



Top 10

Rejection time

Top 10 Rejection Lines Given By Women (and what they actually mean ...)

10. I think of you as a brother. (You remind me of that inbred banjo-playing geek in "Deliverance.")
 9. There's a slight difference in our ages. (I don't want to date my dad)
 8. I'm not attracted to you in 'that' way. (You are the ugliest dork I've ever laid eyes upon.)
 7. My life is too complicated right now. (I don't want you spending the whole night or else you may hear phone calls from all the other guys I'm seeing.)
 6. I've got a boyfriend (I prefer my male cat and a half-gallon of Ben and Jerry's).
 5. I don't date men where I work. (I wouldn't date you if you were in the same "solar system", much less the same building.)
 4. It's not you, it's me. (It's you.)
 3. I'm concentrating on my career. (Even something as boring and unfulfilling as my job is better than dating you.)
 2. I'm celibate. (I've sworn off only the men like you.)
 1. Let's be friends. (I want you to stay around so I can tell you in excruciating detail about all the other men I meet and become involved with. It's that male perspective thing)
- Ladies, you know you get the shaft too.
10. I think of you as a sister. (You're ugly.)
 9. There's a slight difference in our ages. (You're ugly.)
 8. I'm not attracted to you in 'that' way. (You're ugly.)
 7. My life is too complicated right now. (You're ugly.)
 6. I've got a girlfriend. (You're ugly.)
 5. I don't date women where I work. (You're ugly.)
 4. It's not you, it's me. (You're ugly.)
 3. I'm concentrating on my career. (You're ugly.)
 2. I'm celibate. (You're ugly.)
 1. Let's be friends. (You're sinfully ugly.)

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Board to elect new chairperson

Now hiring: Search is on for Wethington's replacement; Board has need for cohesion and single-mindedness

By **Mat Herron**
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Searching for a replacement for current President Charles Wethington will likely be the top priority of the next chairperson of UK's Board of Trustees, University officials

said yesterday.

The board will appoint a new chairperson at its 1 p.m. meeting today in the Administration Building.

The chairperson organizes the presidential search committee, and picks six people to sit on that committee.

Terry Mobley, UK's chief development officer, called the presidential search "the most important action the board needs to consider in the immediate future."

Along with the presidential search, the board is focusing on UK's quest to become a top-20 research institution by 2020.

David Miller, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, said a solid capital

campaign is key to reaching top-20 status.

"Unless the capital campaign is a big success, our chances of elevating the University's status are going to be severely limited," Miller said. "It costs a lot of money to play in the big leagues."

But board member Steven Reed, assistant U.S. attorney in Louisville, said the new chairperson will work with President Wethington to meet the goals Wethington wants to achieve his last two years.

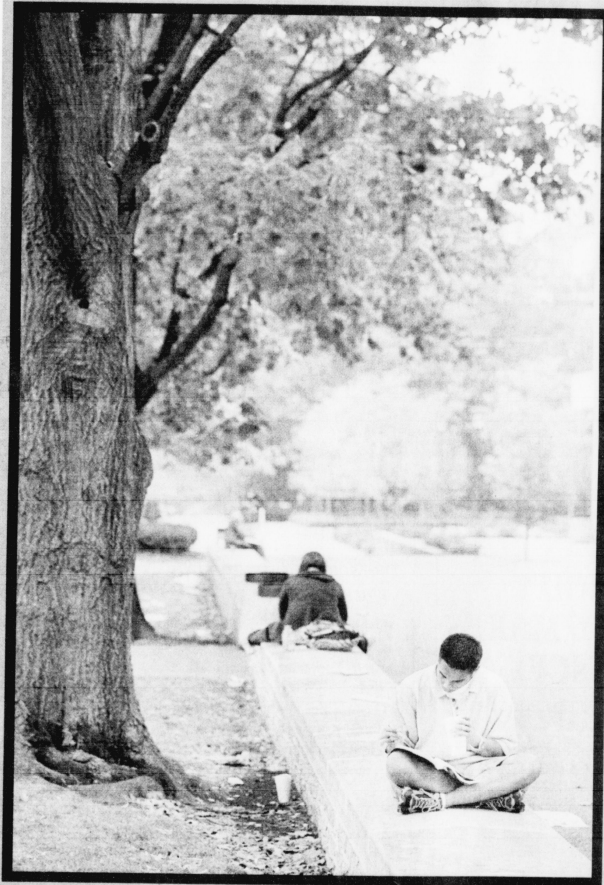
"The board must not assume that when it embarks on a search for a new president, President Wethington's remaining term in office is somehow lessened," Reed said.

Another task faced by the new chairperson

will be getting members of the board back on the same page. Jimmy Glenn, president of the Student Government Association, said some felt the board lost cohesion after a controversial proposal to extend Wethington's contract last summer. The vote resulted in outrage by UK faculty and a lawsuit by the state's two largest newspapers and the Kentucky Press Association.

Others say that setback won't hinder the board's goals.

"There's not a cloud of negativity as far as I'm concerned over the board, or the future of the board," said Marian Moore Sims, an alumni member of the board. "I don't think that our mission will waver one bit."



Telecommunications sophomore Jay Mappala studies for his broadcasting class outside of the Whitehall Classroom Building yesterday afternoon.

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THE SAGA OF SGA

No lower arena tickets

Despite promises, SGA unable to change policy on student seating at Rupp Arena this year

by **Jason Johnson**
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students are going to have to wait for the lower arena basketball seats Student Government Association President Jimmy Glenn touted as part of his platform last year.

"With such a small timeable before the first game, it will be hard to get much done this season," Glenn said.

With all the tickets for basketball games already sold or allocated for the upcoming season, the only tickets available will be those that are not used out of the student allotment. No seats are left in the lower arena to go after this upcoming season. That makes the issue what Glenn called "a long-term project for SGA."

"This summer we had some conversations with C.M. Newberry and we are looking forward to working with athletics to get this done," Glenn said.

SGA has already begun researching how other schools in the country handle the issue of student seating at athletic events to find possible solutions to a long-standing problem at the University, he said.

Glenn and Whitney Speaker, SGA vice-president hope to lay the groundwork so that future SGA administrations will be able to deal more effectively with the issue and to ensure that students will be given the number of tickets they deserve.

"We are not shooting to get this done this season, just get the ball rolling on the idea," Speaker said.

Glenn and Speaker hope the test bank, another platform issue, will be ready by the end of this semester. The bank, will make the notes and exams of other students available for use. These notes and exams will be kept on file in the Student Government Office and made available while the office is open. Students will be able to come into the SGA office and pick up these study aides to better prepare for class exams.

The project will be a priority for the new Executive Director of Academic Affairs Julia Sanders, who hopes to have files for as many classes as possible.

The donated material will then be put on file and made available to other students. Any student can donate material from any class and is an easy way of getting involved in helping other students.

"We will be asking students to donate their old notes and exams," Speaker said.

Parking angst? Get on the bus

By **Brian Granger**
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students running around campus in the morning trying to make an early class might want to start taking the Campus Area Transportation Service (CATS) buses that are provided to all students, faculty, and staff of UK and LCC.

"Seats aren't difficult to find, and it's an easy way to get around campus at no charge," said Cynthia Thomas, an animal science sophomore.

Three bus routes are offered daily, and one at night. The Cooperstown-Cross Campus CATS, the Virginia Avenue CATS, and the Lexington Community College Cross-Campus CATS, while the Night CATS is offered in the evening.

The number of stops and times for pick-ups vary amongst the buses.

"The buses are usually reliable, but when the weather is bad they can be delayed," Thomas said.

Traffic isn't the only cause of late buses. "Traffic on Rose Street makes it difficult for the buses to stay on schedule," said 5th year driver Bob Wallace.

Wallace said his bus carries 250-300 passengers daily. He's very proud that last year on the Cooperstown Route alone, his bus took more than 18,000 passengers in one semester.

"The students are very friendly, and understanding when the bus is a little late," Wallace said. "I'll wait for a student if I see him running for the bus. Many students on my route live in the Cooperstown Apartments, and they'll take the bus to class, catch it home for lunch, and back to class after that."

For students who use the bus on a daily basis, a bus being late

can cause problems, however.

"This morning the bus was very late. I missed the beginning of my first class," said Shanessa Nutter, an information and computing systems freshman who commutes to UK.

"Once on board, be sure to hold on."

"One time as I was taking the bus," said architecture sophomore Derek Fulson. "I had just stepped on, and the driver slammed on the gas. I almost flew through the window."

"The drivers need to make sure that people are safe before leaving the spot," he said.

The buses all have handicapped accessibility and a number of handicapped students do use the bus service, Wallace said.

Wallace enjoys working with young people, he said. "We're all one big, happy family, and I'm happy that I can get people to classes on time," he said.

Bus info

Routes run Monday through Friday, except for Night CATS, which runs Monday through Thursday.

The Cooperstown Cross-Campus and Virginia Avenue begin at 7:30 a.m. and end their runs between 4-5:00 p.m.

The Lexington Community College Cross-Campus begins at 8:25 a.m. and ends between 4-5:00 p.m.

The Night route begins service at 4:30 p.m. and runs until 11:00 p.m. Between 11:00 p.m. and 1:45 a.m.

Monday through Thursday, the bus operates on an on-call basis. Call a night bus driver at 221-RIDE (7433).

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Taiwan rocked by earthquake

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The earthquake that hit Taiwan before dawn Tuesday had a preliminary magnitude of 7.6 and was centered 90 miles south-southwest of Taipei, according to the U.S. National Earthquake Information Center. A government report said at least 60 people were killed and hundreds more injured. The quake wrecked the 78-room Sunghsan Hotel in Taipei, collapsing the bottom three stories and setting the badly damaged top listing to one side. Rescuers said 131 persons were still trapped inside, though no deaths had been reported.

Hurricane Gert threatens Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Police warned people in low-lying areas to evacuate their homes yesterday and islanders rushed to stock up on emergency supplies against Hurricane Gert, the biggest storm to threaten Bermuda in a decade. Hundreds of tourists fled the island and an already struggling tourist industry began counting the cost. By late yesterday, Gert was 280 miles south-southeast of Bermuda and moving to the north-northwest at about 9 mph. Top sustained winds blew at 120 mph.

Forbes wants Ten Commandments up

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Publisher Steve Forbes said yesterday that the Ten Commandments should be posted in schools because they are "the foundation of our civilization." Forbes compared posting the commandments to the role played by religion in Muslim countries where religion permeates every phase of society. "If you went to, say, a country that has the Muslim religion and you go to a school you might expect to see the Koran there, you wouldn't be surprised," Forbes said. "It's part of their culture. It's the same thing here."

NATO, KLA agree on demilitarization

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Kosovo Liberation Army leaders and the NATO-led peacekeeping force signed an agreement late Monday on the demilitarization of the former rebel army and its transformation into a civilian corps, the KFOR allied force said in a statement. It announced: "The new civilian organization will have the full title of Kosovo Protection Corps. It will work under the direction of the special representatives of the (U.N.) secretary general" and operate under the supervision of the commander of KFOR.



JUST A JOB: Italian film star Sophia Loren quietly turned 65 yesterday, declaring that being a diva was a job just like any other and giving no hint of retirement. Loren, a living symbol of modern Italian culture, has outlived many of Italy's post-war film personalities, among them directors Federico Fellini.



SURGERY A SUCCESS: Veteran television game show host Bob Barker underwent surgery yesterday to unclog an artery in his neck, and doctors said the operation was a success. Barker, 75, was admitted to George Washington University Hospital after tests showed that his left carotid artery was 85 percent blocked.

Guiltily verdict in dragging case

BRYAN, Texas — Lawrence Russell Brewer, the white supremacist who yesterday became the second man convicted in the slaying of a black man who was chained by his ankles to a pickup truck, could get the death penalty for murdering James Byrd Jr. last year. The jury of 11 whites and one Hispanic returned to the courtroom to immediately begin hearing testimony on whether Brewer, 32, should be sentenced to death or life in prison. The judge indicated he did not expect to complete the punishment phase yesterday.

Timor peacekeeping mission begins

DILI, East Timor — An international peace force assigned to bring order to East Timor's murderous chaos landed without resistance Monday, effectively marking the end of Indonesia's control of the region after 24 turbulent years. The real test for the 7,500-member international force will come when it spreads into remote areas to protect residents from the fury of the pro-Indonesian militias that have fought to keep East Timor from becoming independent.

Accuracy for gene tests unregulated

WASHINGTON — Gene tests that promise to predict a person's future health are being sold to Americans, for hundreds of dollars apiece, with a seldom-mentioned caveat: No one regulates the accuracy of most of those tests, even though mistakes can be life-altering. The Food and Drug Administration, which oversees most medical tests, says it lacks the money to regulate gene tests. Nor does a federal law that oversees the quality and expertise of medical laboratories address genetics.

NASDAQ rises; Dow finishes up 20.27

NEW YORK — The world's leading technology companies propelled the NASDAQ composite index within a point of a new closing high yesterday, capping a quiet session that left most stocks with only slim gains. The NASDAQ ended up 16.53 points at 2,886.15. The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 20.27 at 10,823.90. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,763-1,189.

Cubans refuse to suspend Sotomayor

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Cuban officials again refused to suspend high jumper Javier Sotomayor, contending his positive test for cocaine at the Pan American Games was the result of tampering. The International Amateur Athletic Federation said yesterday it received a letter over the weekend from the Cuban federation rejecting the IAAF's demand that Sotomayor be suspended pending a hearing. "They said they have enough proof to say there was a manipulation of the urine sample," IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reinieri said.

Compiled from wire reports.

CAMPUS

Major gifts campaign underway

By Stephanie Rausch
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To reach the goals it has for the next five years, UK needs to raise more than \$400 million, University officials say.

"With more money to give, we can attract the best faculty members and students to our school," said Joe Burch, vice-president of University Relations.

School officials feel that a proposal still under discussion may be the way to do it. UK is considering embarking upon what is known as a capital campaign, a plan commonly used to raise money for schools or businesses, said Terry Mobley, UK's chief development officer.

Capital campaigns for universities typically involve donations from alumni, local businesses, corporations, trusts, and other avenues, Burch said.

Yet, UK's capital campaign, or "major gifts" campaign as Mobley likes to call it, is intended to be a little different.

"This campaign is more people-oriented. The benefits for the school would include more scholarships for students and increased salaries for faculty," Mobley said.

Mobley calls the campaign a "major gifts campaign" because the majority of the money will be "gifts" to students and faculty, and would not be going toward building improvements or new construction, he said.

The idea for the cam-

paign was introduced a year ago and is still under discussion. The main reason why the plan is not definite yet is because officials are still unsure as to how much money the school as a whole will need, Mobley said.

Until all of UK's needs can be identified, a monetary goal can not be set, Mobley said. And until a monetary goal is set, the campaign cannot be put in motion, he added.

"We have to identify the needs within the university, who has the resources that can meet those needs and get in contact with them," Mobley said.

Once UK determines how much money it needs and who has the best resources to meet these needs, officials will be better able to identify potential donors who have some type of interest in the school, Burch said. The next step, he said, is to increase their interest in the school and make proposals to these donors.

Burch feels that the campaign will be a good way to make money and bring the school together. UK is always raising money for different things, like the library, for example, and this way, all parts of the school will be involved in some way, he said.

"The campaign is more for people. Everyone would come together, all parts of the university coming together in a joint effort to make money," Burch said.

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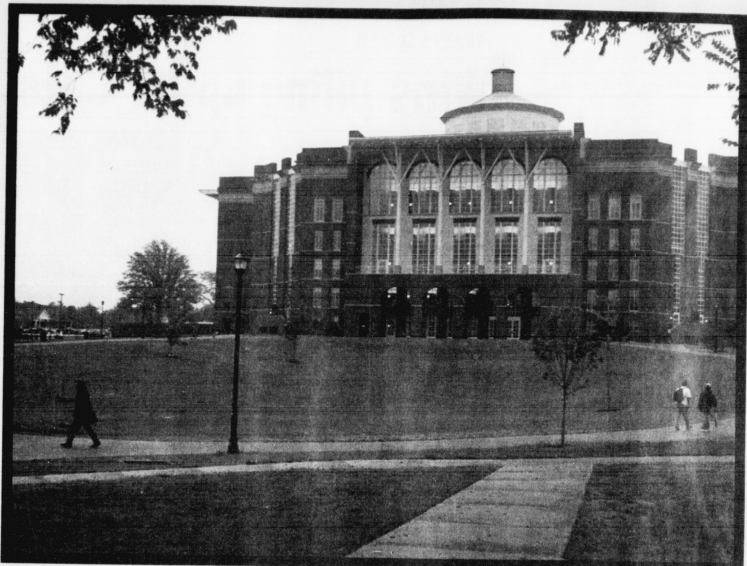
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Wet or dry campus?

Yesterday's rain was a little too late to save the lawn in front of the W.T. Young Library. Restrictions on water usage during the drought prevented the UK Physical Plant from providing the lawn with enough water to keep it green. Fear not, the grass hasn't died. It's just dormant.

DRINKING

The strange tale of Ale 8-One

Local beverage finds fans, critics and addicts on campus in recent years

By Will Messer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

More and more UK students have been hitting the bottle... the Ale-8 One bottle that is. Ale-8 One, a local soft drink produced in nearby Winchester, has risen from being non-existent at stores on campus a few years ago to being one of the campus' best-sellers.

"Last year we had only one shelf of Ale-8 and we sold out a lot. We had extra space this year and the popularity of Ale-8 and the student demand for it justified having a whole cooler of it," said Jane Irwe, the supervisor of the Blazer Express grocery in Blazer Hall. "We began carrying Ale-8 a couple of years ago because students kept asking for it."

King-Pow Teo, a civil engineering graduate student who is the student supervisor of Blazer Express, said that about 70 percent of the people who purchase drinks at the store buy Ale-8 One. "It sells real well and students buy it by the dozen," Teo added.

Kim Robinson, the operations manager of the UK Bookstore, said that the drink sold really well there as well.

Robinson estimated that 30 percent of the store's beverage-buying customers bought Ale-8 One.

"It's a local drink, and a lot of the students are local and have grown up liking the drink," Robinson said. "Only a small amount is in stock at the Corner Store in Commons Market on South Campus."

"We only carry a small amount of Ale-8 One because we don't have a lot of space and because of supply and demand," said Dewitt King, general manager of Commons Market. "We almost never sell more than 10 cases in two weeks time and that's not a whole lot. Evidently it's just more popular on North campus."

Irwe said that Ale-8 One was available in only 12 oz. glass bottles last year at Blazer Express, but this year 12 oz. cans and 20 oz. plastic bottles are also available. Ale-8 One's sales representatives recommended them as the most popular among college students, she said.

While Ale-8 One is now in the three different forms at Blazer Express, many Ale-8 One lovers still remain fans of the classic green glass bottle.

"Ale-8 One in a bottle is beautiful," said Colin Casbolt, a computer science sophomore. Kevin Milner, a political science junior, agreed. "It's better out of a bottle because it doesn't have the metallic flavor (of cans)."

Some students don't care what con-

tainer the beverage is in, however.

"It has an awful after-taste," said Kevin Regenhold, a public health administration senior.

Brandon Abdon, an English education major, said he thinks that Ale-8 One is something that grows on you. "I like it," said Abdon "but it has an acquired taste."

Most students agreed that Ale-8 One is so popular because there is no other beverage like it and because it is produced locally.

"I don't like it, but I think it's so popular because it's a local product and people like to support local products and businesses," said Dewayne Moore, a foreign affairs graduate student. "It's not that I don't like to support the community, it just tastes like medicine to me."

Eric Legue, a political science junior who is the student supervisor at the Corner Store in Commons Market, said that students love of bottles often extended beyond just drinking. He said that he has seen windows full of empty Ale-8 One bottles.

Legue felt that a lot of Ale-8 One's success was due to its unique taste. "It has such a different flavor," said Legue, "it appeals to a different market because nothing tastes like it."

Perhaps Legue summed up Ale-8 One the best when he said, "It has kind of a cult following, you either love it or you hate it."

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TUESDAY 9/21

Academic:
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, call 7-6959 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, Rm 306 of The Commons, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and the Maggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Maggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306

Meetings:
Green Team Environmental Club RECYCLING Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center
T-N-T Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center
Alpha Psi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 259 Student Center
Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Center

Arts/Movies:
Movie: 8. Postino, 7:30pm, Center Theatre, \$2, sponsored by SAB
Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: 700 Glants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-2pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum

Intramurals/Recreation:
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports:
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Louisville, 7pm

WEDNESDAY 9/22

Academic:
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keelewood
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Maggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

Meetings:
Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg (Corner of Woodland & Columbia)
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center

Intramurals/Recreation:
Women's Club Volleyball Tryouts, 9:30pm, Alumni Gym

Lectures:
Perspectives on Indonesia and East Timor, 7pm, Rm 245 Student Center

Sports:
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

THURSDAY 9/23

Academic:
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, call 7-6959 for more info
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Maggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-6pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 3-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Maggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

Meetings:
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, 31
Freshman Focus, 5pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center

Arts/Movies:
UK Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Lecture: 7pm in Rm 2 Fine Arts Bldg.

FRIDAY 9/24

Lectures:
Ambassador Thomas Niles, President of US Council for International Business, 7:30pm, Young Library Auditorium

Intramurals/Recreation:
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports:
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union

Lectures:
Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series Presents Arthur Tress, 4pm, Worsham Theatre

Arts/Movies:
Faculty Piano Recital: Alan Hersh, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall

Special Events:
Coffeehouse, 8pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center

Sports:
UK Women's Soccer vs. Tennessee, 7pm

SATURDAY 9/25

UK Football vs. Florida, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

Academic:

SUNDAY 9/26

Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

Meetings:
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)

Arts/Movies:
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm
Jazz Faculty Recital: Osian Daily Duo, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
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GOLF

Not a two-man show

33rd Ryder Cup more than a Tiger Woods-Sergio Garcia shootout

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

BROOKLINE, Mass. — In typical American fashion, the public knowledge of this weekend's Ryder Cup has been cut to a mere Woods vs. Garcia marquee, with some supporting cast members named Montgomery, Duval, O'Meara and Stewart possibly figuring into the picture.

No one even knows if Sergio Garcia, the 19-year-old phenom from Spain, who has the moniker "El Nino" sewed into his shoes, and Tiger Woods, the 23-year-old phenom, who has a tiger head cover on his Titleist titanium driver, will ever be matched up against each other.

Even if they are, that still leaves a supporting cast of characters who will, in all likelihood, decide the outcome of this year's transcontinental war.

Jim Furyk, USA — If you were to look up the word "consistency" in a dictionary, Furyk's face would appear in the margin. His 25 top-10 finishes in 1997 and 1998 on tour is a tour record. He finished in the top-20 at both the British Open and the U.S. Open, so he is comfortable playing any kind of course setup. Sure, his swing is among the goofiest in the world, but how

can you argue with his game when the ball goes in the hole?

Jarmo Sandelin, Europe — A flamboyant player who wields a 52-inch driver (the standard is 45), he will bring a creative flair to the team. Three top-10 finishes on the European Tour put him in contention for a spot on the team, and his victory at the Spanish Open clinched it. He's only ranked 61st in the world, but possesses a great short game and ability to scramble for pars, which will serve him well in a match-play format.

Steve Pate, USA — Nicknamed "The Volcano" for his fiery, short-tempered demeanor on the golf course, he should bring some spark to a team that at times seems to be unimpressed by the tradition and honor of the Ryder Cup. He has four top-five finishes this year on tour, including a fourth place at the Masters.

Paul Lawrie, Europe — Teammate Jean Van Develde's monumental collapse at this year's British Open at Carnoustie overshadowed his brilliant performance in the four-hole playoff for the title. His final round 67 was arguably the toughest course ever in an open championship in less-than-ideal weather conditions showed that he has the competitive ability

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that many thought he lacked. That round proved to himself that he can play with anyone and beat anyone, including the Open's runner-up, Justin Leonard, who will suit up for the U.S. team.

Hal Sutton, USA — It's been a long time since Sutton won his only major (the 1962 PGA Championship), but you'd never know it by his game. Ranked 14th in the world, Sutton is one of the most consistent drivers in the world, and won twice on tour in 1996, at age 40. Has top-10 finishes in the U.S. and British opens.

Other interesting facts about the players: The only American player with no prior Ryder Cup experience is David Duval. By contrast, Europe will bring seven players (Lawrie, Van de Velde, Sandelin, Andrew Coltart, Garcia, Padraig Harrington, Miguel Angel Jimenez) who have never competed in a Ryder Cup. Neither captain has an impressive record in Ry-

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wins piling up for Cats

By Shelly DiSalvo
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Count 'em. South Carolina, Marshall, Dayton.

UK returned home to host Marshall and riding their first winning streak of the season.

After losing to 1998 Southeastern Conference Champion Florida, 2-1 on September 10 in Gainesville, the Cats (4-3-1, 1-1 SEC) captured their first SEC victory on September 12 against South Carolina, defeating the Gamecocks 2-1 in overtime.

UK returned home to host Marshall at the UK Soccer Complex this past Thursday and captured their second win in a row by ousting the Thundering Herd 3-0. The Cats, ranked sixth in the Great Lakes Region Top 10, hosted the University of Dayton Flyers, currently ranked tenth in the region, Sunday afternoon and shut them out 3-0 in regulation. UD's freshman forward, Missy Gregg, who has racked up eight of their 11 goals this season, left town empty-handed.

The Cats came out aggressively right from the start, controlling the ball more than the Flyers. The game was very physical and entangled in controversial calls, but UK was able to break through and take the game.

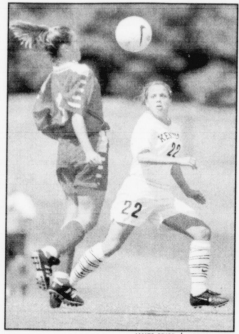
UK's Elizabeth Ramsey scored the game's first goal 20 minutes into the game. She dribbled past a Flyer and forcefully put the shot through the upper right-hand corner of the net and the outstretched fingertips of Dayton's goalkeeper, Stephanie Weisenfeld.

Despite the continuous pressure by the Flyers, UK continued to dominate the game.

UK's Annie Gage scored two goals and one assist for the day with two perfectly placed shots into the upper-part of the net over Weisenfeld.

UK's senior defender Brooke Hergesell, who suffered a bone spur in her foot during preseason, appeared in her first regular season game this year.

"It's good to see her out on the field," UK Coach Warren Lipka said. "She's a strong player but she's not game fit yet. She just has to slowly ease back into the game."



Elizabeth Ramsey scored UK's first goal vs. Dayton.

Hergesell sees this game as the first step towards her getting back into playing mode.

"It was awesome to be back on the field, but it still is a little painful," Hergesell said. "Working on my endurance and being quick with my first step will help me get back into game shape again."

Lipka thinks his team has found their niche but still needs to fine-tune some details on the field.

"We've found a rotation that works for us but we still need to sharpen up our technical skills," Lipka said. "We're still a little sloppy on the field but we have been able to control the pace towards the latter part of the game."

The Cats host two SEC matches this weekend: Tennessee on Friday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m. and Georgia on Sunday, September 26 at 1:00 p.m.

"This was not our best showing to date. We are much better than this and some of that showed in the second half," Annie Gage said. "We just need to come together and focus for this coming weekend."

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LOCAL MUSIC

Roots reggae

The Rioters bring their brand of roots reggae music to AIA this weekend

Jennifer Sciantarelli
STAFF WRITER

The Bluegrass may not be the typical birthplace of a reggae band. In fact, Lexington reggae band The Rioters doesn't credit their momentum with a city-wide reggae scene, but with music that is powerful and easy to dance to.

"Nobody sits at our shows," said band member Gordon Campbell. "Everybody's dancing or wants to dance."

The members say their sound is roots reggae, more traditional than groups like Sublime who have a pop sound. They also say they play fast reggae, stuff people can dance to.

Along with the CD, *Cruel*, The Rioters have played the bar scene Lexington and are branching out to Richmond and Versailles.

The Rioters, which began

in January of 1988 with three guys, now has seven members. Campbell plays guitar, lead vocals and bass. Chris Bingcang plays bass and background vocals. Tommy Lail plays percussion and background vocals. Hannah Arthur sings lead vocals. Jimmy Lail and Alex Bingcang play several different instruments including guitar.

Andy Shea, the drummer from Shake is working with The Rioters while their original drummer is on sabbatical.

The band came up with The Rioters because the members wanted something that had to do with reggae and had a punch to it, Campbell said.

"One of the central themes of reggae has to do with social and political unrest in the U.S. and the world," Campbell explained.

Though Campbell has been a fan of reggae since sixth grade, other members came from other musical back-

grounds including classical and rock. They all fell in love with reggae after Campbell introduced it to them, Chris Bingcang said.

"I think what's so beautiful about reggae, at least from an instrumental point of view, is that the bass lines are so melodic and earthy," Chris Bingcang said.

Bingcang, Campbell and Tommy Lail all agreed that the message is the most important part of reggae.

"The music serves the lyrics," Chris Bingcang said. "The Rioters play mostly original songs. Campbell, who writes most of the lyrics, said his inspiration comes from life experience."

"We take in the world and try to bring to light what we can about the world through our own eyes," Campbell said.

The band members exude passion and happiness. They said they want their music to present a positive message.

"Our audience can walk away with something they can get a message," Campbell said.

"They can leave on several levels," Bingcang said. "A pro-



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Local reggae band The Rioters, bring their music and message to AIA this Friday and Saturday night, providing an opportunity for area Rastafarians to come down and get down.

found level, a hey this sounds good level or I just want to dance level."

"We sing and play about truth," Arthur said. Their music is colored by their varied musical backgrounds, but they share a uni-

versal love of all music. Their powerful sound proves that.

The Rioters play at AIA this Friday and Saturday.

COMING SOON

Ex-Byrd bringing act to town

Rock legend Roger McGuinn brings his blend of mixture of folk and rock to Lexington

By Patrick Avery
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

How many folk singers does it take to screw in a light bulb? The answer is five, because one screws in the bulb while the other four sing about how much better light bulbs used to be.

While many folk musicians may be stuck in the past, Roger McGuinn has his mind focused on enjoying the present and looking towards the future. "I want to keep doing what I'm doing because I am having fun with it," McGuinn says about his current solo tour and about his future plans.

Roger McGuinn, age 57, is a rock 'n' roll hall-of-famer, out on the road currently playing solo shows. "My shows consist of songs and stories," he said. This brings a laid back atmosphere similar to the VH-1 show Storytellers.

Roger rolls into Lexington on Thursday September 23 at the Kentucky Theater at 8 p.m. His concert is part of the Troubadour Concert Series that is run by Kentucky volunteers with the idea of presenting folk music in an intimate environment. Past artists have been Bela Fleck, David Crosby, and Bruce Hornsby. Future ones include Nancy Griffith and Gordon Lightfoot.

Roger began his solo work in 1967 and later formed a group called The Byrds. This group included at one time or another David Crosby, Gram Parsons, and Chris Hillman to name a few. This group had hits such as "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Eight Miles High." Roger performed with them until 1973. They were later inducted as a group into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in 1981, where the group reunited for a concert.

In 1973, after leaving The Byrds, he set out again. During this time McGuinn would play with a list of musicians that would make any musician envious. He has played with Bob Dylan, Tom Petty, The Jayhawks, Wilco and Willie Nelson. When touring with Petty and Dylan as their opening act, McGuinn would often times journey on stage and play "Knocking on



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Rock 'n' roll hall-of-famer Roger McGuinn comes to Lexington Thursday

Heaven's Door" with Dylan.

The only person with whom he wants to play but hasn't yet had an opportunity is Johnny Cash.

"It is an honor to share the stage with so many musicians," says McGuinn about his experiences. "I have played to an audience of about 140,000, but I always enjoy playing to people in the smaller venues."

McGuinn is also a big supporter of the Internet. From his website, <http://mcguinn.com>, fans can download mp3 files of his songs for free. They can also e-mail him and Roger says he "always returns his fan e-mails."

With an audience of mostly baby boomers, Roger just loves to play. "I like to get up there (on stage)," he said, "and play with all my different tools," referring to his acoustic guitar, electric guitar, and banjo. So if you are in the mood for a relaxing evening of folk music, check out Roger McGuinn.

NEW MOVIES



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Martin Lawrence is back with the living, and back in the movies, but despite his effort, *Blue Streak* falls short.

Blue Streak fails to fulfill

By Max Sturgeon
STAFF CRITIC

The good news for Martin Lawrence is that he's out of his coma and recovering well from a near-death incident. In case you hadn't heard, Lawrence collapsed a couple weeks ago and almost died from heatstroke while trying to lose weight for an upcoming role.

The bad news is critics can now bash his latest effort without feeling guilty about it.

Blue Streak starts out with jewel thief Miles Logan (Martin) trying to steal a \$17 million jewel. Things go wrong however, and Logan is arrested, but not before flashing the rock in a vent of a yet-to-be-finished construction building. Two years later, Martin is released from prison to find out his girlfriend wants nothing to do with him and that old construction site is now a police station.

That doesn't deter Martin however as he disguises himself first as a hideous pizza delivery man, and then as a police detective to get into the building. He expects to be in and out with the diamond, but before he

knows it he's the new head detective in the burglary department.

The rest of the movie has Martin playing cop, while at the same time trying to recover his precious jewel. In the end, *Blue Streak* turns out to be totally unbelievable, silly, and generally unfulfilling.

Lawrence's performance, although over the top and cartoonish, is the only saving grace of the film. You can't help but let out a laugh every once in a while at his crazy antics.

His supporting cast however, fails dramatically. Luke Wilson (*Home Fries*), the less talented brother of *Armageddon* actor Owen Wilson, pathetically plays Lawrence's bumbling partner. Peter Greene (*Pulp Fiction*), more known around Hollywood as a heroin addict than an actor, is less than frightening as the villain. And Dave Chappelle's (*Half Baked*) character is entirely too dumb to last more than a week as a criminal. Les Mayfield (*Flubber*) does show some promise in directing action sequences; the opening heist scene sticks out particularly. Sadly, the rest of film falls flat.

Grade: D+

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On the docket

Below are some of the more interesting of the 36 cases that will be heard during the upcoming 1999-2000 term, to begin on Monday, Oct. 4, 1999, and the legal questions the cases are addressing:

U.S. et al. v. Playboy Entertainment Group
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Food & Drug Administration v. Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.
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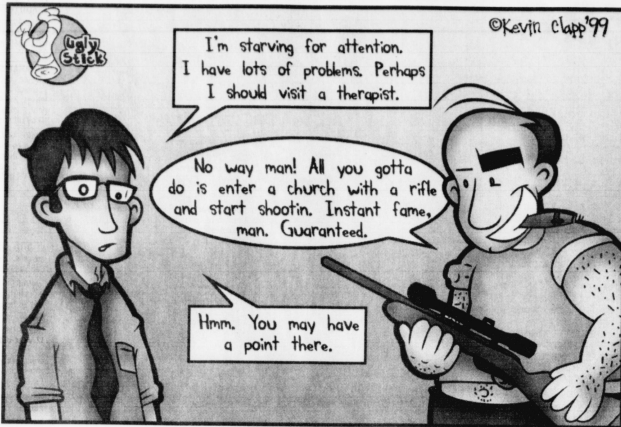
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Minority Affairs does its job

To the editor:

This is just a little information for Ms. Kasten (Kernel, Sept. 17) and others who might share her views. The Office of Minority Affairs, as the name implies, is here to help minorities. These are African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans, etc.

There is an entirely separate office that deals with international student affairs which, if you'd like to know, is in Bradley Hall. Minority Affairs is guilty of no discrimination whatsoever, because it is not here to provide assistance to

international students, Asian or otherwise.

Another point Ms. Kasten is extremely confused about is who "black people" are. I would like to make it extremely clear that black students at UK include African Americans, as well as Africans (i.e., nationals of many different countries in Africa), and some people from the Caribbean islands, South America, etc.

Africans, whether full-time with a 4.0 GPA or not, are NOT eligible for a \$3,500 scholarship renewable each year for the simple reason that, like the Asian student in question, they are international students. If anyone would like to go back and review the statistics for UK, separating non-American blacks from African Americans, I'm sure he/she will get a better

picture of the true "under-representation rates" in this university. While I am on this topic I might as well point out that Mr. Lim was very lucky indeed to get an award on the basis of his country's economic state.

No African student that I have ever heard of has been awarded a full scholarship for similar reasons despite the fact that most countries in Africa continuously suffer from economic hardships and extremely low value for their currencies.

I do not blame the Office of Minority Affairs for this, as it is obvious that the funding this office receives is to be used for American minorities, and not international students, whether black or not. If you are looking for discrimination, Ms. Kasten, please look elsewhere, for there is surely a lot of it around.

KUWONG B. NDEFURU
FIRST YEAR MEDICAL STUDENT

Jim Scott

SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

Please tell me, where is our focus going?

Might as well get one thing straight. This writer is a registered Democrat and an unregistered knee-jerk hippie liberal.

Whew. Glad that's settled.

The story of Waco is a tragic one. The terrible loss of life is only half the tragedy. The fact that our own government may have instigated the disaster is far more lamentable.

We all know the story. David Koresh and his followers stockpiled weapons and the government disappeared. After an interminable standoff, the Branch Davidian compound suddenly caught fire on live TV and burned to the ground.

Important questions have lingered from that day to this. And recently, some of those questions got a little more important.

Attorney General Janet Reno had insisted from the beginning that the FBI agents on site did not start the fire.

For the most part Americans bought that, and the persistent efforts of right-wing extremist journalists have failed to convince us otherwise.

The right-wing extremists say the FBI set the blaze and they have hammered that point home for years on every 3 a.m. radio talk show they could monopolize.

Now with a new interest generated and a new inquiry begun, Americans can expect a fresh barrage of well-told-you-so's from every anti-government kook on the planet. The radio talk shows will flourish.

We'll be hearing about how the constitution of the United States is being perverted and subverted by pacifist zealots, abortion doctors, and that mysterious fleet of black helicopters.

As before, mainstream America will see this nonsense for what it is.

Unfortunately, the last few years have witnessed a shrinking of the mainstream and a swelling of the fringe.

The conservatives are taking back lost ground with attacks on affirmative action, welfare and the unworthy poor. Meanwhile, knee-jerk hippie liberals are circling the wagons by declaring war on Bosnia.

Is it just me, or are we lacking focus as a nation? The thing is, it's okay to attack affirmative action. Welfare needed reform, and the unworthy poor have always had it rough. And Bosnia? Heck, those cruise missiles were past their freshness dates anyway.

None of this is the problem. The problem is the black helicopter idios.

When the federal building in Oklahoma City was bombed, very few sane people applauded publicly.

The ugly truth is that a great many insane people rejoiced in private. To many, the destruction that day was vengeance for Waco.

Sadly, these folks care little about the human tragedy at Ruby Ridge or the mutilated corpses at Waco and Oklahoma City.

They are merely tax-dodging white supremacist isolationists who will latch onto any event they can spin to support their extremism.

Political change must not be advanced through blowing up buildings and burning down cults. Those who believe one justifies the other do not speak for mainstream America.

They speak only for themselves and their hate.

Senior Kernel Columnist Jim Scott is an social work graduate student. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Shulesia Stewart

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

It's not gay rights but human rights for all

I know what it feels like to be discriminated against. This is not about me; it is about all of us regardless of what side we stand on.

People who are gay should be able to work anywhere they want, eat wherever they want and live wherever they want. The Louisville gay rights ordinance was adopted in January, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in employment situations.

A Louisville doctor is challenging the gay ordinance because he objects to "facilitating sinful behavior" by employing anyone other than monogamous heterosexuals in his practice.

To say that gay people can not share the same benefits as heterosexuals is to say that gay people are not people at all. That is ridiculous.

In the love-filled words of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, "God made us different so we would need each other." It is sad that most of us don't realize God's plan for the human race.

To be human is to have feelings. I love people according to their treatment of me. It is not a color, race, ethnicity or sexual orientation thing. It is simply because I am human.

I am not a gay rights activist; I am a people activist. I am for people and their rights. It doesn't matter to whom you pray - God, Allah, Jehovah, Buddha. I know that religion doesn't include hate against those who are different.

If people who are different are not mentally or physically harming you, then why do you have beef? Are you going to die if you have to work with someone who is a homosexual, or will you simply feel uncomfortable? If you feel uncomfortable that is your problem.

Some people seem to think that being gay is based solely on sex. I cannot understand why a person would care about who sleeps with whom when they are not at work. Somebody please tell me the real reason it affects you if you're not the one in the bed.

If you are not gay, why does it matter to you what they do with their lives? If you believe they will burn in hell, what does that have to do with you? Will you burn too because you hire them?

I understand it if you disagree with the lifestyle. I don't understand why you would push your morals and standards on others. I feel that it is neither my job nor yours to tell people how to live their life.

Who are you to say? And how do you benefit by hurting someone just because they are different?

I am a 26-year-old black female. Although I am not a lesbian, I feel that sexual orientation should not be called in to question for employment purposes. What ever happened to hiring the best person for the job?

As we approach the 21st century, using common sense and good judgment when making even the smallest decision will benefit everyone. Being fair is what we should consider because it is what makes us equal. Black people have fought for years to be treated fairly. I am not equating the struggles of black people with homosexuality. I just know how it feels to be treated as an outcast by society. The reason I feel I must speak out is simply my love for people. It is not my call to judge them.

I think people who sit around judging others should look at themselves. So you might not be gay but you might be stealing, cheating, lying, killing, raping and/or using drugs. Only the creator can judge you for your actions. I didn't realize that everybody is a God or Goddess.

Some people who are disgusted by gay people use Christianity and/or the Bible to support their hatred. Those people seem to read and understand what works for them. I believe that the Bible is not the true words of God. It is merely a translation of what was told, which is second hand information.

Anyone who has ever taken a foreign language class knows that translating word for word is impossible or doesn't make sense, and the word or phrase loses original meaning.

One word that means the same every-where is love.

It would be nice if being in the Bible when it speaks of love. If we lived our life in love, worrying about lifestyles of others would be too much like meddling.

If you have time to worry about someone's sexual orientation then you are not doing what you need to do, in other words get a life.

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1 Black-and-white creature

6 Jostle

10 Sealish

14 Music hall

15 Discover

16 Manitoba native

17 Ploody prop

18 On the Adriatic

19 Fossil fuel

20 Pearl source

22 Masked coveys

24 Crane

26 Newsstands

27 Introduction

31 Negative word

32 Sleeps (out)

33 Rorschach-test items

36 Barbie's guy

39 Mountain-dwelling Asian

40 Parasite

41 Stripped toy

42 "team!" hostilely

43 Hot drink

44 Category

45 Completely

46 Hotel areas

48 Opponents

51 Mediterranean

52 Jerry Seinfeld, for one

54 Fee

59 Actor Sharif

DOWN

1 Prince Charles' court

2 "Queen for --"

3 Loch -- monster

4 Do housework

5 One-celled animal

6 Pod item

7 U.N. member, court

8 Talk

9 Fragrant flower

10 Host

11 Hostilely

12 Bonds

13 Slippery fishes

14 Mythical bird

15 Pigpen's cries

16 Mediterranean sailing ship

17 Slow

18 Debauched one

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LOCAL MUSIC



World-renowned Irish band, Dublin City Ramblers, graces Lexington with their traditional Irish music. The band plays at Kitty O'Shea's tonight and Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

JAMES CRISP
KERNEL STAFF

Luck of the Irish

Dublin City Ramblers bring a wee bit of Ireland to Lexington this week

By Tom Callahan
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

They may not be as famous as UK as Dave Matthews Band, but the Dublin City Ramblers have produced eight gold albums and have toured all over the world.

"We've always been made welcome here," said Shay Kavanaugh, bass guitarist and vocalist for the Ramblers.

Tonight and Wednesday, people can find out what makes this band so popular when Kitty O'Shea's Irish Pub on South Limestone hosts the Irish band.

"Their music is similar to bluegrass music but Irish bluegrass music," said Barry Donworth, another owner of Kitty O'Shea's.

The Ramblers, a traditional Celtic band who tour the United States four times a year, arrive in the Bluegrass after performing

in Muskegon, Michigan for the last two nights. Their tour started off in New York and progressed to Shaumburg, Illinois just outside of Chicago to play at The Curraugh a world famous bar run by Eamon Brady.

"We come over for all the major Irish festivals," said Sean McGuinness, banjo and mandolin player for the band. "Every time we come to Kentucky we always play here."

"We've been together 29 years as a band," McGuinness said. "We've played with Frank Sinatra, Judy Collins, and Michael Jackson."

The band prides themselves not only on the people they've played with, but the people they play for.

"When you come to a Ramblers concert by the end of the night you'll find

there's no strangers, just friends you haven't met yet," said McGuinness.

There may not be a place in town more fitting for the Ramblers to play than O'Shea's.

"Kitty O'Shea's is the only authentic Irish pub and restaurant serving a Irish breakfast daily that is owned and operated by Irishmen," said Michael Ryan, one of the three Irishmen who runs Kitty O'Shea's.

"The Irish breakfast is the real thing," said Patty Sweeney, a Rambler who ate at 4:30 in the afternoon just after arriving in Lexington. "Kitty O'Shea's is a nice place, it feels like a pub at home."

Kitty O'Shea's features live Irish music every Tuesday, and even sponsors the Lexington men's rugby team, the Blackstones.

The Ramblers will be playing at Kitty O'Shea's Irish Pub on South Limestone this Tuesday and Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$10 a ticket.

Costner aces silver screen

By Matt Mulcahey
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When it comes to baseball movies, Kevin Costner is still batting a thousand.

Costner's newest diamond incarnation personifies the unattainable quest for perfection and the inevitable failure that accompanies it. In the twilight of a brilliant Hall-of-Fame career, 40-year Costner learns on the same day that his 18-year tenure as Detroit Tiger is about to end and the love of his life (Kelly Preston) is moving abroad.

Costner finds sanctuary in the only place he knows: on the pitchers' mound. As he pitches every hurler's dream, the perfect game, Costner flashes back to his past imperfections and mistakes. As he reaps the benefits of his obsession and commitment on the field, Costner realizes all that the game has cost him off the field.

Frequent critical punching bag Costner turns in an incredibly emotional and vulnerable performance; his chemistry with Preston make the heartache palpable when they are torn apart. The always watchable John C. Reilly, probably best known as Mark Wahlberg's dim-witted porn-star buddy in *Boogie Nights*, also turns in another effectively off-beat performance as Cost-

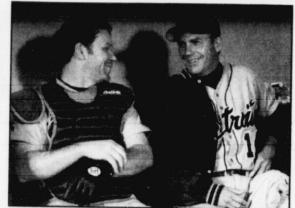


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Kevin Costner redeems himself, and his career in *For Love of the Game*. It must be a baseball thing.

ner's overprotective catcher/best-friend. The blame for the film's faults lies squarely on the shoulders of director Sam Raimi. Cult-favorite Raimi (the *Bill & Ted* trilogy) just doesn't seem to know how to handle this kind of romantic film. He overemphasizes the sentiment and gives the climactic game's final moment an operatic, overly grandiose treatment full of unnecessary slow motion.

For *Love of the Game* doesn't capture the intricacies and rhythms of everyday baseball life as well as *Bull Durham* or the impact of the game on America as well as *Field of Dreams*. However, the film does capture the almost religious reverence and dedication of athletes who truly play just for the love of the game.

Rating: B+

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