

Our world

**Hump Day!**

Here are some totally random facts about animals that can be stretched to relate to the word "hump."

The female lemming of Scandinavia (*Lemmus lemmus*) can become pregnant at the age of 14 days! Her gestation period is only 16-23 days. Imagine being born and then being a mother at the ripe old age of 1 month. They are also very prolific animals. One pair produced 9 litters in 167 days! Litter sizes range from 1-13 pups.



Sloth

No matter how lazy it is, your pet cat is no match for the armadillo, opossum or the sloth. They spend an average 80 percent of their lives sleeping or dozing. Imagine how you feel at your 8 a.m. class. Armadillos, opossums and sloths feel that way all the time!



Elephant

Did you know that male elephants retain their gonads within their bodies as opposed to being contained externally in a scrotum? (This is probably to prevent other male animals from feeling inadequate.)

The biggest eater in the animal kingdom is not Rush Limbaugh or Al Roker. This prestigious award goes to the larva of the Polyphemus moth. In the first 56 days of its life it eat 86,000 times its own body weight! That is equivalent to a 7 pound human baby eating 600,000 pounds of baby food ... Now THAT is talent on loan from God!

— Source: <http://zebu.cvm.msu.edu/~dawsobr/grab/bag.htm>

Compiled by Samantha Essid and Ron Norton.

**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

As the days get colder, the sun sticks around to try and warm your body. And it's the sun, which makes everyone happy.

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**In review**

The Kernel takes a look at the films from spring and summer '10

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October 13, 1999

**LOCAL****KET receives threatening package, letter**

Employees quarantined before local officials decide anthrax scare probably a hoax, early tests negative for anthrax

STAFF REPORT

The employees of KET's office, located on Cooper Drive next to Lexington Community College, received a scary package in yesterday's mail — a box with an attached letter that threatened anthrax contamination.

Preliminary tests performed at UK of an unknown substance in the package turned out to be negative for anthrax.

A mailroom employee opened the

package at about 10:30 a.m.

The fire department, Lexington-Fayette police department, FBI and the Urban County Government Division of Environmental and Emergency Management responded to the scene.

Five employees who came in contact with the package were decontaminated at KET's office, showering and disposing of their clothes. About 120 people, mostly KET employees, were in the building

when the package arrived and were quarantined for a short period, said Tona Barkley, advertising and promotion manager for KET.

"Everybody was calm. They handled it very well," Barkley said, adding that many were just dismayed by the likely hoax ruined their lunch hour.

Barkley said employees were kept informed of the situation by announcements over the office loudspeaker system.

The likelihood that the package was a hoax contributed to the decision by officials to release employees of KET, said Pat Dugger, director of the management division.

More tests will be performed today. Fi-

nal results are expected this evening.

Yesterday, government and KET officials were hesitant to give out many details. Anthrax is a highly infectious, usually fatal disease associated with cattle and farm animals but spreadable to humans. It has received attention lately as an agent of biological warfare.

Spores that can be inhaled or picked up through an open wound carry *Bacillus anthracis*, which affects certain organs and malignant ulcers.

Symptoms appear in 24 to 72 hours, which gives medical personnel time to treat the disease with antibiotics, according to the management division.

**CAMPUS**

COLIN ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF

The Stir-fry Bar at Blazer Courtyard provides meat-free alternatives that have proven popular among herbivores and omnivores alike.

**Eating vegetables**

Vegetarians and vegans find scoring a good meal difficult on campus, Food Services struggles to help

By Tracy Kershaw

STAFF WRITER

Lunchtime rolls around and your empty stomach cries for food.

So you jet to your favorite campus dining spot to satisfy your hunger. But for vegetarian and vegan students, it's not so easy.

"Eating at Blazer can be tedious for vegans because over and over again you cannot eat comfortably without breaking your morals," said Nejadi Iman, a computer science sophomore and practicing vegan.

Vegan students may encounter more difficulty eating on campus than vegetarians. Vegetarians do not eat meat; vegans do not eat meat or any food derived from a meat by-product.

Even vegetarian students have trouble searching for suitable food on campus.

Nitva Narayan, an undeclared freshman and lifelong vegetarian, has experienced difficulty finding vegetarian options on campus.

"The places I can eat are very limit-

ed because most places' main entrée is a non-vegetarian item. There should be a wider variety available for vegetarians," she said.

Despite student complaints to the contrary, Sarah Blotcher, food service nutritionist, says that Food Services offers a variety of vegetarian options. Blotcher heads the Food Services Advocate Program, a group of 20 students and 20 faculty members that acts as a liaison between consumers and Food Services.

"The group is the primary way that Food Services discovers students' needs," Blotcher said. "I encourage all vegetarian students to become a part of (Advocate)," Blotcher said.

All Food Services outlets on campus offer some sort of vegetarian dish. Lemon Tree in Erickson Hall and Intermezzo in Patterson Office Tower provide at least one vegetarian entrée on each menu.

Laura Kiffmeyer, production supervisor at Blazer Courtyard, said that Blazer has altered their menu a little

bit to accommodate vegetarian students.

"At Blazer, we fry all items in vegetable oil. We had special items brought in such as tofu and soy milk. We have had a stir-fry bar in the past and this year added a pasta bar," she said.

While Food Services makes an effort to meet all students' needs, they cannot afford to offer food that students do not buy, said Commons Assistant Manager Bill Martin.

"We had a veggie and carbo bar, plus a vegetable entrée every day. We did it for a year and then dropped it. There wasn't enough business to keep food at a presentable level. We were wasting more than we were selling," he said.

The financial difficulties are double-sided. Vegan students using the Diner Account end up losing money because the lack of vegan options at Food Services outlets prevents them from spending the mandatory \$675, Imam said.

"It would be ideal for them to offer vegan students a Diner Account option."

For now, though, UK herbivores can only dream of a vegan-friendly campus.

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— Bill Martin, assistant manager at Commons

**LEARNING****Tutoring programs combined**

Different systems match varying needs of students seeking help

By Charlie Bradley

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The SGA and Resident Life have combined forces.

SGA and Residence Life both for many years offered separate tutoring programs for students, one concentrated in the residence halls, the other mostly in the Student Center where SGA is based. This year though, they decided to do something different.

"We've both offered programs for a while, but this is the first time we've done this together," said Laura Greenstein, the tutoring coordinator for SGA, and a marketing senior. "I think it's a great idea. There's no reason for us not to be together."

The programs are still divided into two separate categories, but they both help each other out and work with each other as much as possible.

The first program is called The Residence Hall Fellows Program, sponsored by Residence Life.

In this program, graduate students or seniors in their respective fields tutor students in a wide variety of first-year programs. In the second program, sponsored by SGA, students tutor students.

Melanie Tyner-Wilson, assistant director of Residence Life thinks both programs are a step

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**GLOBAL CAMPUS****Living, learning across oceans**

UK and the U.K. swap students and learn more than medicine

By Jessica Stevens

STAFF WRITER

When Rachel Alcock saw an advertisement on a bulletin board at her university in England, she jumped at the opportunity for international study.

Today, she is working on her doctorate in radiation oncology at UK's College of Medicine.

Alcock is one of more than 100 English and American students that have participated or are currently participating in an international exchange program between the UK College of Allied Health and the University of Wolverhampton School of Biomedical Sciences in England. The college has also incorporated the University of Central Lancashire in England into its exchange program.

Allied Health Professions Dean Thomas Robinson said this exchange program is probably one of the most successful and longest lasting exchange programs at UK.

"We really sought each other out," said Robinson.

He attributes much of the program's success to the true partnership between institutions. Both universities try to exchange near the same number of students. Faculty members also collaborate in the program, sharing research and checking up on their students.

Tuition is paid at home and students are responsible for their travel accommodations. In

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Senate may vote on test treaty

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans agreed yesterday to hold fast and not support a Democratic procedural move that would block a vote on a certain-to-fail global nuclear test-ban treaty, leaders said. At the same time, Senate Democrats were floating a new proposal under which they — and not President Clinton — would promise not to try to initiate Senate action on the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty during the presidential-election season. Some Republicans said they might be able to accept such a deal. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., left open the possibility for a face-saving compromise.

## Pakistani military ousts PM

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani troops took over state-run TV and radio stations yesterday, closed airports and announced the democratically elected government had been removed after the prime minister tried to dismiss the powerful army chief of staff. The ouster of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif means that army chief Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who had been fired hours before by Sharif, likely will be the country's new leader. Pakistani troops overran TV and radio stations when Sharif surprisingly fired Musharraf while the army chief was visiting Sri Lanka.

## Clinton wants insurance for kids

WASHINGTON — President Clinton made a move yesterday to get health care for more children by instructing federal officials to go into schools and get kids signed up. The Clinton administration has been campaigning for months to reach children eligible for Medicaid and CHIP, the Children's Health Insurance Program. The program permits states to offer Medicaid or other insurance to children in low-income working families who are not poor enough to qualify for traditional Medicaid. About half of the more than 10 million children who qualify for the programs are unenrolled, the White House said.

## Court nixes gun rights ruling

WASHINGTON — Two efforts to assert a personal and constitutionally protected right to own a gun were knocked down by the Supreme Court yesterday. The court rejected an appeal in which two Louisiana men said the Constitution's Second Amendment gives them and all Americans the right to own a gun. The justices also let the government continue banning anyone, including police officers, from possessing a gun after a domestic-violence conviction.



## Alabama votes on lottery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama voters turned out yesterday to decide whether to approve the governor's plan for a lottery to finance education or to follow church leaders who lined up in opposition. The lottery was once almost a sure bet to be approved but came under fire from religious groups, who also claimed that a recent traffic ticket-fixing scandal showed that Gov. Don Siegelman's administration could not be trusted to administer gambling. Siegelman promised that a lottery would generate at least \$150 million a year for college scholarships, a pre-kindergarten program and computers in schools.

## Accused gay killer issues defense

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Attorneys for a man accused of beating a gay student to death do not dispute Aaron McKinney's role in the killing, but say drugs and alcohol spurred his actions. Attorney Dion Custis told prospective jurors that McKinney's use of those substances would be a core part of his defense in the trial of the murder of Matthew Shepard. McKinney, 22, could face the death penalty if convicted. His alleged co-conspirator, Russell Henderson, is already serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to felony murder and kidnapping in the beating of Shepard.

## Russian zone almost nearly done

GROZNY, Russia — A military security zone to separate Russia from the breakaway republic of Chechnya is nearly complete, but rebel forces were resisting with heavy fighting in some areas. Russia's defense minister said yesterday. Russian artillery pounded Chechen positions on several fronts, and Russian authorities said they suspected Chechen militants would soon launch terrorist attacks.

## Dow closes down 218.46 points

NEW YORK — Just before the close on Wall Street, the Dow industrials were down 218.46 to 10,429.72. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange led advances 2,134.870. The Nasdaq was down 45.27 to 2,870.68.

## Reynolds says no to youth racers

WINSTON-SALEM — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will no longer sponsor short-track stock car racing because 16- and 17-year-old drivers can compete in the races. The company said yesterday it ended its 26-year sponsorship of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series to comply with the "letter and the spirit" of the nationwide tobacco settlement. R.J. Reynolds will continue to sponsor the NASCAR Winston Cup Series and the NASCAR Winston West Series.

Compiled from wire reports.

## TUTOR

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in the right direction. "A lot of campuses are trying to provide services like this. I'm really excited about the potential of this program. With this, new or first year students who are uncomfortable approaching teachers are working with their peers, and that can help a lot," she said.

Loretta Workman, a social work freshman who is in her second semester of tutoring, believes the student sessions do help.

"Being able to sit down and get to look at it (school work) and to get to understand it makes this tutoring very worthwhile," she said.

Tutoring sessions are offered Sundays through Thursdays, and schedules can usually be found in the Campus Calendar in Monday issues of the Kernel.

## EXCHANGE

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some cases, housing is provided either on campus or at clinical sites, Robinson said. Students study abroad anywhere from four to 12 weeks depending on the discipline.

Alcock, who works in research with Mansoor Ahmed, assistant professor in the College of Medicine, said that this opportunity has given her the best of both worlds.

Universities in England have a more generalized practice. Here, areas are more specialized, she said.

While she is studying in another part of the world, Alcock said that the schooling is not much different.

"There is more concentration on exams and the technology is here," she said. "After you graduate you learn the real difference."

Alcock, who is originally from Warwickshire, said that studies in the United States move much more quickly, are focused more on clinicals and involve more specialization in the fields. She sees this program as a means of being ahead of her classmates in both cultural and educational

experience. International studying is a great resume builder, she said, and it shows leadership.

Since the program was initiated in 1992, 60 English exchange students and nearly double that many UK students have participated, Robinson said. He said that international studying is almost expected in the discipline.

Students from UK are placed in clinical sites, like hospitals or family practices in England. Many of those students live on-site, Robinson said.

"It's an opportunity for Kentucky students to see beyond our borders," said Robinson. "It changes their understanding of other cultures and their own."

Robinson said that UK students who are part of the international exchange program are "ahead of the pack."

"Whatever they're doing there, it's helping our students," he said.

Although Robinson said he cannot directly link the Clinical Laboratory Sciences program's recent number one ranking among the top 15 U.S. programs directly to the exchange program, he said that this exchange "enhances a reputation of the college and the program."



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• Following the Pep Rally, cross Avenue of Champions to Midnight Madness- starting at 10:30 pm

### Saturday: STEP SHOW

Doors open at 3:30 pm at Memorial Hall.  
Tickets: \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

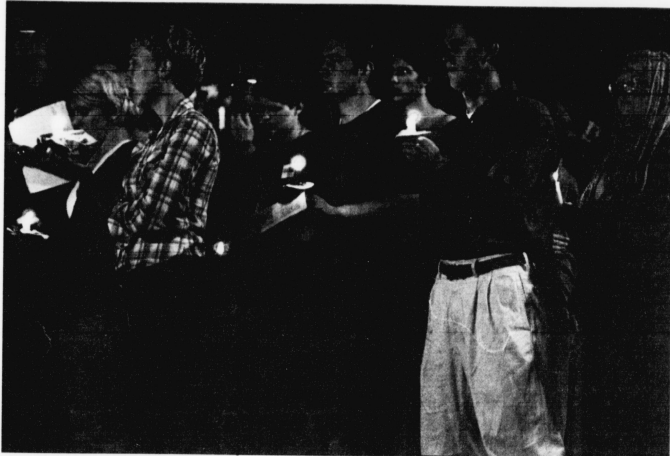
KENTUCKY VS LSU Kickoff at 12:30pm.  
Performances and student recognition at half-time.

### Sunday: BLACK COMEDY TOUR featuring RICKY HARRIS and SIMPLY MARVELOUS

"Funniest Person on Campus" contest at 8pm at Memorial Hall. Tickets: \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. General Admission: \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

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IN MEMORIAL



Vigil attendees lit candles in honor of Matthew Shepard, the University of Wyoming student who was killed last year. Shepard's death has come to symbolize the struggle against violence directed towards homosexuals.

MIKE COSTILLA | KERNEL STAFF

# Vigil remembers student

Candlelight vigil honors fallen University of Wyoming student killed in hate crime

By Chris Markus  
STAFF WRITER

About 100 students gathered at 8 p.m. last night in front of the Student Center to remember the murder one year ago of Matthew Shepard.

Amnesty International, a group that works to combat human rights violations throughout the world, and UK Lambda cosponsored the candlelight vigil. Featured speakers included former Sen. Ernesto Scorsone and Rep. Kathy Stein.

Ryan LaFollette, a foreign language international economics sophomore, and president of UK Amnesty, said the vigil is intended to honor the memory of Shepard and promote awareness of human rights in the gay and lesbian community throughout the world.

UK students, political figures and interested members of the general public participated. "To act violent against somebody because of their sexual orientation is very un-American," said Scorsone, who spoke at the event.

Dana Fagazz, a district judge candidate who was at the event felt that the vigil represented, "a basic concern for anybody in this country to be free and have their beliefs wherever and whenever they want without having their lives taken."

"Our country is founded on the differences that diverse people bring to society," she said.

"Matthew Shepard was a 21-year-old student, just like the rest of us here, a human being," said James Obenshain, a history junior and president of UK Lambda. Obenshain hopes that

last night's vigil will raise awareness of hate crimes on college campuses.

"I'm here to show my support for the Shepard family and to mourn the horrible thing that happened to him," said Bryan Nichols, a music education freshman, while holding his lit candle in memory of Shepard.

Stein, who said that she had been a long time supporter of fairness issues felt the vigil came at an appropriate time as EKW passed legislation for equal rights for gays and lesbians today. "I'm delighted about this vigil, it is a celebration of the life of Matthew Shepard," she said.

WORLD

# Church paying girl to keep baby

A priest for the Roman Catholic Church says it is helping her make the "real choice."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Weeks after the British government launched a moral crusade to cut the number of teen-age pregnancies, the Roman Catholic Church in Scotland has revealed that it is paying the bills of a pregnant 12-year-old to prevent her from having an abortion.

The announcement provoked a furious backlash Monday from abortion rights advocates and renewed the debate about how to curb Britain's teen-age pregnancy rate, the

highest in Western Europe.

"We are talking ... of money being offered to a child to keep a baby, which removes choice," said Sarah Colborn, head of the National Abortion Campaign.

"Offering 12-year-olds cash for babies is tantamount to bribery," said Sue Carroll, a writer for the tabloid Daily Mirror. "And it stinks to high heaven."

But Monsignor Tom Connolly, a spokesman for the Catholic Church in Scotland, said the church's offer gives the girl "real choice, so the child in the womb

does not suffer at all, irrespective of age or race or creed."

News reports said the unidentified girl, who lives in England and is midway through her pregnancy, was advised by teachers and social workers to terminate the pregnancy because of her age.

Her parents reportedly contacted the Scottish church's Pro-Life Initiative, a program that offers alternatives to abortion set up two years ago by Cardinal Thomas Winning, the fiercely conservative leader of Scotland's 750,000 Catholics.

The family was offered immediate financial help if the girl chose to go ahead with the birth.

The Vatican was unable to provide information Monday

on whether other dioceses make similar financial arrangements. A spokesman said it does not happen in Italy but pointed out that various groups, such as Mother Teresa's order, provide homes for unmarried mothers.

Britain's teen-age birthrate is twice that of Germany and three times that of France. In the West, only Canada, New Zealand and the United States have higher rates.

Roseann Reddy, coordinator of the Pro-Life Initiative, said her group got involved after the girl decided to keep her baby.

"The parents wanted to support the girl, but could not afford the baby clothes, and that is where we step in," she said.

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The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>

Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-5867.

## WEDNESDAY 10/13

Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 4:30-5; Admins Classroom and Commons 308B  
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 3-7:30pm, Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7:30pm, Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 9-11pm at Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 4-10pm, Student Center  
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

Meetings  
S&B Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center  
Psi Chi Meeting, 5pm, Rm 213 Kastle Hall

Sports  
Tee-Racing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

Arts/Movies  
Seniors Preview Movie: The Bone Collector, 7:30pm, Worship Theatre. FREE  
UK Octet/Choir Concert: Rock & Roll, 8pm, Singularity Concert Hall  
Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre. call 257-4929 for ticket info

Special Events  
WFL's "Local Show" Featuring Bands, 8-9pm, Student Center Commons  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 9-11pm, Commons 306  
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Res Life Tutoring: Math, 4-10pm, Student Center  
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

## THURSDAY 10/14

Free Math 106 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info  
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 3-7:30pm, Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7:30pm, Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 9-11pm at Commons 306 & 5-7pm at Reggin Computer Lab  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 4-10pm, Student Center  
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## FRIDAY 10/15

UK Women's Soccer vs. Mississippi, 5:30pm, UK Soccer Complex  
UK Men's Soccer vs. Buffalo, 8pm, UK Soccer Complex

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Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

## SATURDAY 10/16

UK Football vs. the Newman Team, 6pm

Sports  
UK Football vs. LSU, 12:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium  
UK Rugby vs. Ball State, 1pm, Club Sports Field

Arts/Movies  
Seniors Preview Movie: Mary Christmas King, 8pm, Singularity Concert Hall  
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre. call 257-4929 for ticket info

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## SUNDAY 10/17

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GREAT ONE

## NBA legend Wilt Chamberlain dies

Possible heart attack claims former star

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Los Angeles — Wilt Chamberlain, one of the most dominant players in the history of basketball and the only player to score 100 points in an NBA game, was found dead at his Bel-Air home Tuesday. He was 63.

Chamberlain, a mighty 7-footer whose single game-scoring record still stands, was found dead by rescuers called to his home shortly after noon. A Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman said the indications were a possible heart attack.

Known as the "Big Dipper," Chamberlain spent 14 years in the NBA and became its second-highest scorer with 31,419 points, behind Kareem Abdul Jabbar's 38,387 points.

Chamberlain retired in 1973. A lifelong bachelor, Chamberlain made news after his basketball career by claiming in an autobiography that he made love to 20,000 women.

"The women who I have been the most attracted to, the most in love with, I've pushed away the strongest," Chamberlain said in a 1991 interview with the Associated Press. "There are about five women I can think of that I could have married. I cared for them a lot, but not enough to make a commitment."

Chamberlain began his career with the Philadelphia Warriors, remained with the team when it moved to San Francisco, was traded to the Philadelphia 76ers in the 1964-65 season and finished his career with the Los Angeles Lakers after another trade in 1968.

He was a member of the Lakers' championship team in 1971-72, one of the NBA's most dominant squads ever. The team racked up 33 straight wins, a record that still stands.

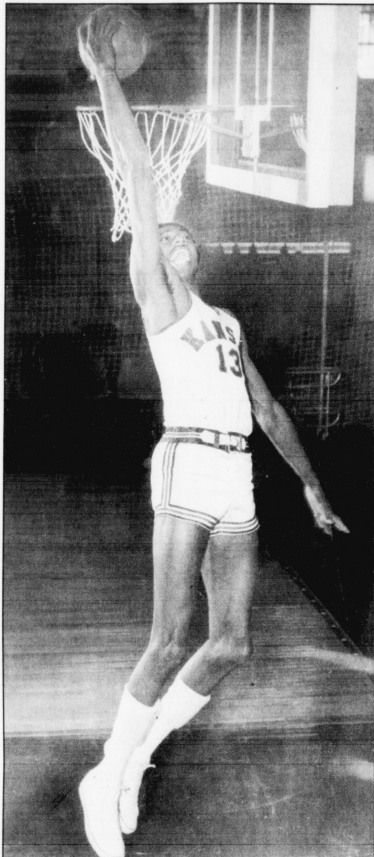
"Wilt was the greatest ever, and we will never see another one like him," Abdul-Jabbar said.

In 1992, Chamberlain was hospitalized with an irregular heart beat. At the time, a long-time friend who spoke on condition of anonymity said Chamberlain had complained of cardiac arrhythmia since he was 23 and that he thought he would eventually die of heart failure.

He had remained active since his NBA career ended and was considered an outstanding volleyball player.

Chamberlain also ran in the Honolulu marathon recently and completed in a 50-mile race in Canada.

Extremely agile for his size, he ran cross-country in high school and competed in high school in Philadelphia and



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In the fall of 1955, freshman Wilt Chamberlain put on a Kansas University basketball jersey for the first time. Even before his first collegiate game, people could sense the greatness of this slender 7'-2" center dubbed the Big Dipper and Wilt the Stilt. During his two years with the Kansas Jayhawks and his 14 seasons in the NBA, he became one of the greatest basketball players of all time. Chamberlain remains the only NBA player to average over 50 points a game for an entire season and score 100 points in a single game. Because of his abilities, several rule changes were enacted, including widening the lane and instituting offensive goaltending. This photo of Chamberlain was taken before his first college game.

was an outstanding high jumper and shot-putter at the University of Kansas.

In 1998 his jersey was raised to the rafters of Allen Fieldhouse, where Chamberlain starred for the Jayhawks. He led the 1957 team to the

NCAA tournament finals, where Kansas lost to unbeaten North Carolina in triple overtime.

"I've learned in life that you can take the bitter with the sweet, and how sweet this is," Chamberlain said at the ceremony.

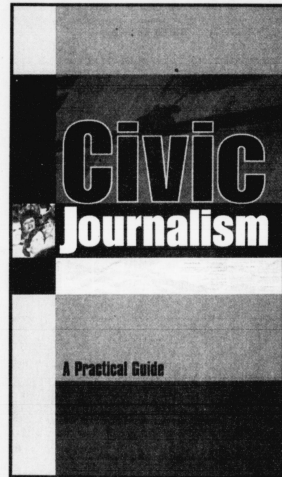
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WADJA SAY?

# Wadja silently sparks UK defense

Another former no-name crawls out of the wood-work

By Matt May  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In sports, there are difference makers. The guy who always seems to hit a key home run. The guy who sets up the game-winning goal. The guy who levels an opponent when it matters most.

Any successful team has a difference maker. They are the ones you don't normally see or talk about, but always make an appearance at the most opportune time.

The newest name to be added to UK's difference maker list is Anthony Wadja, a 6-foot-4, 186-pound safety from Louisville. Like most difference makers, Wadja sprang from relative anonymity to become one of UK's most consistent defensive playmakers, much like Jeff Zurcher did last season.

When sophomore David Johnson, an All-Southeastern Conference Freshman team selection last season went down on just the second defensive play of the season with a broken orbital bone, Wadja was thrust into action much earlier than expected. But the transition has been a smooth one. Wadja has tallied 35 tackles, one tackle for a loss, two interceptions and a fumble recovery in UK's first six games. Although the numbers may not be the most impressive in the world, many of the plays have been key ones.

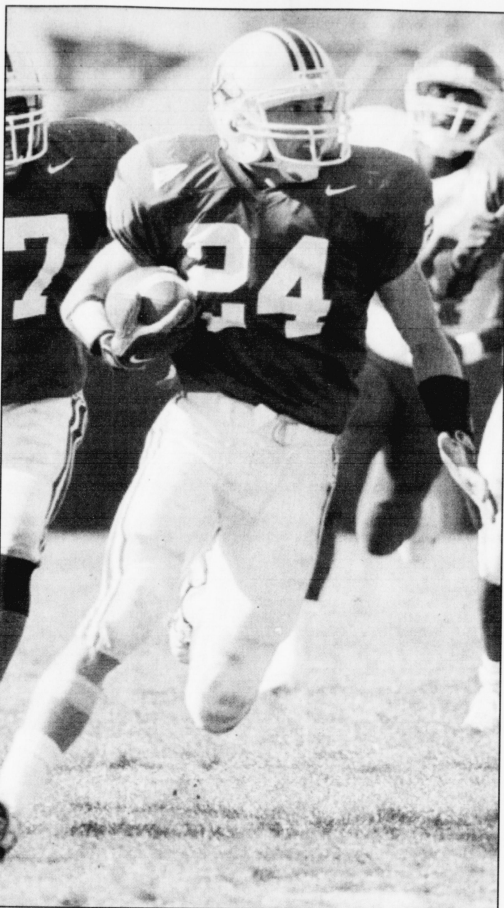
Take the Arkansas game. UK leads late in the second half, but Arkansas has started showing a little life, and UK has that tendency to make every game interesting. Enter Wadja. The sophomore intercepts a Clint Stoerner pass and scampers 46 yards to put the ball deep in Hog territory and seal the game.

Wadja's response? "I wanted to put that in the end zone," he said. "I wanted to take it to the house."

Hold your horses, Anthony. Wadja struck again this past weekend in South Carolina where, with UK leading just 6-3, he scooped up a fumble and took two steps into the end zone for a 5-yard return. He got to the house.

Wadja is making plays, but where did he come from? Stuck behind Willie Gary and Johnson at the beginning of the year, Wadja was a talent, but had to wait his turn. That turn came much earlier than expected, but thanks to Gary's knee injury last season, Wadja was prepared.

"To be honest, he (Wadja) had a great spring," safeties coach Darrel Patterson said. "His development in the spring was



Sophomore safety Anthony Wadja has been coming up big for the Cats, picking off passes in UK's past two victories.

outstanding. He knew what we were trying to accomplish."

Wadja's developmental process was spurred by Gary sitting out the spring practice to let his knee heal. With Wadja taking all the reps, he improved much more quickly than the coaches anticipated.

"It helped tremendously," Wadja said. "You learn to read the quarterbacks much better."

But he also learned what it takes to

play in the SEC.

"You have to play with intensity," he said. "You can't go out there and expect your natural ability to carry you."

Patterson said his newest difference maker will only get better with time.

"I see him getting a lot of confidence and more willing to try things out there," Patterson said. "You can't coach experience, but he has been a pleasant surprise."

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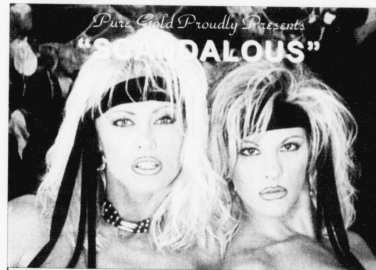
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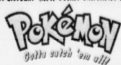
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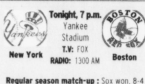
# Red Sox ride will end in the Bronx

Yankees too loaded for Red Sox upset despite Boston's regular season domination

By John Dobson  
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Indomitable. Invincible. Unconquerable. Those are just a few of the words one could use to describe the New York Yankees' postseason run over the past two Octobers. After their latest dismantling of the Texas ballclub, the

**Yankees vs. Red Sox**



Yankees are 14-2 since the end of the '98 season.

Tragic. Catastrophic. Disastrous.

As you might have guessed, those are but a small sampling of the G-rated words that suit the Boston Red Sox' postseason run since Woodrow Wilson occupied the White House. As has been well documented, their last championship came in 1918.

Tonight, baseball's kings meet the twentieth century's officially-licensed fall guys for a spot in the World Series.

The Red Sox arrive at Yan-

kee Stadium fresh off one of the more memorable comebacks in playoff history. After losing Pedro Martinez, their staff pitching ace, to injury in their opening playoff loss to Cleveland, their hopes for escaping the first round were all but shattered.

After an 11-1 drubbing in Game 2, there was little doubt that the 1918 team's place in history was secure for at least another winter.

The Sox did not fold, however. They responded to the proclamations of doom by winning the final three games of the series in explosive fashion.

Martinez returned to clinch Game 5 by shutting down the Cleveland offense for the final six innings, putting an exclamation point on the Sox' resurrection and sending a message to New York that he was back.

Do the Yankees care? A quick glance at the two lineups suggests that there is little reason for concern. The Yankees are the world champions, while Boston's roster doesn't exactly read like a Who's Who in panders of autumn terror.

A look at the regular-season log tells a different story.

New York lost eight of 12 to the Red Sox, including a three-game sweep by Boston at Yankee Stadium in September. With Pedro Martinez back in the rota-



Boston Red Sox Troy O'Leary, center, is greeted by teammates John Valentin, left, Brian Daubach (23) and Nomar Garciaparra after O'Leary's grand slam against the Cleveland Indians in the third inning Monday in Cleveland. O'Leary added a three-run homer in the seventh.

tion, there is little degree of certainty for those holding Yankee World Series tickets.

Boston is this season's best example of a total team effort. If they are all healthy and clicking, the Sox are a force. When they are missing a part, they are crippled.

Their chances for victory

rest squarely on Pedro Martinez's shoulders. If he is healthy, then they have a decent shot at the upset. Bret Saberhagen, Kent Mercker and brother Ramon Martinez all look a lot better with Pedro around than without.

If he is not ready — well, let's just say that the Yankee

staff is much better than Cleveland's. The Yankees, last year's poster boys for the team concept, are back to their usual dominating form. In all aspects — hitting, defense and pitching, they look ready to repeat.

The only cause for concern in the Bronx would be the status of Paul O'Neill. With a

fractured rib, his effectiveness is definitely in question.

In the end, the Yankees will make Boston wait for redemption. The Red Sox don't have enough weapons to overcome the Yankees' attack. On the mound, in the field and at the plate, New York's roster is just more consistent.

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THAT OLD TIME MUSIC



Woodsongs Old-Time Radio Hour brings folk music to the world

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# Spreading grassroots

By Amanda York  
STAFF WRITER

Michael Johnathon brings the banjos, fiddles and guitars of Kentucky folk music to ears all over the world with the Woodsongs Old-Time Radio Hour. This unique radio show is broadcast from Lexington to over 100 radio stations throughout the world and offers ordinary people the chance to perform on a national platform.

The show originated from a city slicker's passion for folk and bluegrass music. Michael Johnathon, a native of New York, picked up his guitar and moved to Mousie, Ky., to explore his grassroots. This exploration led to a 16-song CD and a book, "Woodsongs."

Johnathon says the CD and book are a celebration of his opinion on American folk music.

"I think it is the grandest, most passionate form of music. It gave birth to blues, bluegrass and rock," Johnathon said.

Johnathon molded his opinions into the Woodsongs Old-Time Radio Hour, an independent radio show broadcast all over the world. Johnathon says in order for the radio show to work it had to be independent.

"Woodsongs Old-Time Radio Hour perfectly reflects the grassroots independence of folk music. In order to do something that projected the book and CD it had to be independent and free," said Johnathon.

Johnathon, the host and producer of the show, says one of the most unique aspects of the show is you don't have to be famous to perform. You do, however, have to be good.

"The show is not driven by star power, but by the heart.

What matters most about the art form is how it is reflected in the way the artist performs and writes," said Johnathon.

Johnathon believes the show's popularity can be attributed to the performers who are ordinary people. Johnathon says this is an integral part of folk music because folk music is composed of the audience and performed by people who are part of the audience.

"Folk music is not performed by famous people, as a general rule. They are hard-working artists who are often better than famous artists. Woodsongs Old-Time Radio Hour is their only national platform," said Johnathon.

Johnathon calls the show a "global living room concert" because it is a reflection of shows performed by artists years ago during the folk boom.

In the folk boom, traveling

musicians would visit small communities. A member of the community would offer the artist a free place to stay and the artist would perform a small concert in the living room.

"The radio show is very intimate and there is a family-like atmosphere, but it is broadcast all over the world."

Johnathon says the goal of the show is to encourage people to explore their artistic desires by listening to ordinary people perform.

"We want you to get up and drag the old guitar out of the closet and play," he said.

Woodsongs Old-Time Radio Hour is broadcast live every Monday night in the theater of the Lexington Public Library. Tickets are free and the performances are priceless.

LOCAL MUSIC SERIES

# Pure desire to let the ya-yas out

By Joe Marrett  
STAFF WRITER

The Speedtrain are some rockers. Their music is sticky sweet, making me feel like a little kid who got a hold of too many pixie-stix. The reckless abandon with which they attack their instruments comes partially from the fact that they learned to be musicians while learning to be a band. It's an exciting thing when it happens like that. The music lacks the wanker pretension that plagues so many bands. The sound is fresh and unique, coming from a pure desire to let the ya-yas out.

The Speedtrain came together in the winter of 1998. That's when Melissa Wiggin's little joke became a reality. Originally a four piece, the band consisted of Melissa on bass, Shannon Collins on guitar, Caren Mulford on drums and Lindsey Hoffman on the farfisa organ.

"We're a really hard working band. When we started out we'd have these really enthusiastic practices that would last

about four hours," Wiggin explained.

They spent these early rehearsals navigating the new territory that was their instruments, cranking out and fine tuning a sound that would have all the kids getting down.

Generous friends who didn't hesitate to lend the band some gear made early gigs and practices possible.

"The first time we played in front of any people was in our basement. After we played, some guy I didn't even know came and reclaimed his hi-hat and just left. I didn't even know him," Mulford said.

The early vision was a riot-girl kind of thing, but the Speedtrain realized they didn't hate you all that much. What eventually came forth was a sound that owes as much or more to sixties' pop nuggets as it does early-nineties' Olympia.

What about the all-girl thing that so many people like to harp on when discussing a band of, well, all girls?

"The way I see it, I'm in a band with my three best friends," Collins said.

This spring The Speedtrain

lost Hoffman to Chicago. As an important creative element of the band, her departure from the band altered the responsibilities a bit. Wiggin took over the farfisa in addition to devoting more attention to playing guitar. If you've already heard their split 7" with Pontius Copilot that Hoffman played on, you won't be disappointed with the change. Their live show now consists of a few instrument hand-offs, but a recent show at Lynaugh's proves they haven't missed a step.

Shake-inducing farfisa organ moves and grooves all over their sound. Guitars scorch in three chords and a cloud of smoke. All this is anchored by some solid drumming that would make Charlie Watts smile. It's a rocking mix of a punk D.I.Y. spirit and an energetic candy ear that make The Speedtrain so damn fun. Check them out Oct. 29 at Yat's. If you miss that, they'll be playing a free show Nov. 11 at the Student Center gameroom with Pontius Copilot and Hexose.



Shannon Collins on guitar



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Gambler's blues

Slots miss jackpot with kid graphics

CARSON CITY, Nev. - When it comes to gambler-enticing graphics and animation on slot machines, state regulators say cartoon flirt Betty Boop might be OK - but a "South Park" theme is just too kid-friendly. So Nevada officials are considering a rule to ban artwork based on cartoons, comic strip superheroes or other images that suggest slots are child's play. While some slot makers say it's a Mickey Mouse idea, Gaming Control Board Chairman Steve DuCharme says the plan stems from genuine concern over marketing that goes too far in targeting minors.

"The manufacturers have been reporting to us that they've been seeking licensing arrangements for various cartoon characters - Saturday morning cartoon characters that no adult I know watches," said DuCharme.

"We think developing a new customer base is fine - as long as they're all over 21 years of age," DuCharme said. Twenty-one is the legal age to gamble in Nevada.

New slots in the works are based on the Pink Panther, "I Dream of Jeannie," "The Munsters," "The Three Stooges" and other TV or movie hits.

Brooke Dunn of Las Vegas-based Shuffle Master, currently testing its "Three Stooges" slot, thinks that regulators should avoid what could turn into a drawn-out process of setting standards for slot themes. "What about the big clown that's been in front of Circus Circus for 25 years? What about Treasure Island? Isn't that a children's story?" Dunn asked. "What about the MGM and its Wizard of Oz theme? Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!"

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

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IN OUR OPINION

Get your debate groove on!

Gore, Bradley's debates will help inform American public but a weekly debate might be a bit much

Al Gore came up with half of a good idea last week when he challenged Bill Bradley to a weekly debate.

We think weekly debates are a bit excessive and may trivialize the forum in the long run, but we believe that monthly debates beginning in January during the primaries of election years would greatly benefit voters and improve the lot of candidates running for president.

Monthly debates would benefit the American public in several ways. Voters

could easily and more accurately gauge a candidate's position on issues and ability to take a stand and formulate a plan.

The appearance of candidates would expose more of each candidate's personality and composition.

Voters would then be able to make more informed choices at the polls.

The debates might also spark conversation and provoke thought amongst viewers.

Monthly debates would likely concentrate on the

hottest issues of the month, further educating a public generally in need of more political sophistication and social awareness.

If anything, watching presidential hopefuls squabble on television can be downright entertaining.

Remember Ross Perot?

Monthly debates would also benefit candidates by providing them with free exposure and a vehicle for conveying their platforms to massive audiences.

Perhaps monthly debates will expose certain

candidates as frauds with no respectable positions or convictions at all.

Wouldn't that be great for the country to get out of the way as soon as possible?

Debate injects a sense of fun and passion into politics.

This age-old practice has been somewhat cast aside in favor of high-priced ad campaigns, though.

It's a shame Gore had to resort to the chiding he did in Des Moines over the weekend.

Bradley kept his cool

during Gore's speech - we must commend him on that. With several monthly debates before the primary vote, candidates will hopefully be able to decrease the childish incidences of calling each other out at inappropriate venues.

The only dubious part of our idea may be that candidates can't wait until January to begin the bickering and character attacks. Time will iron out the details...

In the immortal words of Gore:

What about it, boys?

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Athletes should not be forced to live up to the standards that society creates

To the editor:

Friday's editorial concerning the Broncos' signing of Jason Watts was astonishingly off-base.

The problem with professional athletes' role as heroes is inherent: they are not heroes. Society's obsession with sports has cast them for a role to which the majority of them are not suited. It is the media's responsibility to place the athlete in proper perspective.

There is an immense difference between buying a jersey and choosing to emulate someone's actions.

Many athletes will tell you that their abilities to run, jump and throw are the only things that kept them out of jail, or even alive.

I agree that athletes generally lead fantastic lives: making millions to play a game, mingling with celebrities, even the Peter Warrick discount.

Unfortunately our reverence for the athlete has crossed the line from ordinary cheering to the brink of idolatry. I agree that athletes should behave responsibly because they are in the limelight.

However when they screw up, they should not be treated any differently. Jason Watts served the sentence that our justice system issued him, and he is now free to make something productive of himself.

Could there be a more solemn, debilitating sentence than living the rest of your life with the memories of your own friends dying in your arms?

As the victims' parents said, we should all hope that Jason learns from his mistake and goes on to do glorious things in the memories of his fallen friends.

The Kernel misfired in comparing today's professional athlete to the burger flipper at McDonald's. The only thing separating many of today's professional athletes from flipping burgers is their athletic ability.

From observing many of these heroes on radio and TV, or simply just looking at Andy Katzenmoyer, it is obvious that the burger flipper often has no less intelligence than our sports heroes.

There is nothing more enjoyable than screaming when John Schlarman pancaes two Gator linebackers or saluting Jeff Sneedgar for beheading a fruit-ass Gamecock, but realize their roles. They are not on TV because they want to teach us how to live. They can run, jump and throw better than we can, and we love watching them do it.

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What say you?

What pisses you off? Tell us about it and we might publish your thoughts. E-mail your opinion to the Kernel: dialogue@kykernel.com

Gary McCollum

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Direct your road rage where it belongs, please

Driving around Lexington can be a frustrating task. In other words, it's about as enjoyable as gouging one's eyes out with a dull spoon. The problem would be manageable if it weren't for all of the horrible drivers on our roads.

Judging from the expressions on the faces around me, I'm not the only one that is frustrated.

However, I think we all need to take it in stride before things really begin to get out of hand. Physical violence on paved roads should be saved for the NASCAR track, but lately the trend has spread to our streets.

This week alone, road rage has given me the opportunity to examine the cuticles of 30 middle fingers in the Lexington metropolitan area. I've heard every expression from "F--- off!" to "Stay on your side of the road, jackass!"

Unfortunately, these people fail to grasp the one major flaw in their criticism of my driving prowess. I'm the good driver on the streets of this city. I yield to pedestrians (in miniskirts). I speed up through yellow lights and I occasionally use my turn signals. I can even parallel park when given complete silence and the same amount of time it takes to complete a game of Risk. What more can you ask?

Well, there is one thing that I

think we all can ask for: some freakin' courtesy. First, let me qualify this remark. Some people, in all honesty, don't deserve that effort.

For example, old people who drive through the spokes of the steering wheel have no place on our roads and consequently are not worthy of experiencing common courtesy.

Respect for one's elders was a reasonable notion until the car was invented. Before that time nobody ever had to sit at a light behind the 7,000-year-old blue haired lady in the 1979 Lincoln Continental with the crossing guard lodged in the grill.

Other people exempt from my proposed courtesy clause are individuals with handicapped stickers who aren't actually handicapped. We've all seen these jokers. The 24-year-old aerobics instructor with the bruised left pinky does not deserve specialized parking. Neither does the 400-pound tub-of-lard that is just too lazy to walk from the outer rim of the Shoney's parking lot for fear that management might force every middle finger and hide the all-you-can-eat buffet before he can hobble to the door.

These groups take advantage of a driving system that doesn't need them, and therefore they deserve every middle finger and "I got two words for ya" that we can

throw their way. Clearly, it is understandable to become angry with these people.

However, I find it harder to comprehend that we let everyday occurrences lead to almost biblical examples of furious anger behind the wheel. Two days ago I let a guy pull out in front of me on Euclid Avenue. The next thing I know, the guy behind me with the Z28 Camaro and obvious penis envy is riding my ass like he's Richard Simmons and I'm in the latest "Sweatin' to the Oldies" video. When will we realize that eliminating the one car in front of us is not going to get us to our destination that much sooner?

Sure, it would be great if my Jeep were rigged with more sidewinder missiles than the A-Team van, but bad drivers are like huge cockroaches. You might be able to kill one or two of them, but there's bound to be a thousand more somewhere out of your line of sight. You can't kill them all, so sit back, enjoy your drive and save up your anger for the exceptionally inept motorist that really deserves it.

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Wethington has no connection with students

Do you know the name of the current president of UK?

Do you know what the job of a university president is?

Have you ever met the current president of UK? As a student, do you think it is important to know the duties of the University's president?

I asked 107 randomly chosen UK students these questions on Monday in the W.T. Young Library. Why? Because the University is looking for a new chief executive officer and I wondered if anyone really cares.

Before I reveal the fruit of my research, allow me to make a statement.

For the professors out there who taught me statistics and research methods, please stop repeating to yourself, "Good God, didn't this boy learn anything?"

I can assure you that I know this is not a scientific study and my method of research is facing more problems than a gerbil in a bathhouse.

Nevertheless, I believe there is some validity in the results and the Presidential Search Committee should consider the implications.

Whoa! Glad that is over. Now the results:

Do you know the name of the current president at UK? Astonishingly, more than half (54 percent) of those surveyed could not tell me the name of UK's president.

Included in this amount were those students who came close but didn't quite get it. Their answers were Wellington, Witherspoon and Washington.

There were also students who thought long and hard about the answer, but in the end came up with nothing.

Their struggle for Wethington's name reminded me of a blind man in a dark room looking for a black cat that isn't there. Do you know what the job of a university president is? I expected this question to get a high negative response and, for the most part, I was right. After all, very few students have time to study the Governing Regulations of the University (which, by the way, you can obtain off UK's web site).

However, 38 percent of those surveyed did provide at least one phrase matching that in the official job description. Some of the responses included "raising funds," "overseeing the budget" and "hiring the chancellors."

Extra kudos to those stu-

dents for being in the know.

Have you ever met the current president of UK? Nearly every student I interviewed (95%) had never personally met Charles Wethington. I am not surprised. Dr. Wethington is rarely seen walking the campus chatting with students about their needs and desires. Can you imagine the shock and amazement one would feel if Dr. Wethington walked up to you and said, "Hi, I'm Charles Wethington. How is your experience at UK going? Is there anything I can do to help you make your academic experience at UK better?"

I realize that Captain Crunch will be Colonel before this actually happens, but there is always hope.

As a student, do you think it is important to know the duties of the university president? Eighty percent of the students admitted that having some knowledge about the duties and responsibilities of the university president is important. This is surprising since 62 percent of those surveyed did not know the duties of the president.

Some of the students thought it was more important to have actually met the president than to know the details of his job description.

I especially enjoyed the candor of one gentleman who said, "I don't really give a shit."

So what should the presidential search committee take from this personal, highly unscientific survey? Most students have developed a high degree of apathy when it comes to the administration.

If more than half of the students surveyed can not name the university's president, does it really matter that the students have a voice in the process? Go ahead and hire whomever you want.

But at least choose a president that is affable and somewhat caring. Perhaps more people would take an interest in the administration if they could put a face (and name) with the title.

Perhaps an election should be held for the next university president.

This would force candidates out onto campus to garner votes from the students and foster a greater sense of accountability. Wouldn't that be fun?

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FILM

# What's come and gone in film

A review of 1999's hits and misses so far and a few coming up to look forward to

By Max Sturgeon  
STAFF CRITIC

**The Hits**

**Star Wars: Episode I.** Some would classify this as a disappointment due to its *Titanic*-like box office expectations and lack of theatrical praise. But come on, it overcame Jar-Jar Binks to bring in over \$400 million at the box office, making it the biggest film of the year. And it brought perhaps the best special effects ever to the big screen. I'd watch this again any day over *Titanic* (although watching DiCrapio drown was nice).

**American Beauty.** This critical darling is currently still in theaters. A tale of dysfunction in suburbia with more to it than most.

**The Matrix.** Surprise blockbuster brought trend-setting special effects and tons of ultra-hip coolness to the theater. What we learned by the surprise box office success of *The Matrix* this year and *Blade* last year: long, black leather coats and sunglasses combined with lots of stylized ass-kicking equals big bucks.

**The Sixth Sense.** This fall surprise blockbuster not only made a lot of money (over \$225 million in the U.S.), but it's also a great film, too. The twist at the end of this thriller ranks up there with *Seven* and the *Usual Suspects*.

**Blair Witch Project.** Although overhyped, you can't overlook this film's success. It was made for less than \$100,000 and made well over \$100 million. Continues the success of horror films at the box office.

**The Mummy.** Was a surprise blockbuster, even though it sucked more than a ten-dollar hooker. So-called actor Brendan Fraser has obviously signed a pact with the devil to become a star.

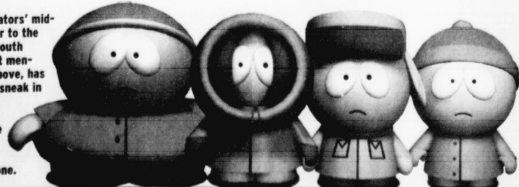
**The Misses**  
**Jakob the Liar.** Robin Williams, he'll make you laugh and he'll make you cry. Too bad these days you're laughing when you're supposed to be crying and crying when you're supposed to be laughing. This *Life Is Beautiful* rip-off flopped deservedly.

**Gloria and the Mighty.** Shows that no one wants to watch a Sharon Stone movie where she has her clothes on throughout.

**The Other Sister.** This film was a charming story of two mentally handicapped people falling in love. How could this movie fail?

**EdTV.** A poor man's *Truman Show* flopped at the box office.

The creators' middle finger to the MPAA, South Park, not mentioned above, has the kids sneak in to an R-rated film. Like so many kids did for this one.



**Instinct and Chill Factor.** Evidently after Cuba Gooding, Jr. won his Oscar he figured he'd never have to act again. In *Instinct* he's teamed with Sir Anthony Hopkins, who thinks he's a monkey. And in *Chill Factor* he and the annoying Skeet Ulrich, his sidekick, try to keep some explosives cold.

Van Damme and Segal. Most of their latest efforts have been condemned to the direct-to-video market where they belong. Van Damme started in *Desert Heat* where he rides around the desert on a motorcycle and in *Legionnaire* where he thinks he's Lawrence of Arabia. Segal starred in *Patriot* where he's a biologist who kicks ass on the side.

**At First Sight.** With a powerhouse acting combo of Val Kilmer and Elizabeth Shue, how could you go wrong?

**Good Movies You May Have Missed**  
**Pi.** A math expert comes close to finding the secrets of the universe while trying to maintain his sanity. **Eraserhead** for the computer generation.

**Buffalo 66.** I think it may have actually come out last year, but it's such a good film I'm going to mention it again anyway. Actor/Writer/Director/Musician Vincent Gallo crafted a masterpiece. **HurlyBurly.** Based on a famous play, check it out for Sean Penn and Kevin Spacey's superb performances and the catchy dialogue.

**Lock, Stock, and 2 Smoking Barrels.** Four friends plan a heist to pay their debts. Think if Tarantino had been British.

**Run, Lola, Run.** This hyperkinetic film has Lola running to find 100,000 DM in 20 minutes. This import should not be missed.

**Eyes Wide Shut.** Kubrick's last film and that should say it all. Stars real life couple Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman. The film went through trauma trying to get from NC-17 to R.

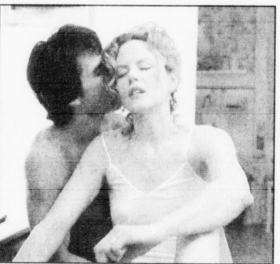
**In anticipation**  
In the coming months keep your eyes peeled for a number of films. **Fight Club** should be a great one, while at the same time sparking some controversy. Tim Burton's **Sleepy Hollow**, a re-take of the Washington Irving classic, with Johnny Depp as Ichabod Crane looks interesting. **Man on the Moon**, with Jim Carrey playing Andy Kaufman should score big with the critics. Also check out Martin Scorsese's **Bringing Out the Dead**, **The Messenger: Joan of Arc**, and **Magnolia**.



Obi Wan kicks some serious butt. Despite the Jar Jar character, 'The Force' was strong at the box office.



Black trench coats and guns with a hip, noir feel and an industrial soundtrack made *The Matrix* a hit.



Kubrick's last film, *Eyes Wide Shut* was a steamy set piece starring real life couple Cruise and Kidman.



*American Beauty* is the tale of a man who gains a new perspective on life. Even the sub-plots are good.



The fall's surprise hit, *The Sixth Sense* continues to do well at the box office and fared well with critics.

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