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Students ready for Nov. election

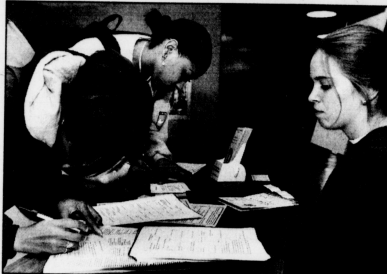
By Mat Herron
Staff Writer

UK students are about to get rocked — without music. With a little help from Rock the Vote, the UK Student Government Association will sponsor voter registration drives today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The timing is appropriate in light of Vice President Al Gore's visit to administration lawn this Friday.

Whitney Hale, governmental affairs coordinator for SGA, said students will be able to apply for either an absentee ballot or register on the spot. She said out-of-state registration and absentee ballots will be done until Friday. Ballot information was provided by the office of the secretary of state, John Y. Brown III.

To supplement the drives, SGA is participating in Voter Education Day on Wed. Oct. 2 in the Student Center's free speech area. Booths will promote the various local and state candidates from the Democratic and Republican parties. Politically active groups such as the National Organization for Women and Greenpeace will be there as well, Hale said.

Anyone who's interested in environmental or women's issues can go to these organizations and see who's the best candidate on



ROCK THE VOTE Kelly Wesley, SGA Senator, signs up freshmen Jameca Owens, engineering, and Cynthia Lee, psychology, for absentee ballots.

For the first time, the Panhellenic Service Committee has also collaborated to co-sponsor the drive as a preceding event to Women's Awareness Week, said council member and SGA senator Kelly Wesley. "We wanted to do something that would promote voter registration," Wesley said. "We intended (the service committee) felt it would be of service to the campus community because a lot of people don't have easy access to register." Wesley said SGA tried to hold

Gore to address students on Administration Lawn

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

The vice-president of the United States will make a campaign stop on campus tomorrow. Al Gore is scheduled to speak at noon on the lawn in front of the Administration Building, but people are encouraged to start coming by 11 a.m., according to Ernie Gibble of the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Gore's visit is sponsored by UK Young Democrats and the Student Government Association, in conjunction with the Clinton/Gore General Committee.

Melanie Cruz, SGA executive director, said SGA had tried earlier to have either Hillary Clinton or Tipper Gore make an appearance on campus, but they were unable to schedule either of them. However, campaign coordinators in Washington, D.C. said they would like to bring the vice-president here.

Cruz said she was excited that SGA is able to help host the vice-president. "I'm really involved with the Democratic Party," said Cruz. "The campaign decides where they want to go. It seems Kentucky may be a swing state."

Gibble agreed with Kentucky's importance in the upcoming election. "Kentucky is certainly a targeted state," he said.

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NEWSbytes

WORLD Israel, Palestine clash over ancient tunnel

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian police and Israeli troops battled with automatic weapons yesterday, casting Israel and the Palestinians into their biggest crisis in three years. Seven people were reported killed and more than 350 were wounded as Palestinians cheered on their police against the Israelis.

The exchanges of fire in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Bethlehem began during stone-throwing protests by thousands of Palestinians angered by Israel's decision to open an archaeological tunnel near Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque compound, Islam's third-holiest site.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who personally ordered completion of the tunnel, said "the decision was good, but the timing was bad."

Palestinian protesters and Israeli forces also clashed in Arab east Jerusalem and the West Bank town of Hebron. Those scuffles did not involve gunfire and only minor injuries were reported.

Yeltsin awaits surgery in hospital

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's bypass surgery will have to wait six to 10 weeks to give his damaged heart time to heal, and then he'll need two months to recuperate from the operation — meaning Russia will likely be governed from a sickbed into the new year.

Doctors said yesterday that Yeltsin must remain in a hospital or health resort until he undergoes the triple or quadruple bypass surgery, although he can do paperwork and see visitors.

"He's mentally as alert as he can be," said American specialist Michael DeBakey, who consulted with Yeltsin's Russian doctors for three hours yesterday and will return for the operation.

"There is no reason why he cannot function in his capacity as president" while awaiting surgery, DeBakey said at a news conference.

NATION House approves anti-alien bills

WASHINGTON — Cracking down on illegal aliens, the House passed two bills yesterday — one focusing on law enforcement and the other letting states deny public school education to illegal alien children. Only the first has a chance of getting President Clinton's signature.

The Senate is expected to reject the second bill — passed 254-175 in the House — and Clinton has said he would veto the measure, even though it would allow currently enrolled illegal aliens to stay in school.

Supporters in the House said the bill would remove an incentive for foreigners to come here illegally and allow voters to decide whether they want to bear the expense of educating children who shouldn't be in the country. Opponents said it would punish innocent children for the behavior of their parents and push thousands of young people into the streets. The far larger bill, which would nearly double the number of border patrol officers and speed deportation procedures, passed earlier in the day, 305-123.

NAMEdropping

Grammer checks into Ford Center

LOS ANGELES — Kelsey Grammer, star of the Emmy-winning comedy "Frasier," checked into the Betty Ford Center for substance abuse and the NBC-TV series is on temporary hold, a spokeswoman said yesterday.

The developments follow a weekend crash in which Grammer flipped his red Dodge Viper sports car outside his Agoura Hills home and was arrested and booked for investigation of driving under the influence.

A spokeswoman for the show said there would be no laboration on the type of treatment or the expected length of stay at the Rancho Mirage desert facility 110 miles east of Los Angeles.

Compiled from wire reports.

WVU visitors share just ideas with UK

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

To Mary Jane Hitt, social justice is more than a political correctness fad.

"It's creating an atmosphere where people who want to be successful can be," said Hitt, executive officer for social justice at West Virginia University, completing her visit at UK with a faculty, staff and student forum yesterday.

"What we mean by social justice is what you mean when you talk about the Inclusive Learning Community," Hitt told the UK group.

This week, UK has been using West Virginia's office for guidance in its continued implementation of new "inclusive learning" responses. The University's plan for creating an Inclusive Learning Community aims to make UK more accepting of all people and reduce discrimination.

"The thing that is special about higher education is that we are diverse," she said. "That (discrimination) does not have a place in higher education."

Hitt said educators have a moral and ethical duty to create an environment where all

students can be successful. She said the social justice office at WVU has been working to do so through its councils for women's, African American, disability and sexual orientation concerns.

She thinks UK's inclusive learning proposals are a good step in creating a non-discriminatory atmosphere here, but need time to work.

"People at the top have to be committed," Hitt said. "But people at all levels have to care also."

Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser said the input from Hitt and Dana Brooks, also of WVU, has helped UK.

"I have used this visit as an opportunity to reflect on where we are and where we want to be," Zinser said.

The push for the inclusive learning community is an extension of efforts already in place, such as the president's equal opportunity commission, said Juanita Fleming, special assistant to the university president.

"This is nothing new. This is a continuation of what's going on at this university already," Fleming said.

English professor Nikky Finney said UK's team needs



LEARNING JUSTICE Mary Jane Hitt of West Virginia University speaks to UK staff and students.

to look at all perspectives of the issues. "This can not be a reaction to a reaction. It can't be a result of an uproar," Finney said. "We need to do this because we need to be better human beings."

Melissa Moore, a history and political science junior said the inclusive learning responses won't happen overnight. "The outward respect is there, but we want to get in the imbedded attitudes in peo-

ple's minds," Moore said. "I don't think it's open hostility. If we were able to see this outward, racism would be able to be clearly seen." According to Hitt, "This is not about compliance. This is about social justice."

Loss of sleep may have bad result, study shows

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series on sleep deprivation.

By Rodman P. Bolkins
Staff Writer

There just do not seem to be enough hours in the day to get it all done. Classes, homework and a job are a lot for most students to juggle.

Often, students sacrifice a night's sleep to get everything done.

"Pulling an all nighter" or "burning the midnight oil" is called sleep deprivation in medical circles. College students set themselves up for failure when they sleep less than they should.

Sleep deprivation does more than just make a person feel tired the next day, according to a 1996 study at the University of Texas.

"Sleep deprivation results in reduced vigilance and divergent or creative thinking. Sleep deprivation also results in mood state disturbance," wrote David W. Hill, Jean E. Welch and John A. Godfrey III of the University of Texas in their study, Mood, Sleep Quality and Sleep.

M.H. Bonnet and D.L. Arand, authors of a study on short-term sleep deprivation, said decreasing sleep by an hour and half one night decreases the following day's alertness by 32 percent.

Stanley Coren, Ph.D. at the University of British Columbia, correlates daylight savings time and traffic accidents.

On the night prior to the time daylight savings time goes into effect, everyone loses an hour of sleep. This lost hour of sleep accounts for the increase in traffic

accidents the following morning. Other long-term consequences of sleep deprivation are an increased risk of heart disease and breathing disorders, according to the Nebraska Rural Health and Safety Coalition.

Sleep is as essential as eating and breathing. People spend one-third of their lives asleep. Most adults require a minimum of seven to eight hours of quality sleep per night.

When people sleep, they spend 90 minutes per night in nonrapid eye movement sleep or NREM sleep. One-fifth of the night is spent in rapid eye movement sleep or REM sleep.

During NREM sleep, the body slows down considerably. Heart rate, breathing and metabolism fall to levels that barely sustain the body. It is at this time that the body repairs damage to its cells and the immune system is the most efficient.

REM sleep is when dreaming occurs. The brain consolidates memories during this period. The 1992 National Commission on Sleep Disorders stated

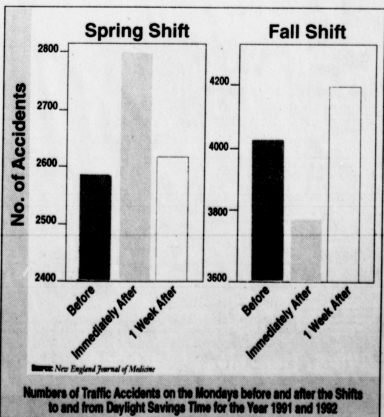
Americans get 20 percent less sleep than people did 100 years ago. The commission also attributes 600,000 automobile accidents in 1991 to sleepiness.

Along with auto accidents, lost productivity and poor decision making due to sleepiness cost America \$15.9 billion.

The Better Sleep Council, a nonprofit organization supported by the bedding industry, concurred from a 1994 survey that one in five people called in sick to work because they did not get a good night's sleep.

In vogue is power napping, taking a short nap half way through the day. The Trends Research Institute said in January naps are part of "full-spectrum fitness" and are an important element in a healthy lifestyle.

Though grabbing naps between classes may help students stay awake in class, naps are not equal to a night's worth of quality sleep. A nap will remedy grogginess temporarily. But power napping for 30 minutes to an hour does not allow the body enough time for NREM and REM sleep.



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Study finds UK Athletic Department to be in compliance with NCAA

By Scott Hays
Contributing Writer

UK completed a self-study this month that found the athletic department to be in compliance with NCAA regulations. A report of these findings has been sent to an NCAA review team, who will use them in November to determine whether or not UK will retain its athletic certification.

The review team will be composed of faculty and staff from other universities.

Sandy Bell, assistant director of athletics for compliance, said she was not surprised by the study's positive results.

"We have two administrators here that only do compliance," she said. "Instead of putting out fires (from compliance violations) we've been able to do a lot of proactive things. We felt fairly good at that were in substantial compliance (at the time of the study)."

The study was conducted by four subcommittees who presented all of their information to a campus steering committee headed by Joseph Burch, vice president for university relations. The subcommittees consisted of UK administrators and faculty.

Their study focused on four areas: governance and rules compliance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity and commitment to equity.

The subcommittees assessed the information gathered in each of these areas and suggested improvements. Because of the athletic department's efforts to maintain compliance, few suggestions were made.

"The committee's recommendations were quite moderate," said John Scharfenberger, chief report writer for the study.

The subcommittee for govern-

ance and rules compliance suggested that the Athletic Association Board conduct an orientation meeting to show the board members their roles and responsibilities.

It also suggested that the AAB and other sub-groups of the athletic department have more communication.

The subcommittee on academic integrity studied the integration of student-athletes in the student body, admission and graduation, academic authority and support and scheduling events.

The committee found that the athletic department has done an excellent job in this area. Its only suggestion was that the academic integrity subcommittee continue its meeting to help the department maintain its high standards of academics.

"The university was pleased with these results," Scharfenberger said.

The committee on fiscal integrity was in charge of determining if the funding for the department was being handled properly. The committee did not find any faults with the budget, and its only recommendation was that budget revisions be handled throughout the year instead of at the year's end.

The fourth subcommittee studied the department's commitment to equality. Its main concerns were gender issues, minority issues and the welfare of student-athletes. It suggested that the Athletics Director attempt to promote gender equality and address minority opportunities in the department.

Although the university is pleased with the results of the study, it will not know whether or not it will retain NCAA certification until the review team comes in November.

"Hopefully, they won't find that any big changes need to be made," Bell said. "We think maybe a little fine tuning here and there, but nothing big."

The review for NCAA certification is done every five years.



Burch

Complaints filed with UK Police

Sept. 24

▼Disorderly conduct; Commonwealth Drive; Complainant stated an older male with a beard was looking in her apartment window.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); 406 Hilltop Avenue; Complainant stated unknown person took item without his permission from unsecured area.

▼Third-degree criminal mischief; 460 Hilltop Avenue Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity house; Complainant stated unknown person caused damage to fraternity house.

▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Faculty Club parking lot; Complainant stated someone threw a rock or other hard object at his company vehicle, causing damage.

Sept. 23
▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Lexington Community College Green Lot; Complainant stated someone forced down his right rear window and caused damage and removed property from his vehicle.

Sept. 22
▼Indecent exposure; Funkhouser Drive; Complainant stated suspect exposed himself in his presence.

▼Indecent exposure;



Funkhouser Drive; Complainant stated subjects exposed himself in his presence.

▼First-degree arson; Woodland Avenue; Smoke detectors on the 21st and 19th floors were set on fire by persons unknown.

Sept. 21
▼Third-degree criminal mischief; LCC Green Lot; Complainant stated unknown persons did damage to her left side tail light.

Sept. 20
▼Third degree criminal mischief; Shawneetown; Complainant stated unknown person caused damage to his vehicle.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; UK Bookstore; Complainant stated unknown persons took items without his permission.

Sept. 19
▼Disorderly conduct; Keeneland Drive; Received complaints of subject being disorderly inside Patterson Hall.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; UK Medical Center bike rack; Complainant stated persons unknown removed property without permission.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Sportscenter lot; Complainant stated persons unknown removed his key at the Boone Tennis Center, and when he went to get his vehicle it was missing.

GORE

Vice-president speaks on education issues

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"We may not have the most electoral votes, but they want to win Kentucky," said Dale Howard, president of the UK Young Democrats.



Howard

He said Gore's visit is an opportunity for students. "The issues are important to students," Howard said. "He has a

potential audience of 24,000 students."

Cruz said UK is an ideal location for Gore to stop at and that his committee chose UK for a reason.

"They want a campus that is active," Cruz said. "We also said the administration was working to accommodate the vice-president and the help with necessary security measures of his visit."

Both Cruz and Howard are looking for a good turnout. "We're expecting a lot of people to show up," she said.

Gore will speak on issues relating to education. Howard said the democratic party is hoping to get other candidates such as Senate contender Steve Beshear involved with Gore's appearance as well.

Back to the Books!

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Lunar eclipse promises rare view of harvest moon

By Stacy Coontz
Contributing Writer

If, upon glancing up at the sky tonight, you happen to see the moon slowly vanish before your eyes, don't be alarmed. There is nothing to fear, although it may seem a bit eerie to watch the harvest moon, usually a brilliant copper-red, turn to black.

This evening, most of North America will be able to witness a total eclipse of the moon. It will begin at 9:12 p.m., enter the totality stage at 10:19 p.m., and end at 12:36 a.m.

"Anyone who has a chance to see it should look up," said Tom Troland of the physics and astronomy department.

As a bonus for astronomy buffs, Saturn will be located "a few degrees southeast of the moon," said Troland, and will be especially bright.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the Earth passes between the sun and the moon. The moon then enters into the Earth's shadow and seems to vanish from sight.

Troland pointed out eclipses provided the ancients with a valuable clue.

"The shadow of the Earth is round," he said, which is clearly visible during an eclipse.

"The only shape that casts a round shadow is a sphere...the fact that the moon never dies has been known for millennia."

Also, "the moon never com-

pletely disappears. Some light from the sun is bent into the Earth's shadow, causing a ring around the Earth," Troland added.

The bending leaves a sliver of light around the moon visible. With all these heavenly special effects, it's no wonder people have been mystified and frightened by eclipses for centuries.

The moon has been a source of mystery and enchantment since time began, with lunar eclipses thought to have special magical powers. After all, what is supposed to be in the sky, is not.

An anonymous Alsean poet writes, "O what will become of the world/the moon never dies without a cause." The Pennsylvania Dutch have a list of gardening tips, only to be performed in a lunar eclipse.

Do such things as eclipses still

hold the same fascination for students at UK?

"There's something amazing about a full moon anyway," says Lionel Smith, a zoology senior. "But a total eclipse will be spectacular."

According to Troland, conditions for viewing the eclipse should be good.

"You don't need to go out to the country... you can see it just about anywhere," he said.

Going away from the lights of Lexington does have one advantage though.

"Those who do go to the countryside will see lots of stars," Troland said, because the sky will be so dark.

If you are interested in astronomy, magical settings, or just happen to like beautiful sights, look up tonight. And don't be surprised if the moon vanishes.

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NATION

Judge allows death penalty in bombing trial

Associated Press

DENVER — Prosecutors in the Oklahoma bombing case can seek the death penalty despite complaints Attorney General Janet Reno violated department policy by announcing within hours of the attack that she would press for the bombers' execution, a judge ruled yesterday.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch also rejected defense arguments that the federal death penalty amounts to cruel and unusual punishment. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing, which killed 168 people and injured 500. No trial date has been set. They could get the death penalty under a 1994 federal law.

Defense lawyers argued that Reno violated

Justice Department guidelines for seeking the death penalty when she announced on the day of the bombing, even before an arrest had been made, that she would press for capital punishment. Department guidelines call for several steps and discussions prior to a decision, but none of those steps were taken before Reno's announcement. Defense lawyers claimed her haste showed she was biased and their clients were being treated unfairly.

But Matsch said federal law requires only that prosecutors file a notice of intent to seek the death penalty, which they did Oct. 20.

"Nothing has been submitted to show or suggest that the notices were filed because of any discriminatory motive, invidious classification or improper motivation as to either defendant," the judge said. Justice Department

spokeswoman Leesa Brown said: "I think it's significant that the court has cleared the way for the federal government to seek the death penalty."

The Justice Department guidelines call for a meeting among staff members in which defense lawyers are allowed to present facts in opposition to the death penalty. If the death penalty is to be sought, a memorandum is prepared by prosecutors that is to include a comprehensive discussion of the reasons.

The memo is sent to a committee for review, and the committee makes a recommendation on whether to go forward. The defense said none of that happened because of Reno's hasty announcement. Stephen Jones, McVeigh's lawyer, said he did not plan an immediate appeal of the decision.

Riot police disperse Duke protest

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police in riot gear, some on horseback, moved in and fired flash-bang devices to disperse demonstrators protesting a campus appearance of former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard David Duke.

There were eight to 10 arrests, police said, and at least one protester was clubbed over the head as baton-wielding police in helmets and flak jackets moved against the crowd.

Duke was at the California State University, Northridge, to debate civil rights leader Joe Hicks on a state ballot measure that would bar

racial or gender preferences in public hiring, education and contracting.

Police said the arrests came after about 185 campus and Los Angeles police pushed the crowd away from the student union building where the debate was held.

Campus police Lt. Mark Hissong claimed several hundred protesters had tried to storm the front door of the building.

Duke told a crowd of 800 that affirmative action programs are unfair to whites.

An overflow audience of 430 watched on closed-circuit television from another campus building.

Inside, Duke was shouted down, booed,

hissed and laughed at when he said that affirmative action programs constitute "discrimination against better qualified whites."

"When blacks faced discrimination years ago, they called it just that, discrimination. Now that white people face discrimination, they call it affirmative action," Duke said.

"I feel he should not be here," said Amir Andrews, 19, a black student.

"The money they put up to bring him here could have been used for something else — education, computers, something like that."

Duke, whose bid for the U.S. Senate ended Saturday when he finished fourth in Louisiana's primary, received \$4,000 for appearing, as did Hicks.

Students were upset because the money comes from a \$120 fee each student pays.

Penn State University to offer free testing for 'rape drug'

By Lisa Haarlander

The Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Anyone at the University who believes they may have been sexually assaulted as a result of being slipped the "date rape drug" can now be tested free of charge at University Health Services.

The test will be administered if the drug Rohypnol is suspected in a sexual assault or whenever a patient requests the test, said Pam Koons, assistant to the director of University Health Services.

"As with other procedures related to medical treatment of sexual assault cases, there will be no charge for this test," Koons wrote in an E-mail message.

The test is provided by Hoffmann-La Roche, the company that manufactures Rohypnol, as part of its plan to curtail the use of the drug in sexual assaults, said company

spokeswoman Carolyn Glynn.

"If there are women who have been potentially drugged, and they suspect Rohypnol or anything else, they should immediately contact someone," she said. "The test will work up to 72 hours after ingesting the medication. The ideal window is up to 48 hours."

Victims can also call 800-720-1076 for more information from the company about the drug.

Although Rohypnol is illegal in the United States, it is prescribed in Mexico and 63 other countries to treat sleep, anxiety and panic disorders.

The drug often makes its way into the United States through Mexico, Glynn said.

The drug, which is often called "roofies" on the street, is suspected to have been slipped to at least 10 students this fall. Not all the students were sexually assaulted.

The drug dissolves easily in beverages, leaving little taste. When ingested, it loosens the

inhibitions of the victim, who often then has total amnesia for eight to 10 hours. To prevent this scenario from happening, Hoffmann-La Roche is now looking at introducing taste or color into the drug and creating a tablet that would dissolve more slowly in liquid.

Those changes would give people a better chance of detecting Rohypnol if they were covertly slipped in their drink, Glynn said.

"We're working to make it more identifiable, but something people can still take if they need it," she said.

The company is reducing the number of national distributors in Mexico from 200 to 16 and also eliminated all direct sales to pharmacies, Glynn said.

"As a company, we are committed to developing and implementing effective programs that will deter the misuse of legitimate prescription medicines," she said.

"We are committed to addressing this problem responsibly."

Special of the day: mealworms, maggots, and fried flies and rice

By Lia Dean

The Yale Daily News (Yale U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Worm cocktails as appetizers and fried fly fetter for the main course, all topped off by delectable maggots a la mode.

Welcome to Yale's Dining Halls.

Some students in Saybrook and Pierson Colleges say they recently sat down to plates of maggot-infested rice and salads dressed with live worms — not to mention lettuce sautéed with a dead fly for extra flavor.

Two weeks ago in Saybrook, two students found and reported meal worms in their rice, while one student found a dead fly on her fork. In Pierson Tuesday evening, a student discovered a live worm wriggling around on

her salad. Freshman Zack Kaufman discovered the Saybrook meal worm while eating rice in his college dining hall.

"Actually I was eating some rice and I looked down and I was about to put a maggot — there was a maggot chilling on my fork — and I was about to put it in my mouth," he said.

After discovering the vermin, he immediately approached the chef, but received little response, Kaufman said.

"He just sort of brushed it off. He just had me put it down and didn't do anything about it," he said. "And they continued to serve the rice."

Saybrook Dining Hall Manager Todd Enders, senior, said workers immediately replaced the rice tray.

YUDH Director Alan Kenney could not be reached for comment yesterday, and YUDH Assistant Director for Operations Eric Usinski denied the incident took place at all. But Kaufman was not the only one who made a bug discovery. Sophomore Emmy Betz made a similar finding on her plate just minutes later. She took her rice and maggot and showed it to Saybrook Dining Hall servers.

Although the workers then stopped serving the infested rice and discarded all of the rice in storage, many Saybrookians said the dining hall did not react quickly enough.

"I was really shocked by the overall mood of indifference by the dining hall attendants and the cook — they just didn't seem to care," Kaufman said. "It just seemed like they were just there to serve, just to dish out the food, really kind of nonchalant, really kind of indifferent as to whether we had a concern."

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Drinking not just a social problem; but a moral one

Last week was Alcohol Awareness Week, which is dedicated to teaching students about the dangers of alcohol abuse and drinking and driving. Several organizations put on programs last week such as The Brad Shipman Story in memory of the Brad Whalen, who at age 20 lost her life because of a drunk driver. Alcohol Awareness Week ended on Saturday. Sadly, I expect that within a month, the messages of Alcohol Awareness Week will be forgotten by most until it returns next year.



Chris Gray
Contributing
Columnist

After studying the drunk driving problem among young adults for a class project, I learned that almost half of the college students surveyed by Harvard admitted to binge drinking, while two in every five males revealed they often drive after having five or more alcoholic beverages.

venting alcohol abuse by college students. He further commented that UK should consider other approaches besides education to fight the problems of alcohol abuse.

In order to directly reduce the number of drunk drivers on the road, I propose UK provide or sponsor a transportation system which would take on and off-campus students to the popular bars and night clubs that students frequently visit in Lexington. The service would only transport UK students at the age of 21 or older. Students would be able to use this service on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 9:00PM until 1:00AM.

The program would be budgeted by SGA and participating bars and night clubs, a 50 cent fee for each ride which students could pay with their meal cards, fund-raisers and donations. Students are more likely to use the transportation service if they do not have to worry about the inconvenience of leaving their cars overnight at their favorite bar or night club. We all know alcohol impairs people's judgement, and if you already have your car at the bar, you are most likely going to drive home. For these reasons,

For these reasons, I ask people to reconsider the issues and approach the drunk driving problem rationally.

I ask people to reconsider the issues and approach the drunk driving problem rationally. The University has a moral responsibility to Fayette county residents and to UK students to find a solution that will reduce the number of drunk drivers on the road.

As I mentioned earlier, it appears counties with universities have the highest number of alcohol related accidents.

I realize this proposal raises many ethical issues. However, current programs are not working. This proposal will directly reduce the number of drunk drivers in Fayette county. If anyone has any comments, suggestions, or would be interested in putting this proposal into action, please contact me by e-mail at cgray1@pop.uky.edu.

Contributing columnist Chris Gray is a business junior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Jefferson county holds the highest number of alcohol-related accidents in Kentucky, which, as most Kentucky residents are aware, is the location of the University of Louisville. There is an obvious correlation between college students and alcohol-related accidents. In response to the serious drunk driving problem among college students, UK recently initiated a new program called "On Campus... Talking About Alcohol" (OCTAA). Although the intentions of OCTAA are very worthy, these educational programs have a very low success rate. The UK director for Prevention Research, Richard Clayton, was recently given a three year federal grant to study OCTAA and similar programs at other universities. Clayton concluded educational programs, including OCTAA, are not effective in pre-

Hazing rules

Last Wednesday the Interfraternity Council brought David Westol, who speaks to Greeks around the country about the dangers of hazing, to talk to UK's Greek community.

This was not the first time Westol, the national director for Theta Chi social fraternity, has been to UK. Last fall Westol gave the same speech in Worsham Theater to about 70 people. But this year, about 1,200 attended the lecture in the Singletary Center.

The difference was that attendance was mandatory for pledge classes and executive officers of all UK fraternities and sororities. "I wanted to develop it into something major so we made it mandatory..." said Bill Brassine, IFC President.

Westol is a dynamic speaker who brings home the realities of hazing. All members of the Greek community should be aware of hazing and attending Westol's speech is one way to learn about it.

Westol took students through the rationalizations used by hazers, the indicators of hazing and the account of one student's fatal pledge seminar.

Westol, who has been the victim and the perpetrator of hazing, told the story of a boy named Michael who choked on his own vomit during "Hell Week."

Over the last 17 years, 44 men have died as a result of hazing, Westol said. Maybe his speech will prevent someone at UK from becoming one these statistics.

According to Webster's dictionary, hazing is to harass by exacting unnecessary or disagreeable work, or to harass by banter ridicule or criticism.

A new member of a Greek organization, who is asked to clean an active's room or clean the fraternity house at 5 a.m., may not consider these activities hazing.

"Mr. Westol presented an unbiased account of his experiences and thoughts on the subject. Because of his honesty, when people begin to see the same facility that I see when people advocate this practice," said Adam Dattilo, a Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity pledge. But after Westol's talk, they will know hazing when they see it or if it happens to them.

Although not all hazing is life-threatening, all hazing leads to other hazing and can lead to life-threatening situations.

With the Dean of Students' office cracking down on hazing, as is evident by Kappa Sigma social fraternity's removal from campus last year, IFC is attempting to educate Greeks about hazing.

Starting with the pledges and officers is a good first move. Ideally, all members of UK's Greek community should be exposed to Westol's message.

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IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Homosexuality is not in God's plan

To the Editor:

Bruce Mee's 9/20 column contains an inadvertent slam against the homosexuals he sought to comfort.

Certain birds appear to exhibit homosexual behavior and are impelled to act almost totally according to hereditary instinct, so humans who are allegedly born that way are compelled by their genes to exhibit homosexual behavior.

Is Mr. Mee saying homosexuals are bird-brained? What about the other side of that coin?

Maybe the person born with "straight" genes is inexorably compelled to feel what Mr. Mee calls an "evil" revulsion for what homosexuals do.

Surely, we are more than birds. We have minds that are vastly different, with superior abilities to think and reason, to perceive moral rightness and wrongness.

We don't follow every impulse that results from stimuli to our brains, but resist certain urges, exercising self-control. These inhibitions are not limited to avoiding purely mechanical dangers, but are often based on our perceptions of right and wrong.

If the birds in that study were to take a vote on the morality of the described behavior, would 88

to 12 seem like enough of a majority to provide defining legislation?

But birds don't vote. In the city of Sodom the odds may have been more like 58 to 42 in favor of homosexuals.

But that city was destroyed. It is futile to think we can determine rightness or wrongness based on opinions that can be swayed by circumstances.

We need a stable standard. We would do well to listen to the architect who made us and revealed His unchanging standards in the collective writings we call the Bible.

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INFORMED SOURCES

Joseph diGenova, former U.S. Attorney for the Regan and Bush administrations talking about how President Clinton has not ruled out the possibility of pardoning his Whitewater partners.

"IT WOULD be an unprecedented use of the pardon power when you pardon someone who is involved in a matter in which you yourself are being investigated."

Young people and HIV are potent reminders of mortality

Karen is an honors student at a Big Ten university, majoring in journalism. Raised in an upper-class suburb of Chicago, she was valedictorian and a star tennis player in high school. In college she studied a little, drank a little and had a little sex. Sound pretty much like you? Well, it is, pretty much. The difference is that Karen is HIV-positive. Straight, upper-middle class and HIV-positive.

Every generation has a defining issue. My generation's is destined to be AIDS. Anywhere between 40,000 and 80,000 people in the United States are infected with HIV each year, and fully one-quarter of them are between the ages of 13 and 21. In other words, one American minor becomes HIV-positive between every half-hour and hour of every day. Long considered a disease for gay men and drug users alone, AIDS is

spreading into the suburbs and the heartland with a vengeance, words I could write. I can only express a hope, a faint hope, that things may turn around. Without some hope, how can you think of the millions upon millions who will die? Fortunately, this summer was the most hopeful time since the outbreak of the epidemic. A worldwide AIDS conference in Vancouver served as the stage for scientists to promote the development of new protease inhibitors, three drugs used in combination that have been so successful for some patients that the virus has gone down to levels of undetectability. The conference also allowed researchers and policy makers from around the world a chance to

share information and brainstorm. I am not a scientist, and I don't know a thing about biology. I do know there are a few common-sense things that could easily be done to reduce the transmission of AIDS. First of all, Congress and the president — whoever he or she is — should continue to raise funding for medical research, especially given the hopeful news about protease inhibitors. Second, prevention and education should be given dramatic increases in federal funding. Currently, an embarrassing 1 percent of federal spending on AIDS goes to education and prevention, even though this is the only way to prevent new cases. Local schools should have mandatory AIDS education, and condoms should be distributed for free to high schoolers. While conservatives may whine that this signals the decline in western morals, they should

wake up and realize three quarters of high schoolers have sex before they graduate, and only one-half of sexually active high schoolers use condoms. Third, the federal government should initiate a nationwide clean needle program, whereby anybody can get free clean needles from local clinics. Such a program was begun in New York, and it conclusively demonstrated that it saved a significant number of people from being infected with HIV. Again, those who cry that this will promote drug use should know a heroin addict is going to shoot up until the day he or she is cured, regardless of needle availability. Besides, if you can buy a bong at your local drug paraphernalia store, why can't people get needles to stay alive? Fourth, funding should be increased for the promotion of vaginal microbicides, which would

allow females to protect themselves from HIV infection. Currently, females can't protect themselves. Only the male can ensure safe sex by wearing a condom. Finally, better resources are needed in many areas of HIV counseling and testing. For too many people, there is a lack of access to voluntary and confidential testing. Furthermore, lack of insurance, parental consent laws and transportation problems allow too many people to go untested and untreated.

Two years ago, the College Republicans posted signs around campus proclaiming: "Want to cure AIDS? Try morality! I presume they would not put such a sign today. Death is a non-partisan issue, and if we as a generation are to get a grasp on this disease, we will need to do it together. If we don't, the consequences could be immeasurable. Just ask Karen."

Samuel Goodstein is a columnist for the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan.



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SPORTS

Rugby team looking for campus recognition

By Chris Esterling
Sports Editor

They opened the season with a lopsided victory at home, but nobody seems to care. They boast an All-American, yet not many people have heard of him.
They are the UK rugby team. Rugby is a club sport, but that does nothing to limit the number of talented players who come out for the team.

This is evidenced by Mark Nett. Nett, a senior, is one of about 30 players nationally to be named to the All-American team. While on this team, Nett competed in a tournament in Columbus, Ohio this summer against a num-

ber of other regional all-star teams.

"There were guys from national championship teams," Nett said. "A lot of them said, 'I didn't even know they had rugby in Kentucky.'"

As far as the team is concerned, Nett, who serves as team secretary, said it is looking good as they start the 1996 season. They opened the year with a 85-0 home win last Saturday.

"It's looking real good," Nett said. "I'm real excited about the members we have out. We have a large number of rookies who came out for the team."

"We always have a large number of people who come out for

the team in the Fall semester," Nett said. "By the end of the semester, that may drop down."

They continue the season Saturday at the Indiana Rugby Union Tournament in Indianapolis.

UK competes in the IRU with Indiana, Southern Indiana, Butler, Anderson College, Earlham, and Purdue and Ball State. The IRU is much like the Southeastern Conference that UK varsity sports compete in. Southern Indiana won the union last year.

"The winner of the Indiana Rugby Union Tournament then goes on to the Midwest Tournament," Nett said. "And then to Nationals."

Team president Tim Farrell said the team is looking forward to

going up to Indianapolis and improving on last year's third place finish.

"We're really looking forward to it," Farrell said, "going up there and making a name for ourselves. Hopefully, making a name for ourselves."

Farrell said the blowout win was good way to start the season.

"It was a good game for us to start out with," he said. "To get some experience and just to get our first win under our belt as we head to this tournament."

The hardest part about a young team is having to teach them, Nett said.

"We've got a lot of teaching to do," he said. "When you have this many rookies out, it takes a long

time to explain the game. Especially in America, where most of the guys are coming from a football background and don't know that much about Rugby."

Nett said the biggest transition between football and rugby is the conditioning, which makes rugby a lot more similar to soccer, according to Nett.

Like soccer, the popularity of rugby is also increasing in the United States, particularly at the collegiate level.

"It's rising," Nett said. "Right now, there are 14,000 college rugby players in the U.S. On this campus, rugby is one of the oldest club sports around. Within the last 20 years, the numbers have really grown."

1996 Rugby schedule

Home games are played at the rugby field located off of Alumni Drive across from the Arboretum.

All home games start at 1 p.m.

- ▼Sept. 21-N. KENTUCKY-W, 85-0
- ▼Sept. 28-x at IRU Tourn.
- ▼Oct. 5-VANDERBILT
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UK women's golf program gets talented transfer from Michigan

By Ben Ables
On-line Editor

Katy Loy has a very impressive resume. Goaling resume, that is.

In fact, it was good enough for her to be named the Big Ten Conference "Freshman of the Year" in the spring of 1996 while at Michigan.

Now her skills are helping the UK women's golf team, who finished third in the 14-team Wolverine Invitational Sept. 14-15 thanks to Loy's two-day total of 152.

Originally from Ann Arbor, Mich., Loy decided to transfer to UK last spring, and said her decision will benefit both herself and the team.
"I think Kentucky is one of the best programs around," she said.

"This is probably the best decision that I've made, or will make for a while."

There were three deciding factors, Loy said, that made her come to UK.

Katy Loy's successes

Katy Loy spent her freshman year at Michigan, where she was No. 2 on the team and just one stroke shy of No. 1. She was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year last season:

- ▼1995-96 Events: 11
- ▼Rounds: 28
- ▼Strokes: 2252
- ▼Average: 80.43
- ▼Top 20 finishes: 7
- ▼Top 10 finishes: 5
- ▼Top 5 finishes: 1

"The team, the coach, and the weather," she said.

"After returning to Michigan, I was definitely reminded why I transferred," Loy said, referring to the invitational's cold and rainy conditions.

Head coach Betty Lou Evans said many players like UK for their schedule, which takes them to destinations primarily south of the Commonwealth.

"We're in the mid-atlantic region, as well as the (Southeastern Conference), so our trips are primarily to SEC schools and the Carolinas," she said.

Overall, Evans said she is very pleased with her new transfer.

"She was immediately eligible, immediately on the first team and after Michigan she is now number one on the team," Evans said. "We are very happy to have her with us."

Evans has known Loy since her high school years, when Evans talked with her about the prospects of choosing UK.

"I tried to recruit her before she chose Michigan," she said. "I was excited when she said that she was going to transfer to UK."

Loy boasts an impressive amount of national experience, which is not usually found in most high school or college players. She was Michigan high school state champion from 1993 to 1995, and has been competing on the national level since May of last year.

Evans said that players with national experience are something that most big schools dream of recruiting.

"It's not often that we get a state champion, let alone someone with a lot of experience on the national level," said Evans.

Loy and the team will attempt to continue their improvement when they travel to Chapel Hill, N.C., on Saturday for the Lady Tar Heel Invitational.

SPORTSbytes

St. John's Lopez denies violation

NEW YORK — St. John's junior Felipe Lopez said he is innocent of allegations that he and teammate Zendon Hamilton accepted an expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas, a newspaper reported yesterday.

Lopez, a 6-foot-6 guard, and Hamilton, a 6-11 junior center, went on the trip to work out with Seattle SuperSonics assistant and former UNLV coach Tim Grgrulich. It was reportedly paid for by Adidas representative Sonny Vaccaro.

Lopez told the New York Post in today's editions that he was going about business as usual.

"I know I didn't do anything wrong," Lopez told the Post. "My brother paid for the trip. Basically, I'm just going to classes."

Vaccaro hired Lopez's older brother, Anthony Lopez, to work at Adidas during the player's early high school days.

Lopez and Hamilton may have violated an NCAA rule prohibiting athletes from receiving gifts

based on their playing ability. Hamilton, who lives in a Queens, N.Y., apartment with Lopez, could not be reached for comment.

St. John's athletic director Ed Manetta began an internal investigation and reported the case to Big East compliance officer Stan Wilcox, who has contacted the NCAA about the potential infraction.

David Berst, the NCAA director of enforcement, told the Post that if student athletes are found to be ineligible for accepting free trips, they will have to first repay the person who gave them the gift before they can appeal to the NCAA for reinstatement.

Berst said "in most instances" a school agrees to suspend players in violation for a game or two so it can ask the NCAA to let them play again.

Davis suspended by Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A third ineligibility player who saw action for the Arkansas basketball team last season has been identified as transfer student Nick Davis, according to a report published yesterday.

Meanwhile, Razorback basket-

ball coach Nolan Richardson proclaimed that he was not a cheater, and would have nothing to do with anyone who cheated.

"I do not cheat. I never tolerated and hate people who do. I don't like anyone that wants to cheat to be a winner," Richardson said at a news conference Tuesday about his charity golf tournament, held each spring.

University officials have acknowledged publicly that the school used two ineligible basketball players — Jesse Pate and Sunday Adebayo.

The existence of a third ineligible player was indicated last week in documents released by the university's athletic department.

The third player's name was blacked out in the documents because university lawyers regard the documents as educational records, exempt from public disclosure under the state Freedom of Information Act.

Davis was identified as the third ineligible player in a report today in the Northwest Arkansas Morning News of Springdale, which attributed the information to unnamed sources.

Compiled from wire reports.

Women's soccer team boasts few Kentuckians on roster in 1996

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

Look at a UK women's soccer roster. You won't find much home grown talent on the list.

Out of 23 players on the team, only two are from central Kentucky and another being from Louisville.

In fact, both Ohio and Illinois have more representation on the team than the Bluegrass state.

Juniors Brittany Mobley of Lexington and Megan May from Paris, Ky., are the only players who can truly claim the Bluegrass region as home.

The reason for the lack of Kentuckians starts at the high school level.

"At this point, the game's new here in the state," UK head coach Warren Lipka said. "They just sanctioned the game in the high school level and the tradition is not here yet."

The game is also new at the collegiate level. The UK women's soccer program has only been in existence for five years.

But in its fifth year, the program has become one to reckon with. Currently, UK is ranked in the top 25 by most soccer publications.

Being part of a growing program was one reason Mobley spurned an offer from Auburn and decided to stay home.

"I knew this ladies' program would become strong," Mobley said. "That's one of the reasons I came here. I knew it would be a great program."

The Henry Clay High School graduate also had bluegrass roots, which made it difficult to turn down the Cats.

"I was born in Kentucky and I was proud to come to UK because I've always grown up with them and always been a big Cat fan," Mobley said.

The story for May is a little different. She originally went to Transylvania and played basketball her freshman year. But the excitement of Division I sports was too much to turn down.

"I was a basketball player in high school and I was trying to go to a Division I school, but things didn't work out so I went there," May said.

"But the intensity wasn't there that I wanted from a big school."

The pride of Paris only played in nine games in her inaugural season last year at UK. But May has made strides this year.

Currently playing with a cast on her arm, she scored her first goal on her first career shot this past Sunday against Michigan.

Lipka sees continuing progress from the transfer.

"She just loves the game and that's what she wants to do," Lipka said. "She's slowly progressing and she's adjusting to the game at this level."

Whether or not there will be future soccer players from Lexington, Paris, or other parts of central Kentucky remains to be seen.

But Lipka sees the day when his roster will be stuffed with Kentuckians.

"We're always on the search looking for players in the state of Kentucky to keep them here and play at UK," Lipka said. "I know there's gonna be a time when we have four or five players from the state. It's not right now, but it's definitely in our future."



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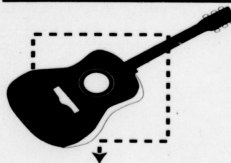
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Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St.
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231-7655.

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Tomorrow and Saturday.
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255-6614.

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Bluegrass Choral Music Festival
Saturday at 8 p.m.
Singletary Center for the Arts.
257-4929.

Bluegrass Music Association Fan Fest
Friday at noon, Saturday at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 29 at 11 a.m.
English Park, Owensboro.
Ticket prices vary.
(502) 684-9025.

Terry Everson
Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.
Singletary Center for the Arts.
257-4929.

UK Jazz Ensemble, UK Lab Band
Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.
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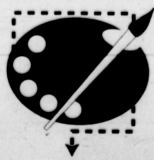
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Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m.
Bogart's, Cincinnati.
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(513) 872-8801.

Marilyn Manson
Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m.
Bogart's, Cincinnati.
\$17.50.
(513) 872-8801.

Nada Surf
Tonight at 8ish p.m.
Pheonix Hill Tavern,
Louisville.
\$8.00.
(502) 589-4957.



ART

The Central Bank Gallery
Cornelia Dozier: Watercolors.
Through Oct. 18.
Reception Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.
Kincaid Tower, 300 W. Vine St.

Hopewell Museum
Hattie Hutchcraft Hill: *From Paris to Paris: The Work of an Acclaimed Bourbon County Artist*.
Through March 2.
800 Pleasant St., Paris.
(606) 987-7274.

Wilderness Trace Art Gallery
Steven King.
Through Oct. 28.
Constitution Square, Danville.
(606) 236-6974.

University of Kentucky Art Museum
Beads: Ancient Traditional, Tribal and Trade.
Through Dec. 24.
Beatrice Mandelman, *Taos Modernist & Prints from the 1930s*.
Through October 20.
Bertin to Rodin: *18th and 19th Century French Art*.
Euclid Ave.
Through June 1997.
257-5716.

Images Friedman Gallery
Robin Jones: *States of Being*.
Through Oct. 19.
833 W. Main St., Louisville.
(502) 584-7954.

ArtsPlace Gallery
Laura Makowski, Prints and Mixed Media Sculpture.
161 N. Mill St.
255-2951.

Lexington Art League
The Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club's Centennial Traveling Exhibition.
Through Nov. 5.

209 Castlewood Dr.
254-7024.

Julia's Gallery of Photography
Christopher Burkett: *Hawaii*.
Through Nov. 2.
410 W. Vine St.
225-8260.

Heike Pickett
Fay Moore New Paintings, New Genre an installation, Invitation.
Through October 31.
522 W. Short St.
233-1263.

Central Library Gallery
Bob Levy: *My Circle of Friends*.
Through Oct. 6.
140 E. Main St.
231-5559.

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Central Library Theater.
140 E. Main St.
\$8 seniors, students, \$10.
268-4455.

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Friday - Sept. 29.
8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m.
\$8, \$6 students.
253-2512.

The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe
By Actors' Guild of Lexington.
Tonight - Sept. 28.
8 p.m.
\$15, \$10 students.
(606) 233-0663.

The Secret Garden
By UK Theatre.
Oct. 10-12, 15-19.
7:30 p.m.
\$10, \$7 students.
257-4929.

To be listed in the Sept. 26 issue of KeG, call Julie at 257-1915 before Sept. 23 or send information to: 026 Greban Bldg, University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Correction

In last week's article on Limeshy, James Howard was listed as the lead guitarist. Howard is no longer with the band.

Jubilee brings music home

By Julie Anderson
KeG Editor

Woodland Park is a drawing card for frisbee catching dogs, hippies and healthnuts.

However, the mood this weekend will turn international for the 15th annual Woodland Jubilee, touting the theme "A World of Music Here At Home."

The Jubilee typically spotlights traditional sounds of the Bluegrass; this year's organizers turned a twist in the event, bringing in Kentucky transplanted musicians from India, Mali, Mexico and other areas of the world. Event organizers hope this will start a precedent.

"The idea of doing an international event came up several years ago...but this is the first year it became feasible," said event organizer, Robert Tischer.

Due to funding resources, or a lack thereof, suited with prior obligations, previous years could not stray far from the traditional Kentucky sounds, Tischer said.

Additionally, organizers didn't want to move too far from the traditional sounds of the community, thus a good portion of the song and dance will focus on regional Appalachian, African-American gospel and Bluegrass sounds.

"We wanted to have international music as well as keep the traditional Kentucky sound," Tischer said.

To warm up for the weekend, several performers will visit elementary schools, a first-time addition to the festival, coined "A World of Music in Our Schools."

"This event is here to entertain and to educate," Tischer said.

Lastly, don't expect a mass of craft booths; event organizers decided to keep the focus on music. Aside from concessions, music and dance will be the only attractions.

"Every year the craft has come up, but we've again decided to have just music...We don't want the music and dance to become the side show," Tischer said.



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WORLD MUSIC Tim Lake and the Little Big Band will perform Sunday at 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. at the 15th annual Woodland Jubilee.

The Jubilee is free, wheelchair accessible and will continue rain or shine.

Festivities run from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information call 268-4341 or 288-2923.

"There is a lot of talent here," Tischer said.

Splitsville emerges full of humor, energy

Ashley Shrewsbury
Staff Critic

Far from over and done with as the name implies, Splitsville emerges as a band full of energy and humor. As its first release can certainly tell, Splitsville inundates hard-driving pop melodies with countless pop culture references. Their 12-song release, *Splitsville U.S.A.*, was actually written in a mere three day period and recorded in another three days in a basement.

Most of the tracks feature fast paced, blaring, songs like "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" and "Trini '93," an ode to Power Rangers. The band switches gears in some respects on "Car-

toon Boy" as a mellow mood takes hold and the catchy feel leaves you singing along.

"Mr. Spaceman" begins with a cool intro that has a catchy pop feel to it as well.

The songs are characterized by their entertaining lyrics and the fun feel to the album. The self-effacing and unpretentiousness of their endeavor actually came on the heels of an unfortunate experience with a previous record label.

The twin brothers of the band, Messiah Kari and Johnny Immaculate, were previously in The Greenberry Woods. They toured for about

seven months and as the time came for a second album to reach fruition, problems with Warner Brothers more than amply introduced the boys to the seedy side of the music industry. Disillusioned by a bad experience, Brent (Johnny Immaculate) and Matt (Messiah Kari) joined their friend, a bartender they came to know by spending many a night drinking to their hearts content, and became Splitsville.

To quench a thirst they had to simply have fun and enjoy their music making, they combined their talents in a music making frenzy and produced the album that they are presently promoting on tour.

The Baltimore based trio plan to tour mostly in the Midwest. They began the tour yesterday and will play tonight at the Wrocklage. For more information, call 231-7625.



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Strike up a cosmic bowl

When a person hears the word "bowling," a certain stereotype tends to come to mind: old, fat, hairy guys wearing bad rayon shirts who drink vast quantities of beer, name their bowling ball "Shirley," and come with the ferocity of a rabid hyena because of a 7-10 split.

Movies like *Kingpin* do nothing to enhance the image of the sport, but a new craze is slowly making its way around the nation and threatening to make bowling downright trendy.

"Cosmic bowling" (or "glow-in-the-dark bowling") is a fairly new concept intended to encourage growth in the sport among younger people, particularly those falling in the 18-25 age group.

It involves putting a special film on bowling lanes that glows brightly in black light.

Discs, lights, fog machines, and really, really, loud music are added to this effect to produce an almost clublike atmosphere.

The only things lacking are bad pick-up lines.

For the most part, the north has had a monopoly on cosmic bowling.

Slowly but surely, though, it has made its way to the south and has found a new home at the Joyland Bowl and Park bowling center on Old Paris Pike Road.

Making its local debut in June, cosmic bowling has been an immediate hit for people of all ages.

1ST FRAME

Joyland is one of six bowling centers in a chain started by Gil Fredericks in 1938. Louisville was the home of the first one, but gradually Fredericks added three more Louisville-area centers, as well as one in Frankfort, before opening the Lexington center in 1983.

When Fredericks decided to step away from the business, he sold the centers to his children.

One of those children, Diane Wilkes, oversees the Joyland center and two others. She had read about the cosmic bowling trend that had swept through the north in a magazine article, but had no idea why it was so popular until she took a trip to a Chicago bowling convention in February with her brother.

"It just seemed like the shot-in-the-arm that bowling had needed for a long time," Wilkes said.

When they returned home, the pair immediately adapted their centers to include cosmic bowling and found nothing but a positive response.

ROCK & BOWL

Cosmic bowling at Joyland is only available on Fridays and Saturdays, with traditional bowling being the norm during the week. But manager Tom Doyle can already see the impact it has made in a short time.

"It's brought in some different bowlers...18-25 year-olds have been the most popular age group, but it's attracted 70 and 80 year-old people, too, because it's so unique and so different...bowling is meant to be fun, and this puts a different twist on it and makes it more fun for

people. It's bowling with atmosphere—I guess that's the best way to describe it," Doyle said.

Those people who have ventured out to Joyland on the weekend seem to echo Doyle's sentiments and some, like English junior Tishia Mills, admit that the cosmic effect makes them bowl more often.

"Before, I'd go only once every three or four months, but this is really cool because it's stupid and creepy," Mills said.

Cosmic bowling has become a hit at Joyland in only a few months, but the bowling center isn't done just yet.

It still has a few more tricks up its sleeve intended to expose even more people to the disco-bowl groove.

The novelty of Joyland's glow-in-the-dark experiment has made it a hit on its own.

Plans are being made to throw even more creative ideas into the mix.

A "costume night" is being considered for Halloween where various prizes would be awarded for the best costumes.

This would be the first in a number of theme nights that Joyland wants to get going. Other ideas being thrown around include a "country night" and a "big band and swing night."

Joyland already has a regular bowling league during the week, but an idea for a cosmic bowling league is also being thrown around. The kicker is that participants may be given glow-in-the-dark bowling balls to use.

Doyle said that this league depends entirely upon the interest shown, so anyone who likes the idea should let the center know about it. Another possibility that exists is group and party specials for various organizations.

A particular aim is the UK campus and its number of clubs. No solid plans have been made yet, but Wilkes says that they will be available eventually.

AFTERGLOW
Joyland screams "NIGHT CLUB" the minute you walk in the door, but then you see 16 lanes and hear the familiar sound of rumbling bowling balls and realize where you are.

The atmosphere is absolutely great. Even a seasoned club-bopper would be impressed by the variety of music and weird lighting. But Joyland has one thing that clubs are lacking—glowing purple bowling lanes. The atmosphere provokes happy feet. Of course, the fact that people would be leaving large objects at you would present a bit of a problem.

Bowling hours vary. On weekdays, Joyland usually opens at around 1 p.m. and closes at 11 p.m. Fridays are "open bowling" days.

The center is open until 1 a.m. and bowling is \$2.75 a game. Saturdays are "Rock & Bowl" days. Joyland is open until 1:30 a.m., and \$10 will give you shoes, all the bowling you want, and entrance into any giveaways that are taking place that night. A more laid-back 21-and-over lounge is also available and offers a nice break from the cosmic festivities.

So if you are bored on a Saturday night, or simply want a club atmosphere without a club, check out the Joyland Bowl and Park at 2369 Paris Pike Rd.



LIFE IN THE FAST LANE: A 'cosmic bowler' tries out the latest trend in bowling at Joyland. STEPHAN CORREIA/Kentucky.com

By Wes Deskins
Contributing Writer

"Think the Internet is only for Star Trek nerds or computer geeks? Well think again, buddy. Bowlers have taken a break from the lanes and made their way into cyberspace. Here are a few ways you can find ANYTHING on the Web.

Bowling World
www.bowlingworld.com - tabloid publication dedicated to promoting the sport.

WWW Bowling Hall of Achievement
www.geocities.com/SouthCity/1227 - A place where bowlers from all over the Internet can enter their high games and other bowling achievements.

International Day Bowling Organization
www.idbo.org - includes constitution and bylaws, tournaments and other bowling information.

USA Bowling Network
www.usabowling.com - non-low-bowling interaction and helps bowlers in their areas and instructional videos.

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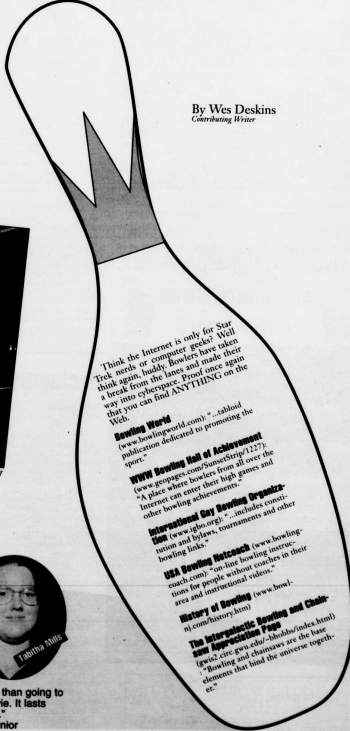
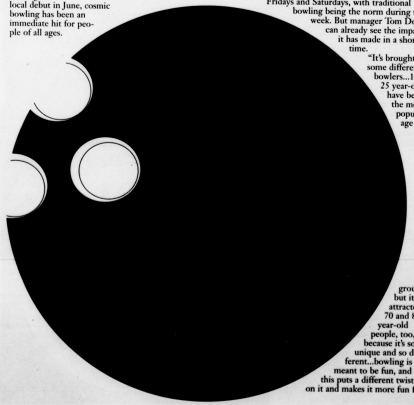
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Equine writer rides into town

Author to sign latest novel

By Rodman P. Botkins
 Staff Writer

Jody Jaffe will be in Lexington tonight signing her latest novel and second book of a series, *Chestnut Mare, Beware*.

Jaffe is a horse-mystery novelist.

That is, she writes mystery novels centered around the equine industry. *Chestnut Mare, Beware* is Jaffe's second mystery novel. Her first novel, *Horse of a Different Killer*, is out this month in paperback.

Chestnut Mare, Beware, loosely based on a true story, is about journalist Natalie Gold who, with her handsome colleague Henry Goode, tries to discover if rider Josane Ashmore was accidentally trampled to death by a horse or if she was murdered.

As Gold digs deeper into the mystery, someone attempts to kill her and Goode repeatedly. Also, a second plot is uncovered when tobacco industry officials begin receiving threatening let-

ters. *Horse of a Different Killer* is about horse owners who kill their horses to collect the insurance money.

Jaffe is planning on writing at least two more books in this series.

The horse-mystery genre isn't new.

It's tailored for a specific audience - horse buffs. However, this doesn't mean mystery novel readers shouldn't try a horse-mystery. It might actually turn out to be a delightful change of pace.

Writing fiction is a welcome change of pace for Jaffe, a former journalist.

"I loved everything about being a reporter ... So I never thought I'd do anything else. And then when I did it was such a wonderfully liberating experience," Jaffe said.

Jaffe is excited about her visit to Kentucky when she will be signing her book because of her love for horses.

"To me, Kentucky is Mecca. So I'm really looking forward to

seeing the Bluegrass," Jaffe said. As a woman, Jaffe represents a new perspective in the horse-mystery genre.

Her latest novel focuses on the horse show side of the equine industry. The most widely read horse-mystery novelists focus on the male dominated horse racing.



"Go to a riding stable and see who is taking lessons, mucking stalls and drawing horse heads with hearts around them. Those are pitgails flying out from beneath the hunt caps. They're all girls. You might see an occa-

sional boy, but not too often. Go to a horse show and you'll see the same thing," Jaffe said.

Jaffe draws on first-hand experience when writing about horses. At age 17, she purchased her first horse for \$400. Now in her forties, Jaffe is still an avid rider.

Chestnut Mare, Beware has received many favorable reviews, including *People Magazine's* "Page Turner of the Week." Jaffe will be at Joseph-Beth Booksellers today at 7 p.m.

Orchestra's season opens with new face

Ashlea McMillan
 Staff Writer

Today is an exciting day for the UK Orchestra in many ways. First, it's the UK Orchestra's first performance of six, and secondly, it is the debut of David McKenzie's, UK's new orchestra conductor.

Tonight's performance will highlight three powerful symphonies: Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony," Von Webber's "Oberon" and Camille Saint-Saen's "Morceau de Concert."

McKenzie, of Kingsport, Tenn., tried out several instruments before finding his instrument of choice, the trombone.

His passion began in high school when the band director asked if any students would like to switch to trombone.

He raised his hands and was given his first trombone.

McKenzie's told of his mom's reaction, "it was all downhill from there."

His mom would not let him play trombone in the house. But to his mom's dismay, practicing in the house was McKenzie's favorite thing to do.

In college he received his doctorate in Trombone Perfor-



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TAKING THE LEAD Dr. Dave McKenzie will conduct the UK orchestra's performance tonight.

He will be performing at the UK Orchestra's performance at the University of Kentucky.

For the next 14 years, McKenzie moved around the United States playing and conducting.

With his move to UK, McKenzie does not intend to

give up playing the trombone.

"This side still remains. Every conductor should have a personal means of expression. In conducting, it is important to have some personal, physical expression as well."

McKenzie views music not only as a form of expression, but as a promising occupation.

"The orchestra members will be mainstays in music. They are the people who enjoy coming to class to learn about music and will use this in the future to educate others about music, or will be on arts boards raising money for music," McKenzie said.

Music is a rewarding job and an essential facet of human character for McKenzie.

"Art is one of those manifestations truly human. It tells who we are, what we can become, because we sure cannot ignore it. It should expose and confront us," McKenzie said.

McKenzie's last thoughts on the upcoming concert: "It's free and can change your life. What do you have to lose?"

The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singler Center for the Arts.

For more information call 257-4929.

Movies

Doctors, hitmen, opera singers in theaters now



Extreme Measures

With the success of "E.R." Hollywood couldn't wait long enough to crank out a medical thriller of the same mold.

This week's episode centers around the mysterious death of a homeless man found wearing a hospital wristband and the ensuing investigation.

The film brings some credibility with it, however, as big-time actors Hugh Grant, Gene Hackman, Sarah Jessica Parker and David Morse lend their talents to the screen adaptation of the Michael Palmer novel. Grant's supermodel girlfriend Elizabeth Hurley kicks off her movie career by taking on producing duties.

Expect veteran director Michael Apted (*Gorillas in the Mist*) to create an edgy paranoia that audiences will eat up.

2 Days in the Valley

Are you sick of the recent plethora of Tarantino rip-offs? Well, get ready to vomit, because *2 Days in the Valley* isn't shy about where it got its influence.

Guaranteed to "take the pulp out of *Pulp Fiction*" the film boasts an eclectic ensemble cast with James Spader, Teri Hatcher, Danny Aiello, Jeff Daniels, Eric Stoltz and Glenn Close.

In *Short Cuts* fashion, a series of isolated events and characters are drawn together in a convoluted manner.

Made-for-TV-movie/after-school special expert John Herzfeld makes his big-screen debut as writer/director of the dark, contract-killing-gone-awry tale.

Let's hope the movie can live up to the deliciously wicked previews.

Celestial Clockwork

The import of the week comes from the Pedro Almodovar-esque flamboyant Cinderella comedy *Celestial Clockwork*.

The story begins when a bride leaves her picture-perfect wedding mid-ceremony to pursue her dream as an opera singer. Along the way she meets a number of outrageous characters who disrupt her goal.

The international cast features actors from France, Spain, Cuba and Venezuela including Ariadna Gil, star of the 1994 foreign Academy Award winner *Belle Epoque*.

Director Fina Torres makes her second feature film after her first, *Oriana*, won the Camera d'Or Award at the 1985 Cannes Film Festival. She takes the Andy Warhol trend in film even further by basing the character Celeste on the artist.

Compiled by Dan O'Neill

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Balishagg sets up on lawn

By Natalie Collins
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A lot of local talent will get a chance to shine at SAB's On the Lawn Series this week, including one of Lexington's long-time favorite bands, Balishagg. With its first CD recently released and a string of performances coming soon, this band is really on the up and up. I recently talked to lead guitarist Mike Lenihan to find out more about the band's beginnings and how they create their unique musical style.

Natalie: How did Balishagg first get started?

Mike: The band was formed in July of 1994 by me and Dave Wilson, lead singer and guitarist, originally as a four piece band. It's now a six piece band.

Other members include Erik Shields on drums, Doug Weinburg, who replaced our old percussionist after he got a job at an architects firm in Louisville, Richard Berchett, who replaced our old bassist a month ago after he went off to graduate school in Brooklyn and Brad Slutskin on keyboards.

Our first performance was at a Hidden Talent Night at the Wrocklage in August of 1994, and we've kept on going ever since for the past three years.

N: What made everyone decide to become a part of Balishagg, instead of going solo or joining other bands?

M: Well, I think our kind of music lets everyone make an equal contribution and get an equal amount of time in the spotlight.

N: Exactly how would you describe your own style of music?

M: Well, we play all original music except for one cover by the Allman Brothers called "Come and Go Blues," although we're planning on adding a few more.

We're really known for our extensive jams, which can last for over 15 minutes. Each time you come to one of our shows, we sound a little different.

N: What "labels" do you hate to have put on your music?

M: Well, our music doesn't really copy anyone else's, and we never sound the exact same way twice, so it's really hard for anyone to label us.

We are most frequently compared to the Grateful Dead, and although we don't try to copy them in any way, we don't really find the comparison unflattering.

N: Although you don't actually imitate anyone, I assume your music has been influenced by other artists?

M: I don't know that we've been influenced by any one band, but we've definitely been affected by the different kinds of music we all listen to.

Our influences range from classic rock to jazz fusion to blues and even a little bit of country. I guess on the whole I'd call it southern rock.

N: What would be your idea of the perfect fan?

M: Anyone who comes out of our shows and says 'I've really had a good time, just a wonderful time.'

N: What do you think has been the most difficult thing for the band to work through?

M: Personality conflicts. Even though we're all really good friends, we've all sacrificed a lot for this band, and when one of us doesn't think the band is moving

the right way fast enough, it can cause some real problems.

But we've always worked through it.

N: What's been the most rewarding experience you all have had?

M: I think it would definitely have to be coming out with our first CD. We've saved all the money that we've made ever since we started doing shows to produce it.

Even if we never really hit it big, we can at least look back and say 'We made a CD, and people bought it and listened to it.' That was always my goal.

N: Anything else you'd like to add?

M: Just that our CDs are out in places like Cut Corner. If you come to a show and like our sounds, go pick one up.

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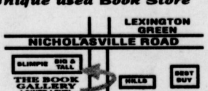
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