



Future grads

The under-65, over-18 type

Being a senior (not the kind that is a member of AARP, FFA, FBLA or BETA club) or at least a fourth year student does have its perks. Not only have you had years to learn how to sneak alcohol into games, but you also now have friends who live across the street too! Here are some shorts:

You know the shortcuts to avoid traffic on Nicholasville Road during rush hour. And yes, there really are ways to get from the mall to campus at 5 p.m. on a weekday in less than an hour and a half.

You go all around town on a Friday night, jumping from one place to another and never pay regular price for a drink or an appetizer. Happy hour, the greatest invention besides the wheel, barbed wire, beer, liquor and cheese-sticks.

You can walk around campus in anything and never feel uncomfortable. This includes but is not limited to: flannel anything, nylon anything and denim anything.

You already have that special place to study where either everybody you know already is or no one is there at all, depending on the urgency of your situation.

Numbers like 231-TAXI and 252-FAST are engraved in your inner psyche and you use them often. Too bad numbers like 257-7000 are slowly becoming forgettable - yeah, right!

You have older friends who told you what classes to get into, which teachers teach like they have tenure and those that don't yet.

You can go to a bar and not worry about having to remember your new last name (Spell it. Uhuh G-A-S-T-O, wait, G-A-S-T-A. OK, I'm leaving.) your birthday ("Uhuh 77. Yeah, 7-19-77.") or your new social security number ("I need to know that?").

Your friend's friend who knows this guy who knows the boss of this place can get you a job. Even at a place you called earlier, filled out an application for and then never got a response.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

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MEDICINE

Utilizing technology in health care

'Incredible scientific advances': Leading doctor and researcher discusses the role of technology in medicine at annual convocation

By Allen Silvey
 STAFF WRITER

Health care is a business. Like most businesses, health care is utilizing new technology and the Internet to foster amazing advances in the field of medicine.

That was the topic at the UK School of Medicine's annual convocation Thursday at the Chandler Medical Center. Jordan J. Cohen M.D., president and chief executive officer of the Association of Ameri-

can Medical Colleges, delivered the guest lecture.

"The convocation is a very important event for the medical school. It provides the school an opportunity to provide some recognition for outstanding student and faculty performance," Cohen said.

Cohen graduated from Yale School, completing his postgraduate training in internal medicine at Boston City Hospital.

Cohen is the author of more

than 100 publications and is the editor of *Kidney International's Nephrology Forum*.

His 40-year career in academic medicine has included positions at some of the most prestigious institutions in the country.

Most recently Cohen served as dean of the medical school and professor of medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and president for the medical staff at University Hospital, Stony Brook.

He addressed various issues at the convocation, such as the future of medicine, medical residency legislation, HMOs, choosing medicine as a career and the use of animals in experimental settings.

Cohen spoke highly of UK's ambition of becoming a top-20 research institution.

"I think that UK's goal is a very appropriate one given the fact that we are on the threshold of so many incredible scientific advances in medicine," he said. "With the completion of the Human Genome Project and all of the promise that information technology has of improving the health care system, the opportunity of advancing the quality of care

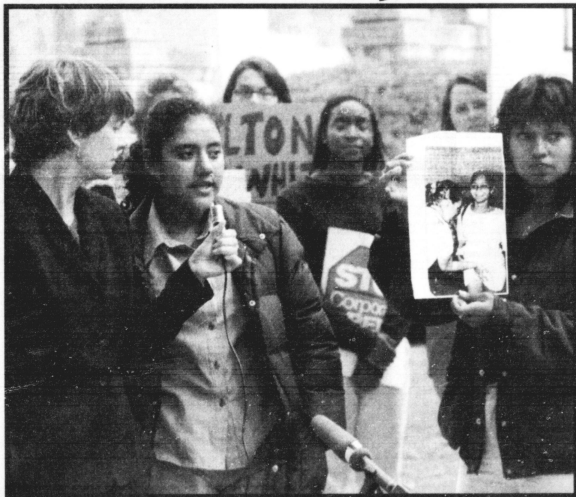
through research has never been more promising and I think UK will be able to actively participate in that development."

Cohen also offered advice for students thinking about a possible career in medicine.

"There's never been a better time to study medicine. The future offers so many marvelous advances and opportunities for physicians to positively impact the lives of their patients and participate in this glorious scientific revolution," Cohen said. "However, they need to understand the amount of hard work and commitment that goes into a career in medicine. You should know with certainty that this is what you want to do."

ACTIVISM

Fighting for human rights



MICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Speaking out

Zenayda Torres speaks at the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Court House Thursday on working conditions in the Chentex factory, while Angelica Perez holds a picture of a girl in the factory being touched against her will.

In their own words: Two Nicaraguan factory workers come to Lexington to speak about sweatshop conditions in their workplace

By Tracy Kernshaw
 NEWS EDITOR

In the Nicaraguan Chentex factory where Zenayda Torres worked for four years, it isn't out of the ordinary to find fetuses in the bathroom.

Working conditions are so bad, she said, that pregnant workers miscarry after being forced to lift heavy packages. Torres and her former Chentex coworker, Angelica Perez, came to Lexington Thursday to share the stories of their fight for better working conditions at the factory, which produces apparel for the department store Kohls.

UK and Transylvania chapters of United Students Against Sweatshops rallied around the women, who sat behind sewing machines on the court house lawn to simulate the factory work.

The National Labor Committee invited the women to tour the United States in hopes that their stories will encourage Kohls to intervene at the factory.

Kohls could not be reached for comment.

Torres, aided by a translator, explained in her native Spanish the deplorable working conditions at the factory.

"They would scream at us, they would hit us and when we made a mistake on a piece of clothing they would throw it in our face," she said, "telling us we had to repair it, but screaming all the while."

Torres said there are few bathrooms and many poorly stored chemicals at the factory.

The wages aren't enough to buy milk for her family, she said.

Chentex management is trying to squelch the efforts of the newly-formed workers union, said Charlie Kernigan, NLC director.

The union requested an eight-cent-per-hour wage increase but Chentex denied their request, firing 700 workers who associated with the union.

"When the workers tried to increase their wages by the tiniest amounts, to climb out of mis-

ery and at least into poverty, they were fired," Kernigan said. Barbara Briggs, NLC representative, said if the union is not recognized, it will set a terrible precedent.

Kernigan applauded the students' activism for this issue, calling USAS the strongest human rights movement today.

Susan Roth, a biochemistry junior, helped lead the rally. She said many people still do not understand why she and several other UK students, as well as students across the nations, put themselves and their criminal records on the line last year in sweatshop protests.

"This is so important to us," she said. "I might have to face court or the administration, but I do not have to face what these women face everyday."

Kernigan said the rally was not a call for a boycott of Kohls, but an appeal to the department store to do the right thing.

"In the global sweatshop economy, Kohls has lost its moral compass, its soul and its way," he said.

GETTING WET

Splash into an aqua-classroom



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Taking a dip

Members of the UK scuba class practice diving moves at the Lancaster Aquatic Center. The class is one of UK's most popular courses.

Strap on your oxygen pack: UK students can get scuba certification through class

By Becky Heisel
 STAFF WRITER

When students walk into the Lancaster Aquatic Center, they expect to see swimmers taking laps or divers slicing into the water after doing impossible flips.

They might not expect to see 20 dark forms at the bottom of the pool with bubbles erupting all around them.

Once a week, students in the scuba class put on full-body wetsuits, a buoyancy-control device, mask and snorkel, air tank and flippers to practice underwater skills and safety measures. Along with class instruction there is free time to play around.

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PROTEST

Students rally for opening of debates

By Lamin Swann
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Free speech at the debates.

That's why several campus organizations gathered in the free speech area to rally Thursday and give support for the Coalition for Opening the Debates, who wish to see all candidates be a part of the upcoming debates for president and vice president.

The campus organizations support the coalition's decision that the Commission on Presidential Debates should allow third party presidential and vice-presidential candidates' debate in the upcoming national debates next month.

The coalition is an alliance of citizens and organizations that feel that third party candidates must be included in all national debates, because of the importance of their issues in the national debate.

Several UK organizations comprise the coalition, including the UK American Civil Liberties Union, College Democrats, Feminist Alliance, Leftist Student Union, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Green Thumb.

If the commission excludes third party vice-presidential candidates at the vice-presidential debate Oct. 5 in Danville, the coalition will protest.

Some at the rally believe that if third party candidates cannot be a part of the debates, the commission and the two dominant political parties are restricting free speech.

"We are the people, they need to listen to us (the citizens) for a change," said Susan Roth, a biochemistry junior and member of the Leftist Student Union.

Lindsey Clouse, an English sophomore of the UK Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, feels that without the input

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Voters reject euro in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A majority of voters refused to adopt the European Union's beleaguered currency as their own Thursday, a result reflecting Denmark's traditional go-slow approach toward European integration. With nearly 90 percent of the vote counted, 53 percent of those voting in a referendum opposed making the euro Denmark's currency, while 47 percent favored the switch, according to the Interior Ministry. "It's a great, great victory," said Pia Kjaersgaard, the leader of far-right Danish People's Party.



BIG BUCKS: A federal bankruptcy judge in Los Angeles awarded Anna Nicole Smith her claim to the estate of her late billionaire husband, J. Howard Marshall. Smith's claim totaled \$449.7 million. The two were married in 1994. Smith was 26 and Marshall was 89. He died in 1995.

Sanctions against Yugoslavia may end

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called for lifting economic sanctions against Yugoslavia once a democratically elected government is installed in Belgrade, and the State Department said there was no basis for the runoff election President Slobodan Milosevic is maneuvering to set up. Clinton said yesterday all NATO nations should consider removing the sanctions if Milosevic is removed from power. Milosevic on Thursday refused to recognize the opposition's apparent victory in Sunday's elections, saying he would move ahead with plans for an Oct. 8 runoff.

FDA approves abortion pill

WASHINGTON — Capping a bitter 12-year battle, the government yesterday approved use of the abortion pill RU-486, a major victory for abortion rights advocates that could dramatically alter abortion in this country. The long-expected decision by the Food and Drug Administration allows Americans an early-abortion method already used in France, Britain, China and 10 other countries. The action is expected to make abortion in the United States more accessible and more private.

Indonesian police attack protester

JAKARTA, Indonesia — In stunning TV footage provided by APTN Thursday, an Indonesian police officer aimed his grenade launcher into the face of a cowering protester and fired point-blank. The protester, indignant at a court's dismissal of corruption charges against former President Suharto, was one of hundreds who had poured into rain-swept streets on Thursday. About 100 yards from the courthouse, a line of police carrying Plexiglas shields and bamboo staves charged, with the protesters fleeing down the wide avenue.

Peru's Fujimori arrives in D.C.

WASHINGTON — As Peruvian President Al-

berto Fujimori arrived for talks on easing his country's political crisis yesterday, the State Department called for a "peaceful, democratic and constitutional transition of power" in Peru. With rumors of a military coup rampant back home, Fujimori scheduled a late afternoon meeting yesterday with Organization of American States Secretary General Cesar Gaviria. The OAS has assumed a central role in attempting to forge a consensus among Peru's political groups on how to restore political stability in the South American nation.

Big decline in uninsured Americans

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans without health insurance declined last year for the first time since the Census Bureau began collecting data in 1987. Health care advocates and analysts cited the robust economy as the main reason. About 42.5 million people, or 15.5 percent of the population, lacked insurance in 1999, compared with 44.2 million, or 16.3 percent, in 1998, according to data released yesterday.

Dow ends up 196; Nasdaq adds 105

NEW YORK — Stocks shot higher yesterday, buoyed by rebounds in technology and blue chip issues as the market apparently regained its footing amid uncertainty about corporate profits. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 195.70 at 10,824.06, according to preliminary calculations, its highest close this week. The Nasdaq composite index rose 105.19 to 3,761.49.

U.S. economy grows at 5.6 percent

WASHINGTON — Economic growth sped ahead in the spring at an even faster pace than previously thought while inflation moderated, a performance that led analysts to marvel. Gross domestic product — the nation's total output of goods and services and the broadest measure of economic health — grew at a 5.6 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Norway defeats U.S. for soccer gold

SYDNEY, Australia — Norway beat the U.S. team 3-2 Thursday in overtime in the gold medal women's soccer game at the Sydney Olympics. Substitute Dagny Mellgren scored in the 12th minute of sudden death, taking a deflection off defender Joy Fawcett's head as they played a long ball from Hege Riise. When the game ended, so did an extraordinary decade in international women's soccer — a decade during which the United States and Norway could say they tied for No. 1.



MY MOMMA'S IN TROUBLE: Jaid Barrymore, 54, the mother of actress Drew Barrymore, pleaded guilty to a weapons possession charge in a Manhattan State Supreme Court yesterday. The elder Barrymore was arrested last May when a police search reportedly uncovered a loaded .357 Magnum revolver in her purse. She was sentenced to 10 days of community service.

SCUBA

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"I've got 18 hours of business and economics classes. I thought I might enjoy a little time off," said Eric Masters, an economics senior.

The class meets twice a week, on Wednesdays for pool time and Fridays for study time. Students have to study a manual and take quizzes proving they know the information.

"It's the easiest way for a pass/fail credit, and it's the hottest class on campus. It's always the first one filled up," said Justin Byall, one of the staff instructors from New Horizons.

New Horizons is the dive shop that supplies the equipment and instructors for the class. The class is actually a scuba certification class with the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, an organization that teaches safe diving methods. Once certified with the class, a person is certified for life.

"Certification opens up all kinds of neat stuff you can do: (recreational) diving, underwater photography and submersible vehicles," said Bill Conrad, the other staff instructor.

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Students have different reasons for taking the class. Some thought it would be an easy A, while others have always wanted to get certified to dive.

"I spent a summer abroad, and a girl I went with was certified. She got to do some really neat stuff, and I wanted to also. I took the class just for fun, and to learn something new," said Jennifer Weston, a biology senior.

However, scuba is not all fun and games.

Students must know the effects of water pressure and how it will affect their equipment. Taking that first breath underwater can be a little uncomfortable.

"It's actually scarier than I thought it makes me nervous. My ears wouldn't equalize (the first day underwater)," Weston said.

If a student can learn the skills and get certified, then the possibilities are endless for travel and fun.

"Many people think it's dangerous but it's really not," Byall said. "Scuba is only dangerous if you are not certified; the risk factor to scuba is the same as bowling, like .04 percent."

The whole class is invited to go with New Horizons on a dive trip to the Bahamas to get fully certified.

PROTEST

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of third party candidates, the environment and the protection of animals are threatened.

"If George Bush becomes president, he wants to do away with the Endangered Species Act and Al Gore wants to do away with the protection of dolphins when tuna is caught," she said. "Third party (candidates) will represent those issues (protecting animal rights)."

Music senior Carter Adler, one of the organizers of Thursday's rally, said the candidates for the Democratic and Republican parties stand for the same issues but third party candidates will bring a diversity to the debate.

"Gore and Bush stand for and favor the same issues such as the death penalty and corporate globalization," Alder said.

The coalition will be carpooling Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 to the vice presidential debate in Centre College in Danville. For more information, see the coalition's Web site, www.openhatedebates.org.

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ATHLETICS

Football ticket sales reach all-time high

Sold out: A recent boom in ticket sales has booths empty-handed and seats full for UK football games this season, officials say

By Kristi Martin
STAFF WRITER

The UK Athletics Department is having a record year in football ticket sales.

"UK football ticket sales have been sagging for several years," said Assistant Athletics Director Alvis Johnson, who said he is pleased to see the upswing of student ticket sales this year.

For the past several years, the UK athletics department has tried to raise student ticket sales during football season. Sales had a minimum increase last year, but the boom in sales came during this year's season.

"Sales are much better this year," Johnson said.

Almost all football games have been sold out this season with just the purchase of student tickets. Johnson said the South Carolina and Georgia games are expected to be sell-outs also.

In addition, Johnson said the athletics department has made it easier for students to obtain tickets. Students can now purchase two games at once instead of buying tickets one game at a time, and students are now able to buy up to five student tickets with five valid student IDs.

"The UK Athletics Department wants students to come out and enjoy the game," Johnson said.

The athletics department also sold 1,500 student season tickets this year, a record-breaking year for season ticket sales, Johnson said.

Student organizations like the UK Baptist Student Union have also helped boost student ticket sales this year.

"The UK Baptist Student Union bought 95 student tickets for group seating for the Indiana and South Florida games," said Melissa Schwartz, a nursing senior and BSU executive council officer.

"That is a very high number of tickets for the BSU to purchase. We are glad that students are excited about the football program."

Johnson said he is also pleased to see student organizations purchasing more tickets as a group.

Tickets are available in Memorial Coliseum, Commonwealth Stadium and Complex Commons this year.

Johnson said the athletics department is pleased with the number of ticket sales and hopes that the high number of student attendance will continue for the rest of the season.

"(UK Athletics Department) hopes that students continue to enjoy UK football this year and years to come," Johnson said.

Ticket distribution continues this week at Memorial Coliseum for the South Carolina and Georgia games.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

66 dead in Greek ferry wreck, captain arrested

'You have to be blind not to see it': Wreck survivors say crew was watching soccer when ferry struck rock that could be seen for miles

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PAROS, Greece — Greek authorities on Wednesday arrested the captain and four crew members of a ferry that struck a rocky outcrop marked by a light beacon that could be seen for seven miles. At least 66 people were killed.

Searches continued throughout the night for possible survivors. Some survivors said crew members were watching a soccer match on television Tuesday night when the ship, holding more than 500 people, went aground in a gale in the Aegean Sea just two miles from shore.

"I joked with my husband, 'Who's driving the ship?'" said Christa Liezbinski, a pregnant, 37-year-old from Seehem, Germany, who was traveling with her husband — a Lufthansa pilot — and their 4-year-old son.

Greece's lead prosecutor, Panagiotis Dimopoulos, said

he would seek indictments for the crew on murder charges.

"It is inexplicable how the ship collided with a well-known rock that carries a light visible from a distance of seven miles," coast guard chief Andreas Sirigos said. "You have to be blind not to see it."

Survivors described a scene of panic and chaos as passengers tried to slip off the sinking ship into the swelling seas.

It was unclear how many people were aboard, and how many of them were foreigners. At least 473 people were rescued, including two Americans, authorities said.

Nine people are still officially listed as missing, but that number could be considerably higher since tickets can be bought on the ship and are not issued to children under age 6.

Navy divers planned to

search through the sunken ferry Thursday, which went down within 45 minutes of the crash.

The 34-year-old Express Samina was on its daily meandering route through the Aegean with an assortment of passengers — foreign tourists heading for sun-soaked holiday isles, residents heading home, army conscripts returning to military bases from leaves.

There were reportedly also passengers from Australia, Belgium, Britain, France, Germany, Italy and South Africa.

It was unknown if any Americans died. Among the first 20 dead to be identified was Eli Hestnes Juul, a 51-year-old Norwegian woman. The rest were Greek.

A port official suffered a heart attack and died after learning of the sinking, the coast guard said.

OIL CRISIS

OPEC vows fair oil prices at summit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — OPEC celebrated a new, united front at its first summit in 25 years, calling for an international dialogue on fair oil prices and vowing to help developing nations compete in the global economy.

Only two years after it nearly collapsed with the price of oil, the cartel presented a new image Wednesday, promising to improve the environment and the lives of the world's poor with revenues from oil prices that have hit 10-year highs.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez called the rebound of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries a "resurrection." OPEC delegates eagerly followed his lead, blaming industrialized nations for high oil prices — and the problems of the developing world.

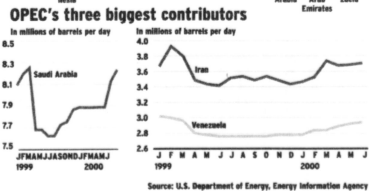
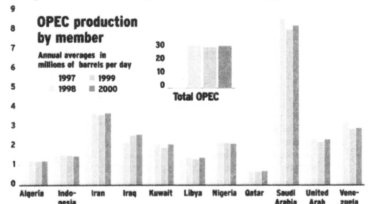
"What we are asking for is justice," Chavez said at a plenary session of princes, presidents and sheiks.

Later, during a dinner for OPEC dignitaries, a young woman breached the summit's tight security and threw an egg at Iran's oil minister, missing him, a Venezuelan security official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

However, a senior member of the Iranian delegation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the woman — a member of the Iraq-based Iranian group the Mujahdeen Khalk, which seeks the violent overthrow of Iran's Islamic government — slapped the head of the Iranian president's of-

OPEC production picking up again

The 11 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are preparing for a summit Tuesday in Caracas, Venezuela. The group is under pressure by world leaders to increase the amount of oil it produces, which already accounts for about 40 percent of the world's supply.



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ice and insulted him in English. The woman was taken into custody and security was heightened.

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Cultural Event in French Mtg. 5 pm.
Extended Hill Stamenet
Intl. Assoc. of Admin. Professionals (IAAP), 6pm, AT Bldg.
Lobby

SPORTS
The Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
Women's Soccer @ Tusculum, 8pm
Men's Soccer vs. Western Mich., 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex
V Ball @ Columbia, 7pm

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Bluegrass Choral Music Festival, 4:30pm, Singletary y Ctr. CH

MEETINGS
Newman Center Mass, 6pm

SPORTS
Tae Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
Football @ Oxford, 7pm
Cross Country @ New York, NY

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Newman Center Mass, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm
Noon Bagel Branch, Hill/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd.
Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, Z30 Stud. Ctr.

ARTS/MOVIES
Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, Z30 Stud. Ctr.

SPORTS
UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft
Women's Soccer @ Auburn, 7pm
Men's Soccer vs. No. Illinois, 7pm, UK Soccer Complex
V-Ball @ Raleigh, 7pm

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IF NOT NOW, THEN WHEN?

Cats to face best in tourney

Weekend bash: UK hosts four of country's finest teams in autumn opener

By Emanuel Lee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK men's tennis team hosts the 3rd Annual Charles Fluit Collegiate Classic this weekend at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex.

The tournament is in memory of the late Charles Fluit, who was a victim of the 1996 ValueJet plane crash in the Florida Everglades. He was also the father of former UK tennis player Marcus Fluit.

"Charles was just a wonderful, great guy who loved tennis," said head coach Dennis Emery, now in his 19th year

coaching the Cats. "We decided it would be a neat thing to host one of the best tournaments in the fall in his honor."

This year's participants include Baylor, Fresno State, Harvard, Notre Dame and Tennessee, teams that routinely finish in the top 30. Kentucky plays Notre Dame at 7 p.m. Friday, Fresno State at 10 a.m. Saturday, Baylor at 6 p.m. Saturday and Tennessee at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"This is a great chance for us to play against four of the best teams in the country," associate head coach Ford Lankford said. "The tournament is a

gauging point for our players in terms of where they are right now and what parts of the game they need to work on."

After losing its top two singles players from last year, including their first-ever NCAA outdoor singles finalist, Carlos Drada, the Cats will be anchored by Indonesian Edo Bawono and Swede Gustav Pousette.

"This is a great opportunity for us because we get to compete against so many high ranked players," Bawono said. "At the end of the year I hope to be ranked in the top 30."

This is supposed to be a rebuilding year for UK tennis, but an influx of potential recruits in January could land the Cats yet another top 20 year-end ranking.

"We're not exactly sure how good we're going to be until we actually see who's here in January," Emery said. "Everything depends on how much our guys improve and move up in the lineup."

In order to compete for their first Southeastern Conference championship since 1992, UK must get major contributions from Johan Grunditz, Reven Stephens, Elliot Datlow, Justin Kinney and Todd Shek, who will be eligible to play in January.

"The fall season is basically to get your team back in condition and to focus on match play," Emery said.

"We're optimistic right now, but if some of our recruits end up playing here in January, watch out."



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Golden moment

The U.S. Olympic baseball team poses following the medal ceremony at the Olympics Wednesday in Sydney, Australia. Behind the pitching of Ben Sheets, the United States beat Cuba 4-0 to win the gold.

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THEATER

Dancing the night away

Bring in da Fosse:
Award winning musical not the same old song and dance

By Alan Stone
STAFF WRITER

Most people in the world can be divided into two groups: those who enjoy the new Gap commercials with their musical dance numbers, and those who just don't understand them.

The same can be said about *Fosse* (pronounced FAW-see), the 1999 Tony winner for Best Musical. The musical, based on the choreography of Bob Fosse, is a journey through the old glitz and glamour of Broadway. Fosse, who won a total of nine Tonys, three Emmys and an Academy Award in 1972 for Best Director in the film version of *Cabaret*, has been recognized as one of the most influential choreographers in Broadway's loud and long history.

The production makes many swings and turns, starting with the slow and beautiful "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" from *Big Deal*, Fosse's last show as director and choreographer in 1986.

After the stunning solo by the beautiful and talented Reva Rice, the stage explodes into an incredibly fast-paced and dizzy-



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ing number entitled "Fosse's World" that shows off his signature dance moves, including "The Slouch," "The Zerk" and "Tea Cup Hands." Quite a bit of the show, as one would think, is focused on the ways that Fosse moved and shook his crowd through the usage of angular body movements and large expressions. One of his main moves was termed "The Amoeba," which involved the dancers tightly grouped in various complex poses, all moving out of sync with each other.

The musical isn't just about dance, however. With numbers like "Big Spender" from *Sweet Charity* and "Mein Herr" from *Cabaret*, the production shows off the bawdy, almost trashy side that the theatre sometimes displays. Their usage of body language and expression also show the comical sides of what is often thought of as a "serious" or "boring" art form.

The stunning visual effects of the scenery and lighting really add to the mood of the dancers convey, particularly in a scene involving a sunset. The dancers

Jazz hands
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run across the stage with a piece of silk that "magically" hangs in the air after they are gone, giving a surreal effect to the stage after their exit.

The audience is often left wondering if what has just happened is reality or if their minds are playing tricks on them. While Fosse may be what some would call a "two-hour and 20-minute Gap commercial," dance fanatics and musical-lovers alike will enjoy this glitzy, bawdy and sometimes amazing dance through the glory days of Broadway.

FILM

Too much girl, too little fight

You ain't nothin' but a bum: Romantic subplot takes too much away from trainer

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Feel-good sports movies are usually hit and miss when it comes to the audience reaction.

The typical plot of a sports movie goes along these lines: The protagonist is given a gift, he or she works hard to reach their best, there is a final game where the underdog goes against the champion and the underdog usually wins.

Stories like these have a distinct place in Hollywood cinema. The flaw of some of these movies, which just happens to be the major flaw in *Girlfight*, is

the unnecessary romantic subplot. Though some romantic buffs would disagree, sports movies should stick to the feel-good sports movie plot.

Girlfight, the directorial debut of Karyn Kusama and winner of the top prize at this year's Sundance Film Festival, stars newcomer Michelle Rodriguez as Diana. She's a troubled Hispanic teen who would rather fight than talk out her problems. When she gets a final warning from her school principal, she tries to do something about her anger. That's where the boxing begins. Diana goes to the local box-

ing center and persuades Hector, played by Jaime Tirelli, to teach her how to box. Diana hides this from her abusive father, played by *Pulp Fiction*'s Paul Calderon, despite coming home every night late and less than sanitary. Hector finds that Diana is a quick study and soon puts her into competition with other males, because few women box.

From here the plot turns romantic as Diana hooks up with Adrian (Santiago Douglas). The movie then turns from a sports movie to a movie that wants to be about love.

The heart of the movie is the teacher-student, and at times a surrogate father-daughter, relationship between Hector and Diana. Their relationship is so moving that when Hector's character practically

disappears in the second act, it is a big blow to the audience.

Another scene that lets the audience down is a boxing scene toward the end of the movie. Details would give it away, but the pay off is not what you would expect from a sports movie.

It's admirable for the filmmakers to make the movie the way they did. This independent film was made for little bucks and the story has real potential — it just doesn't deliver the way it could have.

Great boxing movies have been created, like *Rocky* and *The Hurricane*. In these movies the trainers are always interesting characters in their own right. This movie would have been better if it was just about the trainer Hector.

Grade: B-

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Kid refusing to wear bike helmet gets handcuffed

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — A boy handcuffed after ignoring repeated warnings against riding a bicycle without a helmet had his case tossed out because of a clerical error.

Tickets and a fine of \$38 against Jeffery Morgan, 9, were dismissed Tuesday. He was accused of disobeying a deputy's twice-stated plea to wear a helmet. But the boy's not-guilty plea in January wasn't processed correctly and Jeffery's court date was scheduled too late, past the six-month speedy-trial deadline. So the charges were dropped.

The New Year's Day citation by Palm Beach County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Bachman was videotaped by a private investigator working on an unrelated case. After having told Jeffery to walk the bike home and get a helmet, Bachman spotted him again riding bareheaded. The boy did a U-turn and sped away. Bachman, who was on bike as well, gave chase. To keep Jeffery from getting away again, he handcuffed him. He said he did it for Jeffery's safety. "I'd go through this 10 times if I could save the life of one kid or even save a kid from getting hurt," said Bachman, who gave Jeffery a helmet after the incident.

Treehouse fun...

Lady living in oak tree convicted of trespassing

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A woman who took up temporary residence in an oak tree in a futile effort to save it from a developer's chain saw has been found guilty of trespassing.

Mary Lighthouse was convicted Wednesday of two counts of trespassing and one count of fleeing from police.

Municipal Judge Rudy Moore Jr. refused Lighthouse's request to be sent to jail for her 10-foot-high protest. He instead sentenced her to 30 days of community service and assessed her \$100 in fines and \$75 in court costs. He dismissed claims that Lighthouse refused to submit to police.

Lighthouse, 53, of Goshen, led a May protest against the development of a shopping center on wooded property in Fayetteville, and lived in the tree for three weeks. Thirty people were arrested on trespassing charges after they protested the removal of 51 large oaks.

North Carolina-based Arvus Properties cut down the trees June 23. Most of the protesters pleaded guilty. The flap began after the city allowed the shopping center to preserve 5 percent less tree canopy than normally required.

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John Wampler

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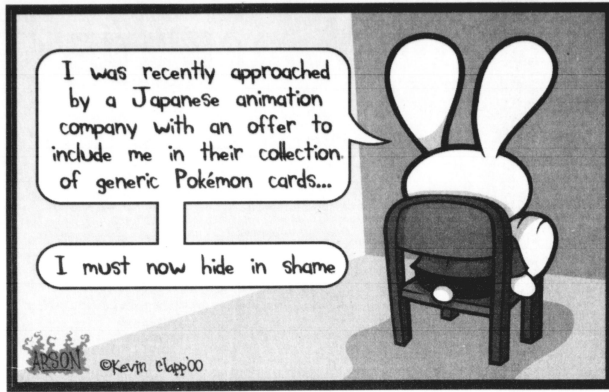
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Justice James Keller man for the job

Dear Editor:

As the election season approaches, we in central Kentucky are faced with many potentially life-changing choices as decisions are made on Nov. 7. One particular race that I hope doesn't get forgotten is that of the Kentucky Supreme Court.

As a county official, I must look at how decisions affect my constituents, my family and me as a citizen. I have first-hand knowledge of how judges can change the mood of courts, cases and peoples' lives. In Franklin County, the protocol of family court was important to our citizens and I am familiar with the impact previous

judges have had in this very personal issue. I have taken the time to review decisions, opinions and orders that affect how Franklin County conducts business. Therefore, I am taking this race very seriously.

As voters, we have an opportunity to choose someone who has vast experience on the judicial bench. Justice James Keller is the best person for the job. When you take the time to see the precedent setting stands this noble man has taken, you will see he is more than just an appointment of the Governor, but retained by the voters of this district. With Justice Keller, you will not get a political pawn, but a man of principle, values and morals.

Justice Keller authored many of the guidelines used today in family courts around the state, is founder or co-founder of five pro-

grams and clinics to help families cope with parenting and child custody and has a quarter-century of experience on the bench as a circuit court judge. These are only a few of the examples of how Jim Keller has proven his concern and commitment to the Commonwealth. In this race, experience makes all the difference and Justice Keller has what it takes. I suggest that in light of the difficulty of covering issues and opinions of the supreme court candidates, that you profile each candidate so the public can see for themselves how we can progress our state in a thoughtful and just manner.

Please ask your voters to take this election seriously. It is important to the future well-being of our state.

TERESA A. BARTON
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Living outside the comfort zone

In the game of life your most valued relationships, assets and possessions — your friends, family, car, home, pet, etc. — can be taken from you at any given moment. Think about this, your education may be the lone thing that no one or any supreme being can ever take from you. It is something that you earned by yourself and can use to benefit mainly number one.

College Graduate. This is a tag that each of us will hopefully sooner or later be able to add to our personal list of life's accomplishments. For some it may not be in the immediate or even near future, but for others it is coming in December or May, thus growing extremely near.

Those who fall into this second category, like myself, are now faced with figuring out what the next step in our lives is going to be. Get a job? Go to graduate or law school? Take some time off? What now? What next? This is a decision that anyone who graduates college is faced with, and while it is exciting, it can be stressful, confusing and even a little intimidating too.

As I now begin to explore each of the varied roads that I have interest in taking, I can't help but think how this is the first time in my life that I have to make a major decision for myself.

Up until the time you graduate, much of life's journey is planned, or at the very least heavily influenced by others, mainly your parents or guardians.

The last time many of us had to make a major decision that was going to affect the next few years or our lives was choosing what college to attend. However, for me, and I would imagine many others, the decision to go to college was made by my parents and I just got to decide which school to attend.

Unless you are married or involved in a serious relationship you can focus totally on yourself for one of the few times in your life without having to seriously take into account the feelings and well-being of others. Thus, make of it what you want and don't let others persuade you from

chasing and potentially realizing many of your dreams and goals.

There are basically two ways to approach this and many other situations when they arise; you can choose to be either active or passive. Whether it is a girl or a guy, a job, or a life long dream or aspiration you have to go after it with a passion that is second to none. Refuse to let others detour you from grasping what you so deeply desire. If you are in a relationship and want to travel for a while then go because if that person is worth it and meant to be then they will be there when you get back.

As life grows longer it will become more difficult and there will likely be more obstacles for you to focus on yourself so do it while the situation is less complex and you have that as an option.

There are all sorts of opportunities that are near our comfort zones, this and nearby cities or individual hometowns, but don't be afraid to roam and look at places that excite you.

You can always come back to a comfort zone because they aren't going anywhere and are extremely unlikely to change.

Take a chance by going somewhere that you have always had interest in visiting or pack up and move to a distant land because it would be an experience that could not be replicated in your comfort zone. Life is full of uncertainty and anything that is uncertain to you will remain so unless you prove it otherwise, and the only way to do so is to experience it firsthand.

I'm not sure what road I will take in December and where it will end up when my days on this earth are over, but all I know for sure is I'm going to chase my dreams and that girl starting today without looking back or thinking twice. I advise you each to do the same.



Another successful graduate.

Contributing Columnist Jason Martin is a communication and finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS

Final Word

The Question:

"The Leftist Student Union has recently begun a campaign to open UK's entire campus up as a 'free speech area.' Currently, the campus has a designated free speech area in front of the Student Center, where students and others can gather to express their opinions openly. The LSU feels that UK's policy of limiting the free speech area to one specific area is unfair and limiting.

They are currently petitioning to have the boundaries of the free speech area extended. However, others claim that extension of the boundaries is impractical. In theory, it would allow protesters to gather anywhere on campus — including near classrooms, which could become a distraction to learning.

What do you think? Is it unfair for UK to maintain a single, specific space on campus as a free speech area, or is the concept of allowing protest groups to demonstrate anywhere on campus simply too impractical and unfair to others?"

What They Said:

Although opening up the entire campus would be too disrupting, the area currently in use is not sufficient. A larger, more widely-trafficked free speech area is necessary to promote real dialogue on campus."

Jennifer Mueller, Kernel Columnist

If I EVER see Brother Jed or anyone outside one of my classrooms disturbing my studies, I swear to God I'll throw whatever book I can grab out the window at them. Then I'll try and find a university that doesn't allow crackpots around the classroom buildings."

Alan Slone, Kernel Columnist

I think this is a moot point. As far as exercising the right to peaceably assemble and protest, most students don't give a damn."

Clayton Sandford, Kernel Columnist

Unfortunately, not everyone has something worth hearing. I can't bear the thought of a hellfire-and-brimstone preacher on every corner of campus."

Mark Vanderhoff, Special Sections Editor

I agree that free speech is an important basic American right. But I think that before you open your mouth, you should have something to say."

Jennifer Robertson, Contributing Columnist

If Americans only were allowed free speech in, say, Montana, would that be fair?"

Andrew Grossman, Assistant Dialogue Editor

While I believe distraction could easily come about if some were to become a nuisance, I do not agree with the notion that any person has the right to stop another's use of voice."

Amanda Thompson, Dialogue Co-Editor

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Passing yards accumulated by UK QB Jared Lorenzen in his first four games, the most by any freshman QB in SEC history.

1

Length of the Cats' current winning streak against Ole Miss. The teams haven't met since 1993.

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UK losses when scoring 40+ points under Hal Mumme.

2

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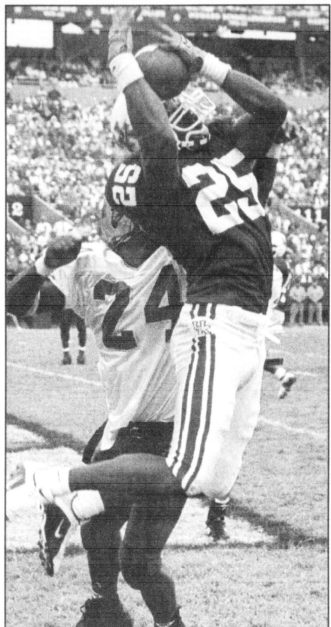
"He's their bell cow. The way he plays is the way they're gonna go."

Hal Mumme, UK coach, on Ole Miss senior RB Deuce McAllister.

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BIG GAME

Mumme: 'We really need to win'



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Ramifications galore: A must-win for Cats

By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

It's not Florida State-Florida, but if you ask UK coach Hal Mumme, it doesn't get any bigger than UK-Ole Miss.

"This is the biggest game we've played all year," Mumme said. "We really need to win this game to stay in the conference hunt. That was our goal coming in. They have to win this game to stay in the conference hunt, so they are in the same boat we're in. It's a huge football game."

For UK to play well in this weekend's game they will need to bounce back from Saturday's disheartening loss to Florida. Mumme, however, thinks the Florida loss may have boosted his team's confidence, not bruised it.

"One of the best things was how our young guys played in the Swamp," Mumme said. "I think they did just excellent. Other than those two throws, Lorenzen had a great game. Chad Scott had a good game until he got hurt. Artose Pinner, except for those two fumbles, really came on."

Although UK's offense has improved each game, the defense continues to struggle. Mike Major's unit is ranked last in the SEC in total defense, yielding an average of 371 yards a game.

The defense's lack of success has sparked Mumme to take an active role in their practice. Mumme still believes, however, that Major's scheme is sound and that the players just need to concentrate on the fundamentals.

"I've just been down there telling them to tackle better," Mumme said.

David Cutcliffe's Ole Miss squad has struggled defensively as well. In fact, Ole Miss is also giving up 371 yards a game — tying them with Kentucky for last in the SEC.

For Ole Miss to meet its preseason expectations, the Rebels will have to slow down Lorenzen and company.

"Your number one concern is to try to find a way to put pressure on the quarterback," Cutcliffe said. "The quarterback and the offensive line work well together. They move well, they're outstanding pass protectors."

The Rebels have only five sacks in three games, and they will be hard-pressed to get to Lorenzen. UK has allowed only four sacks through its first four games.

Ole Miss was picked by many as a contender in the West, but a loss to Auburn on Sept. 9 set the Rebels back, and a 12-7 win against Vanderbilt Sept. 16 wasn't a tremendous momentum boost either.

If either team is going to make a run at the division crown, this Saturday's game is a must-win.

"This is the biggest game of the year. We need to forget what happened last week and focus on the task at hand," said Matt Layow, UK's senior defensive end.

Do it again

UK senior WR Quentin McCord is looking to put together another game like last week's, when he caught 5 passes for 116 yards.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Coach: Hal Mumme (20-9, 4 years)
Record: 2-2 SEC East (0-1)
Last week: Lost at Florida, 59-31
Average yards gained (four games): 466.5 (157 rushing, 309.5 passing)
Average yards allowed (four games): 371 (85.5 rushing, 185.5 passing)
Strength: Let's just say the Cats' passing game always counts as a strength.

Weakness: Deuce McAllister would play in a cast to get a shot at the UK rushing defense.

Injuries: Probable - RB Chad Scott (ankle), TE Chase Hart (ankle). Will not play - DE Dennis Johnson (ankle), C Nolan DeVaughn (knee), LB Chris Gayton (knee).

Buzz: This is as big as games in September can get. A win keeps UK in the SEC race and bolsters their bowl hopes. Keys to win: Don't get too excited that the UM defense is no better than UK's.

Player to watch



Lorenzen

Player to watch: Jared Lorenzen, Fr. QB
Outlook: It looks to be a banner day for Lorenzen, as the Ole Miss defense isn't exactly conjuring up images of an iron curtain. Or an iron anything...

OLE MISS REBELS

Coach: David Cutcliffe (11-5, 2 years)
Record: 2-1 SEC West (1-1)
Last week: Won at Vanderbilt, 12-7
Average yards gained (three games): 338.3 (157 rushing, 181.3 passing)
Average yards allowed (three games): 371 (157 rushing, 214 passing)
Strength: The Rebel backfield is one of the best in the nation. Ole Miss is eminently capable of winning a shootout.

Weakness: They're both so equally inept, one wonders if the Rebels' defense and the UK defense were separated at birth. Enough said.

Injuries: Probable - RB Deuce McAllister (shoulder). Will not play - C Ben Claxton (leg), LB Eddie Strong (foot).

Buzz: The Ole Miss offense collapsed when McAllister went down against Vandy. If he can't go, they're screwed. Keys to win: A healthy Deuce. UK will have an easy time outscoring Ole Miss if McAllister isn't ready.

Player to watch



McAllister

Player to watch: Deuce McAllister, Sr. RB
Outlook: With his size and speed, this Heisman candidate leads the SEC in all-purpose yards. His shoulder could give him more trouble than UK's defense.

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