



Etiquette

Mr. Manners

The library, the bathroom, in line at a store. All these places need something I like to call personal space, or PS for short. I just made that up, but feel free to use it too. So in honor of PS, here are some unspoken rules that some people have not heard about.

At the library
When sitting down in an area with numerous large, empty tables, sit at one an appropriate distance away from anyone else in that area. Minimum of one table away, with no maximum.

Under no circumstances should you sit at the same table with someone else unless you know them or unless every single table in the library is occupied. Even if this occurs, never sit directly next to someone else you have never seen or met before. Sit on the floor if you have to.

Things never to bring into the library — chips, popcorn and other crunchy snacks. They make hideous noises. The rules read no food, drinks or tobacco products. The "no drinks" thing is a little harsh.

In the restroom
Applies mainly to guys. Urinal spacing is essential. Under no circumstances do you stand next to a guy if there is an empty urinal at least one away from your fellow reliever.

At crowded games or concerts it is OK, but make no eye contact and keep speaking to a minimum. Keep conversation to the wall unless looking straight down to avoid a *There's Something About Mary* incident.

Courtesy flushes are more than a courtesy. Perform them at least every couple of minutes in a public multi-stalled facility.

In line
A minimum of a foot in a crowded line. Six inches if it is absolutely crazy crowded, say, at the Cool Cat's home opener.

-Ron Norton
rail_editor@hotmail.com

The stagnant e-mail account is depressing. Avoid studying and e-mail the rail editor.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Kentucky Kernel

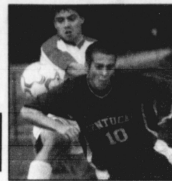
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October 12, 2000



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ELECTION 2000

Bush, Gore after second round

The issues: Students tune in for Presidential debate

By Tracy Kershaw

NEWS EDITOR
By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Presidential hopefuls Al Gore and George W. Bush squared off last night on international and domestic issues in the second of the presidential debates at Wake Forest University.

Even though the debate occurred miles away from Lexington, UK students felt the effects from their television sets.

In the international realm, both called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to restrain the violence rocking Israel.

Asked by moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS about the Middle East, Gore said, "We need to insist that Arafat send out instructions to halt some of the provocative acts of violence that have been going on."

Bush, given a chance to answer the same question, began by saying that in

times of tension overseas, "We ought to be speaking with one voice. I appreciate the way the administration has been working to calm the tensions."

Josh Casey, a business and marketing freshman, said he agreed more with Bush on the crisis in the Middle East and that the United States didn't need to overstep its bounds.

"I think that we are spread thin," Casey said.

The focus on foreign policy switched to domestic issues in the latter part of the debate. Both candidates gave their views on issues of racial profiling, same sex marriages and the environment.

Gore said he would support and sign a federal law banning racial profiling by police or other authorities.

"But if I am entrusted with the presidency it will be the first Civil Rights Act of the 21st century," Gore said.

Bush agreed that there should be legislation against racial profiling, however, he said he was concerned about the level of federal involvement.

UK students said something needs to be done, too. Stefani Perez, an undecided fresh-

man, said the changes should start with education instead of legislation.

"I think there needs to be some kind of standard set on making sure that everyone is educated on the races so that all of the races are treated equally," Perez said.

The candidates also debated on the hot issue of gun control. Gore proposed a state licensing system that would entail all new handgun owners have a photo license ID made before purchasing a handgun.

Bush said he does not support the licensing system proposed by Gore.

"Gun laws are important — no question about it — but so is loving children and character education classes and faith-based programs being a part of after-school," Bush said.

While the candidates debated the issues, some students debated who they would give their vote in November.

Jerry Landwehr, a computer science senior, said the debate geared him more toward Gore.

"I feel like Bush was wishy-washy," Landwehr said. "Gore kind of knows the history and has a better understanding."

But other students said they would

vote Bush.

"I think Gore is pretty much an idiot," Perez said. "I think he just basically attacks Bush and doesn't really have his own opinion."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Landwehr

I think Bush was kind of wishy-washy."

- JERRY LANDWEHR, COMPUTER SCIENCE SENIOR

TECH SERIES

Let's get digital with technology

What is digital? Kernel's online editor explains what digital is all about

By Alan Chan
ONLINE EDITOR

With all the buzz surrounding new technologies, it's easy to get lost in the terms and phrases that surface.

One such example lies in the hype of analog and digital technology.

These terms are used in referring to information, whether it is voice, video, sound or any other broadcast possible format.

Nowadays, everything we hear about recordings and multimedia formats is "digital."

So what exactly does digital mean, and how is it different from its older sibling, "analog?"

The key difference between these two formats of data exists in the method used to archive and represent them.

An analog signal uses fluctuating

See DIGITAL on 5

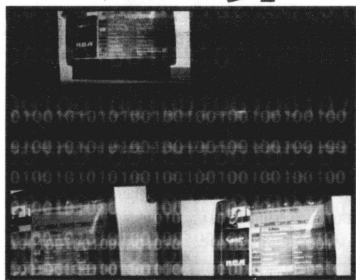


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

What's so fun about binary? Turn to the Scene on page 5 to learn about the latest electronic toys that capitalize on digital technology.

TOMORROW

Technology has fueled the economy like gasoline on paper. But how will technology affect the most important paper of all — cash? The Kernel examines tomorrow how we're making money off technology and how the next innovations may be in the area of cash.

TECHNOLOGICAL TRENDS

Students hung up on cell phones

Talking: UK students use cell phones for chatting between classes, long distance

Ben Adkins
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cell phones on campus have become a lot like the squirrels — they're everywhere.

The current tally for U.S. cellular phone subscribers is about 103 million people, according to the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association. The trend is sweeping college campuses, and UK is no exception.

Paula Payton, a local sales and service representative for a large cellular company said that a hefty portion of their business comes from college students.

"About two out of five customers are students," she said.

"I think it would be higher but some of them can't get past the credit application."

She attributes the large popularity of cell phones among students to the fact that many of them are far from home and some of the long-distance programs that companies offer are cheaper than calling cards.

Students have varied opinions on how necessary they really are and why they've become so common.

James Rion, a finance junior, doesn't own a cellular phone and considers them a bit frivolous.

"Some people seem to think that their trivial daily activities are so important that they can't wait to talk about them," he said.

Rodney Sellers, a computer science senior, finds them annoying at times.

"It's pretty disruptive when you're in class and someone's phone starts ringing," he said.

Some fear that cell phone use can be dangerous. Since

See PHONES on 2

EXTRACURRICULAR

SAB lottery gives students a shot at tickets

For the love of music: Group says ticket distribution will give students a fair shake

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The student population exceeds the number of seats in Memorial Coliseum by way over 15,000.

In order for students to get tickets to the Vertical Horizon and Nine Days show later this month, without camping out in front of the coliseum, UK's Student Activities Board devised what they say is a fair way of ticket distribution.

A ticket lottery.

"It's not too often that we have a reserved seating show this big," said Chris Rogers, the public relations director

for SAB, about the 3,818 seats available in the coliseum.

With such a limited number of reserved seats and a huge student body, Rogers said TicketMaster requires the lottery to prevent fans from camping out in front of the coliseum.

Likewise, the lottery provides students with a fair method of ticket distribution, and also with the opportunity to land front-row seats at the concert.

"We do it for the students to allow them the opportunity to get the best seats," she said.

"The idea is to promote fairness and to make it a

time-efficient process."

Rogers said the lottery gives students the advantage over the public for the best seats.

The lottery, which begins today, will issue students half of a numbered ticket. The remainder of the ticket goes into a hopper from which one number will be drawn.

This lucky number lands the student who has the golden ticket in the front of the line.

Then the sales begin.

Rogers said students can buy as many tickets as they want at the student price of \$17, as long as they have a valid UK ID to accompany each ticket purchased.

For students without an ID, or students who want more tickets than they have

IDs for, Rogers said they may purchase general admission tickets.

Jared Hamm, a journalism senior, regrets that he won't be able to participate in the lottery, but said the lottery sounds like a great idea given the demand for tickets.

"It keeps the throngs of people from barging into the arena in their alcohol-induced states," Hamm said.

"It seems like a fair way to give everyone a fair shot."



PHOTO FURNISHED

Try your luck

Students must bring a valid UK ID to purchase tickets. For more information see the box to your right. Tickets will also be available through TicketMaster and cost \$17 for students with an ID.

Got tickets?

The SAB brings Vertical Horizon and Nine Days to UK Oct. 31. A ticket lottery for students begins 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

N. Korean envoy seeks U.S. security

WASHINGTON — A top North Korean general, making a historic visit to Washington, says he foresees a bright future for U.S.-North Korean relations but only if the United States offers concrete assurances for his country's security and territorial integrity. Jo Myong Rok, dispatched here by North Korean supreme leader Kim Jong Il, met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright Wednesday after talks with President Clinton at the White House Tuesday.

Calif. judge orders Ford recall

OAKLAND, Calif. — In an unprecedented move, a state judge ordered the recall of as many as 1.7 million Ford cars and trucks Wednesday, accusing the automaker of "concealment of a dangerous condition." It was the first time a judge in the United States had ordered a car recall. Superior Court Judge Michael E. Ballachey said Ford knew the vehicles were prone to stalling, especially when the engine was hot, but failed to alert consumers.

Milosevic allies don't give up

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Protégés of ousted strongman Slobodan Milosevic claimed Wednesday that they were reimpounding control over the police, but Yugoslavia's new pro-democracy leaders said they didn't have the strength to do it. The Milosevic allies' statement — and a military warning against a purge of Milosevic-appointed army leaders — were the latest resistance to efforts by new President Vojislav Kostunica to insert his own people in positions of power. It was unclear how much of the statement was posturing. A pro-democracy leader dismissed it as "haggling and manipulations," and throughout the country a wave of resignations by Milosevic-allied officials continued.

Annan extends stay in Mideast

JERUSALEM — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan held unexpected talks Wednesday with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders and then extended his stay for 24 hours, in hopes of mediating a truce and paving the way for the resumption of peace talks. The level of violence in the region had dropped off compared to last week, but pockets of tension persisted. As Annan shuttled between Jerusalem and Gaza City, a gunbattle erupted between Palestinians and Israeli troops along a West Bank highway.



WALK AWAY...
Phish has apparently decided to take a break and split up for a while in the midst of the biggest year of their career. The group has no concerts scheduled, no albums planned. The band's manager, John Paluska, said "everybody just hit an undefinable point of exhaustion at the same time" and wanted to be with their families.



DE NIRO WORSHIPPER: Ben Stiller admits he was a bit intimidated by his co-star Robert De Niro in the comedy *Meet the Parents*. "I never got used to being in the same room, and that was a good thing," said Stiller. Things went a bit more smoothly following the first day of shooting.

Clinton encourages Mideast peace

WASHINGTON — After Egypt rejected President Clinton's proposed Mideast summit, the president shifted gears Wednesday and said "just another meeting" was not the key to restoring calm to the region and reviving peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians. Clinton is still holding out the possibility he or Secretary of State Madeleine Albright might go to the region at some point. Barak accused the Palestinian Authority today of encouraging possible terrorist attacks in Israel.

Both parties expect gentler debate

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The presidential campaigns looked for a gentler debate Wednesday night in the second confrontation between Al Gore and George W. Bush, with voters tiring of attacks and a deadlocked campaign leaving little room for error. Off camera, supporters were ready to focus on any flubs or flaws. The format is different from the formal setting of the first, with the rivals seated at a table with moderator Jim Lehrer rather than standing at lecterns.

Court mulls reach of federal ADA

WASHINGTON — Hearing the case of a nurse with breast cancer and a security guard with severe asthma, the Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to rule that people cannot sue a state for damages under a 10-year-old federal disability-bias law. All 50 states have their own such laws and therefore should not be subject to money-damage claims under the Americans with Disabilities Act, attorney Jeffrey Sutton told the justices. He represents Alabama, which is trying to fend off lawsuits by the two state employees.

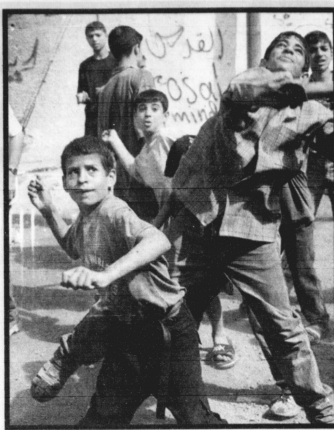
Nasdaq down 28 after hitting low

NEW YORK — A round of afternoon bargain-hunting limited losses on the Nasdaq Composite Index, just hours after a technology stock selloff sent the index to its lowest level this year. The Nasdaq is down 28.71 at 3,211.83. The Dow Jones industrial average is down 67.15 at 10,457.25. In late morning trading, the Nasdaq had fallen to 3,103.53 - the lowest reading since this past November.

Yankees-Mariners in day game

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees send Orlando Hernandez to the mound Wednesday afternoon against the Seattle Mariners in Game 2 of the AL championship series. The Mariners won 2-0 last night. In the National League, the New York Mets and the St. Louis Cardinals played their opening game in St. Louis last night.

Compiled from wire reports.



CHILD WARRIORS
Palestinian youth throw stones at Israeli soldiers in the southern Gaza Strip town of Rafah Tuesday. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Tuesday it was too soon to tell if the violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip was coming to an end, but he said if it was, Israel would act accordingly.

The first image that came was the Secretary of State... I think she's in the middle of doing really important things right now."

— Richard Gere, Tuesday on "Good Morning America," saying that if he could be a woman for a day he'd be Madeleine Albright.

PHONES

Continued from page 1

1995, 37 states have proposed legislation that would regulate cell phone usage while driving.

Cheryl Jensen, an art education freshman, agrees that this is unsafe.

"People talking on the phone while they're driving forces me up the wall," she said.

"It's a death trap."

On the contrary, many students find that the phones are convenient and provide a sense of security.

Taveya Matlin, a sociology senior, said she doesn't know many people around

Lexington, and she bought one in case her car breaks down or she gets into trouble.

Kim Stewart, an elementary education junior, bought hers much for the same reasons.

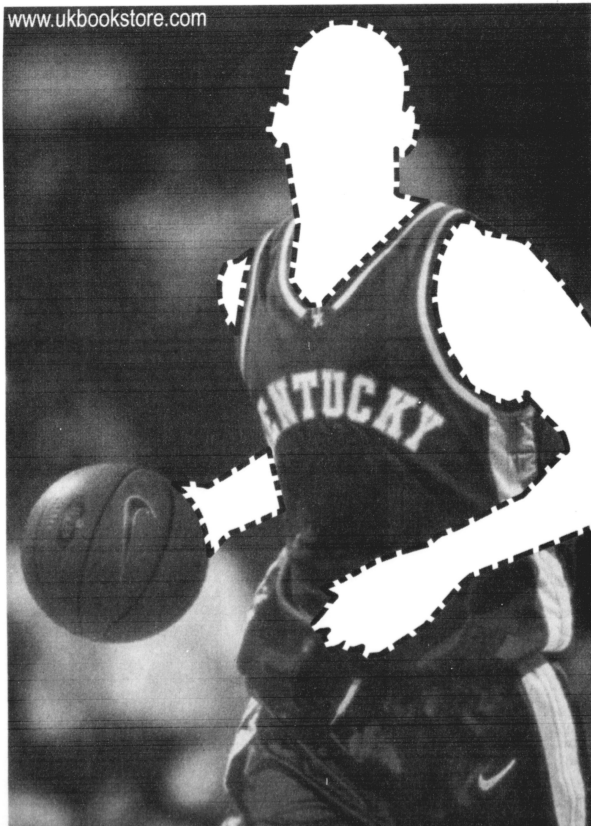
"I got one so I can call home, or if my car breaks down, I won't get stranded. But I don't usually keep it on," she said.

Although some people find them disruptive, they haven't really become an issue for Joey Warner, a Spanish professor.

"I had one student actually get up and walk out of class to take a phone call," he said.

"That was kind of insulting, but overall they haven't been a problem."

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HEALTH

Study shows fad diets might not be so fabulous

On the scales: Doctors say some fad diets can be harmful

By Lori Shepherd
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every year students at UK learn that the "freshman fifteen" is not a myth, and many take drastic steps to lose those unwanted extra pounds. Some students turn to fad diets to lose weight and find some success, but at what cost to their health?

Dr. James W. Anderson, a professor of medicine and clinical nutrition in the College of Medicine, says the cost is just too great.

Anderson and his staff released Wednesday the results of a computer analysis and critical review they had performed on eight popular fad diets. The results showed that two of these diets do more harm than good.

The two plans with the most harmful effects, "Protein Power" and "Dr. Atkin's New Diet Revolution," are also among the most popular. Both plans allow dieters to eat plenty of steak, recommending that participants take in more than twice their recommended daily allowances, but almost no breads, vegetables or dairy.

Ashley Hammond, a theater sophomore, said even her roommate, who is a dietetics major, tried the all meat diet for a few weeks.

"My roommate lost some weight but quit because she didn't feel healthy anymore. She found out she needed the other stuff too," Hammond said.

Anderson said that the most important health risk involved with these two diets isn't

just about how a participant feels when they are on the diet, but the increased risks to their future health.

"High-protein diets are unhealthy because they significantly increase the risk of heart attacks and strokes by raising cholesterol levels and making the blood clot easier," he said.

Researchers also looked at more moderate diet plans, "Sugar Busters" and "The Zone," both of which also advocate increased protein intake. "Sugar Busters" emphasizes eliminating sugar and insulin producing foods while increasing proteins in order to lose weight, while "The Zone" stresses lean meats and poultry with few carbohydrates.

Anderson said their research didn't find these two diets caused any harm, but they also couldn't find any evidence that supported any claims to healthy weight loss.

The healthiest diets that promoted the greatest weight loss were the more extreme, "Ornish" and "Pritikin" diets. These two plans stress very low-fat, high-carbohydrate vegetarian meals, which Anderson says most people find hard to follow.

Anderson's own "High-Fiber Fitness Plan" and "The American Diabetes Association Exchange" diets were found to have the best overall weight-loss effects and are considered easiest for the average person to follow, researchers said.

Both of these diets offer generous portions of fruits, vegetables and moderate fat intake, which provide effective means of weight loss and insure long-term health benefits.

"Overall, the best diet for general health promotion, weight loss and weight maintenance is a high-carbohydrate, high-fiber diet that is low in fat," he said.

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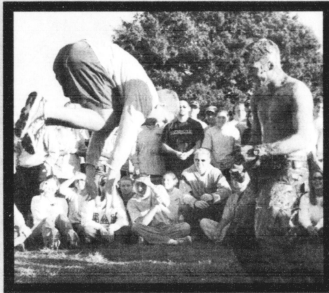
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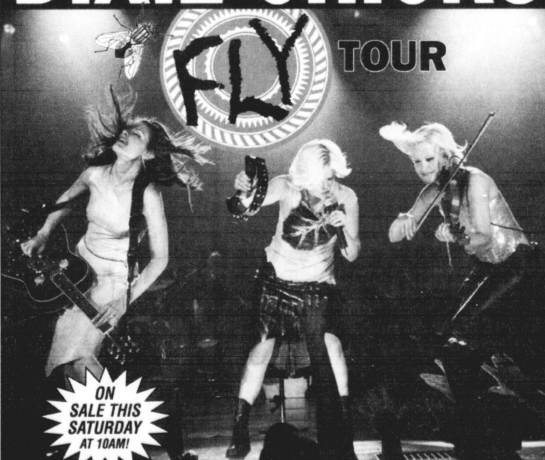
DOUG MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

Dancing for charity

The Inter-Greek Programming Assembly hosted its annual Grid Iron Challenge Wednesday night at E.S. Goodbarn Field. Jonathan Cummins, (left) a finance freshman, performs in the category of end zone dancing with Brooks Mayer, (pictured above with Cummins) also a finance freshman, at the challenge. Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity hosted the event. The overall winners were the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Ceres sorority. Proceeds raised from the challenge went to charity.

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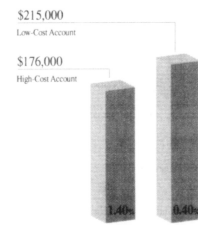
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TAKE A DIP

Potent newcomers, strong veterans anchor 2000 Cats



FILE PHOTO

Good times

Members of the UK men's swimming team posed for a picture earlier this year. Last season featured the first-ever top-20 finish for the squad. The men and women will scrimmage tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the aquatic center.

Aquamen, aquawomen: Teams looking forward to new challenges

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK swimming and diving teams see Friday's Blue-White scrimmage at the Lancaster Aquatic Center as the beginning of an optimistic 2000 season.

The intra-squad scrimmage allows the UK coaches to evaluate each swimmer and their abilities, according to UK head

coach Gary Connelly. The exhibition also serves as an orientation for freshmen newcomers.

"It's kind of a lighthearted meet," said Connelly. "All of the swimmers swim all the strokes, which can get kind of interesting."

Connelly is optimistic of his teams' expectations for this season with strong returning starters and potent newcomers.

"Both teams are expected to

do well, but on the men's side I think they will take a step forward," said Connelly. Last year, the men's team finished in the top 20 of the NCAA for the first time.

They only lost one senior from last year and welcome freshmen Fernando Barros of Brazil, Jamie Peterkin and Daniel Wimer. Wimer is a freestyle and backstroke swimmer and Barros competes in

freestyle and butterfly events. Peterkin specializes in freestyle sprints and competed in the Olympics this summer.

Despite finishing only eighth in their conference, the men's swim team finished with great scores led by sophomore All-American diver Clayton Moss and senior All-American freestyler Shaun Zitani. Connelly said an eighth place finish in the conference by a Top 20 team was indicative of the level of competition in the Southeastern Conference.

The women's team finished No. 6 in the SEC last year and 31st in the nation, but lost eight letter winners from last year. Still, the team has a strong core of returning swimmers.

Senior Melissa Olson has placed in the NCAA Championships three consecutive years. Connelly says Olson's best event is the 200-meter backstroke.

Junior Carolyn Rader finished second in the 200-meter butterfly at last year's SEC Championships and returns hoping to claim that title, but Connelly sees senior freestyler Jaime Siegle as the foundation of the women's team.

"Jaime needs to step up for us as our primary swimmer," he said. "She took off a half-second on her 100 freestyle time."

The Blue/White scrimmage begins at 4 p.m., but UK starts their regular season by hosting Louisville at 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 20 at the Aquatic Center.

"Louisville is going to be getting better," said Connelly. "They have a new pool that is much nicer and maybe better than ours."

Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions for weekend of Oct. 14, 2000



Will Messer (25-17)

PREDICTION

UK 28, Louisiana St. 17
Alabama 28, Ole Miss 21
S. Carolina 24, Arkansas 7
Georgia 41, Vanderbilt 7
Florida 31, Auburn 28
Oklahoma 34, Kansas St. 28
Northwestern 28, Purdue 21



Chris Rosenthal (25-17)

PREDICTION

Louisiana St. 27, UK 24
Alabama 24, Ole Miss 21
Arkansas 41, S. Carolina 24
Georgia 38, Vanderbilt 13
Florida 51, Auburn 24
Oklahoma 31, Kansas St. 28
Northwestern 45, Purdue 31



Adam Spaw (24-18)

PREDICTION

UK 33, Louisiana St. 28
Alabama 20, Ole Miss 17
S. Carolina 28, Arkansas 14
Georgia 43, Vanderbilt 21
Florida 35, Auburn 31
Kansas St. 24, Oklahoma 21
Purdue 27, Northwestern 26



Ron Cox (24-18)

PREDICTION

UK 35, Louisiana St. 17
Alabama 24, Ole Miss 21
S. Carolina 24, Arkansas 17
Georgia 42, Vanderbilt 14
Florida 37, Auburn 27
Oklahoma 42, Kansas St. 37
Purdue 32, Northwestern 24



John Dobson (23-19)

PREDICTION

Louisiana St. 24, UK 14
Alabama 30, Ole Miss 24
S. Carolina 21, Arkansas 17
Georgia 33, Vanderbilt 3
Florida 42, Auburn 32
Kansas St. 38, Oklahoma 24
Northwestern 28, Purdue 27



Travis Hubbard (21-21)

PREDICTION

Louisiana St. 30, UK 18
Alabama 23, Ole Miss 20
Arkansas 20, S. Carolina 17
Georgia 22, Vanderbilt 12
Florida 31, Auburn 28
Kansas St. 43, Oklahoma 38
Purdue 34, Northwestern 26

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Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Dennis Bradley Iwatake Program: Animal Sciences Dissertation Title: Endocrine Control of Bull Sexual Behavior Major Professor: Dr. Keith Schillo Date: October 20, 2000 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 401 Garrigus Building 4th floor Conference Room</p>	<p>Name: Julie C. Oberding Program: Public Administration Dissertation Title: The Formation, Structure and Performance of Regional Partnerships for Economic Development in U.S. Metropolitan Areas Major Professor: Dr. Robert C. Rodgers Date: October 17, 2000 Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: 445 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: David R. Worthen Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: Foam Fractionation of Nystatin From Aquatic Organisms Major Professor: Dr. Michael Jay Date: October 17, 2000 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: HSLC 502A</p>	<p>Name: Robert L. Thompson, Jr. Program: Communication Dissertation Title: What Shade of Green Are You? Black Communication in the Church from an Ecumenical Worldview Major Professor: Dr. Robert N. Boatman Date: October 26, 2000 Time: 12:00 noon Place: 256 W.T. Young Library</p>
<p>Name: Ron Dean Program: Crop Science Dissertation Title: Relationship Between Yield and Number of Recombination Events in Soybean Breeding Major Professor: Dr. Todd Pfeiffer Date: October 18, 2000 Time: 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Place: N120 Ag. Science North</p>	

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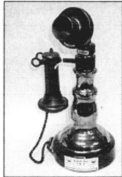
Back in the stone age

The changing face of technology

Here's a look at some of the early models of products.



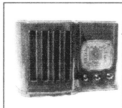
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Camera



Radio



Television



16mm camera



Computer

*Source: <http://www.chez.com/fbhbler/tvststs>

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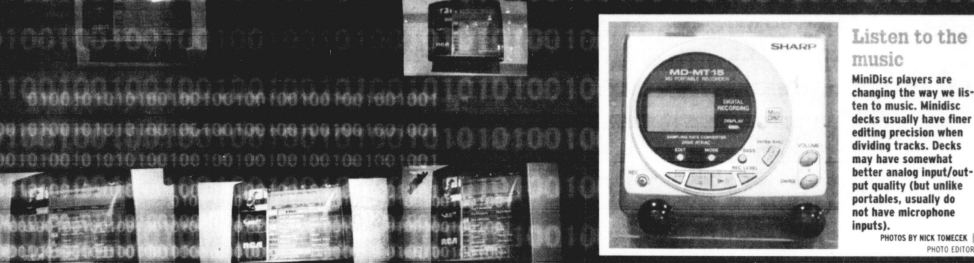
SCENE

Matt Mulcahey
Scene Editor
Phone: 257-1915
Email: kernellart@yahoo.com

<http://www.kykernel.com>

KENTUCKY KERNEL | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2000 | 5

Digital revolution



Listen to the music

MiniDisc players are changing the way we listen to music. Minidisc decks usually have finer editing precision when dividing tracks. Decks may have somewhat better analog input/output quality (but unlike portables, usually do not have microphone inputs).

PHOTOS BY NICK TOMECK
PHOTO EDITOR

Digital technology in the new millennium: From digital cameras to DVD players, digital is the wave of the future

By Stacie Melhaus
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Throughout our society, there has been an influx of the word "digital." Basically, most of our electronics up to this point have been run on analog, or wave forms.

"Digital products run information through ones and zeros," said Barney Miller, owner of Barney Miller's, an electronic store on Main Street.

Digital products are more precise and exact in their presentation of the information than the analog products.

Some of the most popular products on the digital front right now, movie DVDs and their respective DVD players, are popular for their superior pictures over the regular VHS/VCR products. DVDs have superior picture and sound quality as well as an added feature that allows one to skip through different chapters of the film, rather than rewind or fast forward.

As of October 2000 there are 7,800 different DVD titles currently available. And by the end of 2000 title availability is expected to grow to 85,000, according to Gary Reber of *Widescreen Review* magazine.

As for the cinematic quality, digital technology is trying to top it. Miller calls the DVD technology a "format that will evolve." It will possibly replace the VHS/VCR system someday in the future.

For any of you who have an extensive VHS tape collection, have no fear. Your tapes can be converted to the DVD format. Panasonic has developed a DVD-Ram system to convert tapes to DVD.

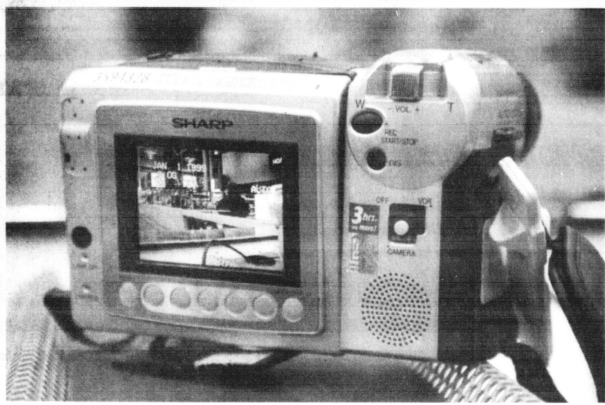
Be careful, however, for the compatibility of all of the products being developed by manufacturers is not complete right now. But, as of next year, all of Panasonic's new products will be compatible.

Along with the advent of the DVD systems comes digital TV. Like DVDs, digital television has a superior picture quality.

These televisions come in three primary formats. The first has 480 pixels progressively scanned. The second has 720 pixels progressively scanned, while the third has 1,080 lines interlaced and then scanned. If you look really closely at your television, you will see the lines across the picture, as well as possible "noise," which is jumpy and unnecessary movement of the picture. Digital technology will eliminate most of this. Most screens are wide screen at a ratio of 16 to 9.

There are audio DVDs as well. They are not as widespread as visual DVDs, but demo audio players are now available. Both audio and visual DVDs use 5.1 sound. This sound includes a two-channel system with five speakers and a subwoofer, which transmits low frequency sounds.

These speakers enable the sound to travel in a cinematic quality. This is "pure" sound. Most people recognize a digital television as the flat TV, which hangs on the wall. These are also called plasma TVs. There are also direct view, front view and rear



I'm ready for my close-up, Mr. DeMille

Will all movies someday be shot on digital cameras? Leaving Las Vegas director Mike Figgis is already looking into the future. He shot his last film, *Time Code*, entirely on digital cameras and in real time.

view TVs.

In the future, digital technology will be recording devices and progressively better and more realistic sound and images.

Some examples of the latest technology are portable DVD players and video goggles.

Another example is programmable remotes, which can do everything from turning on and starting your media system to dimming your automated lights. These are to help those who have high-tech equipment but don't really know what button to push on the five remotes that come with them.

Everything is programmed into one remote that is completely computerized and touch-activated. Of course, there are also the ever-popular digital cameras and cell phones.

Media technology is very much alive and thriving. It will be exciting to see just what will develop in the future.



Talk to me

Digital technology provides enhanced sound quality, enhanced privacy, and additional calling and data transmission services, but also allows service providers to use the airways more efficiently.

"As of October 2000 there are 7,800 different DVD titles currently available. And by the end of 2000 title availability is expected to grow to 85,000."

- GARY REBER
WIDESCREEN REVIEW

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF

DIGITAL

Continued from page 1

tion to produce the data signal. Use of analog technology has its beginnings in audio recording, dating back to the days of LPs and cassettes.

Here, sound was physically etched for future reproduction in some method, as in taking the wave, which represents the air movement we know as sound.

In tape storage media, the changes in the wave will affect surrounding air pressure and cause the tape surface to be magnetized in a particular

direction.

The problem with this is the fact that sound pickup from the microphone will also include changes in the air pressure and in the electric current of the recorder.

So the reproduction also plays defects in the recording, whether from air pressure, magnetization or the tape medium itself.

Video tapes, which store the intensity of the red, green or blue beams onto the tapes, are also prone to errors from variation.

Digital formats all use a binary system, of zeros and ones, to represent strings of data. This approach uses bits of information; it allows for only two values instead of the

variable air pressure seen in audio reproduction. CD audio uses 44,100 bits, or zeros and ones, to represent every second of the sound wave.

Stored as such, minute changes will not effect the overall quality and error correction techniques can be used to approximate any lost bit using its surrounding bits of information.

To get the audio back, a digital-to-analog converter is required to put the data back into the wave format for our ears.

The digital data won't degrade over time, as long as the CD or other storage medium isn't harmed. A misconception may be that all tape recordings are analog.

Whether a recording is digital or analog only refers to the method used, not necessarily the medium. Digital tapes exist to record sound and video in the same way CDs do in the binary approach.

Costs and practicality still limit this method, so the tape player and VCR are still around.

Of course, digital isn't perfect. Digitizing sound may produce errors in high pitches called aliasing or in very soft sounds called quantization errors, but the human ear generally can't detect those errors.

And, as all you vinyl fans know, records also offer the physical durability that mag-

netic tapes can't match. In the end, though, the digital format will be the cheaper and more efficient method of recording data, and analog will go the way of the dinosaurs — extinct.

Where to get digitized

Radio Shack
Fayette Mall, 272-7122

Barney Miller's
232 E. Main St., 252-2216

Circuit City
2434 Nicholasville Road, 276-4844



Fuel

National recording act Fuel will perform 8 p.m. this Wednesday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets cost \$15 dollars for UK students.

PATRICK AVERY | KERNEL STAFF



Derek Trucks

The Derek Trucks Band will perform at 9 p.m. tonight at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$15.



Green Genes

Local band Green Genes will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Oct 12 - Oct 18

Music

THURSDAY

Hanson w/ M2M. Palace Theater, Louisville. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.50.

Traveling Jack. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Don Williams. Kentucky Theater. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$26.50.

The Fakes and the Neophytes. Yat's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

The Derek Trucks Band w/ Robert Walter's 20th Congress. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Bluegrass Underground. Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

FRIDAY

Satchel's Pawnshop w/ Household Saints and Royal City. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Sir Psycho Sexy. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

SATURDAY

Medeski, Martin and Wood. Singletary

Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for UK students.

Hanson w/ M2M. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.50.

Leftover Salmon. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

The Dandy Warhols w/ Creeper Lagoon. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Brian Martin. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

SUNDAY

BT w/ Hooverphonic. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.50 in advance/\$14 at the door.

Marvelous 3 and Dynamite Hack w/ A. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

MONDAY

Nickel Creek. Kentucky Theater. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

TUESDAY

Donna the Buffalo. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Shivaree. Phoenix Hill Tavern,

Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

WEDNESDAY

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw. Freedom Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$29-\$59.

Angie Aparo. AIA. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Fuel. Student Center Grand Ballroom. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Neko Case and Her Boyfriends w/ Kelly Hogan. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 in advance/\$8 at the door.

Coming Soon

String Cheese Incident. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20-\$25.

Vertical Horizon and Nine Days. Memorial Coliseum. Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for UK students.

Patti LaPore. Palace Theater, Louisville. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-\$3.50.

BB Mak. Jillian's, Louisville. Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.

Ani Difranco. Proctor & Gamble Hall, Cincinnati. Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.25.

Southern Culture on the Skids. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Natalie Cole w/ the Louisville Symphony Orchestra. Palace Theater, Louisville. Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-\$3.50.

Bars, clubs, venues:

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Kitty O' Shea's	255-3078
Cheapside Bar and Grill	254-0046
Kamakazies	255-8863
Two Keys	254-5000
Lynagh's	255-6614
Dante's	225-9194
Rupp Arena	233-4567
Lexington Opera	233-4567
Actors' Guild	233-0663
Yat's	254-8128
Busters	231-5076
Club 141	233-4262
Lexington Night Line	277-NITE

Movie theaters:

South Park	272-6611
Woodhill	269-1911
Lexington Green	271-2070
Man O' War	266-4645
Kentucky Theater	231-6997
Turfland	277-2825
Carmike	263-2370

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SGA	257-3191
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Singletary Center	257-4929
Art Museum	257-5716
Student Center	257-8427
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Wildcat Textbooks	225-7771

Kitty O'Shea's

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Friday - Sir Psycho Sexy

Saturday - Brian Martin

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"ONE FUNNY DUDE! A FUNNY FILM! This movie is real cool!" Mike Brown, CBS-TV

"AUSTIN POWERS WITH MORE HEART!" Funny stuff! Jonathan Cheng, SYRACUSE POST-JOURNAL/STREET

"90 MINUTES OF FUN." Tim Meadows is hilarious! Jim Neugebauer, THE OREGON NETWORK

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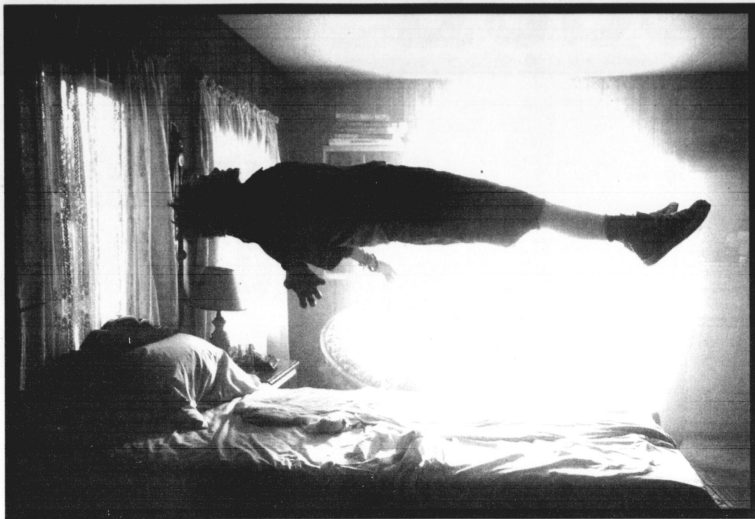


PHOTO FURNISHED

Light as a feather, stiff as a board

Winona Ryder goes weightless in her new film *Lost Souls*. The movie was filmed in 1998, but suffered numerous post-production delays. We'll let you judge for yourself whether or not the wait was worth it. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Framebyframe

Remember the Titans.

Denzel Washington stars in this feel-good film about racial turmoil and social understanding on a high school football team. Seventies backdrop provides a stellar soundtrack that includes Cat Stevens, Ike and Tina Turner and Creedence Clearwater Revival. At Woodhill.

Autumn in New York. Further permeating

Hollywood's current notion that nothing turns a woman on like an old man, Richard Gere plays an almost-50 playboy who falls in love with the obligatory "you've never met anyone like me" 21-year-old, played by Winona Ryder. At Man o' War.

Bring It On.

Proving again that pretty people really don't have anything important to worry about, this film follows a national cheerleading powerhouse searching for answers after finding out its perfect cheer was stolen from an East Compton school. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

The Original Kings of Comedy.

One night in Charlotte, N.C., four of today's most popular black comics took to the stage and delivered an unforgettable performance, and Spike Lee was there to capture it all. At Man o' War.

What Lies Beneath. Harrison Ford goes through beautiful blondes like a millionaire hooked on Viagra in this suspense thriller directed by Robert Zemeckis. Ford plays a professor whose wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) is haunted by the ghost of his dead mistress and former student. At Woodhill.

Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps.

Eddie Murphy reprises his role(s) as Professor Sherman and the rest of the Klump clan in this sequel to the 1996 box-office hit. In the film, Klump and his fiancée Denise (Janet Jackson) try to remove the "Buddy Love" gene from his make-up. Problem is, Buddy still wants to play. At Woodhill.

The Cell.

They said this movie was "The Matrix meets

Silence of the Lambs," but we thought the movie would have been better if it was made in the silent-film era. Besides the script, Jennifer Lopez and her ass do a terrific job of finding the essence of a woman lost in the mind of a serial killer. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Space Cowboys.

Clint Eastwood, James Garner, Donald Sutherland and Tommy Lee Jones pack for space. The Social Security collecting actors play former Air Force test pilots who are belatedly given a chance to go into space. At Man o' War.

Coyote Ugly.

You take five hot women, a bunch of horny guys, mix in a lot of alcohol and give it a PG-13 rating. Shame on you!!! Echoes of *Flashdance* and *Cocktail* sound through the film, which, unfortunately, contains no nudity. At Woodhill.

Almost Famous.

A high schooler is given the chance to cover a big-time rock and roll band for Rolling Stone during the magazine's heyday. Directed by Cameron Crowe and starring Frances McDormand and Jason Lee. At Lexington Green.

Nurse Betty.

A widow played by Renée Zellweger is obsessed with a soap opera star (Greg Kinnear). Chris Rock and Morgan Freeman play hitmen assigned to do away with the nurse wannabe. At Man o' War.

The Watcher.

In what might have been a mix-up at the casting office, James Spader plays a detective who gives up trying to track down a serial killer (Keanu Reeves) and decides to move to a new city. But like, dude, you can't shake Keanu. At Woodhill.

Urban Legends: Final Cut.

Bad movies never die, they just spawn sequels. In this sequel (with a completely new cast) a

group of film students discover more things are being cut than just film. Talent was also cut to make room for Joseph Lawrence in a starring role. At Lexington Green.

Woman on Top.

Light as air story of a beautiful woman who loves to cook and have sex on top. Sounds like a winner to us. Starring Penélope Cruz and Murilo Benicio. At Woodhill.

The Contender.

In the tradition of political films such as *The Candidate* and *All the President's Men*, Joan Allen stars as a woman chosen to hold the office of vice president. However, she must first fight off opposition from political adversaries. Also starring Gary Oldman, Jeff Bridges and Sam Elliott. At Woodhill.

Digimon: The Movie.

If Pokemon wasn't enough to send the kids into frantic fits of psychosis, then *Digimon* just might be the answer. Translation: Get ready for more action, more animation and more kids screaming that they just have to have that Digimon Doll. At Man o' War.

The Exorcist.

Just in time for Halloween. The 1973 horror classic returns to theaters, fully restored and with additional scenes. Starring Linda Blair as the possessed child and perennial Ingmar Bergman player Max Von Sydow plays Father Merrin, who puts his life and faith to the test. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Dr. T and the Women.

Director Robert Altman weaves this story about a doctor living in upper-class Dallas and the women in his life. Starring Richard Gere, Helen Hunt and Kate Hudson. At Woodhill and the Kentucky.

Meet the Parents.

Ben Stiller stars as a man deeply in love with Pam (Teri Polo). Only problem is, her father is an overprotective ex-CIA agent (Robert De Niro) who will stop at nothing to make sure her daughter gets nothing but the best. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

COMPILED BY LIKE SALADIN, FRAME BY FRAME EDITOR

LEXINGTON GREEN	MAN O' WAR	WOODHILL
THE EXORCIST (R) DTS LOST SOULS (R) MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) DTS GET CARTER (R) THE WATCHER (R) ALMOST FAMOUS (R) ON TWO GREENIES (R) BRING IT ON (PG-13) WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13) 11:00 4:00 7:00	THE EXORCIST (R) DTS THE LADIES MAN (R) DTS DIGIMON: THE MOVIE (PG) GET CARTER (R) DTS NURSE BETTY (R) THE ORIGINAL KING OF COMEDY (R) SPACE COMEDY (PG-13) URBAN LEGENDS: FINAL CUT (R) HOLLOW MAN (R) AUTUMN IN NEW YORK (PG-13) WOMAN ON TOP (R) 11:00 2:00 5:00 8:00	THE CONTENDER (R) DR. T AND THE WOMEN (R) MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) DTS THE WATCHER (R) BRING IT ON (PG-13) THE KLUMPS (PG-13) NUTTY PROFESSOR 2 (PG-13) THE CELL (R) 11:00 2:00 5:00 8:00

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Mascot mom assaulted by team spirit

HORTON, Ala. — A mom who dressed as an eagle mascot has called the cops after being stabbed in the back with pins or needles by rival fans at a homecoming football game.

Kim Harris, 33, said she was wearing Douglas High School's red-and-white bird costume during a game against Leeds on Friday night.

About 15 students swarmed her twice, she said, first punching her in the arm and stomach, and later stabbing her in the lower back with a pointy object.

Friday night was the opposing team's homecoming and many girls were wearing corsages, so the pinching could have come from a corsage pin, Leeds Police Chief Tony Hudson said.

The assault was classified a misdemeanor. It could be upgraded if medical reports show Harris was injected with a drug or a virus, Hudson said.

Harris got a tetanus shot and AIDS test, which she'll get results from in three weeks.

"It's sad, I'm just glad it's me rather than one of our children," Harris said.

As of Tuesday, police had no witnesses or suspects.

Leeds won the game 40-0.

Yo' mama...

Husband attacks kid over "rude" comment

LOVELAND, Colo. — Whoop! There it is. A school principal's husband says he regrets trying to hush a 16-year-old after he took the kid's "whoopi!" for disrespect toward his wife.

Jan Wall, 60, investigators it was a "poor decision and wished it had not happened," according to a police report.

Wall was cited for disorderly conduct Thursday for allegedly attacking Mountain View High School sophomore Drew Swanty after a girls volleyball game in the gym.

The Mountain View principal had stopped to lecture Swanty and some other students about sportsmanship.

When she finished her speech, the boy let out a yelp — sort of like a victory holler, he said later.

Then-enraged husband Jan Wall threw the teen about 10 feet into a brick wall.

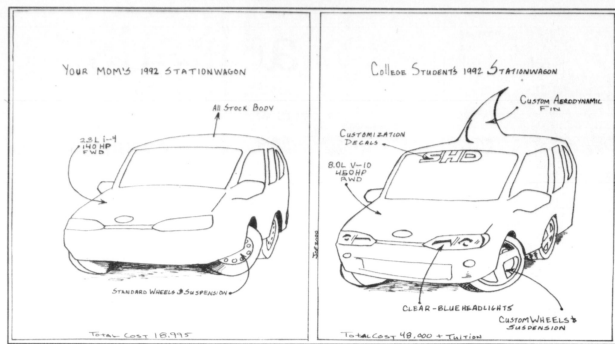
Swanty said, "When I tried to call for help, he pushed his hands against my neck and started saying, 'Call for your mommy now.'" Swanty said, "I was scared pretty bad."

Swanty said he wasn't hurt but had red marks on his neck.

"I was shaking so bad on the way home, I could hardly drive," he said.

Source: AP Wire
Compiled by:
Amanda Thompson

Send your letters to the editor to the Kernel!



IN OUR OPINION

Traditional taboo: Classroom lovin'

UK needs to follow Eastern Kentucky University's example in revamp of dating policy

It seems that in UK's great number of students, finding a worthy candidate for a consensual romantic relationship is easy.

But what happens when a professor and a student want such a relationship?

In UK's "University Policy and Procedures on Sexual Harassment," there is the following statement: "The University strongly urges those in position of authority not to engage in conduct of an amorous or sexual nature with a person they are or are likely in the future to be, in a position of evaluating."

Of course, there is the unspoken, understood rule — professors don't date students, period.

Both seem pretty straightforward. But there are plenty of "what if" cases that would fall through the cracks of the official policy. For example, what if a professor and student majored in a different department start dating, and then the student switches majors to the professor's department?

While professor-student and staff-student relationships are not rampant at UK or on any school's campus, these issues should be addressed by UK Administrative Regulation before they take forefront.

Perhaps UK should take a look at Eastern Kentucky University. An article in The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Monday that EKV's Student Government Association is drafting a policy that would disallow professors from dating class members or staff members from dating their student employees.

What spurned this sudden interest in college romance? EKV's administration currently does not have a policy governing professor-student romantic relationships. The Herald-Leader article reported that in May, a former student of EKV filed a lawsuit against the school claiming the school did not investigate her claims that a professor sexually harassed her.

While UK is currently much better off than EKV right now, problems with a possible "what if" case could generate bad media for "America's Next Great University."

And while the current Administrative Regulation binds only those employed by UK, it effects all — including students. As adults, students should be equally and fairly represented by the policy.

UK should review and revamp their policy towards professor-student dating, and allow student representatives input in the process.

Ryan Akers
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Political purpose: Why do they run?

Listening to the debates this past week made me quite nervous. Not out of fear that one of the two candidates is more than likely to win the election in November, but out of frustration with their truth-bending and outright lying. This week, the mainstream press barbecued the vice president for no less than a dozen different statements whose facts are either completely false, fabricated or very hazy. Gov. Bush didn't fare well either, having been corrected at least half a dozen times.

Add to this a survey of voters partially sponsored by Fox News/Opinion Dynamics. Asked if they would prefer a president who fumbles statements and stumbles through speeches or one who misrepresents the truth or tells lies, 89 percent (89%) would prefer the one who fumbles. Why, then, are we focused so much on HOW a candidate pronounces words? Consider how many times

Al Gore and G.W. Bush have addressed a crowd of supporters, or worse, the media? I would venture it measures into several hundred by now. Of course they will have stumbled through a line at this point! Most assuredly, they both have — but the media presentation of Gov. Bush would have us believe he is a blithering idiot — which is far from the case. His education is certainly better than 90 percent of those who have the opportunity to vote for him. Vice President Gore, presented by the media as a bulwark of debates and public speaking, gets caught in front of the American Electorate misleading and evading the truth — even lying. Didn't we just have a president impeached for lying under oath? One of the largest outrages was that the same president addressed the citizens and told US a complete lie. Do we really want a president who will lie, bold faced to us? I certainly hope not. Re-

member, though, that Gov. Bush isn't clear of this charge either!

I don't want anyone to think I'm biased against Gore — though I do disagree with many of his policies.

Why do politicians blur the lines? They are power hungry. Show me a politician who will run on his principles, without reservation and without "watering" them down, and I will show you a politician who will have never universal appeal. A politi-



Politicians, like Bush above, often face accusations of broken promises.

A VIEW FROM THE TOP

Opinions and rights

Several weeks ago, the authors of this column penned an article urging an end to the "Religious Right" campaign to mix government and religion. Surprisingly, the piece set off quite a firestorm. (We are overjoyed that we can claim a semblance of a readership.)

Specifically, several leaders of the law school's conservative intelligentsia reacted by composing a four-page response, which was then stuffed into each law student's school mailbox. By any standard, the piece was well written. Replete with the obligatory Latin phrases (we were impressed with our counterparts' intelligence "if not their arrogance" in this respect), the author's convincing thesis was this: Establishment Clause jurisprudence is not as clear as we would have it and, even if it were, the populace is right to press the issue. The author's argument was persuasive and cogent and their piece was almost a piece of exquisite scholarship.

Our response? Fine. Thanks. Perhaps you're right. (Indeed, it appears that they are a fact that reflects the fallacies inherent in our policy against legal research.) We say "almost" a piece of outstanding scholarship because we find but one fault with our counterparts' response, a lone blemish on an otherwise superior piece of prose. The hesitation? Our counterparts' tone.

Forget, for a moment, that this column is designed to be "over the top." (Indeed, we could think of nothing more pretentious than our "View from the Top" title.) Forget that this column is directed not at the law school specifically, but to the university generally. Forget the column's obvious obnoxiousness, incendiary language and controversial conclusions. Hell, assume that we don't know any better and think that belligerent phrases such as "get over it," and "shut up," are appropriate instruments of public discourse. Even forgetting and assuming as much, our reaction is still the same: Wow.

It's just a column to get folks fired up. Sorry if we rubbed you the wrong way.

We are tempted to leave it at that but, against our better instincts, we press on. We continue because we find the

response to our piece "with its personal directives, caustic tone and patent snobbery" the perfect opportunity to make a broader point regarding the prototypical conservative (or at least the stereotype).

I mean, you would have thought that we had crucified Christ. How else to explain a four-page diatribe assailing not only our ideas but our persons as well? (We were named personally 10 times.) How else to explain accusations of "inelegant prose" and "imperious and intolerant wishes?" How else to explain such overblown rhetorical toxicity?

Concededly, we fired a few shots. With muskets. In response, the "Christians" brought out the nukes. Again: Wow. Lighten up.

Don't let that crucifix cut off your circulation.

Next time at communion take an extra plug from the wine jug. With all due respect, do you really take us (and yourselves) that seriously? But forget the disproportionate artillery. Given that we write a column for public dissemination, have we any grounds to complain? Absolutely none.

No, there is a broader point to be made. In responding in such a fashion, our "Christian" counterparts played into the very stereotype that continues to wreak havoc on their campaign to co-mingle government and religion. Their response is strong evidence of that which has been the long-time criticism of the movement for all its "Christian" recitals, all but masks hate.

It is precisely on account of not the substance but the style of the movement that draws accusations of hate-mongering and hypocrisy.

Such a response, irrespective of substantive merits, actually works against the very ideals for which the movement strives.

We dare not recommend that our counterparts "take it from the top." We do recommend, however, that they loosen up a tad.

Contributing Columnists Ben Dusing and Justin Williamson are graduate students in the UK College of Law. Their views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

American can afford or legally give. Will Al Gore "fight for working men and women," as he so often claims on the stump? Will George Bush stick to his guns on giving every American (who pays income tax) a tax cut, regardless of their income?

I doubt it.

Voters must begin looking to the real meaning of political rhetoric: Elect me so I can have power. Listen to how the candidates work, watch their staffs. Are they in it for public service (few are), or for the praise and power of the office? The answer to this question tells you who should win your vote! A candidate who is running to be a public servant deserves your vote. A candidate running to be an office holder doesn't.

George Bush believes in smaller government — doesn't he? Yet just Monday, he announced over \$2 billion in new spending to fight drug use. A worthy cause, yes, but it still creates more government. Al Gore says he's for the little guy — yet he takes donations from the big guy at 200 times what any average

Contributing Columnist Ryan Akers is music education senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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14 Slippery -- eel
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16 Slack-jawed
17 Withdraws from a position
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20 out; thrilly
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22 Theater area
23 Eagles' needs?
25 Actor Ken
26 Psyche parts
27 Guacamole ingredient
30 Things on a log
33 Arrange in folds
34 Wheel part
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37 "The Mists" star
38 Mr. Dithers' wife in "Blondie"
39 Bullfight cheer
40 Saints
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41 Gonzo
42 Part of a tea service
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45 Is sorry
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53 Logger's tool
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58 Boneyard
59 Cheesecake lunc
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61 Makes lace
62 Night-flying insect
DOWN
1 Tag
2 Japanese port
3 Crushed
4 Writing
5 Fishing boots
6 Pressing
7 Vulgar
8 Neutral color
9 Open
10 Marrow
11 Large lizard
11 Zulu
12 Swiftness
13 Ruby
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15 Downhill ski run
16 Thin coin
25 Racetracks
27 Shady spot

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IT'S COLDER THERE

Cats bullish on road trek to Buffalo

The end draweth nigh: Men's soccer begins last stretch of regular season with critical conference game way up yonder

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

The UK men's soccer team heads north — way north — for their next conference match-up. The Cats (6-5-0) travel to Buffalo to face the Buffalo Bulls in what will be the Bulls' (4-5-1) first home game of the season, after 10 consecutive road games.

The Cats are looking forward to the game, but not necessarily the weather.

"It's going to be cold and miserable up there," said UK forward Ryan Grady. "They're going to try to take it to us."

The Bulls have had a tough season so far, dropping both of their conference games 3-0.

And Bull goalie Brian Wozniak has seen the worst of it.

In his nine games between the pipes, Wozniak has allowed 20 goals and has made 51 saves. In the same number of games, UK goalie Brian O'Leary has given up 8 goals and made just 19 saves.

The Bulls have also had trouble on the offensive side. They rank last in the Mid-American Conference in goal scoring with an average of 1.10 goals per game. And so far this season, they have been outshot and outscored nearly 2 to 1, 141-79 and 21-11 respectively.

The Cats could have easily entered the game with Buffalo tied for first with Marshall, but last Friday's 2-0 loss to conference foe Akron put them in a three-way tie for second place in the conference standings.

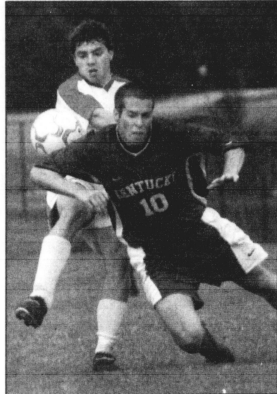
The loss to the Zips left the Cats with mixed emotions. They dominated the Zips in every statistical category, except for the most important one — scoring.

"We probably played our best game of the season for the full 90 minutes," said UK forward Tyler Cook. "We had our opportunities, but nothing went into the net."

The Cats put up 26 shots to their opponents' nine, and they had 11 corner kick chances while the Zips only had three.

UK couldn't get anything past Akron goalie Kyle Milligan. Milligan made nine saves in recording his fifth shutout of the season.

Milligan's performance against the Cats



UK midfielder Brian Mitts collides with Northern Illinois' T.J. Goeke during the Cats' 4-0 win on Oct. 1.

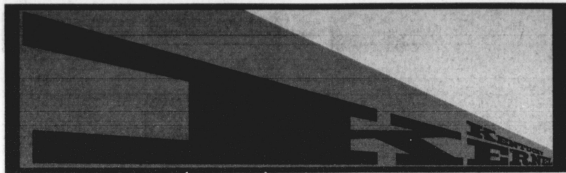
earned him MAC player of the week honors.

"We created numerous scoring opportunities," said head coach Ian Collins. "I thought their goalkeeper was the difference in the game."

In spite of the loss, Collins is happy with the way his team played the game.

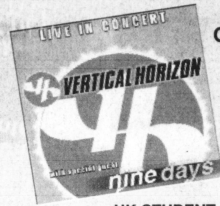
"We played very well, and I have to give them credit for that," he said. "If we continue playing like we did on Friday, we're going to be very good come MAC tournament time."

The loss doesn't take the Cats out of contention for the MAC regular season title. They still have three conference games left, with one being a road game against MAC point leader Marshall.



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Saturday, October 14, 2000
8:00 PM
Singletary Center for the Arts

For Tickets:
859-257 TICS
Student Center Ticket Office

\$22 General Public
\$18 UK Faculty/Staff
\$15 UK Students

Sponsored by the UK Student Activities Board & the Office of African-American Student Affairs

Spotlight Jazz