



In class

Personas

By now, even the freshmen know that there are certain types of people in every single one of their classes. By this I do not mean the same people you get to know, but the same types of people that rear their ugly – or not-so-ugly – depending on the situation – heads. In honor of humor found in class, here are your classmates:

The "I may not be but will try to prove that I am the smartest, cultured and best person in the class" Girl or Guy: This character can be found within the first two rows of class usually, unless they were late because of an extra study session. The subject can be the economic effect of the Panama Canal in regard to the fledgling rubber dog crap industry in Prague that occurred in 1976. The know-it-all will bring up how he bought rubber dog crap then the was 2 by the way but remembers it all and saw that the Prague dog poo was more expensive because of taxes by the Vietnamese and dogs for trademark infringement and how he never would have done that.

The "I am smarter than you, so there" Girl or Guy: This person still wears their NHS shirts, sits in the front row, listens attentively and gets flustered when you ask them if they could help explain what exactly happens during a nuclear explosion and the after effects.

The "It worked in high school why not here" Girl or Guy: Always towards the back, this student has a comment on everything and lets you know that every day would be a free day if she or he were teaching. They continue to use immature humor to wow the class in an effort to impress the eye candy (see below) in the room and wonder why they don't do so well in class.

The "I am eye candy, look at me" Girl or Guy: They always sit where their visibility is at a premium. Usually dressed up but still decked out in makeup or hair gel, even if they wear their pajamas. An air of supposed superiority glares off them. (Bring sunglasses to these classes.)

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo
April showers bring May ... wait a second, it's not April yet. Sunny early next week.

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ELECTION 2000

Baesler tackles the tough issues

Coming home: Congressional candidate and UK alumnus to speak on education, health care

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Scotty Baesler earned two degrees and four varsity letters from UK in the 1960s.

Now, 40 years later, he hopes to earn the UK student vote. Baesler, locked in a heated race for the sixth district congressional seat, will speak to the UK population Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center.

The 59-year-old Lexington native said it would be in the best interest of students to cast their vote for him in November. "Students should vote for me because of the issues I stand for," he said. "I am on the side of the people and I am willing to take on the large special interest to make sure ordinary people and students have a say in what is happening."

Baesler said he will tackle higher education issues if elected. "We need to utilize the Department of Education," he said. "We need to talk about grants and loans and see how we can make college more affordable and easier to pay back."

He would also explore ways in which seat belt is vying to regain from 1993 until 1988. Baesler supports reviewing Higher Education Act's drug provision, which denies financial aid to students convicted of a drug charge. Another appeal to the provision could surface soon, giving Baesler a chance to vote on the issue if he wins.

"I think you would have to take every candidate seriously," he said. "A blanket decision is kind of harsh."

Baesler cites issues, such as health care, that young people will

encounter in the near future as reason they should vote for him. He supports prescription drug coverage under medicare, which could be valuable for students who could face caring for a parent or grandparent, he said.

The former UK basketball player doesn't support HMO's, saying that students and others entering the workforce should be able to choose their own doctors. Baesler grew up on a tobacco farm in southern Fayette County. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1963 and graduated with a UK law degree three years later.

He played basketball under Adolph Rupp, earning the nickname "Garbage Collector" from the famous coach. His political career began in the 1970's as Lexington's vice-mayor. Baesler moved up into the top seat in 1981, serving as mayor for the next 10 years.

Baesler held the congressional seat he is vying to regain from 1993 until 1988. The agenda the next House will set will be very important, he said, so he decided to run again. "I think the people who are for the people should be at the table," Baesler said.

Much of his campaign focuses around a people-oriented stance, which has garnered support from the AFL-CIO and other labor groups. "Everyone's boat should be able to rise in this prosperous economy," Baesler said.

"I am on the side of the people and I am willing to take on the large special interest to make sure ordinary people and students have a say in what is happening."

— Scotty Baesler, UK alumnus now running for the sixth district congressional seat against incumbent Ernie Fletcher and independent Gatewood Galbraith.



Scotty Baesler will speak at UK at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday in 230 Student Center. His visit is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Economics Society.

THE ISSUES



Abortion
Baesler is a pro-choice candidate.



Healthcare
Baesler supports prescription drugs coverage under Medicare.



Campaign finance
Baesler supports campaign finance reform and wants to eliminate all soft money.



Military
Baesler supports more money for those in the military and veterans.



Childcare
Baesler supports federally-subsidized childcare for single mothers.



Retirement
Baesler is in favor of keeping Social Security in its current form.



Education
Baesler said he wants to make college more affordable through loans and grants.



Taxes
Baesler opposes tax cuts until Medicare and Social Security can be insured.



Agriculture
Baesler supports tobacco farmers.



Trade
Baesler has been vocal about doing more to protect small farmers.

DEAN SEARCH

Four dean candidates to visit UK

And the finalists are: Visits may determine who gets "best job in the country"

By Matthew London
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet four finalists in the next three weeks for a position that impacts agriculture statewide.

The four finalists for the Dean of the College of Agriculture have been released from the office of Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinser. The next step of the process will begin to determine who follows C. Oran Little as the dean of UK's College of Agriculture, director of the agricultural experiment station and director of cooperative extension.

The finalists are:
• Donald C. Coston, associate director of Oklahoma's agricultural experiment station and professor of horticulture at Oklahoma State University.
• Jeffery Dyer Armstrong, Purdue University
• Colin Guy Scanes, associate director of Iowa State College of Agriculture and Iowa's agricultural and home economics experiment station. Scanes is also a professor in the animal sciences department at Iowa State University.

• M. Scott Smith, associate dean for research, associate director of the agricultural experiment station and professor in the department of agronomy at the University of Kentucky. Little said he will meet with the candidates to answer questions and assist as the interview process continues. He hopes to share ideas and visions for Kentucky agriculture with the

Finalists

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- Jeffery Dyer Armstrong, Purdue University
- Colin Guy Scanes, Iowa State University
- M. Scott Smith, University of Kentucky

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NICK TOMECEK | KERNEL STAFF

Struttin' Scotty
Scotty Baesler will speak at UK's Student Center on Wednesday.

SCOTTY BAESLER

Age 59; born July, 9, 1941

Education:

B.S. in accounting, University of Kentucky (1963), Law degree (1966).

Career: Baesler entered the political arena in 1974, serving as Lexington's vice mayor for four years. Beginning in 1978, he served three years as Fayette County district judge.

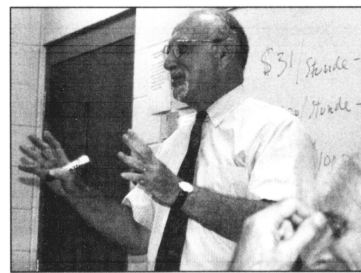
In 1982, Baesler was elected mayor of Lexington and served for 11 years.

In 1992, Baesler was elected to represent Kentucky's 6th District in Congress.

He owns and operates a 300-acre tobacco farm in Athens, southern Fayette County. He and his wife, Alice, have two children and two grandchildren.

QUIRKY CLASSROOM

Economics class goes global



KATH HOLLOWAY | KERNEL STAFF

You know what I mean?

Curt Harvey lectures in his economics class, which is dictated entirely in German.

Gaining perspective: Class gives students a chance to practice foreign language skills

By Mark Lee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For most, a 400-level economics course can be so perplexing that the professor might as well be speaking a different language.

Since 1994, some professors have actually taught economics in a foreign tongue. Professor Curt Harvey is one of them.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m., Harvey smiles as his nine students arrive for his global economy class.

In this class, anyone who does not speak German will have to be a champion Charades player to understand anything Harvey says. Speaking all the while in German, the nine native English-speaking students interact with Harvey, answering questions and adding their comments.

Even though they are embarking on a class that's far from average, these nine students seem relaxed. The professor's good humor and the class's small size is a refreshing change from most college courses.

When Harvey begins to teach, he makes the class quite interesting, and not the supremely difficult course that most peo-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Early voters may impact close races

WASHINGTON — A record number of Americans will vote before Election Day this year, a phenomenon that's transforming the parties' get-out-the-vote drives and that could affect tight races for president and Congress. Oregon is holding the nation's first all-mail balloting, and millions more will vote absentee in states such as California, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, where control of the House and Senate could be settled. The numbers keep rising as states make it easier to vote ahead of time.

McCaffrey to leave White House job

WASHINGTON — Barry McCaffrey, a retired general who has directed White House drug policy for nearly five years, said today he will leave his post in January. He is considering offers that include a return to teaching at West Point. His resignation is effective Jan. 6, 2001, two weeks before President Clinton leaves office. By law, McCaffrey's term is indefinite. He said announcing his intentions now gives the presidential hopefuls a clean slate to shape their policies on drug abuse.

Chevron, Texaco to form one company

SAN FRANCISCO — Chevron Corp. is buying rival Texaco Inc. for \$35 billion in a stock swap that will create the world's fourth-largest oil company. The combined company will be called ChevronTexaco Corp., and joins the ranks of other industry powerhouses formed by similar mergers: Exxon Mobil Corp., Royal Dutch/Shell Group and BP Amoco PLC. A combined Chevron and Texaco would have \$66.5 billion in revenue, based on 1999 figures. Through the first half of 2000, the two companies earned a combined \$3.4 billion.

Dow gains 57; Nasdaq down 16

NEW YORK — Blue chip stocks moved higher but technology issues pulled the broader market lower yesterday amid investors' rising anxiety about corporate profits. Just before 4 p.m. EDT, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 56.61 at 10,248.79. The Nasdaq composite index fell 15.92 to 3,300.85.



Mourning to sit out season for illness

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning, one of the league's top centers and the key player in the Miami Heat's quest for an NBA title, will sit out this season to undergo treatment for a kidney ailment. Doctors treating Mourning described the illness that had sidelined him indefinitely as Focal Glomerulosclerosis. Training camp began without the 30-year-old Mourning, who has not practiced because of his condition, discovered during a routine physical.

Missing woman found dead

SANDY HOOK, Ky. — A Wolfe County woman reported missing last week was found in a shallow grave near her home and her son was charged with murder, Kentucky State Police said. Marsha Oliver, 44, of Brown Ridge was reported missing Oct. 5 by her 18-year-old son, Nathaniel Adkins. After her partially buried body was found Monday off Kentucky 32, her son was arrested, police said. Adkins also was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and prescription drugs not in their proper containers. He was lodged in the Rowan County Detention Center.

Kentucky man killed on ATV

MOREHEAD, Ky. — An all-terrain-vehicle accident on private property in Wolfe County resulted in the death of a 61-year-old man, Kentucky State Police said. Virgil Patrick, of Edgerton, Ohio, was dead on arrival Monday at the Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital. The victim's wife, Phyllis, was injured when the vehicle flipped off Kentucky 1094. She was in good condition Tuesday at the University of Kentucky Hospital.

Actors' strike hits auto industry

DETROIT — Some automakers say the ongoing Screen Actors Guild strike is making it difficult for them to make television commercials to launch their 2001 models. The union has targeted General Motors Corp. for using nonunion actors and filming ads outside the United States during the strike that began in May. And Ford Motor Co. is without commercials for some crucial new vehicles since it pledged to stop making TV ads until the strike ended.

DEAN

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next dean. Little, who served as dean since 1988, officially resigned on Sep. 30.

"This is the best job in the country. With all the new things in agriculture in Kentucky, this is a great opportunity for the finalists," Little said.

Dr. Lori Garkovich, professor of rural sociology, is chair of the Search and Screening Committee composed of faculty, students and state leaders that has been meeting since June 16. She said the committee will select a final candidate that must be approved by the chancellor and president before a presentation is made to the University's board of trustees.

"The four candidates all have very unique strengths," Garkovich said. "They are all

qualified to lead the College of Agriculture."

Each of the candidates will visit UK in the next three weeks.

The purpose of the visit is for a closed interview and presentation of the candidate and for the candidate to visit the campus and surrounding community.

Everyone, including students, is invited to attend the public presentations and receptions during the campus visits of the finalists.

Presentations and receptions will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Seay Auditorium in the Agricultural Science North Building. Smith will visit Oct. 23, Scanes Oct. 26, Armstrong Oct. 31 and Coston Nov. 2.

Garkovich said the process has developed well and is excited as it continues.

"We hope to make a presentation at the Dec. 12 board meeting," Garkovich said.

GERMAN

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to prepare students for the increasingly global economy, creating what is called a "capstone" class, such as Harvey's 499 ECO/397 GER class.

Harvey said there are 120 different majors within the FLIE program, including almost 50 percent of all language majors. One hundred twenty hours are needed to complete this curriculum. Coursework is designed to make students proficient in economics as well as a foreign language, according to the program literature.

The program's success has paved the way for students having more classes to choose from in FLIE next semester. The program will soon be offering, not only Harvey's German capstone class, but Spanish, Japanese and Russian as well. Those classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays 2:00-3:15 p.m.

FLIE students have a reputation of being some of the most motivated and have proven this annually by maintaining grade point averages well above the university average, Harvey said.

"They are very interested in global economics," he said, "and the prospect of a career in this field."

I am really honored and really humbled. Thank you . . . to everyone I've ever come in contact with."

— Angela Perez Baraquio, Miss Hawaii, 24, an elementary school gym teacher, after she was crowned Miss America 2001 on Saturday night.

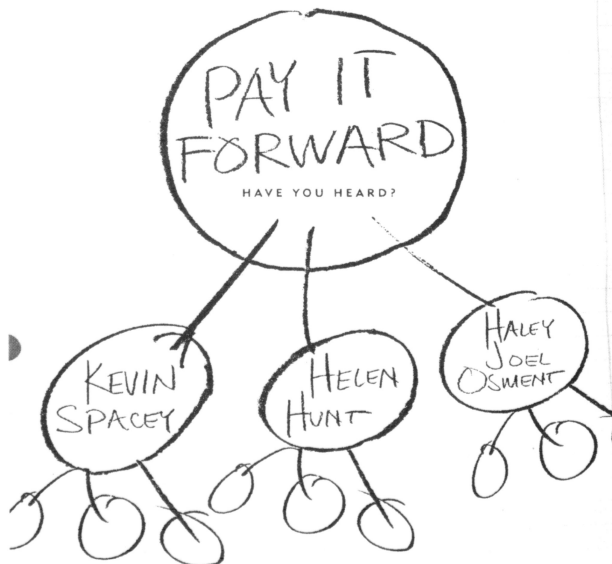
ALWAYS THE WINNER: Pop superstar Madonna has won her case at an international panel to evict a New York cybersquatter from the Internet address madonna.com, which was initially a porn site, U.N. arbitrators said Monday.



NEW MOM: Actress Kate Winslet, star of the international blockbuster "Titanic," has named her new baby girl Mia. The 25-year-old star, married to film worker Jim Threapleton, 26, gave birth in London last Thursday.

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CONFLICT IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Peace distant as violence continues

Clash of the titans: Israeli and Palestinian leaders talk peace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt — In an atmosphere of high tension and mistrust, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met warily at an emergency summit Monday aimed at halting bloody clashes in the Middle East. "We cannot afford to fail," President Clinton warned.

He implored both sides "to move beyond blame" after more than two weeks of armed clashes on the West Bank and Gaza that have left about 100 people dead, most of them Palestinians. It has been the worst Israeli-Palestinian violence since 1993, when the Oslo peace accords launched the now-shattered peace process.

Fighting flared anew less than an hour after the summit opened. Israeli soldiers opened fire at Palestinian gunmen and rock-throwers. A Palestinian police officer was killed and dozens of civilians were wounded by Israeli fire.

Surrounded by tight security, the leaders met at a two-story golf clubhouse at this Red Sea resort, famous for its coral reefs and scuba diving. They gathered around a horseshoe-shaped table, Arafat and Barak sitting away from each other and far apart from each other. After a late-morning start, the talks extended past dark. A White House official left open the possibility Clinton could extend his stay until noon Tuesday.

"It's tough going — painstaking work," a senior administration official said.

There were no smiles or handshakes for the cameras, but officials said the two men did shake hands. Their attitude toward each other was described as chilly. There were flashes of anger in a foreign ministers' meeting on another floor.

Gadi Baltiansky, Barak's spokesman, said there were "substantial difficulties" in the foreign ministers' negotiations and that any agreement would be decided by the leaders.

Troubled times: The past two weeks have been turbulent for the entire Middle East. Here is a look back at key events.

Israeli soldiers taken hostage

Oct. 11, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan traveled to Lebanon to discuss the status of three captive Israeli soldiers held by pro-Palestinian Hezbollah militants who snatched the soldiers during a confrontation near the Israeli-Lebanon border. The Hezbollah, stated that they would trade the three sergeants for 19 Lebanese detainees.



Plane hijacked

A passenger flight was hijacked Saturday, while en route from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, to London.



After almost eight hours all 105 passengers were released.

9:55 a.m. Pilot of flight 315 radios officials in Cairo, Egypt stating the plane has been hijacked and ordered to fly to Damascus, Syria.

11:10 a.m. After initially refusing, Syrian officials allow the plane to fly through Syrian airspace towards Iraq.

12:50 p.m. The plane lands in Baghdad, Iraq.

4:20 p.m. The hostages are freed and the hijackers are arrested.



Jerusalem
No issue in the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians is more emotional than Jerusalem. Judaism's holiest site and Islam's third-holiest site are located within the city's boundaries.



Haram al-Sharif
The Palestinians regard Jerusalem, or Al Quds, as they call it, as the capital of their future state. They want to restore a divide between Israeli and Arab sections, with the religious rights of all guaranteed.

Israel insists that Jerusalem is its capital and that the city will remain undivided under its control, with rights of religious access guaranteed to all.

Attack on the Cole

Terrorist attack on the destroyer USS Cole killed 17 sailors and injured 35. A small craft helping the Cole to moor near a fueling station pulled alongside the destroyer, then struck it mid-station. An explosion followed the impact ripping a 40 foot by 40 foot hole in the ship's hull near the main engine room. The explosion occurred at Aden, Yemen where the Cole was in port for refueling.



USS Cole
Length: 505 feet
Weight: 8,300 tons
Maximum width: 66 feet
Speed: 30 knots

The blast tore a 20-foot-by-40-foot hole.

Source: Navy Defense Department

Timeline

July
Bill Clinton invited Barak and Arafat to a three-way summit at Camp David as the Sept. 13 deadline for a final peace accord approached. The talks began ended after 15 days with no agreement in sight.

September
Palestinians protesters in Gaza and the West Bank began attacking Israeli security forces. The protests were a response to Israel's opposition leader Ariel Sharon controversial visit to Haram al-Sharif, Islam's third holiest site.

Oct. 2
As the number of casualties grows on both sides, hopes for peace fade. Both sides point the finger at the other, while retaliatory violence continues. At this point the total number of fatalities is 35.

Oct. 11
Two Israeli soldiers in the custody of the Palestinian police were beaten to death by a mob in Ramallah. Israel responded by firing rockets that destroyed targets in Ramallah and Gaza City. Total number of fatalities is 90.

Oct. 16
After two days of relative calm, clashes erupted in the West Bank as leaders attended an emergency summit to attempt to stop the violence that has shaken the region for nearly three weeks. Total number of fatalities is 100.

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<p>Tues 17</p> <p>ACADEMICS *Narrow Your Time Workshop, 7:20-9pm, Frazer Hall, 202 *WORLD, 1st Floor Hall, 202 *Finance Seminar "If I Don't Make Dollars I Don't Make Sense", 7:00pm, Stud. Cr. Workman Theater</p> <p>MEETINGS *T & T Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *Presbyterian Bible Study, 7pm, 205 Stud. Cr. *Yemen Thurs. Mtg., 7:30pm, 104 Stud. Cr. *Yale Stud. Union Mtg., 8pm, 208 Stud. Cr. *Sept.'s Inaugural Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Steenhagen Bible Mtg., 7pm, 119 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., 7:30pm, 309 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Philanthropy Mtg., 8:30pm, 309 Stud. Cr. *Historical International Forum Mtg., 11:30pm, Stud. Cr. Food Court Corner Table *Muslim Stud. Assoc. Mtg., 8pm, 221 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Rugby Practice, 8-9pm, Club Sports Field *Tan Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Professional Speaker, Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30-9pm, Bldg. Rm. 148</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Phi Kappa Psi, Workman Theater *Kilobank, Singletary Cr. R11</p>	<p>Wed 18</p> <p>ACADEMICS *L.E.A.P. (Learning Enhancement & Assessment Program), 2:25-5pm, Frazer Hall Rm 202, WEST ENROLL 10 Frazer Hall Rm 201</p> <p>MEETINGS *ACLU Meeting, 8pm, 221 Stud. Cr. *MAKE MOVIES, Creative Film Society, 8pm, 203 Stud. Cr. *Dinner in the Dome, Hillel/Jewish Stud. Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Court *Tent, Private Dining Room *Table Française, French Conversation Group, 4-6pm, Blazer Hall *Private Dining Room *UK Census Mtg., 8pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Pre-Physical Therapy Stud. Assoc. Mtg., 8pm, 113 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Soccer Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Men's Soccer vs. Indiana, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Tent Concert, 8-8:30pm, Stud. Cr. Grand Ballroom</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Soccer Club, 7:30-8:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Loft</p>
<p>Thurs 19</p> <p>ACADEMICS *Campus Orientation for Onsite, 7:30pm, Workman Theater *Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 12-1pm, 101 Student Bldg.</p> <p>MEETINGS *Armeny International, 8pm, 228 Stud. Cr. *Trichomonas Focus, 8pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *SFA Mtg., 7pm, 117 Stud. Cr. *UK Lambda Mtg., 7:30pm, 221 Stud. Cr. *Development in London, 10:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Multipurpose Room *Russian Club Mtg., 4:30-6pm, Piazza's on S. Limestone *Phi Alpha Delta Mtg., 8pm, 204 Stud. Cr.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Rugby Practice, 8-9pm, Club Sports Field</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Senior Recital, 8pm, Singletary Cr. R11</p>	<p>Fri 20</p> <p>ACADEMICS *Cultural Event in French Mtg., 5-6pm, Kesselhof Hall Room 202 *Basis of Study Shared with, Session, 5-6pm, Brady Hall Rm. 108</p> <p>MEETINGS *Tan Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Women's Soccer vs. USC, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex *Men's Soccer vs. Bowling Green, 8pm, UK Soccer Complex *Hillel of Indiana, 8pm</p> <p>LECTURES *Sept. of Emology Colloquium, 8pm, Ag. Science Cr. North A.7</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Tent for Humanity House Bldg., 8pm-9pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with 7.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Cr. C1</p>
<p>Sat 21</p> <p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Meet., 8pm</p> <p>SPORTS *Tan Kwan Do Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Football vs. Georgia, 7pm, Commonwealth Stadium</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS *Tent for Humanity House Bldg., 8pm-9pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with 7.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *Lexington Philharmonic Pop Concert, 8pm, Singletary Cr. C1</p>	<p>Sun 22</p> <p>MEETINGS *Newman Center Meet., 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Room Bagel Brunch, Hillel/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Monkshead *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Sunday School, Uplink Campus Ministries, 9-10am, Calvary Baptist Church *College Prayer Group, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church's College House *College Worship Service, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church's Sanctuary *Baptist</p> <p>LECTURES *Study of Rhythms, Uplink Campus Ministries, 7pm, Calvary Baptist Church's College House *Historical International Dinner/Discussion, 7pm, St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel Room S1.</p> <p>SPORTS *UK Soccer Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Women's Soccer vs. Arkansas, 1pm, UK Soccer Complex *Men's Soccer @ Huntington, 7pm *Hillel of Indiana, 8pm</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES *UK Percussion Ensemble & Small Band, 3pm, Singletary Cr. C1 *Chamber Music Society, 8pm, Singletary Cr. R11</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Soccer Club, 7-8pm, UK Alumni Gym Loft</p>

USS COLE BOMBING

Officials search for answers

Interrogation:
Yemeni security forces question possible suspects

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADEN, Yemen — With American officials stung by the ease that apparent suicide bombers attacked the USS Cole, Yemeni security forces on Monday interrogated dozens of port workers and others — including the head of the company that services U.S. warships.

Ahmed al-Mansoob, general manager of the Al-Mansoob Commercial Group that provides food, supplies and garbage pickup to the U.S. warships, was released Monday after two days of questioning. The two crew members of the garbage barge assigned to the Cole were also brought in and later freed.

Al-Mansoob would not speak to reporters. But Abdullah Al-Khalaqi, marketing director for the Yemeni company, denied any connection to the attack last week that killed 17 American sailors.

"No one here is an extremist," he said in an office filled with caps, mugs and notes of thanks from visiting U.S. ships.

"Most of our employees are relatives," said Al-Khalaqi. "For others, we rely on word of mouth to see if someone is a good man."

Several people remained in a highly guarded camp on Aden's outskirts, but it was unclear whether they were considered suspects in the explosion that tore a 40-by-40-foot hole in the destroyer.

Yemen now considers the blast "a premeditated criminal act," according to SABA, the official Yemeni news agency, a reversal of an earlier position that is crucial to the investigation. Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh's backing is vital in allowing FBI agents and other U.S. terrorism experts to work closely with Yemeni authorities.

Saleh met with the head of the U.S. Central Command,



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coming home

Survivors of the USS Cole warship returned to the United States Sunday to the embrace of family and friends. The bombing killed 17 American soldiers. Yemeni officials continue to search for possible suspects.

Gen. Tommy Franks, to review military cooperation and evidence gathered by Yemeni security forces, SABA said.

"The president expressed his deep regret and sorrow for this criminal act against our country and against the United States of America," the agency added.

There has been no credible claim of responsibility for the deadliest terrorist attack on the U.S. military since the 1996 bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia that

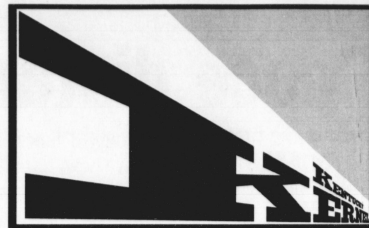
killed 19. "We will track them down," Defense Secretary William Cohen said. "We owe that to the families."

Franks toured the crippled Cole on Monday and spoke to exhausted crew members. They seemed finally to have gained the upper hand in keeping the warship afloat. Until dawn Sunday, they had continued to try to bail out a flooded bulkhead, with electrical shorts knocking out power. At one point, they jury-rigged a

pumping system from port side fire fighting equipment. By Monday, most flooding was contained and conditions on board improved.

"Heroic efforts were undertaken by the crew ... they saved the ship," said Rear Adm. Mark Fitzgerald, head of the U.S. task force at the ship.

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CAREERS

Center molds career paths

Choosing majors 'not a one-shot deal': Students find guidance at all levels through the UK University Counseling and Testing Center

By Kelly Sweager
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many students are not aware that the UK University Counseling and Testing Center is an available resource for helping make life decisions.

Many decisions that students face in the college whirlwind include the classic dilemma of choosing a major.

The University Counseling and Testing Center can help students with this, as well as other facets of career planning and guidance.

According to Mary Bolin-Reece, Ph.D., there is a three-step process that is helpful in choosing a career.

First, the individual meets for a general "get to know you" session in which general questions about personality and one's likes and dislikes are discussed.

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The center can also help students work through other problems surrounding this decision, like family pressures.

The more feedback and information given, the better the counselors can help find a career path one would be both happy with and excel in.

"This is not a one-shot deal, it's a process," said Bolin-Reece.

The goal of the center is to teach good decision making skills on all levels.

The center is not limited to

those searching for a major. It can be a vital tool for those who find that they are unable, due to grades, to make it into the upper division program for one's original "dream" career choice.

The University Counseling and Testing Center also works with the Career Center and academic advisers.

All centers are there to be a resource for helping the students in each center's specialty or focus.

Many do not seem to know that the Counseling and Testing Center exists.

Jonathan Feldmann, a journalism junior, said he assumed there was a center on campus due to the popular show, "Felicity," where the main character frequently uses a counseling center, but he didn't know where it was located if he would ever need its services.

Kelly Potter, a civil eng-

neering sophomore, said she also didn't know of its location but if she needed the center services, she would go. "If you need help and that's their specialty, why not?" Potter said.

Other opportunities for counseling provided by the center include group counseling, personal counseling therapy, alcohol and drug use counseling, learning skills program and consulting/outreach programs.

All services, unless an emergency, require an appointment and all services are confidential.

The UK Counseling and Testing Center

Located in Frazee Hall, room 301. The center is free service available to all students enrolled for six or more credit hours at UK, LCC or graduate programs. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 257-8701.

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FAITH

Finding hope in tragedy

A celebration of life: Video captures the message of slain youth minister Kim Jones

By Kathy Wyatt
STAFF WRITER

It's been more than a year since a man went to a Fort Worth, Texas church one evening and opened fire.

And it's been more than a year since that shooting stole the lives of seven Wedgewood Baptist Church members.

Kim Jones, a 23-year-old graduate of the College of Texas, was one of the seven killed the night of Sept. 15, 1999, when Gene Ashbrook came into the church and specifically asked where the youth group was meeting.

When the maintenance man asked the 47-year-old jobless loner to put out his cigarette, Ashbrook pulled out a gun and started shooting, killing seven and then himself.

Jessica Lane, a local chapter consultant of Delta Gamma, is one person who was deeply affected by Jones' death. Having been Jones' friend for 12 years, Lane is trying to turn this tragedy into triumph.

Lane is coming to UK Tuesday night and will speak after a video presentation, *Going Home*, which documents this church massacre and Jones' message of God's love. Campus Crusade for Christ will host the event at a Greek Impact meeting, a program that focuses on Greek life at UK.

Lane will personalize the message in the video by talking about her close relationship with Jones.

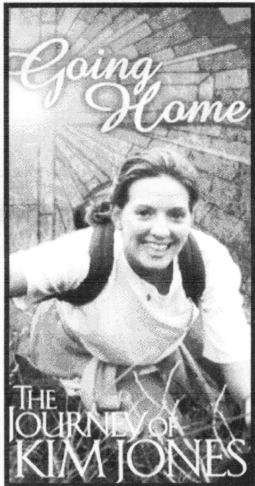
"She had a smile that could light up a room and instantly put you at ease," Lane said.

Lane met Jones in junior high and said she was instantly drawn to her outgoing nature.

Lane said she found it hard to deal with Jones' death because it was so sudden and was carried out so tragically. She said she has really had to depend on her relationship with God to deal with the loss of her friend.

"I still think about Kim each and every day and miss her so much," Lane said. She said she shot the video and her speaking challenges people to look and see if their lives have a purpose that will count for eternity.

The message in the video says that the bullet that ended Jones' life did not stop her message. In this video, Pastor Al Meredith tells the story of that night in mid-September and how only God can use this atrocity to bring people closer to



'Going Home'
The video will be shown at 9 p.m. tonight in the William T. Young Library Auditorium.

Him. The last part of the video is about Kim Jones and contains a message she gave in Saudi Arabia only two months before her death, when she was acting as a youth minister in the Middle East.

Emily Bindas, a finance and management senior, has already seen the video.

"I thought it was really good. It wasn't sad, but more encouraging, more inspiring," Bindas said.

GET DOWN

Dance benefits research

By Krystal Spears
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The "Running Man," "Roger Rabbit," "Cabbage Patch" and even the "Worm" made an appearance in the Student Center Ballroom last Saturday.

Each of these dances surfaced while students danced for 12 straight hours for pediatric AIDS.

Dancing for that long forces you to go retro.

The first Panhellenic and IntraFraternity Council Dance Marathon was October 14 from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

More than 200 dancers signed up for the event, with more than half toughing it out to the weary end. Ninety spectators drifted in and out throughout the marathon.

Donations for the event totaled \$17,065.33 on Saturday night.

McClelland said there are still some donations to add to the total. All of the proceeds will go to the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

"We make no profit off of this, everything we make goes straight to the foundation," said Panhellenic Vice President of Chapter Services and Marathon Co-Chair Steve Shaw.

Along with the dancing, many were entertained by a live radio feed from WKQQ for about an hour, a limbo contest and a broadcast of the pay-per-view UK and LSU football game.

The students enjoyed the event, despite the physical drain.

"Dance Marathon was a lot of fun," said Jessica Moon, a dancer and political science sophomore, "the only drawback is that my legs are really sore now."

The dance marathon originated at Penn State University about 30 years ago. Overall, they have raised over \$3 million for pediatric AIDS.

"This is good for campus, especially because it's a dry campus and this is an alcohol-free event," Panhellenic President-elect and Marathon Co-Chair Jessi McClelland said.

During the marathon, The Cause, a campus organization of peer educators on alcohol awareness, served pina colada and strawberry margarita mocktails. The effort was to promote alcohol awareness week, which began October 15.

The Delta Gamma social sorority was the winner of Dance Marathon. They raised over \$2,800 in donations.

McClelland hopes to make the marathon an annual event.

"It can only get bigger and better," she said.

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TREASURE HUNTING

Spain ruled owner of warships

Billions in booty off limits: Federal appeals court rules that a shipwreck must be completely abandoned before hunters can claim the goods

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORFOLK, Va. — Finders keepers — the principle that keeps treasure hunters looking for riches at the bottom of the sea — has taken a broadside hit in court.

A federal appeals court ruled over the summer that Spain owns the wrecks of two Spanish warships that sank off the Virginia coast two centuries ago.

The treasure hunter at the center of the case plans to appeal to the Supreme Court this week. Some say that if the ruling is allowed to stand, it could put countless shipwrecks and perhaps billions in booty off limits.

"It really is a pretty abrupt turnabout to 300 years of traditional admiralty law," said Ben Benson, the disappointed owner of Chin-

coteague-based Sea Hunt Inc., named for the old TV show.

Traditionally, owners of sunken ships who didn't look for them within a given amount of time gave up their rights to the ships, Benson said. This ruling changes that by saying that a shipwreck has to be explicitly abandoned in order for someone else to salvage it, he said.

At issue are the submerged wrecks of the frigates Juno and La Galga, which went down off Assateague Island on the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

The Juno disappeared during a squall in 1802. According to some accounts, it carried as much as \$500 million in coins and precious metals.

La Galga sank during a storm in 1750 a few miles away. It apparently

had no treasure but might have been carrying horses that were ancestors to the wild ponies that wander Assateague Island today.

Benson found what he believes are the wrecks of the two ships, and he obtained salvage rights from the state of Virginia in return for 25 percent of any profits.

In 1998, however, Spain claimed ownership of the vessels — the first such claims the country had made in hundreds of years. The U.S. government supported Spain, arguing that allowing the salvage of foreign warships would subject U.S. vessels to the same fate.

In July, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond ruled that Virginia could not claim the ships unless they were expressly abandoned by Spain. The court cited

a 1902 treaty between Spain and the United States that says the countries will provide the same protection to each other's shipwrecks as they would to their own.

James Goold, a Washington lawyer who represented Spain, said that the ruling was not unprecedented and that the principle is contained in countless treaties involving the United States and other countries. Finders keepers applies only when property has been abandoned, and these ships weren't abandoned, Goold said.

Goold noted that about 430 Spanish soldiers and their families went down with the Juno, and said that Spain did not want their final resting place to be disturbed for commercial purposes.

Spain also wanted to make sure the rules regarding wrecks are clear because modern technology has made it possible for treasure hunters to locate almost any sunken vessel, the lawyer said.

"It really is a pretty abrupt turnabout to 300 years of traditional admiralty law."

— BEN BENSON, OWNER OF SEA HUNT INC.

HEALTH CRISIS

Ebola virus claims 35 lives in Uganda

Three neighborhoods quarantined: Ugandan ministry of health making efforts to stop the spread of the virus, which has no known cure

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GULU, Uganda — The death toll from an Ebola virus outbreak in northern Uganda rose to 35 on Monday, with 38 more people infected and officials trying to keep it from spreading, the nation's health minister said.

Minister of Health Crispus Kiyonga said some of the infected had been treated and sent home, while others were being cared for in hospital isolation units.

Professor Francis Omswa, director general of Uganda's medical services, said the epidemic was restricted to certain areas of Gulu town, 225 miles north of the capital

Kampala, but that two cases had been reported in the neighboring district of Kigungu.

The Ugandan ministry of health announced late Saturday that a virus claiming lives in the Gulu area was Ebola, a type of hemorrhagic fever that kills up to 90 percent of its victims.

By Sunday, the death toll was 31.

"Massive efforts are going on in the control of the spread of the disease and we are mobilizing experts local and international to help to avert the epidemic," Omswa said.

Authorities have quarantined three neighborhoods in Gulu's out-

skirts that they believe are the most affected.

Health authorities were discouraging people from washing clothes or their bodies in common water pools as well as cleaning the bodies of the dead, said T. Zabolon, a doctor at Lacor Hospital in Gulu where some of the victims are being treated.

"We are trying our best. We are also emphasizing awareness on how not to contract the disease," Zabolon said.

In the town, people fearful of contracting the disease, which has no known cure, refrained from shaking hands or any other bodily contact. At Lacor hospital, a moth-

er wearing gloves and a mask held a baby doctors said was unlikely to survive.

Kiyonga said the British Department of International Development pledged \$120,000 to help combat the spread of the virus and the U.S. Embassy said it would provide assistance.

Ebola is terrifying because of its speed and how it kills. Within four days of coming in contact with the bodily fluids of someone carrying the virus, flu-like symptoms set in, followed by vomiting and diarrhea. Ten to 15 days later, the victim "bleeds out" through the eyes, nose, ears and other bodily orifices.

Outbreaks usually only last a few weeks since the victims die faster than they are able to spread the virus. The Ebola virus then disappears, only to re-emerge later.

TO THE MOON

Discovery duo walks in space

'Awesome': Astronauts make space station mission entertaining

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A spacewalking duo drifted out of space shuttle Discovery on Monday and helped install a docking port on the international space station.

It was the second spacewalk in as many days for the shuttle crew. Altogether, four spacewalks are planned for this space station construction mission.

Astronauts Jeff Wisoff and Michael Lopez-Alegria floated out to the music soundtrack from an Austin Powers movie, a favorite of the crew. "That was awesome," Wisoff said.

The astronauts' first task was to release latches and bolts securing the new docking port in Discovery's cargo bay. At first, they ran into trouble when their power drills would not loosen the latches, and they fell behind as they repeated their steps.

The problem prompted a mild swear word from someone on the crew who referred to something as a "damn" problem. "Who's scripting this, anyway?" one of the spacewalkers asked.

After more than an hour, Wisoff and Lopez-Alegria were back on track and got all the latches and bolts loose.

Shuttle robot arm operator Koichi Wakata lifted the 2,700-pound structure to the proper spot near the bottom of the 140-foot space station jutting out of the cargo bay. Because of the tight clearances, Wisoff and Lopez-Alegria were needed to help guide it in to its berth on the station.

It was a slow process, but in the end, everything worked. The spacewalkers' next step was to plan the 6 1/2-hour spacewalk was the relatively easy job of connecting cables between the docking port and the space station's Unity module.

Bill McArthur and Leroy Chiao kicked off the four days of exterior work Sunday, spending six hours working on the aluminum framework that was installed on the station the day before. Their excitement, particularly that of spacewalk rookie McArthur, streamed through the radio lines as they toiled 240 miles up.

"Woo-hoo!" McArthur shouted again and again. "This is too cool."

McArthur performed his chores while strapped to the end of Discovery's 50-foot robot arm.

"I was wondering what it was going to be like being out on the end of the arm, not being able to see the shuttle," he said. "It's a strange feeling. My toes are curling right up."

To NASA's disappointment, hardly any of the spacewalking work was seen on Earth — either Sunday or Monday.

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MUSIC

Rock band gets fueled up for life on the road

It's all about the art: Music takes the centerstage for Fuel

By Patrick Avery
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

The rock band Fuel didn't use many creative measures to come up with their band name.

"We tried to find a name that defined our band," said Jeff Abercrombie, bassist of Fuel. "We looked through a dictionary and other stuff and someone mentioned Fuel. We looked at each other and said, 'That's it.'"

No matter how they got their name, Fuel has hit the road in support of their second major-label album, *Something Like Human*. Abercrombie said they enjoy touring but realize it is a necessary evil as well.

"We love to tour," Abercrombie said. "If you are going to make it [in the music business], it is definitely a necessary evil. But it's definitely helped us. It sort of reinforces our music."

Abercrombie's influences started with one of his uncle's favorite bands, the Beatles.

"When I was 7 years old, my uncle turned me on to Sgt. Pepper's and to his drumming," Abercrombie said.

Abercrombie eventually made the turn to bass when he joined a garage band with Fuel guitarist Carl Bell.

With the release of their second album, critics have argued that the group is more mature than when they released their first album, *Sunburn*.



PATRICK AVERY | KERNEL STAFF

Lead singer Brett Scallions rocks out at a Fuel concert at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Fuel will be performing Oct. 18 in the Student Center Ballroom.

"We had an idea before we went in the studio," Abercrombie said. "We wanted to make a huge landscape of layers with our music."

The song "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," currently on the top of the charts, was originally just called "Hemorrhage."

"The record label added the parenthesis for the song Hemorrhage. We believe in one thing and the record label in another. Ultimately for the label, it's about money. It's just one part of the business."

For Abercrombie, performing is the most exciting part and he tries not to worry about the business part.

"I would eventually like to perform and that's it. I don't know if that will ever happen."

With several hits from their first album, Fuel, unlike

many rock bands of the modern era, have avoided becoming a one-hit wonder. Abercrombie attributes that to their attitude.

"For us, we grew up on '70s music and it was more about art. We as a band strive to write the greatest songs and let that take care of everything."

Quiz Show

Q: What was the first concert you went to?
A: Whitesnake and Motley Crue

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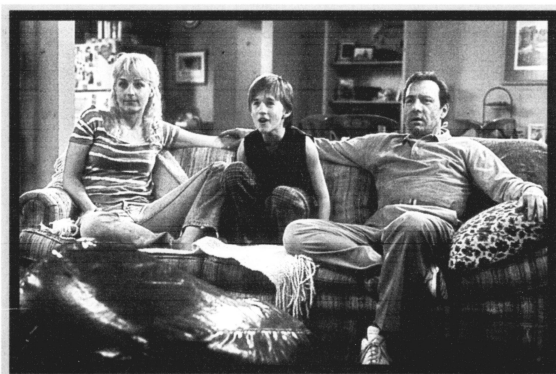


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CD REVIEWS

Hungry Lucy a break from the normal

By Nick Garland
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hungry Lucy
Apparitions

With their debut release, *Apparitions*, Hungry Lucy represents a new breed of music that hybridizes genres and asks us to expect the unexpected.

Transplanted from Cincinnati, Christa Belle (vocals) and War-N Harrison (production) of Hungry Lucy now make their music in Lexington, where they reside.

Apparitions is a corpus melding musical practices found in such genres as trip-hop, darkwave and industrial. Add to this meld Christa's angelic voice, which ranges from haunting in "Bound in Blood" to soothing in "Stretch."

Although Christa sounds somewhat youthful, she doesn't sing "Bye, Bye, Bye" or "Oops I Did It Again," rather, she is backed by powerful lyrics dealing with death, forlornness and empowerment. The only drawback is that some of the songs are poorly produced, creating a subtle echo effect on her voice.

Dark electronic rhythms, along with Christa's youthful and versatile voice, create uncommon soundscapes not typically found in today's prefabricated radio-ready mélange of pop music.

If you are tired of pre-pubescent boy and girl bands and lean more toward electronic music that actually means something, try Hungry Lucy. They won't disappoint.

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2. Pearl Jam, *European Tour CDs*
3. Wallflowers, *Breach*
4. Grateful Dead, *Fillmore East*
5. Emmylou Harris, *Red Dirt Girl*
6. Ryan Adams, *Heartbreaker*
7. Ja Rule, *Rule 3:36*
8. Paul Oakenfold, *Perfecto Presents Another Wall*
9. Sea & Cake, *Oui*
10. Paul Simon, *You're the One*

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1. Ja Rule, *Rule 3:36*
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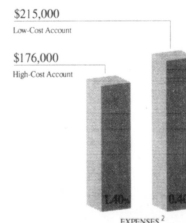
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That's it, I quit...

Winnings lost due to employment

DELAFIELD, Wis. — An 82-year-old man who found a winning chip worth \$20,000 in a 12-pack of Coca-Cola had his dreams fizzle when he learned that his part-time job as a food-store bagger made him ineligible for the prize.
'What really hurts is that I promised six of the girls working as scanners at the store each \$100, and I feel so badly for them because they're such nice girls,' Stanley Iracki said Saturday. Iracki also acknowledged he could have used the \$20,000. He said he receives no retirement benefits other than Social Security, and he exhausted his life savings during a long illness suffered by his deceased wife.
'When we found out Stan won, I wish I would have been there that day because I would have fired him and, after he got his money, I would have hired him back,' said store manager Joe McAdams. Game officials told Iracki he was ineligible to win because he works at the Pick 'n Save store. Pick 'n Save was a co-sponsor of the game and the rules state that employees of participating retailers, wholesalers and distributors are not eligible to win.

He is the man... 'Superdate' takes 10 to homecoming

EUGENE, Ore. — When it came time for the homecoming dance, Zak Davis decided to ask one special girl — and 10 of her closest friends, including the homecoming queen. Davis escorted all of them to Sheldon High School's New York, New York-themed homecoming dance Friday.
The Sheldon High School senior class president, summer camp counselor, drama student and all-around good guy can now add superman date to his list of accomplishments. There was Evynee Smith — the special girl who got to pick out her corsage first — Jo Burbee the homecoming queen, and Charlene Bradley, Ashley Gilchrist, Ashley Josephson, Hayley Livesay, Lisa Perry, Alexa Saleebey, Jamie Stream, Emily Thomson and Kristen White. Plus, there were two other girls the group was meeting at the dance.
The girls, all seniors, had decided early on to go as a group, he said. Smith wanted to join her girlfriends, which left Davis in the lurch.
One by one, he approached them in the halls of the school to sheepishly ask if each would be his date. All the girls said yes. Getting the girls to agree was just the beginning. A wholesale florist donated the flowers and a limo company helped out, too.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Effort applauded but it is time to start rocking the boat

To the Editor:
I applaud the Kernel's editorial board in its efforts to start new dialogue on campus. Although its columnists are often misinformed and unwilling to take a stand on many issues that affect the University, it serves a vital role by encouraging intelligent responses from its readers who care deeply about this University and work actively to improve the campus environment for our students.
For instance, when Mr. Stone dismisses the dedication and struggle of student activists as unproductive, it demonstrates perfectly the need for its readers to engage critically the Kernel's editorial board in a thoughtful and meaningful discussion of the issues that affect us all.
I am pleased to hear that a string of student protests in the last two years have led Mr. Stone to recognize that there are problems. That's one thing protests do. They raise social awareness of injustice. Mr. Stone states, however, that he is all about rocking the boat when it's needed. OK. Start rocking the boat.
Examine corporate influence over the University and its new research initiative and how it affects your education. Examine the University's administration and why it prefers to give its students hand-cuffs instead of votes. Examine the University's role in upholding

and defending economic exploitation at home and abroad. And the list goes on.
Before you criticize the efforts of students struggling to change this University, Mr. Stone, try engaging yourself. You just might realize how difficult it is when others, instead of joining you, underestimate you.

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Cathleen Holloway

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Life without commercialism can be a good life indeed

Realistically, it is not as difficult as it may first sound to separate oneself from commercial media. If one truly makes the effort, I've been both consciously and subconsciously doing so for nearly a year, and now looking back, I've decided to try to track my progress.
The biggest step I've taken was to stop watching television, and I was shocked at how easy it was. I removed the cable from my TV, so I could still watch movies but receive no channels.
After four months, not only do I not miss it in the slightest, but it has actually become repulsive to me. The other day, for the first time in a long while, I sat down to watch a show with a friend.
'The stupidity of the commercials and senselessness of the show's humor were enough to make me get up and leave.
I've also avoided major chain stores. I was in Super Wal-Mart just yesterday after at least two months without setting foot in one, and as usual, I couldn't find what I was looking for. What possible reason could they have for putting pet supplies in two different places? Perhaps they think that people who have cats or dogs never have hamsters or parakeets as well, and for that matter do not even shop in the same part of the store.
To me, neon lights, giant parking lots, shopping carts and ugly tile floors do not make for a pleasant shopping experience. Stores so large and abstractly arranged that I cannot even find pet food do not help, especially after not having dealt with one for so long.
My final effort to ostracize myself from corporate society was to stop drinking soda. It might sound like a little thing, and on its own it hasn't made a large difference, but when one has so little exposure to commercials, magazines and billboards, the 'You Could Win' slogans in lemon yellow proclaiming that I should buy their soft drink so I can win a car I don't need, clothing I won't wear, or money (which, admittedly, I could use) is quite a turn-off. My orange juice bottles may not be works of art, but they are more attractive than the shameless advertising covering every inch of a Sprite can.
To be constantly bombarded by images of commercialism, pop culture, and techno-hype — people wearing bright clothes and spotless name brand shoes, driving that expensive and popular brand of car, drinking the right brand of soda and eating the right brand of potato chips, winning their tickets to more exciting lives with their green plastic bottle caps — is not a natural aspect of the human condition. When removed it is easily forgotten, and the peace and soft silence left in its place are highly appreciable.
If the idea strikes you, just for a while, put away your Gap shirts, your Tommy jeans and your Nike shoes. If you have nothing else, take a trip to Goodwill — it's the only place I shop anymore. Forego the mall, turn off the television, change the radio to a jazz station and replace the Pepsi in your fridge with juice.
Cut yourself off, just for a time, from popular brand names, commercials and major corporations. Put your Abercrombie hat, your cellular phone and your ordinary life in the closet, and see what happens.
What a difference you will notice. And if you're anything like me, those unnatural intrusions on your attention will soon be forgotten, and you'll have no desire to get them back.
Only in the last few decades have these things become part of our culture, so our conditioned tolerance of them is not very deep-set. A few weeks without exercise and it will break down, leaving peace and a pleasant disconnection in its place.

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J.P. Johnson

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Shutting it down: Napster discrimination unjustified

Goodbye Internet?
Last year, dorm life was a big change for me. Leaving most of my CDs behind made it hard for me to get the broad dose of music I needed to keep me sane.
That's where Napster really helped me out. I was able to not only find favorites that were already in my collection, I was also able to obtain songs I didn't own yet.
Many times, I would listen to a song or two by a band, and if they were really interesting, I would still go out and buy the CD when payday arrived.
Some albums, let's face it, just aren't worth buying. Singles get to be too much hassle to even fool with. So yes, I have used Napster to obtain songs for which I doubt I'll ever buy a CD.
Sure, somebody can say this is illegal. But why target one company?
There are many web sites on the Internet that offer MP3s. Most search engines will help you find many of your favorites. It's not as simple as Napster, but it's still available. Is the music industry going to shut down every web site that offers an MP3 file without permission?
It would be impossible for them to combat every web site, especially when they have to start imposing laws on foreign countries against sharing their music.
If it never happen.
But MP3 files aren't the only things you can get off the net.



Supporters of Napster and its creators tread on controversial ground as they face charges of breaking copyright laws.

What about all the tons of WAREZ sites that allow you to download software programs with high price tags for free?
If Napster gets shut down, then the U.S. government must also shut down the entire Internet. They must also place lawsuits on such companies as Microsoft, Netscape, AOL, etc. for allowing people to browse the Internet where they may seek and obtain files illegally. While they are at it, a lawsuit would probably need to be placed against every person and company that has helped to broaden the Internet and given the ability to obtain any copyrighted material for free.
Where does all the madness stop? If Napster dies, so should every other company that has made it possible to illegally obtain copyrighted materials. If Napster simply has to make some type of alteration to their services, so should any other company that offers similar services.
Why should Napster have to charge its members when Microsoft Internet Explorer, Lycos Search Engine, and other companies on the Internet can be offered free of charge? It definitely isn't fair, but it also seems discriminating.
Let us all cross our fingers and hope for the best.

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PRO BALL

NBA teams and former UK players showcased

Back in the Bluegrass: UK All-Americans Isse, Dampier and Pope return to UK for exhibition between the NBA's Bucks and Nuggets

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

If you want to see live NBA action in Lexington this season, you've got one chance and one chance only when the Milwaukee Bucks and Denver Nuggets meet to do pre-season battle tonight in Rupp Arena.

Although the Bucks and Nuggets aren't exactly a clash of the NBA titans, they are both solid teams who have a decent shot at inclusion in the postseason.

Both teams also have quite a bit of local connections. Former academic All-American and UK player Mark Pope, a member of the 1996 NCAA Champion team, is now a Buck, and Ohio State

rookie Michael Redd is also on the roster.

The Nuggets have regional players in former Laker and Cincinnati star Nick Van Exel and James Posey from Xavier.

The Nuggets also feature two of UK's most successful sports alumni: Hall of Famer Dan Isse and former Rupp's Runt, Louie Dampier are on the Nuggets coaching staff. Isse, in his second stint as Nuggets head coach, will try to guide his team to their first playoff appearance since 1985.

After pushing eventual Eastern Conference winner Indiana to a fifth and deciding game in the first round of last year's playoffs, the Bucks are looking to fight their way into the upper echelon of the Eastern Conference elite.

With the lethal scoring trio of Sam Cassell, Glenn Robinson and Olympic gold medalist Ray Allen, they have a chance of doing just that.

Front-runners Indiana and Miami have both been hobbled by injuries and have undergone significant roster changes. Philadelphia, the spending happy Orlando Magic and the Ewing-less Knicks will also be serious contenders for a spot in the post season.



Allen

But there is no clear frontrunner and the Bucks could definitely be a team to watch this season.

The Bucks still have a void at center (Ervin Johnson blocks shots and little else), but they will have a dependable bench with Sixth Man of the Year candidate Tim Thomas and former Pistons starter Lindsey Hunter coming off the bench.

Unlike the East, where a sub-500 record could land you in the playoffs, the West is where the NBA juggernauts reside.

The Lakers are still the team to beat, but the Spurs (with a healthy Tim Duncan) and the Blazers are serious threats to their throne.

The Nuggets will have a tough time cracking into the playoffs with teams like the aging Jazz, the exciting but sloppy Sacramento Kings and the center-less Phoenix Suns (Chris Dudley most assuredly is not the answer) vying for spots.

They do have one of the best young players in the league in Olympian Antonio McDyess, and a solid line-up with Van Exel at the point and center Raef Lafrentz. The Nuggets also brought in Tariq Abdul-Wahad to play the two-guard and Tracey Murray to bomb from three-point range.

Two promising teams, a pair of Olympic gold medalists, local talent and your only chance to see a live NBA game in Lexington.

Basketball fans shouldn't miss it.

Student Ticket Special

Tickets for the Tuesday's NBA exhibition game between the Milwaukee Bucks and Denver Nuggets can be purchased prior to the 7 p.m. game for \$5 with a valid UK or Transylvania ID. High School students can purchase tickets at the same price by giving the name of their school. Regular prices are \$15, but students are limited to four tickets per person. Tickets can be purchased at the Rupp Arena Box Office or call (859) 233-3535. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster at (859) 281-6644, as well.

PLAYOFF WIND DOWN

Mariners decipher Yankee pitchers

AL series: Mariners solve Yanks and Torre commits to Knobloch

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Seattle manager Lou Piniella discovered what was wrong with his team's offense: too much practice.

The Mariners didn't take batting practice before Sunday's game, and they came up with six runs — more than they scored in the first four games of the series combined.

"Sometimes, it's a more relaxing thing," Piniella said. "We just got loose and played the game. We've had good results with that."

THREE STRAIGHT: The Mariners face a tough task — beating the Yankees in three straight — if they want to go to the World Series. They've done it before in the postseason, though.

In 1995, the Mariners lost the first two games of the best-of-five divisional series in New York. They came back to win three straight in Seattle and move on to the ALCS.

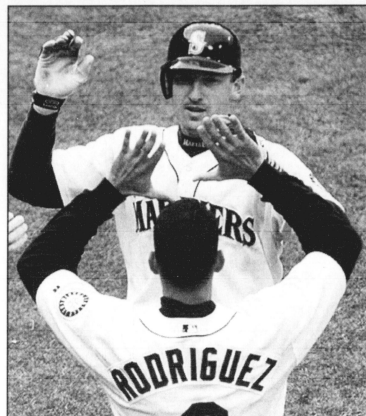
This time could be tougher: They have to win two in New York. Designated hitter Edgar Martinez thinks it can be done.

"In the regular season we played really well over there," he said.

The Mariners won three of four games in New York during the regular season.

ERRANT THROW: New York Yankees manager Joe Torre has no qualms about starting Chuck Knoblauch at second base if the New York Yankees make the World Series.

Torre relegated Knoblauch to designated hitter in the AL



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle's John Olerud is greeted by Alex Rodriguez during their 6-2 win Sunday. They trail the Yankees 3 games to 2 going into tonight's game.

playoffs because of injuries and throwing problems. But in NL parks, where no DH is allowed, Knoblauch would play second in place of Luis Sojo, Torre said Saturday.

"No hesitation there," he said. "I told Knobby on the plane out to Oakland that, you know, he's not as good a defensive player as he once was or will be again, but I thought he was on his way back."

Knoblauch won a Gold Glove with the Twins in 1997, but for the past two seasons has had trouble throwing the ball to first base. On June 15, he made a career-high three

errors before being pulled in the seventh inning against the Chicago White Sox.

He made 15 errors in the first half of the season, sat out much of the second half with arm trouble, and played little in the field late in the season.

Asked of the possibility of playing second, Knoblauch said, "I don't even want to talk about that yet. We haven't made it to the World Series yet, which is evident by today."

The Yankees are up 3-2 on Seattle and will attempt to move on to the World Series by eliminating Seattle tonight at 8:12 p.m.

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