



BRRRRR

Fall is here

I'd like to be the first to officially welcome everyone to fall. In case you didn't realize it, it has been getting a little cooler lately. I've walked around campus for the past few days and heard so many people complaining about how cold it is. Well here's a little news flash to put things into perspective.

It is fall – the time of the year when it starts to get cold.

Actually it has been fall for five days now. It's not as if you didn't know it wasn't coming. Once summer goes by it usually begins to get cold.

One of my favorite comments of the day was, "It's cold I wish I had worn more clothes." This was coming from a girl who was wearing shorts and a short shirt. If I were president of this school I'd walk around with a notebook, write down the names of everyone wearing shorts and complaining about the cold, and send them a letter stating, "Please note that you have been expelled from school on the basis of your stupidity and shall only be able to re-enter pending psychiatric evaluation. Thank you and have a nice day."

I mean really all I had to do was look out the window the other day and see the squirrels shivering and I knew it was colder than nuts outside so I should probably wear pants and a long sleeved shirt.

All I'm really asking is that you realize we live in Kentucky and the weather here is anything but warm during the latter months of the year.

I hope that this is the last time I have to address this issue, so with that.

Please repeat after me.

I will dress intelligently on cold days, and if I do not I will make sure that Jared Whalen is not around me when I complain about it and expect sympathy.

-Jared Whalen
rail_editor@hotmail.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

72 48
Hi Low

OK, maybe it's not that cold yet. Bring your jacket anyway.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #108 ISSUE #23

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971News tips?
Call 257-1915 or e-mail
kernel@uky.eduTHURSDAY KENTUCKY
KERNEL

September 27, 2001

MORE MONEY

UK to offer legacy scholarships

Give 'em a break: Out-of-state students whose parents attended the university will qualify for resident tuition rates

By René Lassourrelle
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A number of non-resident UK students may find extra money in their pockets next year.

President Lee Todd announced the creation of a legacy scholarship program, which will offer resident tuition rates to any non-resident student who is the child of a UK graduate, said Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration.

The scholarship would be given to all

eligible students, Blanton said.

"It's not competitive. Money to fund the scholarships would come from tuition revenues, and the scholarships would begin in fall 2002.

Blanton said the hope is the scholarship will attract enough students to make up for the shortfall.

There are currently 4,544 non-resident UK students, said Gary Lindel of UK's Planning and Assessment Office.

Blanton said it is unknown how many non-resident students are the

children of UK graduates.

In the coming months, UK administrators will develop a system to allow eligible students to make themselves known to the registrar's office.

UK Registrar Don Witt said many details about the program are not yet worked out.

"President Todd is looking to see how to attract more students to the University of Kentucky," Witt said.

"I think it shows good initiative on the part of the president in his desire to bring future students to UK."

The scholarship program is not unique to UK. Similar programs have been implemented at schools such as the University of Arkansas.

Of 2,433 non-resident students attend-

ing the university, 100 students receive a form of a legacy scholarship.

"(The scholarships) were established by the alumni association," said Anna Ramsey of the University of Arkansas Scholarship Office.

"For a student to be eligible, their parent has to be a member."

Ramsey said the scholarships are a "good" idea and students at the university will benefit from them.

One UK student who will benefit from the scholarship said she thinks it is a good idea.

"I think the scholarship would be helpful because more out-of-state people would possibly go to UK then, if it was cheaper," said Kyla Goure, an undeclared freshman from Ohio.

Men's soccer
Cats fall to Louisville Cardinals 8

http://www.kykernel.com

THE LAW

UK Police block roads to raise awareness



SCOTT SLOAN | KERNEL STAFF

Stopped

UK Police Sgt. Greg Hall, left, and Sgt. Joe Monroe, right, leave Wednesday's checkpoint on Euclid Avenue in front of Memorial Coliseum. Monroe says police officers will conduct checks at noon today on University Drive and at 10 p.m. Saturday in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Busted: Fifty-two charges on 39 citations were issued Wednesday night; student says youths were targeted

By Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR

UK police officers began a series of three roadblocks Wednesday to raise awareness to motor vehicle violations.

Officers stopped vehicles traveling on Euclid Avenue between Rose and Limestone streets from 4 p.m. until after 6 p.m. last night.

During the two hours, 39 citations were issued. Fifty-two charges were brought on the 39 citations, with charges ranging from expired registrations to failure to wear a seat belt, said Sgt. Joe Monroe, who was in charge of the traffic safety checkpoint.

One person was arrested on possession of marijuana.

The goal of the checkpoints is to look for certain types of violations to help prevent accidents, Monroe said.

"I say we have raised awareness," he said. "When you hit someone in the pocketbook and they have to shell out some mon-

ey, it make the lesson learned a little bit easier."

Not all agree with Monroe about roadblocks, though.

Fayette County Attorney Margaret Kannensohn said she is opposed to the use of roadblocks.

"Taken to the illogical extreme, they're fishing expeditions," Kannensohn said.

One UK student, who was stopped, said the officers were stopping mostly students.

"They let the two people in front of me go, and then they checked me," said Courtney Sullivan, a communications senior.

"They checked the car behind me too and that was a young person too."

Sullivan said the people in the vans in front of her appeared to be older people, though she said it was difficult for her to see them.

Sullivan said she was not issued a citation for any offense.

Monroe said officers were trying to stop everyone.

"It targets whoever happens

to be on that road: the general public, students, faculty or staff," Monroe said.

Officers asked drivers to pull into parking meter spaces located along the shoulder of Euclid, but if traffic backed up to the Rose Street and Euclid Avenue intersection, officers allowed cars to pass to prevent any traffic tie-ups, Monroe said.

The road blocks were funded by a grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Fund. Monroe said UK Police has received the grant for the last three years.

Future checkpoints

UK Police will be conducting traffic safety checkpoints today and Saturday.

Beginning at noon today at University Drive
Beginning at 10 p.m. Saturday in front of Memorial Coliseum on Euclid Avenue

FREEDOM UNDER FIRE

Bush hopes security talks help Middle Eastern peace



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Standing guard

Northern Alliance fighters look at the Taliban positions at the front line on the Salang mountain pass leading to Kabul on Wednesday. Heavy new fighting was reported in northern Afghanistan as an opposition alliance pressed on with its bid to seize territory from fighters of the Taliban, the hard-line Islamic movement that governs most of the country.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday that upcoming security talks between Israel and the Palestinian Authority were a hopeful sign.

Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell said the talks set for Friday by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat could lead to shoring up a shattered truce and to peacemaking moves proposed by a panel headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

"We're encouraged that there are discussions going on that could lead to the implementation of Mitchell," Bush told reporters. That, he said, would be "good for America, good for the Middle East and good for the world. And so we're hopeful."

The president said the Sept. 11 attacks on Washington and New York may help nudge along the peace process in the Middle East.

"People now realize this violence, this terrible destruction of human life, is not the correct path to follow," Bush said. "And hopefully people use this example, the incidents that took place on Sept. 11, to bring some reality to the Middle East."

Earlier, Powell said the new cooperation between the two sides might lead to tackling the key issues that have divided Israel and the Palestinians.

He said the lives of ordinary Palestinians could be improved as well.

Under suicide attack and seeking to screen out terrorists, Israel has imposed tight restrictions on Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza. As a result, their economic conditions have suffered even though the United States is providing hundreds of millions of dollars yearly.

"I am pleased some progress was made," Powell said. "I hope we can move rapidly."

After a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher, he said, "We will begin to take a more active role as one meeting follows another."

Earlier, Powell spoke on the telephone to Arafat, Peres and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Most of the Arab world has clamored for a resumption of negotiations between the two sides, hopeful for territorial concessions by Israel.

Powell, in an interview with the Associated Press Tuesday, said "it is an especially charged environment."

He said the goal of the talks was one Sharon and Arafat shared — beginning to implement the peacemaking measures suggested by the Mitchell panel.

"It doesn't require Israel to be put back on its heels," Powell said. "This is what Israel wanted."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Soldiers deployed from Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL — Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division were deployed to support security enhancement in Kentucky and Indiana, officials said. The troops were sent by the Army to augment security in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. The 101st Airborne Division is based at Fort Campbell along the Tennessee-Kentucky border, 50 miles north of Nashville. Since the terrorist attacks, the division has been on full alert.

Officer acquitted in shooting death

CINCINNATI — A white police officer was acquitted Wednesday of all charges in the fatal shooting of a fleeing, unarmed black man that sparked the city's worst racial unrest in three decades. Officer Stephen Roach had been charged with negligent homicide and obstructing official business, both misdemeanors, after he shot Timothy Thomas, 19, in an alley on April 7. Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Ralph E. Winkler said Roach had been put into a situation where he believed he had to shoot or be shot. The judge ruled the shooting was "not a culpable criminal act." The shooting was followed by three nights of rioting in which dozens of people were injured and more than 800 arrested.

Smokers rejected 'safer' cigarette

WHEELING, W.Va. — Smokers rejected a reduced risk cigarette that R.J. Reynolds spent \$1 billion creating, a former tobacco industry scientist testified Wednesday. The Premier brand, which heated tobacco instead of burning it, yielded more than 90 percent fewer harmful chemicals than a conventional cigarette, said William Farone, a former researcher for Reynolds competitor Philip Morris. Reynolds said they stopped making Premier because smokers didn't like it and didn't buy it.

Stock markets reflect investor's fears

NEW YORK — Stocks fell Wednesday as investors, wary about the economy and awaiting the U.S. response to the terrorist attacks, collected profits. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 92.37 at 8,567.60. The Nasdaq composite index was off 31.63 at 1,470.01, while the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 5.95 at 1,066.32. The market appeared more stable than last week, when the Dow fell 1,389 points, its worst performance since the Depression.

Cold temperatures snap record lows

LOUISVILLE — The National Weather Service reports low temperature readings in Louisville and Lexington Wednesday morning tied the existing records for Sept. 26. It was 39 degrees in Louisville, tying a record low set in 1928



OLDER THE BERRY: Raquel Welch, who recently celebrated her 61st birthday, says it's ridiculous to be called a sex symbol.

"You can be a legitimate sex symbol 'til the age of 35 and then after that you just can't take that seriously," says Welch, who parlayed her success in 1966's *One Million Years B.C.* into a serious acting career.



RADIO GA GA: Radiohead will release a live album later this fall featuring eight tracks culled from their European summer tour. *I Might Be Wrong*, due Nov. 13, will include the previously unreleased song "True Love Waits," which frontman Thom Yorke wrote during the recording sessions for *OK Computer* and often played solo during the tour.

and matched in 1940, said meteorologist Van Dewald. The low temperature reading in Lexington was 38, tying the record low for this date that had stood unchallenged since 1940, Dewald said. Although it was nippy in Louisville and Lexington, it was near the freezing mark in Bowling Green and London, which reported morning low readings of 34 degrees. Frankfort also had a low of 38 and Paducah recorded 37 degrees.

Tools of early humans found in China

BEIJING — Archaeologists say crude stone tools indicate that humans lived in north China as early as 1.36 million years ago. The tools found buried in the artifact-rich Nihewan Basin of north-central China represent the earliest known occupation in east Asia as far north as 40 degrees latitude. The study by archaeologists at the Chinese Academy of Sciences, as well as the Smithsonian Institution and California Polytechnic State University, appears in the journal *Nature*. The tools in the new study include hand-sized scrapers made of fine-grained chert and volcanic rock with sharp, flaked edges. The tools had been discovered 200 meters ago in sedimentary rock south of Mongolia. The researchers recently re-examined the tools and used new tests to more precisely date them, including measurements of changes in the magnetic properties of the surrounding rock layers.

Camaro, Firebird driving into sunset

DETROIT — Two of America's favorite sports cars are coming to the end of the road. General Motors Corp. announced Tuesday that the 2002 model year will be the last for the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird. GM blamed the demise of the models on a 53 percent decline in the sports car market since 1990. More than 4 million Camaros have been sold since 1967. The peak year for the cars was 1976 when 260,201 Camaros were sold. Last year, sales dwindled to 42,131. In 1978, 175,697 Firebirds were sold. The automaker will celebrate the cars with a 35th Anniversary Edition Camaro and a Collector Edition Firebird Trans Am.

British women protest party's proposal

BOURNEMOUTH, England — Britain's third-largest political party rejected a proposal Wednesday that would have required it to replace retiring lawmakers with female candidates in an effort to get more women into Parliament. Many young women at the Liberal Democrats' annual conference opposed the affirmative action proposal offered by Paul Tyler, the party's spokesman in the House of Commons, saying it would make female legislators look like tokens. One group wore T-shirts saying "I am not a token woman." The motion would have required the party to field all-female candidate shortlists for the open seats the Liberal Democrats consider most winnable. Instead, delegates at the meeting in this seaside town chose to set voluntary targets for the number of women the party sends to Parliament. Tyler had argued that the rejected measure would be temporary and was needed to meet the party's goal of better female representation.

KNOWING

Truth, time will help children understand

Innocence lost: Younger kids concerned about their safety, well-being of others

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sam Francis was having an average Tuesday on Sept. 11. He had been in his third-grade class all day, thinking a normal night would follow a normal day.

Sam, 8, had no idea America's history was changing.

Regina Francis, Sam's mother and a lecturer in the Department of Communications, ended the normalcy of his day when she broke the news to Sam later that night about the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center.

"I sat down with him and said, 'Sam, there's a really important part of history going on in our country and I want to share it with you,'" she said.

Sam, a history lover at heart, immediately took interest. His reaction, at first a concern for his immediate safety, evolved throughout the night. After watching the news, Sam decided to put on his soldier's costume and run around the house for 20 minutes until Francis told him to calm down.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America have had a drastic effect on children. Children of all ages felt the emotional power of last week's tragedy and expressed those emotions in different ways.

"Not all children are affected the same way," said Elizabeth Lorch of the psychology department. "Some children are obviously upset and others definitely think a lot but don't think of it constantly."

Sam, like many younger children, was first concerned with the immediate world around him. Lorch said that younger children do not think

about the long-term consequences of tragedies like older children do.

Each child's fears can be calmed by reminding them that each one of the attacks were unusual events, Lorch said. "It's not something that will happen every day," Lorch said.

Lorch advises children to watch the television coverage to understand the current events, though time for this should be limited. "Watching too much can magnify the whole situation and that could increase any problems kids might be having in the aftermath," Lorch said. "Seeing the replays of the airplane crashing into the World Trade Center can leave children feeling like they are at risk."

With all the questions children may ask, Lorch said it is important to have simple and honest answers. "Don't push information on kids," she said.

Brittany Lyons, whose mother Marilyn Lyons works in Academic Administration in the Graduate School, was told about the attacks while at school that Tuesday.

Marilyn Lyons said her daughter learned enough to have a pretty good understanding. "I think she understands what has gone on as best as an 11-year-old can," Lyons said. Brittany's biggest question centered around how the United States would retaliate.

Brittany dealt well with the attacks until recently, when she was with her mother by the airport. A plane was flying low in preparation for landing, and Brittany began to worry what the airplane was doing.

Lyons told Brittany she was safe.

Some painters transform the sun into a yellow spot; others transform a yellow spot into the sun."

— Pablo Picasso (1881-1973), Spanish artist

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UK STUDENTS

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One lucky student will **WIN A FALL BREAK GETAWAY** courtesy of UKAA, which includes: **2 airline tickets to ANYWHERE** in the United States.

Also, 2 other lucky UK students will each win a **NIKE PACK** worth over \$300.

Be there this Saturday for your **CHANCE TO WIN A BREAK!**

LEARNING

Exhibit to feature deaf community

Listen up: UK and Ky. School for the Deaf bring attention to overlooked history

By Jamie Robinson
STAFF WRITER

History takes on a whole new perspective when it comes to hearing it. The past 200 years of history in the United States are coming together through a special exhibit about the history of deaf Americans.

"History Through Deaf Eyes" is a national exhibit hosted by UK and the Kentucky School for the Deaf. The exhibit will feature replicas, photographs, objects and an interactive DVD to bring attention to a history that has usually been overlooked.

John Herbst, director of the Student Center and member of the exhibit committee, is happy to see something so unique come to UK.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity to see the history, and the hardships of a group that we don't usually have the chance to learn about," Herbst said.

Gallaudet University, a college for the deaf and hearing impaired in Washington, D.C., organized the exhibit along with Harvey Corson, the superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, which is the first public school for the deaf in the U.S.

Part of the exhibit is dedicated to the history of deaf Kentuckians. The exhibit was fund-

ed by a grant through the National Endowment for the Humanities and several other charitable foundations.

The exhibit will travel to William Woods University in Fulton, Mo., after it leaves UK. In 2002, it will be shown in Rochester, N.Y., Philadelphia, Pa., and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

If you go

"History Through Deaf Eyes" is a national exhibit hosted by UK and the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

The exhibit will feature replicas, photographs, objects and an interactive DVD to bring attention to a history that has been overlooked.

The exhibit opens with a reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Rasdall Gallery beside Great Hall. The exhibit will run through Nov. 3.

The gallery will be open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery can be opened for large groups by appointment. Call 257-5781 to make an appointment.

A lecture series will be held Thursday evenings during the exhibit. For more information on the lecture series call 257-1754.



DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

Sculptures

Nina Coyer helps set-up the "History Through Deaf Eyes" exhibit, which will be at UK next week. The exhibit features photographs and replicas.

FINANCES

Research money 'transferring' to classrooms

By Paul Haker
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The UK College of Medicine is ranked 26th among public schools and 53rd among all medical schools for the National Institutes of Health's funding during the 2000 fiscal year.

The College of Medicine received \$48.2 million in NIH funding last year, an increase of 36 percent from the 1999 fiscal year.

In addition, for the fifth consecutive year, UK received increased external research funding from research contracts, grants and gifts.

Extramural funding for research reached \$181 million

during 2000-2001, a 16.6 percent increase from the previous year. Research grants and contracts made up \$173.6 million of the total, with another \$7.4 million in gifts earmarked for research.

Federal agencies awarded UK faculty and staff \$103.4 million during the last fiscal year, accounting for 59.6 percent of the total extramural funding.

UK's Center for Business and Economic Research said research grants and contracts from out-of-state sources made a \$327.7 million contribution to the Kentucky economy during the fiscal year. The impact of this money includes \$100.8 million in personal income and

5,381 jobs, of which 3,798 are directly related to research. Several UK departments are nationally ranked.

Among those ranked in the Top-20 for NIH funding at public universities are the Department of Physiology, Allied Health Professions, Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology, Department of Molecular and Biomedical Pharmacology, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, and the Public Health/Preventive Medicine programs.

Jim Boling, acting vice president for research, said the increase is important for many reasons.

"The research program

generates new knowledge that will be transferred to the classroom," Boling said. He said it will benefit students in the long run.

The research funding is already set for specific uses.

"The use of the funding is dictated by specific agencies when faculty write the grants with specific outlines in its initial proposal," Boling said.

Boling wants to emphasize the importance of the faculty in the increase of research funding.

"The increase is indicative of the quality of our faculty and their excellent job in seeking and acquiring external funding for the research program."

Graduate School Dissertations

<p>Name: Isaac Ben Program: Physics & Astronomy Dissertation Title: Statistical Physics of Two-Dimensional Systems: Order Parameters and Corrections to Scaling Major Professor: Joseph Statler Date: September 28, 2001 Time: 2 p.m. Place: 257 Chemistry Physics Building</p>	<p>Name: Mary Galarin Program: Geography Dissertation Title: Education and Change in South Africa and Botswana Major Professor: Dr. John Paul Jones Date: October 1, 2001 Time: 1-3 p.m. Place: 1 Miller Hall</p>
<p>Name: Beth Shanks Ross Program: Instruction & Administration Dissertation Title: Instructional Leadership in Kentucky Public Schools Previous Program: Teacher Perceptions of Leader Instructional Influence Major Professor: Dr. Jane Lindle Date: October 3, 2001 Time: 1 p.m. Place: 127 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p>Name: Janelle Kameel Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: Importance of Methionine 25 in Free Radical Assisted Mechanisms of Calcium's Intrinsic Site-Dependent Neurotoxicity, and Experimental Evidence for the Role of Antioxidants as Therapeutic Interventions in Alzheimer's Disease Major Professor: Dr. R. Alan Reiterfeld Date: October 1, 2001 Time: 1 a.m. Place: 127 Chemistry Physics Building</p>
<p>Name: Jungs Eunyon Quintero Program: Psychology Dissertation Title: Looking Into the Mammalian Cerebral Crink Major Professor: Dr. Douglas Mahoney Date: October 5, 2001 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 413 Health Sciences Research Building</p>	

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 17-23, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Devotions—4 p.m., 12:00 p.m. BSU, \$1.00 admission
ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS
*CRU, 7:30 p.m., Worsham Theater
*Devotions—4 p.m., 12:00 p.m. BSU, \$1.00 admission
*Freshman Focus, 8:00 p.m., BSU
*Cinema Committee, 5:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 231
*Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 119
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 108
*Lambada Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 231
*Antigone International Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC
*How to Work a Career Fair, 12:00 p.m., Career Center
*Shoalin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft
SPORTS
*UK RUGBY practice, 6:30 p.m., Club sports field

SPECIAL EVENTS
*A Creative Approach to Evolution: Dr. Jobe Martin, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 230
*Literacy Kentucky: An exhibit of 20th century Kentucky authors, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Margaret J. King Library, Rm. Peal Gallery

ARTS/MOVIES
*Antigone Opens Today, 8 p.m., UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.

MEETINGS
*InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 230

ACADEMIC
*La Residence française, 5-6 p.m., Keeneland Hall, Basement

SPORTS
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Bowl Party, 4-6 p.m., Rose Bowl beside W.T. Young Library, questions call 257-8867
*Performance of *That Ass. Of Kentucky in UK International Night*, 7:00 p.m., Bradley Hall's Courtyard
*The Journey of *Kabab*, 6 p.m., Student Center, Rm. Center Theatre
*Niles Gallery Series—Connie Lauer, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Niles Gallery, Little Fine Arts Building

*Literacy Kentucky: An exhibit of 20th century Kentucky authors, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Margaret J. King Library, Rm. Peal Gallery

ARTS/MOVIES
*Antigone, 8 p.m., UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.

SPORTS
*UK VS. MISSISSIPPI, @ 1:30PM, Commonwealth Stadium
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-11:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft
*UK RUGBY @ XAVIER, 1 p.m., Xavier University

SPECIAL EVENTS
*The Journey of *Kabab*, 8 p.m., Student Center, Rm. Center Theatre
*Summit Newspaper Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Grand Ballroom
*Chinese Moon Festival, 7 p.m., Worsham Theater

ARTS/MOVIES
*Antigone Opens, 8 p.m., UK Theatre, Reserved Seating, Call 257-4929 for more info.

MEETINGS
*University Worship Service, 8:12 p.m., Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

SPECIAL EVENTS
*SPCA "Just for Fun" Amature Dog Show, Registration, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Show at 2 p.m., UK Arboretum

ARTS/MOVIES
*Junior Recital, 3 p.m., Singletary Center Recital Hall
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Aikido Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft
*UK Judo Club, 4-7 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft

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Sat 29

Sun 30

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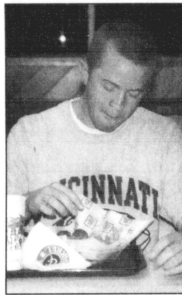
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THE KENTUCKY

FOOD

Spurning grease-infested, fast-food menus tedious



Terrance Baxter, a sports management freshman, eats Long John Silver's at the Student Center.

Fats

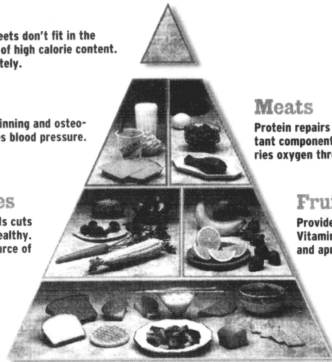
Fats, oils and sweets don't fit in the pyramid because of high calorie content. Eat them moderately.

Dairy

Prevents bone thinning and osteoporosis. Regulates blood pressure.

Vegetables

Helps vision, heals cuts and keeps skin healthy. Veggies are a source of fiber too.



Meats

Protein repairs body tissue, is an important component of red blood cells and carries oxygen throughout body.

Fruits

Provides lots of Vitamin A and C. Vitamin A is found in cantaloupes and apricots and C in citrus fruits.

Grains

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Eating healthy can be tricky: It's OK to splurge occasionally, but opt for lighter foods like sandwiches, soups and salads

By Christina Cornelison
STAFF WRITER

Most students realized the days of mom's healthy home cooking are gone.

They find themselves in a fried, fast-food haven, which isn't hard to find since Kentucky Fried Chicken and Long John Silver's are located at the center of campus in the Student Center. Despite an array of unhealthy food places, many students find healthy choices around campus and Lexington.

Jill Kindy, a registered dietitian at UK, said healthy food choices can be any food — from grilled chicken to a moderate amount of chocolate cake — and can be found anywhere.

"A healthy food choice is lower in fat but hits all of your

food groups, including proteins, vegetables, grains and even a bit of fat without going overboard," she said.

Kindy said that there really are no bad or good foods, it just depends on moderation. This goes for fast food too.

"People can eat healthy at fast food restaurants every day. It really depends on what their choices are and how consistent they are," Kindy said.

When eating fast food on a regular basis, Kindy said students should consistently opt for light foods. She said single hamburgers, cheeseburgers, side salads, children's meals, light sandwiches, baked potatoes and chili are all acceptable.

As for pizza, it should be topped with vegetables and a

slight amount of cheese. Kindy also recommended submarine sandwiches, which have become extremely popular choices for the health conscious.

Kindy did advise people to stick to turkey, ham, roast beef and veggie subs, though.

Kindy said decision making plays a huge role in eating healthy. "It's choosing the baked potato over the super-sized French fries, or the grilled chicken sandwich over the double cheeseburger," she said. "But it is OK to splurge occasionally."

Even though it may be welcoming to eat grease-infested foods, healthy food choices abound.

Every Campus Cuisine location offers a variety of foods

from all of the food groups. According to the UK Auxiliary Service's Web site, Campus Cuisine uses 100 percent vegetable oils and uses many low-fat cooking methods.

Campus Cuisine locations offer students low-fat and light items, such as salad bars, baked potatoes and sub sandwiches.

"Ovid's in the library has a sophisticated menu with a lot of healthy choices, such as deli sandwiches and soups, compared to other locations that primarily offer fried foods," said Donald Mason, an English sophomore.

Students will also find healthy foods in campus vending machines. Kristen Brewer, a business freshman, said she was impressed with the vending machine sections.

"There are the usual candy bars, but there are selections such as trail mix, pretzels and fruit juice."

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HISPANIC HISTORY MONTH

UK-sponsored film premiere focuses on Hispanic culture



Premiere

Above: Members of Ballet Folklorico Jalisco hand out programs to a steady stream of audience members.

Left: Jose Rivera sings mariachi songs to a packed crowd at the Kentucky Theatre to open the premiere of "Beyond the Border."

Celebrating Lexington Hispanics: UK's Latin American Studies Program helped sponsor a social documentary film about Kentucky's growing Hispanic population

By Alonso Soto Joya
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

People from different backgrounds got together last Wednesday night and packed the Kentucky Theatre to see the premiere of "Beyond the Border," a documentary film in the Bluegrass.

Government officials, police recruits, UK students and Latino families took over the cinema. Many watched the movie standing in the theater's aisles.

"I'm so glad and surprised by the attendance..." said the film's producer Eren McGinnis. Ari Palos, director of the film, also spoke at the premiere.

The 56-minute film depicts the struggle of four brothers from Michoacan, Mexico to

find a better life in Kentucky.

It tells of their hopes and dreams in the new land and the difficult situation they endured in their own country.

The UK Latin American Studies Program, among many other local organizations, sponsored the film that took two and a half years to make.

"We try with events like this to educate the Lexington community and provide a forum for discussion and understanding," said Chris Pool, the chairman of the UK Latin American Program, who was also surprised and pleased by the attendance of UK students.

Emily Rigdon, a Latin American Studies major, said she was very excited to see people from all over Lexington at the premiere.

"The film put a positive light on the Hispanic population of the area," she said. "But the film was not very critical to the work reality of Hispanics."

Abdon Ibarra, the immigrant services coordinator for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, believed the film united people from very different social levels.

"It's so pretty to see this happening. Maybe this will have a long term impact, but at least for this moment, it did," he said.

McGinnis believes Kentucky is a special place for Hispanics at this moment. "Kentucky is seeing the beginning of something new and different."

McGinnis, who is married to a UK geography department professor, thinks the documen-

tary will show people the reality of Mexican workers and help them understand their way of living.

Renzo Benitez, a Peruvian who has lived in Lexington for six years, said he enjoyed the film and had a lot of respect for the brothers who star in the documentary.

"The film reflected the unity of the Latino family, how important the parents and brothers are in our culture," he said.

"At the beginning, being in the movie was difficult, but I meet a lot of new people and made good friends," said Marcelo Ayala, the youngest of the four brothers who star in the film.

Ayala also believes in the importance of the documentary for the understanding of the Kentucky and Latino community.

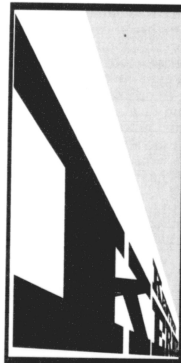
"I don't think of myself as a star, but just as somebody who reflects all the other Mexican families in this country."

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"We're just being silly this week trying to make people feel good. People are chipping in. All of Hollywood is helping out. Did you see this? God bless them, rap stars are now offering to donate their arsenals to the United States military."

"In an effort to help get the airline industry back on track, Ex-President Bill Clinton announced he would fly commercial airlines four times this week. Of course, it's Clinton, you don't know if he's trying to be patriotic, or if he just likes getting patted down."

"More and more details coming out now about spoiled rich kid Osama bin Laden. Time reports this week he was one of 52 kids. Mother must be exhausted. This guy inherited \$80 million at age 13 and has since expanded it to \$300 million through construction, smart investments and gas and oil investments. This way, he can use the money in his war against capitalism."

— Jay Leno

"You know how, whenever there is trouble in New York and you can always count on people getting together and helping in the spirit of cooperation? I'll give you an example of what I am talking about. When I come to work every day, right out in front of the Ed Sullivan theater, there's a guy who sits outside who gives me the finger. Today, he gave me the finger and a hug."

"New York City is bouncing back. We've been helped out from all over the country by thousands and thousands of volunteer hookers."

"Today, down in Washington, the FBI stopped a heavyset, unemployed bearded guy. Turned out to be Al Gore."

"Everyone has this sense of togetherness right now. For example, one guy on the subway today, he wanted to share my pants!"

— David Letterman

"People are being much, much nicer to each other in New York. And I have to be honest, it's kind of weird. The other night at Shea Stadium, instead of yelling 'You suck!' at the Braves, Mets fans were yelling, 'Others are better than you!'"

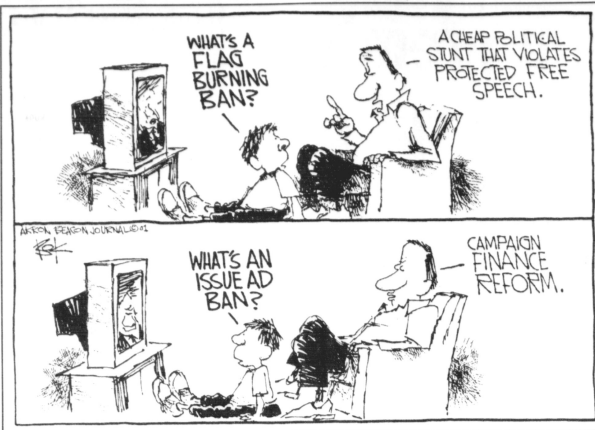
"Today in New York, we had the primary elections for mayor. To improve their chances, all five candidates changed their name to Rudy Giuliani."

— Conan O'Brien

—Source: about.com
Compiled by Clay McDaniel

DIALOGUE

6 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



IN OUR OPINION

Coke death squad 'the real thing'

Coca-Cola bottler hires right-wing Columbian death squads in an attempt to squash South American trade unions

Yet another reason not to work in a Latin American factory. The Coca-Cola Company is being sued by a consortium of unions, namely the U.S. United Steelworkers union, for hiring right-wing death squads to police their Colombian bottling plants.

The Alien Tort Claims Act is a law that allows foreigners to sue American companies for damages caused abroad. The Colombian union Sinaltrainal is charging Coke with using paramilitary forces to kill, torture and kidnap union leaders in Colombia to maintain a docile, unorganized workforce. Evidently, more than 1,500 union leaders were killed in Colombia in the past ten years. Not all of them were in conjunction with the Coke plant, but the one killing that's got the unionists really steamed is that of Segundo Gil, who was shot in 1996 for trying to organize the plant's workers.

Coca-Cola naturally denies the charges, claiming that the Pan-American Beverages plant, Coke's bottler for Latin America, was the one responsible, not Coke itself. So, they did not actually deny that a soft-drink plant was hiring terror-mongering gangs, they just denied they were responsible.

It's just wonderful that such a problem could be brought to America's attention — perhaps even to the end of punishing those responsible. The people pressing this suit are dispossessed and powerless in their own little backwater of a nation, and the United States should be applauded for providing a forum through which their grievances can be expressed.

This centuries-old Alien Tort Claims Act is amazing; it allows the American justice system to essentially be exported.

Equally inspiring is the action of the United Steelworkers, which has agreed to sponsor Sinaltrainal's suit here in the States.

It is also interesting that Coke's second-quarter profits were \$1.1 billion, much higher than analyst forecasts and second-quarter earnings of any other year. Could it be said that this corporation is profiting from such heinous practices? One of a union's chief purposes is to negotiate a decent salary. Suppressing unions (perhaps through paramilitary action) would indeed keep overhead low, thus increasing profit.

Aren't you glad our university has a Pepsi contract?

Nathan Novotny

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

No justification for mass annihilation by the U.S. nation

National Public Radio interviewed a professor from Boston last week. In the interview, the professor outlined ways to "neutralize the apparatus" — referring to killing the terrorists. Throughout the three-minute interview, the terrorists were never referred to as people, nor were our intended actions referred to as killing.

Much of the press promoting retaliation have used inflammatory language when describing the events of Sept. 11, while softening the language when describing our plans. Say, haven't we heard propaganda like that before? Yes, that's right, Hitler dehumanized the Jews and other groups just like many in our nation are now doing. He convinced millions of Germans that extermination was the only way to keep safe from those dangerous people: the Jews.

Nazi propagandists likened Jews to lice. They said, "Getting rid of lice is not a question of ideology. It is a matter of cleanliness."

How many today are calling for us to delouse the Middle East? My friends, we are playing with the hottest fire imaginable. I will say it again: Be very careful when removing value from any human life. We are

too content approaching killing flippantly. It is interesting that we value the freedom of religion so much that we are willing to kill others because of their religion. Hitler-esque? Painfully so. These psychological techniques of dehumanization and ethnocentrism with a 'God' label on them breed catastrophic consequences.

What did Jesus have to say about people like bin Laden?

He said things like, "... love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you in order that you may be sons of your Father who is in Heaven..." That is a far cry from the 'cut its heart out' mentality that is exceedingly prevalent in recent weeks.

Does bin Laden deserve hell? Absolutely. But, so do you and I. It is only because of God's great mercy that I am going to heaven. Believe me, apart from Christ, there is nothing good in me. In fact, because I teach Bible studies, I am held to a higher standard than everyone else.

That's right, I actually deserve hell more than bin Laden. Have I killed thousands of people recently? No, but I am held to a different standard. So, those who are interested in killing in the name of justice, kill

me first, I deserve it more. How in the world am I going to heaven? Grace. I accept the gift I know I don't deserve — forgiveness.

The beauty of Christianity is that we can't pick and choose what to believe. If you take some of Christ, you take all of him — even the uncomfortable parts. Answer this: How many executions did Christ initiate and how many did he condemn? Look to Christ, who is the only perfect person who ever lived. The only executions he allowed fulfilled the scriptures — the two thieves and his own. His call for your life and mine is to lay down our lives.

Jesus said we are to take up our cross daily. I can't find a single time when Jesus encourages us to take up our M-16s. I simply don't see Christ advocating killing others.

Does bin Laden deserve hell? Absolutely. But he deserved hell long before any terrorist attacks. He deserves hell for the same reasons you and I both deserve it because we have sinned. I see America circled around a recently exposed harlot ready to stave her. There is no question as to her guilt. There is also no question as to our guilt. So, you who are without sin, drop the first bomb.

Please hear me, we must search out the guilty party of the attacks of Sept. 11 and we must prevent them from killing again. However, our goal should be incarceration, not the very thing we are seeking to prevent. I have heard it said, "Going to war to make peace is much like going to bed to preserve virginity."

Our crucial mistake is advocating American life as the most important virtue. A friend of mine put it like this: We have denounced judging people by the color of their skin, but are now ready to judge them by the flag on their passport.

American life is not worth more than Middle Eastern, Far Eastern, or any other group. Killing is killing. Any amount of rationalization of killing being just confirms that hate is alive and well and comes in many packages — shiny red, white, and blue ones, ones that look like courtrooms, and ones bearing the name of God.

Do me a favor. If you hate, don't put God's name on it.

Nathan Novotny is a second year medical student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READERS' FORUM



Expressions

Decision to give SafeCats to FarmHouse, typical of the new but still detached SG

I am writing in regards to the "In our opinion" section that was printed on Tuesday about the Student Government. When I read it I felt like someone had split my head open and released all the feelings I have about SG.

I also thank the Kernel for letting the students know what is really going on. Despite the new officers, the new name and the remodeled office, nothing has changed.

One pure example is the choosing of the FarmHouse fraternity over the Air Force ROTC. How can they take nine years of experience and throw it down the drain because three members of FarmHouse are executive officers in SG? Everyone knows that the Air Force ROTC would put the \$10,000 to good use, and I feel FarmHouse would probably use it to have a major keg party.

It doesn't make sense, and SG should reconsider their decision. They are fulfilling the interests of their office more than they are for the people are supposed to represent, the students.

JASON SANDERS
ACCOUNTING SENIOR

Retaliation as a solution might be what is needed

I am writing in response to Joshu Goebler's weak argument against our government's still-evolving policy towards terrorism ("Retaliation is not an intelligent solution," Sept. 26). He claims that U.S. confidence in bin Laden's guilt is unjustified — yet this conclusion has been achieved through meticulous inspection of thousands of clues gathered over the past two weeks (none of which, I believe, Goebler has access to).

Goebler then lends credence to bin Laden's claims of innocence because the accused terrorist is quoted as saying "I categorically states that I have not done this."

I guess verbal denial takes precedence over hard evidence.

The article proceeds to throw out catch words such as "vengeance" and "revenge" in a biased attempt to demonize actions that have not even been fully planned yet, let alone completed.

I submit that our reaction to this terrible tragedy is out of necessity, and that our moral leaders such as Attorney General John Ashcroft and President George W. Bush have reluctantly turned to violence because bin Laden has taken away all other options, leaving no room for treaty or for mediation.

There is no "middle ground." We will continue to be attacked as long as we symbolize noble ideas like democracy, liberty, freedom of thought and equality.

Therefore we must end this irrational terrorism any way we can, or prepare to abandon those "inalienable" rights.

I will say that I agree with Goebler's belief that some of our freedoms may be compromised as restrictions are lessened on FBI behavior.

However, I feel the negative consequences of a more stringent society are far outweighed by the right of all American citizens to wake each morning and live without fear.

JEFF HOAGLAND
ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE SENIOR

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The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

CATS DOWNED

'It was a terrible game of soccer'

By Tom Soper
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK men's soccer team dropped a tough 1-0 overtime loss to the visiting Louisville Cardinals last night.

The Cards improved to 2-3-1, while the Cats fell to 4-3-1, having lost their last two home games. UK Coach Ian Collins was hoping that a weekend series, which saw the Cats score seven goals would carry over to last night. Unfortunately, the Cats seemed to take a step backward.

"They're a bad team and we're a bad team," said a dejected Collins. "It was a terrible game of soccer. I guess they won the terrible game, so I give them the credit."

The Cats seemed to be on their heels all night with the Cards registering 12 shots to UK's nine before the end of regulation. The Cats were only able to muster two more shots in overtime, before Cardinal sophomore Simon Bird scored the game winner off an assist by senior George Zabaneh in the 104th minute. UK's best chance at a goal was a header by junior Monty Frazier that sailed over the crossbar.

Collins, who was hoping for a good showing at home from his team, wasn't pleased with anything he saw and felt bad for the people who came to support the team.

"I feel bad for the people who watched this game," Collins said. "For anybody who came out to watch this game, I'm sorry, it was pathetic."

Collins' frustration brews from UK's last home game, which was a loss to previously winless Xavier. He was hoping that a strong offensive road trip would produce the performance he has been hoping for at home.

"We are the worst home team in America," he said. "We cannot play at home, we don't want to show up. And I tell you what they're (Louisville) terrible, they're one of the worst teams we played."

The game was very physical from the beginning. UK received four yellow cards and U of L received three, including one on each coach. UK junior John Monebrake left the game in the 33rd minute with a leg injury. Coach Collins wasn't sure what the extent of the injury was at game's end.

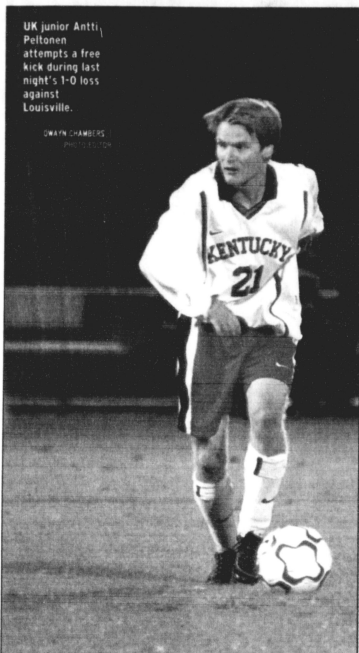
"He got kicked pretty hard when he turned to shoot," Collins said. "It's probably to early to tell. It'll could be a tough break for us."

UK led U of L in corner kicks 6-5. U of L senior goalie Jerry Morales recorded five saves in a shutout performance, while UK sophomore goalie Brad Samelko logged five saves in the losing effort. Junior Monty Frazier led UK with three shots and Bird led U of L with five.

UK heads back out on the road this weekend to face Cincinnati. Their next home game will be against Mid-American Conference opponent Buffalo Oct. 14.

UK junior Antti Peltonen attempts a free kick during last night's 1-0 loss against Louisville.

DRAIN CHAMBERS



UNDEFEATED

UK welcomes teams to home invitational

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The West Coast ventures east this weekend to UK for the Traditional Bank Invitational, and the Cats hope to defend home turf and its undefeated record.

The No. 12 UK women's soccer team (7-0) will host the event for the first time, welcoming PAC 10 power Arizona State (4-2), defending Southern Conference champion Furman (5-2) and New Mexico (0-5-1).

"It's a chance to get some of the West Coast teams in to play teams from the East," UK coach Warren Lipka said.

Lipka said UK has not hosted an invitational since the Big 10/SEC challenge two years ago. He said sponsorships from Traditional Bank, Nike and other sponsors are essential to hosting tournaments.

UK's facilities and status enable it to attract top talent. The Cats have already received commitments from No. 25 BYU and No. 1 North Carolina, whom UK beat last spring, to participate in the event in 2003.

"They know we have a good atmosphere and field," Lipka said. "We are at a point where we can invite top talent."

With talented teams invading the UK Soccer Complex, the Cats have to be more prepared and play flawlessly.

Lipka said Arizona State is an excellent team and played in the NCAA Tournament last season. UK will play the Sun Devils at 7 p.m. Friday following a 5 p.m. Furman-New Mexico

match. UK will play New Mexico at 2 p.m. Sunday after an ASU-Furman game at 11 a.m.

"We are continually trying to improve on our last game," Lipka said. "We had lapses last Sunday (against Ohio State) that we need to eliminate to play a complete game."

The Cats have struggled little early on thanks to an outburst of scoring from senior Susie Ledzianowski (five goals) and freshman Kathy Fulk (four goals).

Ledzianowski had only six career goals prior to this year, but a position switch from mid-field to forward has catapulted her to the team lead in scoring.

On defense, the Cats have had little to worry about. Ledzianowski's move was not only enabled, but also essential when fifth-year senior Annie Gage moved to defense. She has brought more leadership and stability to a unit that includes seniors Aimee Brown and Melinda Buehl.

"With Melinda and Aimee, as well as (forward) Kate Quality, we have plenty of senior leadership," Lipka said.

Senior goalkeeper Beth Wells has been the team's most valuable player thus far. Wells has four shutouts and a 383 save percentage this year, and she has only allowed three goals this season with no more than one in any game.

"Beth Wells is having her best year ever," Lipka said.

UK is also enjoying one of its best years and is off to the best start in school history.

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BOWL PARTY

THE START OF A NEW TRADITION!
Kick off the weekend with
LIVE MUSIC at the ROSE BOWL
beside the W.T. Young Library.
This week
Music by

UK Jazz Ensemble

FRIDAYS 4-6pm
Every Friday in September

Bring a blanket and have an afternoon
snack or dinner. Food available from
Campus Cuisine and Ovid's.

Questions? Call 257-8867

