stars in baseball movie No. 4,390, this time as an aging pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. Kelly Preston co-stars. Playing Lexington Green. **Mumford.** An IRS agent quits his job, relocates to a small town and takes on its name as his own. As Mumford, Loren Dean begins practicing as a psychiatrist and gives no-holds-barred advice to the town's residents. Playing at Lexington Green.

Mystery, Alaska. An amateur hockey team and its town must brace for the impact when the team accepts a challenge to play the New York Rangers on national television. Russell Crowe, Burt Reynolds and Hank Azaria star. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Omega Code. Michael York stars as a man in search of the ancient codes within the Torah which reveal the power to change the world as we know it. One man (Casper Van Dien) risks his life and everything he stands for in order to stop him. **Runaway Bride.** This movie reunites *Pretty Woman* cohorts Richard Gere and Julia Roberts. Gere plays a columnist who gets involved with a

story subject: A woman who can't say "I do." Playing at Man o' War. **The Sixth Sense.** Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. How can you go wrong? Making a killing at the box office. Playing Woodhill. **Stigmata.** In the great run of religious horror films, Patricia Arquette stars as an atheist who is afflicted by stigmata, in which she receives the wounds Christ suffered on the cross. Gabriel Byrne is a Vatican priest sent to investigate. Playing at Man o' War.

Stir of Echoes. Kevin Bacon has his super ESP abilities unleashed after being hypnotized by a friend (Hilana Douglas). He soon searches for answers regarding a missing girl from his neighborhood, testing the limits of his sanity. Playing at Lexington Green.

Story of Us. Two jilted lovers find their marriage falling apart after 15 years together. Look for the standard dramatic/comedic fodder you would expect in such a love story, complete with children and chronic illness. Playing at Man o' War.

Superstar. "Saturday Night Live" character Mary Katherine Gallagher (Molly Shannon) comes to the big screen in producer Lorne Michaels' latest *Wayne's World* wanna-be. Also starring "SNL" cast members Will Ferrell and Mark McKinley. Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

Three Kings. George Clooney, Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg star in *Three Kings*, about four soldiers who search for hidden gold. David O. Russell (*Spanking the Monkey*) directs the post-Gulf War film. Playing at Woodhill.

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OPENING THIS WEEK

Pitt and Norton: Let's fight

Eccentric novel comes to life in the enigmatic "Fight Club"

David Fincher truly has balls the size of watermelons. After destroying the credibility of the *Alien* films, Fincher has taken upon himself the arduous task of translating Chuck Palahniuk's debut novel, *Fight Club*, to film. The novel is based on the schizophrenic inner-thoughts of an unnamed narrator (Edward Norton) and his alter-ego, Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt). The story is ultimately literary, commenting on the decay of society and our association with consumer culture. Any attempt to transfer the book to celluloid is almost certainly doomed to fail, so we thank Fincher for offering himself up as Hollywood's sacrificial lamb. Playing at Woodhill.

- LUKE SALADIN, ASSOCIATE EDITOR



NEXT WEEK

Movies, etc.

New to the Kentucky Theatre
Nice Guys Sleep Alone. Filmed on location in Kentucky, *Nice Guys Sleep Alone* is the directorial debut from Louisville native Stu Pollard. The film takes a comedic look at romance and dating and stars Sean O'Bryan, another Louisville native, in the lead. The film is making its world premier at the Kentucky.

Kernel Video Pick for the Week

Dr. Strangelove. Because it looks as though *Eyes Wide Shut* might be overlooked at this year's Academy Awards, we at the Kernel would like everyone to watch this Stanley Kubrick classic in protest. Kubrick somehow makes the topic of nuclear war seem funny by using comedic legend Peter Sellers in three different roles.



NEW 'GIRL': Claire Foran (*Meet Joe Black*) will replace Anna Friel in the lead role for Dimension Films' romantic comedy *Boys and Girls*. Friel Foran will play opposite Freddie Prinze Jr.; the pair play close friends who fall in love.

NEW RELEASES - OCT. 19

Domestic



Video
Life. Comedic giant Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence star in this comedy about two men who forge a friendship of crime.
A Walk on the Moon The world of a young housewife is turned upside down when she has an affair with a free spirited blouse salesman.
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- Randal Graves from the indie classic *Clerks*.



Adding it up

A closer look at your Student Activities Fees

It's the crunch time of the semester. Mid-terms are coming at us left and right. Papers are due faster than our little fingers can type them out. And funds are running low. So as you ponder if you will be able to scrimp together enough loose change to pay for a large pizza and still give a decent tip, here are a few figures to chew on.

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\$ 3 Student Activities Board - bringing activities that will stop the "there's nothing to do in Lexington" whine.

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Compiled by Asst. Dialogue Editor Kimberly Glenn

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Life isn't fun and games for athletes

To the Editor:

I have to say that I was offended when I read Jennifer Kasten's editorial "Athletics should not be first at University." I could not tell who she hated more, athletes or minorities. I don't think that loosening acceptance standards for certain students is such a big deal if it's within reason. Even a very selective university, Xavier, lowered acceptance scores for my ethnic background to 950 SAT and 2.5 GPA because Hispanic students

consistently score lower than Caucasian and African-American students. Those students she says "can cut it" come from an entirely different socioeconomic background, and I believe she did not take that into consideration when writing this article. In regard to the athletes, Ms. Kasten did not need to generalize athletes and insult their intelligence to get her point across. "Mysteriously Acquired SUV" was uncalled for and she clearly did not know what she was talking about in this situation either. Wayne Turner attended this university for four years and never had a car. As for the Center for Athletic Tutorial Services, it was established because athletes have considerably less time on their hands than the average college student.

My advice to Ms. Kasten is to live the "privileged" life of one of these athletes for a couple of weeks. First of all, there are people like yourself on this campus who look at these athletes with contempt even though they don't know the first thing about them. Second, while everyone else gets to live the life of a college student, you get to wake up (while everyone else is in bed sleeping off a hangover), work out, go to class, practice for three hours, go to tutoring for a couple hours, head home to do that homework, then it's time for bed so you can get up to workout at 7:00 a.m. again tomorrow. Oh, and I forgot, since you missed that game-winning three last night (essential block for the touchdown, over-throw the pass, etc.) everyone on campus, including the team and your coach, hates you and says you don't deserve to play at all. So, there's no pressure, the life of an athlete is easy, right?

MICHELLE MONTALVO
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Nate Hayden

True Christian attitude lost in snooty religions

I am amazed to see that several columns in the *Kernel* discuss Christianity.

But what saddens me are the statements that are made in those same columns.

I become interested when the title catches my eye, but it bothers me when I read that there are those out there who are, well, just plain snooty.

It's not hard for me to believe the idea of religious cliques.

With my father being a minister, I have seen the problems that the idea causes in the Body of Christ, which is the Church.

Religions themselves have become cliques in a way, in that those people who do not belong to that specific religion are considered to be "lost."

Not all Christians think that way, but many do. That's the sad part. How can we, as believers, do the work that God has commanded us to do, which is taking the gospel into all the world and preaching the love of Christ, when we have trouble working together because we go to different churches?

The Bible talks about Christ coming back for a bride, which again is talking about the Church.

Not brides, not the Methodist churches, the Catholic Church, the non-denominational, the Baptist, or the Christian Church, but one bride, a unified Church.

One that has laid aside our differences and has chosen to celebrate our similarities.

It's not about which religion you follow, it's about your relationship with God!

That's the only way to look at another person. There is only one Heaven, and we all have to share it. We won't care about the differences then, why should we now?

My Bible tells me in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son..."

It doesn't say that God just loved the Christians.

No! It says that He loved the whole world and all its inhabitants. Jesus didn't minister to the Christians.

He came for those who were "lost" and who didn't have a relationship with God the Father.

That may be hard for some Christians to swallow, but it's true according to Luke 4:18, where Jesus said, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the Gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised..."

Not one place in that passage does it say anything about preaching to Christians. We aren't called to preach to Christians who already know about Christ, but to share with those who don't know Jesus as their Savior.

Christians need to be careful how they act and treat others. We need to be testimonies of God's love.

Otherwise those who don't know Christ may never come to know Him because our action in the sanctuary don't match what they see outside. In other words, if you can't walk the walk, then it's best not to open your mouth. I'm guilty of that.

I hesitate to think that there's one Christian who's not. Now that doesn't mean God loves me any less, because I have a relationship with Him and His Son, Jesus. It may be different from yours, and I'm sure it is.

The fact remains that I am still your brother in Christ, and if you believe in Him, then you are my brothers and sisters in Him.

No matter what religion, what race, what faith, it is because we share a foundation, which is our faith, our belief in Jesus Christ. God bless.

Guest Columnist Nate Hayden is a music education senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Jamie Harris

African-American Greeks must refocus

Since my freshman year here at UK I have been exposed to numerous Greek activities. These events have brought me to one simple conclusion - there's a problem with the African-American Greek community. This very problem has led these organizations to hold forums questioning: "What's your beef with Greeks?" All right then, here's my beef with Greeks. I have unresolved issues with ancient Greeks, the founders of African-American Greek organizations, and present day Greek life.

Let's start where it all began, Greece, right? Wrong! My first problem comes in the fact that Greece is given credit for being the originators of civilization. However, studies show that they were not civilized until they visited and studied in Africa under Egyptian tutelage. Many of the philosophical, mathematical, astronomical, medical, and spiritual doctrines that we live by today, were founded by Egyptian scholars (such as Imhotep). Greek philosophers, such as Aristotle and Socrates, studied in Africa and introduced what they learned to Greek society. Upon releasing this information they were expelled and executed by that society and its authorities, because of their "non-traditional" beliefs. This fact can be found in all Greek philosophy courses. Author George G. M. James wrote an insightful book on this subject titled "Stolen Legacy," which can be found in the Young Library or the King Cultural Center.

Secondly, look at the founders of African-American Greek Organizations. In an attempt to imitate what their European counterparts already established, a group of black males formed a similar Greek letter organization dedicated to brotherhood, service, and scholarship. This was a great idea - aside from the fact that they too had to be Greek (not African), and they too wanted to conduct themselves in the same manner as the Caucasian social organizations. However this did not go over to

well, as is still evident today in that the Panhellenic Council and the IFC meet weekly without communicating with African-American Greeks.

This leads me to the problems of the present day African-American Greek system. Today's Greeks have veered away from the initial goals of its founders, now concentrating mostly on social events. Although the proceeds from these events may go to positive community activities, they come at their own expense. From degrading themselves with step performances they wouldn't show their parents, to degrading women at swimming parties. Not only are they disrespectful to themselves and their ancestors simply by wearing Greek letters, but they also have the audacity to place these Greek letters on Egyptian architecture. African-American Greek organizations currently display little or no brotherhood or sisterhood amongst one another. They defame other Greek organizations for not being cool, not being "appropriately" initiated, or even for collaborating with rival organizations.

Not to mention the fact that in my four years here, at least one group per year has been banned from campus participation. Do you think your founders would appreciate that? Is that exhibiting anything positive? I challenge you to be about what you say your roots are. All that brotherhood/sisterhood, service and scholarship talk has become just that - talk. I challenge you to hold more positive on-campus functions, that make people think, rather than dance. Most of all, I challenge you to stop disrespecting your ancestors and your African heritage. Why don't you exchange your Greek letters for African ones, since you do call yourselves African-Americans and not Greek-Americans?

Guest Columnist Jamie Harris is a marketing & management senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

icing lawsuit

Fans' legal action against holdout player deserves time in penalty box

People will sue over just about anything. Don't like your neighbor's choice of rosebuds? Sue. Soup too cold? Sue. Your hockey team is playing without its star player? Sue. And while the first two scenarios are fictitious (at least for now), the third took center stage last week in Canada.

Alexei Yashin of the National Hockey League's Ottawa Senators and his agent, Mark Gandler, are being sued by a group of Senators fans. Apparently they are a little miffed that their star player is not honoring the last year on his current contract. Instead of playing in the team's first four games, Yashin has refused to play until his contract is renegotiated.

Because of his stellar performance last year, Yashin believes he is worth more than the \$3.6 million he would have been paid this year. Reportedly Yashin wants to earn between \$8 million and \$10 million (Canadian).

If the fans win their case he will need it. The class action lawsuit filed last week demands \$27.5 million (Canadian). The suit contends that Yashin's absence signifies a breach of contract between the season ticket holders and the hockey club. The suit alleges that both Yashin and Gandler acted "deliberately and maliciously" and created a situation of "dissatisfaction, anger and disillusionment" among the season ticket holders.

This unprecedented case has dangerous implications. Where do we draw the line? If the team starts losing, should the fans demand reimbursement for ticket prices and lost time? Of course not.

This is ridiculous. These people need to grow up and start thinking clearly. When you purchase a ticket to an event, you take the chance of it being excellent, good, or terrible. Yashin could be out on the ice and not play as well as he did last year.

Then what? There are better ways to voice your frustration than occupying the courts' time and resources with such a frivolous suit. The courts are filled with lawsuits that force judges to waste valuable resources that could be better allocated.

Instead of litigation, the Senators fans should organize a boycott or decline to renew their season tickets. If the seats are empty then it won't matter who plays. Oh, as of Wednesday, the Ottawa Senators are 4-2-1 and tied for second place in their division.

So who cares if the guy is on the ice or sitting in the stands?

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You get the first look: SAB has been successful recently in bringing films to UK for students to see before they open nationwide.

By Brian Granger
STAFF WRITER

Before it ever opened in theaters for the general public, UK students, faculty, and staff had the opportunity to see *The Bone Collector* last evening in the Worsham Theatre.

The Bone Collector, a cop thriller starring Denzel Washington and Angelina Jolie, is the second first-run full-length preview that the SAB has presented to students and faculty this year.

Showing these movies costs nothing to the SAB or Hogan Communications in Burbank, California, which promotes various movies at campuses nationwide.

"Corporate clients solicit promotions with the advanced screenings. For this movie 1-800-Collect will be using various give-a-ways and other gifts to promote their company," said Bragg Swain, a representative of the California marketing firm.

The movie is shown only once, then it is sent back. Hogan pays for all expenses, ranging from paying the people who project the movie onto the screen, to advertisements around campus and in the newspaper, to the shipping costs.

Besides being able to see a

first-run movie before it is released throughout the country, free posters will be given to everybody who attends.

"We ask that people fill out comment cards about the movie. They receive a poster if they do or do not do this. All of the comment cards are sent back to Hogan along with the film so they know what the audiences reactions were to the movie," said Mike Knox, an SAB adviser.

Prior to *The Bone Collector*, *American Beauty* was shown two weeks ago, and the SAB hopes to show additional first-run films this semester.

However, this may or may not be a possibility. The reason for first-run previews of full-length are not shown in any sort of scheduled fashion is because that is the nature of the business, Swain said.

"A university will be given a film if the corporation wants to target students of schools with various characteristics. Total number of students, diversity, size of the city, and many other factors contribute to how we distribute the movie. Just because a school gets a movie one week, it doesn't guarantee they'll get another the next," Swain said.

While no first-run previews



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SAB was able to bring *American Beauty* (above) to UK before it was released in theaters nationwide. SAB is also bringing *The Bone Collector*.

were shown last year, this is not the first year that the SAB has offered them.

Monica Frye, current SAB president and SAB cinema from 1996-1998, said that films were offered in 1996, but they were not offered in 1997 or 1998.

Frye said that it is good when the SAB can secure first-run films for students.

"Everybody loves them," she said.



Angelina Jolie stars as the eyes to Denzel Washington's brains in *The Bone Collector*.

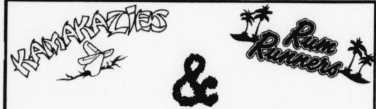
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