



Campus scenario

OOPS, you did it again!

Sometimes it is easy to put your foot in your mouth and chase people off. Trust me on this one. Here are some things that you should probably not say if you can help it at all.

When meeting new people—

"This don't look nut'n like my daddy's sewer treatment plant back home."

"So how does that, whatchamacallit, toothbrush, work again?"

"Aren't you employed by Pure Gold?"

"I hope this doesn't sound desperate, but can you be my girlfriend/boyfriend?"

"My mom really would not approve of what we are doing right now."

"I would shake your hand, but I don't think you would appreciate it if you knew what I was just doing with it, college hormones and all."

"Yeah, they're fake, but no one really knows because I got them when I was 14."

"I can drink my weight in beer and I do it every weekend."

"So do you give it up on the first date?"

"Yeah, I am a 23-year-old freshman, but prison wasn't really that bad. I can almost sit without whinching again."

When in class, if your teacher makes you stand up and introduce yourself—

"This is the third time I have taken English 101. I hope that this time I pass."

"I am in college to get a degree and sow my oats, if you know what I mean."

To your teacher directly—

"I only took your class because I heard you were easy last semester."

"So do I need to buy both of the books for this class, or will you really care if I don't participate in the class discussion?"

"I have all your old tests, so will my grade be affected if I only come for the tests?"

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THE 411

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KUDOS

UK awards scholarships to students

Higher learning: Hard work and good grades earns 60 incoming freshmen full-paid tuition scholarships

By Amanda York
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The University awarded 60 full-paid tuition scholarships to incoming freshmen this year in the form of National Merit and Singletary Scholarships.

Forty-eight of the recipients received the National Merit Scholarship. Crystal Shepherd, staff support associate of the Merit Scholarship office, said the scholarship covers the cost of in-state tuition, room and board, and allots \$450 to the

students for books.

Shepherd said the scholarship recipients were chosen based on scores they received on the PSAT/NMSOT.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit organization that operates without government assistance, conducts two annual competitions. During these competitions, the students take exams that score them on their reading, writing and mathematical skills.

Students usually enter the competition when they are juniors in high school.

The NMSC then determines who will receive the scholarships based on the scores.

The number of UK students awarded the National Merit Scholarship varies each year. Shepherd said the NMSC determines the number of scholarships they award to UK by the number of students who list UK as their first choice with the corporation.

The corporation also awards National Merit Scholarships to upperclassmen. Shepherd said this scholarship covers the cost of in-state tuition plus an added \$2,500 a year.

Freshmen who won the National Merit Scholarship had an average ACT score of 30 this year, Shepherd said.

The University also awarded 11 Single-

tary Scholarships to incoming freshmen. Two of these scholarships went to out-of-state students.

Shepherd said the Singletary Scholarship is a four-year award that provides tuition, room and board, \$450 for books and a yearly stipend of \$500. The recipients can use the \$500 award for other expenses.

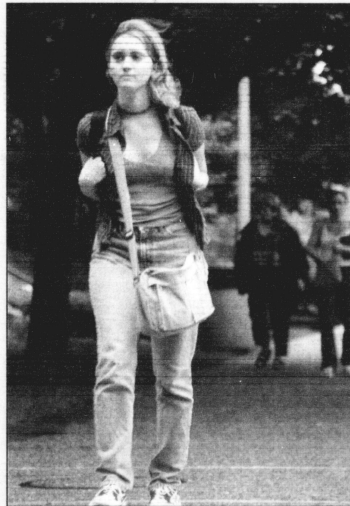
Students who received the Singletary Scholarship must have a score of 31 on their ACT, a 1,369 on their SAT and an unweighted high school grade-point average of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale.

Shepherd said students who did not receive the National Merit Scholarship but received the Singletary Scholarship were named as National Merit Finalists by the corporation.

STARTING OUT

A day in the life... New beginnings: Yesterday, many freshmen started a new chapter in their lives

First day of college, eventful but draining



Armed with her backpack and school supplies, Jennifer Friedrich begins her college career at UK. She is a freshman from Louisville.

By Patrick Avery
 ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

The typical freshman wakes up on the first day of classes a little freaked about how their day will go. But math freshman Jennifer Friedrich woke up Wednesday freaked out by something else.

Her roommate's Winnie the Pooh alarm clock.

"That really freaked me out," Friedrich said.

Unlike most freshmen who take the dreaded 8 a.m. classes, Friedrich didn't have class until 10 a.m.

"I was a little nervous going into my first class," she said. "But a friend of mine that I went to Governor Scholar's Program with was in my first class."

Friedrich continued her day after her 10 a.m. calculus class with two more classes, an 11 a.m. computer science class and a noon honors class. She said she enjoyed her honors class the best despite not knowing many people.

"I like the honors class because it is a discussion class," Friedrich said. "I've met a lot of honors students but not a lot of

them were in this class."

One first day surprise for Friedrich was her computer science class.

"I was kind of shocked that there was an older lady in my class," she said. "But I guess a technical field like that appeals to older people coming back to school."

Friedrich also mentioned there were only 10 females in the large computer science class. Being the minority, she said, is something she will have to get used to.

After a day of classes Friedrich said she was surprised of the amount of homework assigned in one day.

"I did get assignments," she said. "I have a paper due next Friday. I didn't think it would be so soon."

One of Friedrich's accomplishments of the day turned out to be a walking shortcut.

"I figured out an easier route to take between my 11 and 12 classes."

Friedrich, a Louisville native, visited most of the schools in Kentucky before deciding on UK.

"I didn't like any of the other schools," Friedrich said. "Besides

I was born and raised a Kentucky fan."

And as every freshman debates over what they want to do with their lives, Friedrich said she thought a lot about a major before choosing math.

"I deliberated over English, journalism, and everything under the moon," she said. "I like the technical aspect of this so math was a good choice."

Some of the traditional every day problems freshmen face include deciding how to spend their free time. This doesn't prove to be such a problem for Friedrich.

"I like to hang around in someone's room, watch a movie, or go to the mall," Friedrich said.

Being from Louisville, Friedrich is close enough to visit home occasionally. Nonetheless she said her mom still misses her.

"My mom still misses me but she's not worried too much because she knows I'm not into partying."

The stresses of being a freshman left Friedrich a little worn after the first day. She grabbed a bite to eat after her last class and headed back to Patterson Hall for a midday nap.

"I have a paper due next Friday. I didn't think it would be so soon."

— JENNIFER FRIEDRICH, FRESHMAN

Senior looks forward to his last year at UK

By Julie Nelson
 MANAGING EDITOR

Total and complete redemption.

As Lance Rollins, finance major and Florence native, walked through the breezeways of UK's campus Wednesday, redemption was what he felt.

Although the campus sidewalks were drenched with rain, a ray of sunshine followed Rollins through what could be the most glorious day of his life.

He finally made it. Rollins is a senior.

"I feel redeemed that my senior year is finally here and I can think about moving on with my measly bachelor's degree," Rollins said.

In order to graduate in May, Rollins said he had to fill his plate with a lot of classes. But Rollins was welcomed to campus his first day with a fairly easy class — History 109.

"It feels good knowing I only

have one 100-level class left," Rollins said.

As the history professor taught a freshmen-filled classroom how to take notes, Rollins had time to kick back and relax.

"The professor was teaching students how to take notes, and the freshmen were taking notes on how to take notes. It was really funny," he said.

After 50 minutes of his last 100-level class at UK, Rollins headed to Finance 300, a class related to his major. Rollins said he will focus mainly on 300 and 400-level classes in the next two semesters.

When classes are over for the day, Rollins finds time to be involved with the Baptist Student Union, where he serves as a family group father and participates in internurals. Rollins said he tries to encourage freshmen at BSU to get involved in any organization as much as they can because it will really pay off in the end.

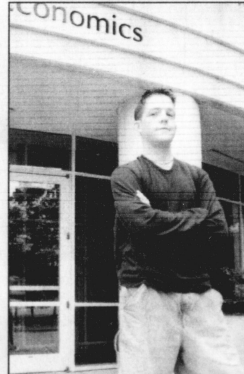
"I keep telling the freshmen

to get involved. Being involved in any organization gives an outlet to meet people and gives them an excuse to stay in Lexington," Rollins said.

Being at UK four years has offered many opportunities for Rollins, one of those being the opportunity to study abroad. As part of UK's exchange program with the University of Vienna Business and Economics, Rollins traveled to Vienna where he spent last semester studying mostly 400-level finance classes.

When his college career is finally over, Rollins says he wants to work in finance at a major corporation. If time allows, he also wants to go to law school.

Rollins says the most valuable piece of advice he can give freshmen is to remember that college isn't just about academics.



Senior Lance Rollins kicked back in between classes. He graduates in May with a degree in finance.

NICK TOMCEK |
 PHOTO EDITOR

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Russian defense heads offer to quit

MOSCOW — As Russians mourned in churches, on Web sites and at home, a humble President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday he felt responsible and guilty for a submarine disaster that killed 118 sailors and outraged the nation. Russia's Defense Minister Igor Sergeev and navy chief Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov submitted their resignations over the loss of the Kursk, one of Russia's most advanced submarines before an explosion crumpled it Aug. 12, but Putin said he would not accept them.

Jet rashes in Mideast with 143 aboard

MANAMA, Bahrain — A Gulf Air Airbus A320 on a flight from Cairo with 143 people on board crashed Wednesday in the Persian Gulf after circling and trying to land in Bahrain. U.S. Navy helicopters, destroyers and an ocean-going tug with a 10-ton crane joined the nighttime search and rescue effort, three or four miles off the northern coast of Bahrain, which is headquarters of the U.S. 5th Fleet. Seventy bodies were recovered within the first hours after the crash and no survivors were found, officials say.

Panel: U.N. needs major overhaul

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations will face more peacekeeping failures in the 21st century without a major overhaul, according to an international panel that called yesterday for the equivalent of a U.N. ministry of defense to bolster the world body. The panel of experts was appointed by Secretary-General Kofi Annan to look at U.N. peacekeeping operations after highly critical reports on the U.N. performance in the 1994 Rwanda genocide and the 1995 fall of the U.N.-protected enclave of Srebrenica, which led to the massacre of thousands of Bosnian Muslims. The panel encouraged the 188 U.N. member states to form several brigade-size forces of 5,000 troops each.

Clinton touts human embryo research

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday touted new federal guidelines allowing scientists to conduct federally funded research on human embryos, saying they offer "potentially staggering benefits." The guidelines for the research are vehemently opposed by anti-abortion groups. They set out the criteria the National Institutes of Health will use to consider applications for



MAD RAPPER: Eminem filed for divorce last week from Kim Mather, seeking joint custody of their daughter. On Monday, she sued him for \$10 million over his onstage antics and for the lyrics of his song "Kim," which she said "depicts horrific domestic violence against a wife, resulting in her grisly murder."



KID LOVER: It's another girl for Woody Allen and Soon-Yi Previn. The 64-year-old filmmaker and his 29-year-old wife have adopted a second daughter, a spokeswoman for Allen confirmed Wednesday. The Daily News, quoting unidentified friends of Allen's, said the baby was born in Texas about six months ago and arrived at Allen's Upper East Side town house shortly afterward.

federal grants to study embryonic stem cells, according to an advocate who was briefed on the standards and the schedule for issuing them.

Reno: No probe of Gore's fund-raising

WASHINGTON — For the third time, Attorney General Janet Reno refused yesterday to have an outside counsel investigate Vice President Al Gore over 1996 campaign fund-raising. After reviewing the transcript of an April interview with Gore by the Justice Department's campaign finance task force, Reno concluded that further investigation is not likely to result in a prosecutable case. "The transcript reflects neither false statements nor perjury," Reno told her weekly news conference.

Downgraded Debby heads for Fla.

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic — In Florida, emergency officials were urging southern residents yesterday to pay close attention to weather reports about Tropical Storm Debby in the Caribbean. Debby was downgraded from a hurricane when it lost some force this morning and was further disrupted by the mountains of Hispaniola. South Floridians stuffed shopping carts with bottled water, canned food, milk, batteries and other emergency supplies. "It's good to be prepared because even if the hurricane doesn't hit, we may still get blackouts," said Clara Miles, 64.

Dow ends up 6; Nasdaq gains 53

NEW YORK — Stocks closed modestly higher yesterday as investors surveyed a new economic outlook that apparently includes stable interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 6.50 to 11,144.65. The Dow had fallen more than 50 points early in the session. Declining issues led advancers 1,501-1,295 on Wall Street. The Nasdaq composite index rose 52.80 to 4,011.01.

Wife of NFL RB Lane charged

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The wife of Fred Lane was ordered held without bond today as prosecutors said she could be charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of the NFL running back. Deidra Lane, 25, appeared close to tears as she appeared before Mecklenburg County District Court Judge Philip Howerton. Wearing an orange jail jumpsuit and shackles on her legs, she answered "yes" when Howerton asked if she knew she had been charged with murder.

Compiled from wire reports.

LOCAL HERO

Girl saves boy from drowning

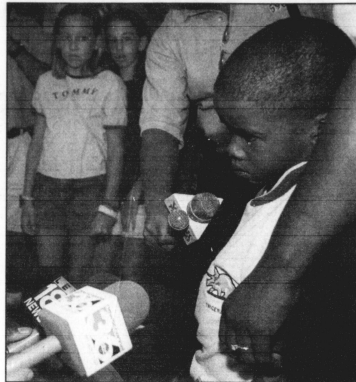


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Thankful

David Johannes is safe and sound after he fell into a swimming pool at the Continental Inn Sunday. He was rescued by 11-year-old Brittany Boyer, who was at a party when she heard Johannes scream.

LEXINGTON (AP) — Brittany Boyer didn't have time to think when she heard her friend scream that there was a boy lying motionless on the bottom of a motel swimming pool.

If she had, she may not have been able to give 6-year-old David Johannes a hug Tuesday afternoon.

"I wasn't scared or anything, I just reacted," said 11-year-old Brittany, who was credited with saving David's life after diving to the bottom of the pool's deep end and pulling him to the surface.

Brittany's friend, Megan Dunagin, saw David lying unconscious in 11 feet of water in the pool at the Continental Inn around 5 p.m. Sunday. Upon being pulled from the water, David was transported to the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital, where he spent two nights in intensive care before being released Tuesday afternoon.

Brittany and Megan were waiting there to meet him before he went home.

"I think every kid should learn how to swim because it could help save their life," Brittany said as the tears streamed down her flushed cheeks. "I'm just so happy that he's all right."

According to Sylvia Johannes, the boy's mother, David was at the motel visiting a friend who was registered there. The friend's mother was supposed to be watching both boys but left, leaving her husband to watch them at the pool.

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SOMETHING NEW

Change of taste for vending machines



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Pepsi employee Clark Landrum sets up a Pepsi display in the UK Bookstore. The new vending machines on campus sell Pepsi products in plastic bottles. UK students said they have no preference when it comes to soda.

Take the challenge: A new contract means different vending machines, new drinks and extra money for students

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students returning to campus might notice some major changes since last semester, such as more construction sites or brighter lights in the Student Center Food Court.

A change that students may not have noticed is the invasion of Pepsi machines in campus buildings, taking over Coca-Cola's vending presence that has existed for several years.

The purchasing division at UK offers bids periodically to companies that provide vending services on campus. Companies that meet standards set by the purchasing division and make the lowest bid are awarded vending contracts.

Pepsi met all standards

and had the lowest bid for the contract.

With a price increase of 45 cents for bottled soft drinks, students will have to dig a little deeper in their pockets for a soda.

Chemical engineering freshman Nate Shannon does not have a preference for what name-brand soda the campus offers. But he does have a preference for what kind of packaging the soda comes in.

"I prefer spending a little bit more for a bottle of soda than a can of soda," Shannon said. "A bottle you can throw in your bag and go."

Other students prefer the aluminum cans to the plastic bottles because they are cheaper.

"Being a starving college student, it wouldn't matter if

Coke was still here and changed to bottles. Cans are cheaper; it saves money," said Patrick Wallace, an anthropology senior.

For those who are environmentally conscious, the university recycling program still has recycling bins for aluminum cans around campus. But because of the recent change to bottles in vending machines, the program has not looked into recycling bins for plastic bottles.

"We haven't looked into adding bins for the bottles, but we're not going to look over the idea," said Tom Gregory, UK recycling coordinator.

And for die-hard Coca-Cola drinkers, bookstores, convenience stores and restaurants around campus still carry the brand.

Notice Student Group Health Insurance Fall 2000 Enrollment

The University Health Service can assist students in obtaining health insurance coverage. The 2000-2001 annual policy continues with the MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company. University of Kentucky, as well as Lexington Community College, undergraduate students taking 6 credit hours or more and graduate students taking 3 credit hours or more, are eligible for enrollment. (Certain 0-credit hour graduate students may also qualify.) The following information will assist you in understanding the plan if you are enrolling for the first time. If you have already enrolled, this will serve as a reminder to re-enroll for the upcoming year.

All international students with an F1 or J1 visa are automatically enrolled in the student insurance plan. Dependent coverage may be purchased at the Office of International Affairs, 212 Bradley Hall. For more information, call the Office of International Affairs, 859-257-4067 Ext 228.

All enrolled, degree seeking graduate students who hold full assistantships (TAs, RAs, GAs) or fellowships, or a full combination thereof, are automatically enrolled in the student insurance plan. Dependent coverage may be purchased at the Graduate School Fellowship Office, 365 POT. For more information, call the Graduate School Fellowship Office, 859-257-3261.

Effective Date: The policy effective date is August 26. If premium payment is received from a student enrolling voluntarily after that date, the date upon which the Company or designated University representative receives your payment becomes the effective date.

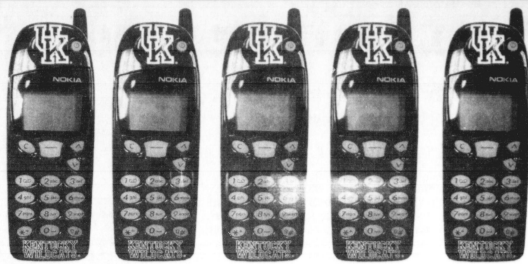
How and Where to Pay: Students wishing to voluntarily enroll must complete the enrollment information (available at University Health Service) and send it with payment to Student Insurance, P.O. Box 809026, Dallas, TX, 75380-9884 or enroll at the University Health Service (Student Health), Wing C, Kentucky Clinic.

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RENEWAL NOTICE: Students wishing to continue their voluntary enrollment from the previous year have 14 days from the previous policy expiration date to purchase the 2000-2001 coverage to insure continuous insurance coverage.

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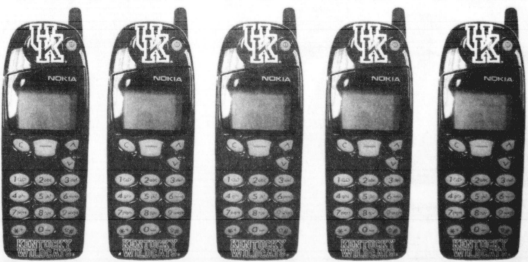
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POP CULTURE

Richard survives and gets bank

It was down to four: After three months of tribal living, CBS picks its castaway

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Hatch, the ruthless strategist on CBS' "Survivor," proved his mettle Wednesday night by wangling the million-dollar prize.

During the two-hour finale, Hatch edged out three rival castaways on the tropical island that served as the setting for this game-show hit.

Outlasting Kelly Wiglesworth, Rudy Boesch and Susan Hawk, Hatch became the lone survivor from the 16 who marooned themselves on remote Pulau Tiga in May.

When "Survivor" premiered three months ago, critics called it "Gilligan's Island" meets "Lord of the Flies." On Wednesday, much of America called it a must-see.

But the TV show more directly comparable was "Dallas." Since that drama's "Who Shot J.R.?" mystery in 1980, nothing television dealt out had gripped the nation in quite the same way — until "Survivor."

An audience that experts said might reach 40 million awaited the final resolution: Would Rudy, Richard, Susan or Kelly be the island castaway who returned home a millionaire?

A half-hour into the show, Susan, the trucker from Palmyra, Wis., was sacked in a tribal vote.

River guide Kelly had won immunity from that vote after answering questions about former castaways.

Then, in the second tribal council, Kelly was placed in the odd position of single-handedly deciding the fates of Richard and Rudy. Rudy, the retired Navy SEAL from Virginia Beach, Va., was picked off by Kelly.

"I never thought I'd come this far," said Rudy, many odds-makers' favorite to win.

By then, "Survivor" buzz, predictions and, most of all, hype had reached epic proportions.

So had festivities by fans who threw "Survivor" viewing parties, complete with tropical costumes and the ever-present threat of getting voted out of the bash.

Jumping on the reality-TV bandwagon, CBS launched the 13-week "Survivor" on May 31 to breathe life into a prime-time schedule largely filled with reruns.

The show had been taped during 89 days last spring on the island of Pulau Tiga near Borneo.



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Roughing it

"Survivor" castaways arrived in people's homes via CBS television from a remote tropical island in May. The show was a huge success.

On opening night, the 16 volunteers were seen arriving on the tiny tropical isle.

By the end of the hour — actually three days later — the first among them had been voted off the island during a solemn tribal council.

All summer, CBS beat the "Survivor" drum, from morning (on its "Early Show," where weekly castoffs were showcased) to night (on Wednesdays, "Late Show" host David Letterman welcomed the castaways to recite the Top 10 list).

The first "Survivor" episode drew a healthy 15.5 million viewers, but by mid-August, that number had nearly doubled.

To keep the audience hooked, CBS imposed an information clampdown, even as the castaways resumed their normal lives — and one of them, already the big winner, quietly envisioned life with a million-dollar jackpot.

Everyone associated with the show signed a nondisclosure agreement with stiff cash penalties.

HEALTH

Internet used to monitor heart function

New technology: UK's Gill Heart Institute uses world's first implanted heart monitor

LEXINGTON (AP) — Susan Levy is sick and tired of feeling sick and tired.

On oxygen since October because of congestive heart failure, Levy is often short of breath and has trouble doing simple everyday tasks like going to the mall, grocery shopping or even walking up a flight of stairs.

"I'd just like to start living a normal life again," said Levy, 61, of Cincinnati. "I have five children, two grandchildren and a lot of friends I'd like to spend more time with. I just don't physically have the energy to do much of anything."

An experimental device being tested at the University of Kentucky's Chandler Medical

Center may help Levy reach that goal.

On Tuesday, physicians and staff at the center's Gill Heart Institute implanted a pacemaker-like device in Levy's chest, allowing them to monitor her heart function long-distance, via the Internet.

The Chronicle Implantable Hemodynamic Monitor (Chronicle IHM) is the world's first implanted monitor for the medical management of heart failure patients. About 100 of the experimental devices have been implanted at eight centers across the country.

The Gill Heart Institute is the only facility in Kentucky that offers this form of treatment.

"This device has the potential to change the way we treat heart failure patients," said Dr. William T. Abraham, co-director of the Gill Heart Institute and chief of cardiovascular medicine, at a news conference Wednesday. The device would allow doctors to monitor patients without undergoing invasive procedures at a hospital.

The device, which is about the same size and shape as a pacemaker, continually monitors the heart's function by measuring and recording the changes inside the heart that indicate how efficiently it is pumping. It consists of a small computer that records the heart's pressure, performance, heart rate and activity levels.

That information can be downloaded and transmitted over telephone lines to a secure Web site accessible to the center's heart failure team.

The largest risk with the device is the risk of infection, said Dr. Westby Fisher, an electrophysiologist at the Chandler Medical Center.

"But the risk of putting one of these in is really no different than implanting a standard pacemaker, which has been found to be extremely safe in even the most elderly populations."

Abraham said the cost of the device and its implantation runs between \$12,000 and \$15,000. It could, however, save both patients and hospitals much more in the long run.

Levy said she's excited by the hope that doctors will be able to improve her quality of life.

"Anything that will allow me to feel better and maybe have more energy to travel or play with my grandchildren is a wonderful thing," she said.

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Russian president blames himself for submarine tragedy



Russian President Vladimir Putin expresses his sorrow and regret to the families of the 118 sailors killed in the Kursk submarine disaster. Russian officials are negotiating the possibility of recovery of the victims at the request of the families.

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A day of grieving: As Russian families mourn their loss, officials negotiate recovery

MOSCOW (AP) — As Russians mourned in churches, on Web sites and at home, a humble President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday he felt responsible and guilty for the submarine disaster that killed 118 sailors and outraged the nation. Russia's defense minister and navy chief submitted their resignations over the loss of the Kursk, one of Russia's most advanced submarines before an explosion crumpled it Aug. 12. Putin said, however, that he would not accept them. He said seeking scapegoats would be "the most mistaken response."

"I take a full sense of responsibility and sense of blame for this tragedy," he said in an interview with Russia's RTR television.

In a country where authoritarianism runs deep, Putin's comments displayed a remarkable humility and sensitivity to public opinion, and an eagerness to regain a nation's confi-

dence unprecedented for a Russian leader. Russians have assailed Putin and his government for their slow, contradictory reaction to the disaster and the botched rescue operation. Many observers expected Putin to respond by firing top brass.

His interview came as Russia held a day of mourning for the victims, and after he sat through a harrowing three-hour meeting with the sailors' families late Tuesday night at the submarine's home base of Vidyayevo.

Anger runs deep. Many heartbroken relatives of the dead sailors refused to join in the grieving Wednesday, demanding that their sons and husbands be retrieved from the sea floor first.

But recovering the bodies until likely require lifting the flooded ship from the bottom of the Barents Sea, and Russian navy officials said such a risky,

expensive project could not begin until after next spring's thaw.

"Until the bodies of our husbands are retrieved, until we see them with our own eyes, we will not mourn," said Oksana Dudko, whose husband Sergei, was the ship's deputy commander.

Of the meeting with Putin, Dudko said: "The conversation was very heartfelt. He admitted his guilt and inactivity, and he said the main thing is a lack of funds."

"It grieves me; the theory lately that together with the Kursk, the honor of the navy also drowned, the honor of Russia," Putin said. "Our country has survived a lot."

He said Defense Minister Igor Sergeev, Navy chief Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov, and the commander of the Northern Fleet, Adm. Vyacheslav Popov, had handed him their letters of resignation.

"I won't accept these requests. They won't be accepted until we have full understanding of what happened," Putin said.

Meanwhile, the rest of the

nation held a day of mourning, lowering flags to half-staff and praying in Orthodox churches.

Television interrupted some programming, and Russia's most popular Web site, www.ankdot.ru, displayed an empty black screen throughout the day.

Putin returned to Moscow on Wednesday, canceling plans to visit the site where the Kursk sank and throw a wreath into the sea after the families urged him not to.

The Kremlin promised compensation to the families, who had relied on the sailors' meager salaries for subsistence. The federal government promised a one-time payment equal of an average of \$7,000 per family — equal to 10 years of pay for a submarine officer, said Deputy Prime Minister Valentina Matviyenko.

But what the relatives were most eager for is a recovery of the bodies from the sunken submarine.

Russian officials were negotiating with a Norwegian diving company for help on such an operation.

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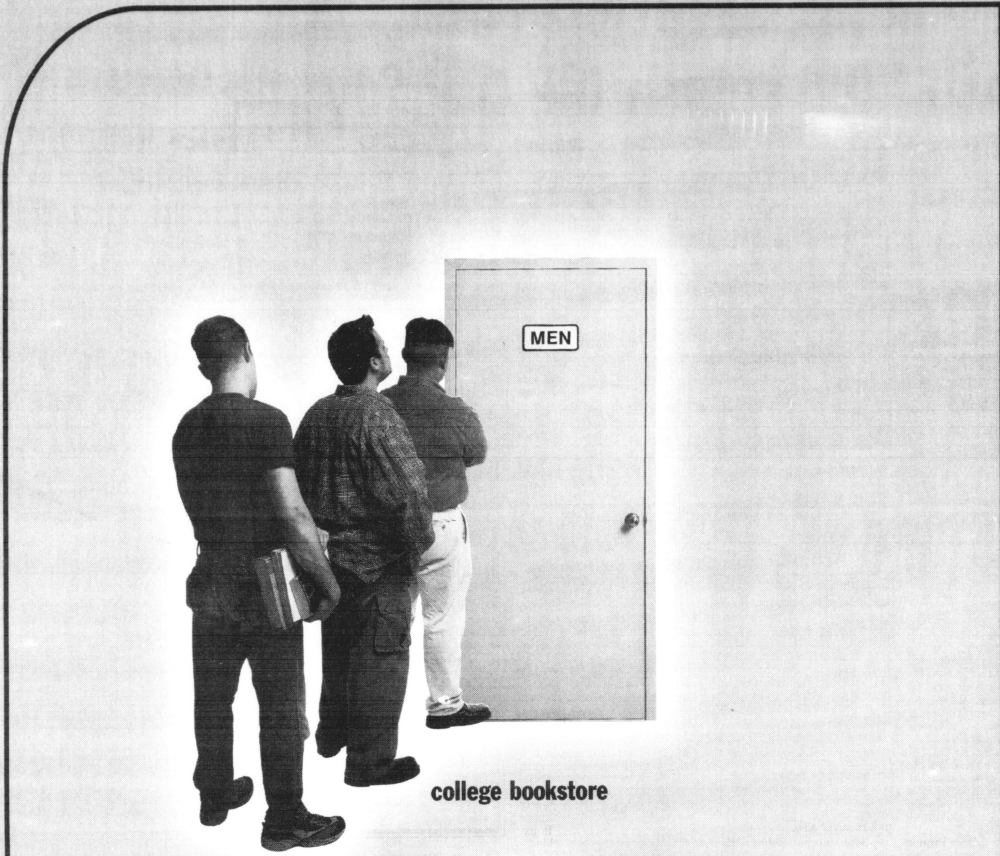
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UK OFFENSIVE PREVIEW

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By Will Messer
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Hal Mumme's pass-happy offense will feature a few old faces this season, but it's the ones you don't know who will make or break UK's season.

That's not to say that UK's veterans won't contribute. After all, last year's starting line returns intact, and seniors Quentin McCord and Derek Homer are closing out their sometimes brilliant, sometimes lackluster careers.

In the end, the newcomers will make the difference. A crop of freshman, redshirt freshman and sophomores will be counted on to add depth, consistency and big play threats to UK's offense.

To put all of this in perspective, let's take a position-by-position look at UK's offense.

Quarterbacks: Redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen has been named the chosen one by Mumme, and he will take all the snaps this fall.

His arm strength will stretch the field and keep defenses honest, which should open up UK's running game and make its short passing game more effective.

However, if Lorenzen is going to lead UK to its third straight bowl, he will have to overcome his inexperience and prove he's an SEC-caliber QB.

Senior Mark Perry will be the backup, and freshman Shane Boyd is expected to redshirt this season, unless Lorenzen suffers an injury.

Running Backs: Derek Homer will vacate the fullback spot to replace the graduated Anthony White at halfback. The switch should give Homer more freedom to use his speed.

Sophomore Artose Pinner



X-man

Senior wide receiver Quentin McCord will begin the season as the starter at the "X" receiver.

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will take over the fullback spot. At 5 feet 11 inches, 210 pounds, Pinner has the power and strength to run between the tackles and be the 1,000-yard back Mumme's offense has been missing since his arrival three years ago.

Junior Kendrick Shanklin, sophomore Martez Johnson and freshman Chad Scott will provide depth.

Wide Receivers and Tight Ends: Senior Quentin McCord

will begin the season as the starter at the "X" receiver, but he will be pushed by redshirt freshman Derek Abney, who had a huge spring.

Allen will start at the Z receiver. The junior was having a breakout year before suffering a season-ending injury. Sophomore Neal Brown emerged last spring and will see playing time at Z receiver also.

Sophomores Bobby Bliz-

zard, Jimmy Robinson and junior Mike Beirne will all see time at the H receiver. Robinson has been held out of contact drills this fall to allow his fractured arm to heal, but he is expected to play against U of L.

Sophomores Derek Smith and Chase Harp are the top tight ends. Both are big (combined they weigh 499 pounds) and strong, but Smith's sheer athletic ability makes him a potential star.

Offensive line: All five starters return, but there will be some changes. Junior Matt Brown will be back at left guard and junior Nolan DeVaughn returns at center.

Junior Josh Parrish moves from left guard to right guard, where he will share time with sophomore Kip Sixberry. Senior Omar Smith will move from right tackle to right guard, to make room for freshman stud Antonio Hall, who is expected to start at right tackle.

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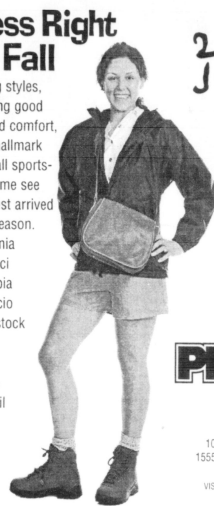


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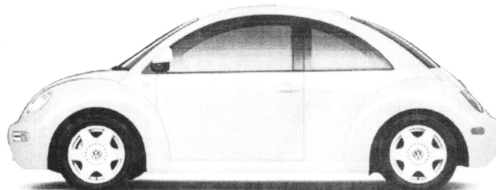
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Lorenzen ready to prove mettle, Mumme's wisdom

Lexington (AP) - Jared Lorenzen doesn't know how many passes he threw during the summer to condition himself for his inaugural season guiding UK's offense.

Whatever the number, Lorenzen, the former Kentucky Mr. Football from Highlands High School in Fort Thomas, isn't sure it was enough to prepare him for the rigors he will face.

"I tried to throw about 200 or so every other day, so I guess it would be in the thousands," Lorenzen said of his summer regimen. "It's going to be a big change. It won't even compare to high school."

"At Highlands, I threw about 20 passes a game. I'll probably throw it like 20 times on one drive here. I'm not sure I'll really understand what it's going to be like until I actually get out there on the field in a game and do it."

All eyes will be on the red-shirt freshman as he takes over the starting job from predecessor Dusty Bonner.

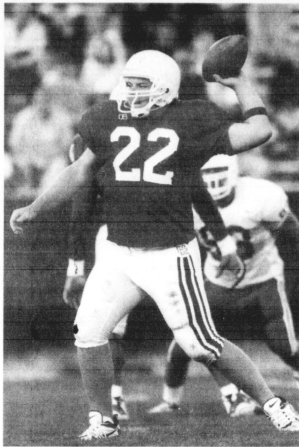
The attention is just fine with Lorenzen. As a 6-foot-5, 275-pound quarterback, he knows it would be hard to miss him anyway.

"I know I have a lot to prove," said Lorenzen, who completed 351 of 587 passes for 6,821 yards and 89 touchdowns in high school. "People take one look at me and think line-backer. They think there's no way I could be a quarterback in this body."

"I'm excited about the chance to show people what I can do. I think in time I'll prove that Coach Mumme made the right decision."

Lorenzen redshirted last year as Bonner took every snap for UK, leading the Cats to a 6-6 record and second consecutive bowl appearance.

Following spring practice, Mumme named Bonner the



Green Big Blue

UK QB Jared Lorenzen takes over the Cats' offense with considerable strength but a modicum of experience.

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starter but later changed his mind and gave the job to Lorenzen.

Many were shocked by the change, including Lorenzen.

"I was really surprised when he called me in and told me he was going to make the change," he said. "I was ready to just back up Dusty and try to push him as much as I could."

Mumme has spent the last two months trying to convince the football world that he knows exactly what he is doing. His theory is that Lorenzen's arm, which some have said is even stronger than that of Tim Couch, will help spread the field and give the Cats the deep threat that was lacking with Bonner under center.

"Jared's got a great presence about him on the

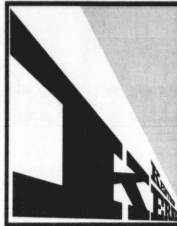
field," Mumme said. "He's got a tremendous arm, throws the ball with great accuracy and has unusual speed and dexterity for a kid his size. He also won a state championship in high school, so he knows how to win."

Lorenzen grew up following Couch's exploits in high school and at UK. If he has his way, he'll follow him one more time — right into the NFL.

"How do you not look ahead when you see what Tim Couch has done?" Lorenzen asked.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to go to the NFL. Now that I'm the starter here, I want to work even harder to reach that goal."

"Hopefully, all of the pieces will fall into place for me."



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SportsBytes

Darryl Strawberry's recovery from his second cancer surgery will be even more difficult than originally thought.

A friend of the former Yankees slugger confirmed a report in Tuesday's "Newsday" that Strawberry had his left kidney removed in surgery Aug. 7, placing another hurdle in his possible return to baseball.

It was not immediately known why the kidney had been removed. After the operation, doctors said they removed a tumor near his left kidney and there was no obvious spread of cancer. The doctors were optimistic for an "uneventful recovery."

After spending 11 days at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Strawberry, 38, quietly returned home to Tampa, Fla. last week, where he is "emotionally and physically tired," according to the friend, who

spoke to the Associated Press on condition that he not be identified.

It is expected that Strawberry will need another round of chemotherapy. Strawberry had a tumor removed from his colon in October 1996.

UK Tennis team gets new assistant coach

The UK women's tennis program has announced the hiring of Kathy Herring as its new assistant coach.

Herring is a former UK Tennis Cat who played three successful years in the Bluegrass after transferring from Indiana University.

The Chattanooga, Tenn. native remained with the team for

the 1998-99 season as a graduate assistant, receiving her undergraduate degree in 1999.

After leaving UK in May 1999, she became a teaching professional at the Four Seasons Sports Country Club in Crestview Hills, Ky.

Coach Mark Guilbeau is excited to see Herring come back to UK and feels that she can bring the same relentless work ethic to this team that she showed as a player.

"I can tell you that I have rarely seen a player give the consistent effort match after match that Kathy did," Guilbeau said.

"She was intensely determined on the court.

"Kathy expected a great deal from herself as a player and has shown the same intensity as a coach.

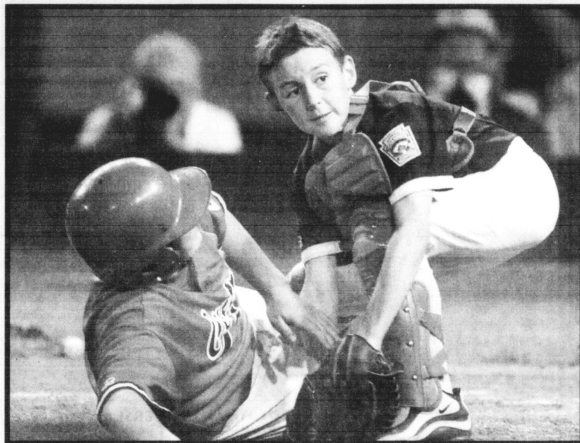
"She is going to be a very positive influence."

Aqua Cats rank academically

The College Swim Coaches Association of America has ranked UK's swimming and diving teams in the Top 30 nationally for academics. The women's team ranked 17th with a grade point average of 3.291, while the men ranked 27th with a 2.892 GPA. Both teams have the highest ranking in the SEC.

Receiving individual honors were Jaime Siegel and Carolyn Rader, ranking in the Top 50 with a 3.50 GPA. David Tweedie ranked 11th due to his 3.76 GPA.

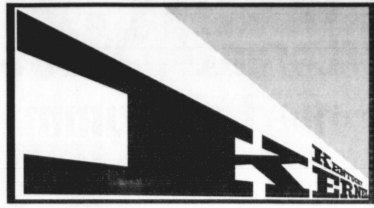
"We have a very serious commitment to academics here. It is the main reason that the student athletes are here — for a good education," Coach Gary Connelly said.



Piazza look out

Bellaire, Texas, catcher Terrence McCom tags out Davenport, Iowa, runner Michael Schwartz in the fourth inning at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., Tuesday.

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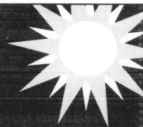
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OUTDOORS

Lexington's great outdoors

Parks provide the opportunity to have fun and observe the natural beauty of the Bluegrass

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

Just because school has started doesn't mean you can't take advantage of Lexington's outdoor parks.

There are over 81 parks and green spaces in the Lexington-Fayette County area, totaling over 3,500 acres. Nearly every kind of outdoor activity is available at the parks. From basketball and horseback riding to tennis and horseshoes, there is something for everyone.

Here is an overview of the area's top parks:

Jacobson Park

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Masterson Station Park

Location: Leestown Road
Size: 660 acres

Facilities: Plenty of soccer fields, riding areas, jogging trails, BMX biking, a 13-acre dog run and a roller hockey rink

Special Feature: A cross-country horseback riding trail. This is one of the few cross-country trails in the area and is free and open to the public.

Shilito Park

Location: West Reynolds Road
Size: 121 acres

Facilities: Tennis courts, two full-court basketball courts and a football field (well, more like a level grass field).

Special Feature: Baseball fields. Lots of them. Three smaller little league fields and three full-sized baseball diamonds perfect for a game of softball or a little home run derby.

Woodland Park

Location: East High Street
Size: 19 acres

Facilities: Tennis courts, one full basketball court, baseball fields and horseshoes.

Special Feature: Skate park. Ramps and such for skateboarders and inline skaters.

Kirklevington Park

Location: Redding Road
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Facilities: Basketball courts, tennis courts, two baseball fields and a fitness track perfect for jogging.

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UK Arboretum

Location: Alumni Drive
Size: 100 acres

Facilities: A two-mile paved track that winds through a display of the native flora and fauna of Kentucky.

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Raven Run

Location: Jacks Creek Pike
Size: 471 acres

Facilities: Soccer fields and sheltered picnic areas.

Special Feature: Eight-and-a-half miles of trails showcasing the beauty of the Kentucky River Palisades, winding over hill and dale.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 288-2900. To pick up a schedule of all upcoming events drop by the Parks and Recreation Department office at 545 N. Upper St.



MATT MULCAHEY | KERNEL STAFF

Cool relief for a hot day

Triangle Park, located downtown next to Rupp Arena, provides a break from the hustle and bustle of the day with its aquatic displays.



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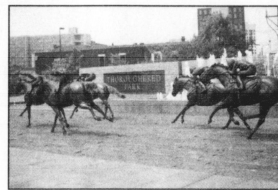
I hope he doesn't fall

Tony Connor, a UK graduate and owner of the skate shop The Void, shows off his moves at Woodland Skate Park.

Relaxing downtown

By Tim Staley
SCENE EDITOR

By Matt Mulcahey
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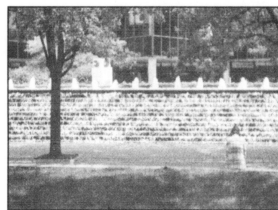
If you're downtown on a warm day, here are some parks that are perfect for a peaceful outdoor lunch or sitting in the sun with a good book.

Thoroughbred Park

Location: Midland Avenue

Facilities: Fountain and bronzed horse display.

Special Features: A trail that is lined with plaques noting historic horse racing and breeding figures.



Phoenix Park

Location: South Limestone and Main

Facilities: Vietnam Veterans Memorial and Peace Officers Memorial.

Special Features: A multi-level fountain and plenty of seating.

Triangle Park

Location: Broadway and Main

Facilities: Large grassy areas.

Special Features: Long fountain, illuminated at night, and three of the horses featured in Horse Mania.





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B.B. King

The B.B. King Blues Festival featuring B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Susan Tedeschi and Tommy Castro will be nearby this Friday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Riverbend Music Center in Cincinnati. Tickets range from \$22.50-40.



BR5-49

Rock-a-billy group BR5-49 plays with The Rob Ryan Band this Friday, Aug. 25 at 9:30 p.m. at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.



Neil Young

Rock legend Neil Young plays with The Pretenders and Tegan and Sara this Monday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Riverbend Music Center in Cincinnati. Neil Young will later play at the annual Farm Aid concert in Northern Virginia on Sept. 17 alongside Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp, Barenaked Ladies and others.



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Prepare for a lot of blues rock by 'Bloo'

New York based band Bloo comes to Lexington Thursday and Friday for two 10 p.m. performances at Kitty O' Shea's. Tickets are \$3 before 11 p.m. and \$4 after 11 p.m. Call 255-3078 for more information.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Aug. 24 to Aug. 30

Music

THURSDAY

Bloo, Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. \$3 before 11 p.m./\$4 after 11 p.m.

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$10.

Ron Harris and The Knott Brothers, Cheapside Park, 5 p.m. Free.

Ray's Music Exchange w/ Trustees of Modern Chemistry, Phoenix Hill, Louisville, 9 p.m. \$8.

FRIDAY

Bloo, Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. \$3 before 11 p.m./\$4 after 11 p.m.

B.B. King Blues Festival featuring B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Susan Tedeschi and Tommy Castro, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 6 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.50-40.

BR5-49 w/ The Rob Ryan Band, Lynagh's, 9:30 p.m. \$10.

SATURDAY

AM Flavor, Kitty O' Shea's, 10 p.m. Price: TBA.

The Galoots, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$5.

BR5-49, Phoenix Hill, Louisville, 9 p.m. \$12.

SUNDAY

Motley Crue w/ Megadeth, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50-37.50.

MONDAY

Neil Young w/ The Pretenders and Tegan and Sara, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$28.50-81.

Woodsongs Radio Hour w/ Kate Schrock and Steve Young, Kentucky Theater, 6:30 p.m. \$3.

TUESDAY

The New Kentucky String Ticklers, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$3.

WEDNESDAY

Dope w/ Ultraspank and Flybanger, Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. \$10.

Wishing Chair, Lynagh's, 9 p.m. \$5.

Coming soon

Jayhawks, Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville, Thursday, Aug. 31 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/ \$14 day of show.

Bebo Norman w/ The Shuers, Lynagh's, Thursday, Aug. 31 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

The Hub w/ Pleasureville, Lynagh's, Friday, Sept. 1 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Jorma Kaukonen w/ Michael Falzarano and Pete Sears, Lynagh's, Saturday, Sept. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Goudie w/ Unified Theory, Top Cats, Cincinnati, Thursday Sept. 7 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Goldfinger w/ Dynamite Hack and Mast, Bogart's, Cincinnati, Friday, Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.50 in advance/ \$15 day of show.

Travis, Bogart's, Cincinnati, Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.50 in advance/ \$17 day of show.

Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals w/ DJ Logic's Project Logic, Taft Theatre, Cincinnati, Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25-28.50.

Mary J. Blige, Taft Theatre, Cincinnati, Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$45-60.

David Gray, Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville, Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 in advance/ \$15 day of show.

Phish, Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati, Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.50.

North Mississippi All Stars w/ Yonder Mountain String Band, Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville, Thursday, Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Ekooistik Hookah, Lynagh's, Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

Billy Ray Cyrus, Taft Theatre, Cincinnati, Friday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$27.50-37.50.

String Cheese Incident, Taft Theatre, Cincinnati, Friday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20-25.

Monte Montgomery w/ Kate Schrock, Lynagh's, Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/ \$12 at the door.

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Playing with the big boys

Screen veterans Burt Reynolds (center) Richard Dreyfuss (right) play retired mobsters who need to complete one last job to save their retirement home in *The Crew*. At Lexington Green and *Man o' War*.

Autumn in New York. Further permeating Hollywood's current notion that nothing turns a woman on like an old man, Richard Gere plays an almost-50 playboy who falls in love with the obligatory "you've never met anyone like me" 21-year-old, played by Winona Ryder. At Woodhill and South Park.

Bring It On. Proving again that pretty people really don't have anything important to worry about, this film follows a national cheerleading powerhouse searching for answers after finding out its perfect cheer was stolen from an East Compton school. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Original Kings of Comedy. One night in Charlotte, North Carolina, four of today's most popular black comics took to the stage and delivered an unforgettable performance, and Spike Lee was there to capture it all. At *Man o' War*.

The Replacements. Keanu "I know Kung Fu" Reeves reminds us how easy it is to make fun of him in this romantic comedy about a replacement player who falls in love with a cheerleader while the pros are on strike. Also starring Gene Hackman. At *Man o' War* and South Park.

Hollow Man. In a role not even he can mess up, Kevin Bacon plays a scientist who develops a serum that allows him to become invisible. He soon, however, finds that sneaking

peaks at naked women is not enough and he begins to go insane. At Woodhill and South Park.

X-Men. The most popular comic book ever comes to life in this action-packed sequel machine. Stellar acting by Patrick Stewart and Ian McKellen as feuding mutant patriarchs and Hugh Jackman as fan-favorite Wolverine overshadow an underdeveloped plot and harem of bad actors (i.e. Halle Berry and James Marsden). At *Man o' War* and South Park.

What Lies Beneath. Harrison Ford goes through beautiful blondes like a millionaire hooked on Viagra in this suspense thriller directed by Robert Zemeckis. Ford plays a professor who's wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) is haunted by the ghost of his dead mistress and former student. At Woodhill and South Park.

Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps. Eddie Murphy reprises his role(s) as Professor Sherman and the rest of the Klump clan in this sequel to the 1996 box-office hit. In the film, Klump and his fiancée Denise (Janet Jackson) try to remove the "Buddy Love" gene from his make-up. Problem is, Buddy still wants to play. At Woodland and South Park.

The Perfect Storm. In addition to the storm, the characters in this film were so perfect that

you forgot they were human. Leave it to Hollywood to seamlessly translate a critically-acclaimed book

Starring George Clooney and his perfect face and Mark Wahlberg and his perfect body. At Woodhill.

The Art of War. Based on the classic tale by Sun Tzu, Wesley Snipes stars as a international security expert who is framed by ruthless terrorists. The Kentucky Kernel has learned that Sly Stallone is in talks to bring Plato's Republic to the big screen as well, but we were not able to confirm it. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

The Cell. They said this movie was "The Matrix meets Silence of the Lambs," but we thought the movie would have been better if it was made in the silent-film era. Besides the script, Jennifer Lopez and her ass do a terrific job of finding the essence of a woman lost in the mind of a serial killer. At Lexington Green and *Man o' War*.

Space Cowboys. Clint Eastwood, James Garner, Donald Sutherland and Tommy Lee Jones pack up their Depends and head for space. The Social Security collecting actors play former Air force test pilots who are belatedly given a chance to go into space. At Lexington Green and *Man o' War*.

The Patriot. If there was any justice, Roland Emmerich would

face a firing squad for his crimes against film-making. After the Al Pacino film *Revolution*, it took Hollywood 15 years to make another film about the Revolutionary War. After this film, it could be a 100 before we see another. At Lexington Green.

Coyote Ugly. You take five hot women, a bunch of horny guys, mix in a lot of alcohol and give it a PG-13 rating. Shame on you!!! Echoes of Flashdance and Cocktail sound through the film, which, unfortunately, contains no nudity. At Woodhill and South Park.

Bless the Child. Christina Ricci, Rufus Sewell, Kim Basinger and Jimmy "I'm too sexy for this law firm" Smits star in this supernatural thrill about a young child whose special powers are coveted by the forces of evil. At *Man o' War*.

Scary Movie. Scatological humor is spread all over this Wayans brothers cinematic sandwich. Opposers of bathroom humor should stay away, as the film could have easily got slapped with an NC-17 rating by the MPAA. At Woodhill.

Chuck and Buck. A low-budget independent favorite about two childhood friends are reunited when Buck's mother dies. Chuck, now a successful music producer, half-heartedly invites Buck to come visit him in Los Angeles. And unfortunately for Chuck, his old friend decides to pay him a visit. At the Kentucky.

VIDEO PICKS

A night at home with Wesley?

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

With Arnold already having one heart attack, Sly sputtering with a string of commercial failures and Seagal and Van Damme banished to C. Thomas Howell Land (that means straight to video), the big screen is in need of a new action star. With *The Art of War*, Wesley Snipes tries once again to step up to the ranks of the action hero elite.

It would be unfair to say that these high explosion/low intelligence films typify Snipes' ability. Over a diverse career, Snipes has found the rare balance between critical and commercial, jumping between small art films and expensive juggernauts. Here's a look at the good and bad of Snipes' video library.

Check these out:

Mo' Better Blues (1990)

Underrated Spike Lee effort features Snipes in one of his best performances as saxophonist Shadow Henderson. The film centers around self-involved trumpeter Bleak Gilliam (Denzel Washington) and the toll that his devotion to music takes.

King of New York (1990)

As with any movie directed by Bad Lieutenant's Abel Ferrara this one has lots of violence and an usual amount of blood. Christopher Walken stars as a drug dealer just released from prison who tries to take back his old territory.

White Men Can't Jump (1992)

The greatest basketball film ever made (before you send me death threats, Hosiers is a very close second), Ron Shelton wrote and directed this breath, colorful look at two Venice Beach basketball hustlers. The script is great, but the chemistry between Snipes and co-star Woody Harelson is what takes the movie to the next level.

The Waterdance (1992)

Poignant film about a writer (Eric Stoltz) who must come to grips with being paralyzed. Snipes stars as a fellow paraplegic who hides behind denial. A sleeper any film fan should see.

Boiling Point (1993)

Critically blasted film that deserved much better. Snipes plays a cop who tries to track down his partner's killer. Yes, that plot has been used at least a million times. But Snipes underplays perfectly and Dennis Hopper gives one of the best performances in his long career as a fast-talking criminal.

Sugar Hill (1994)

Like *Boiling Point*, audiences and critics avoided this tale of two drug dealing brothers (Snipes and Michael Wright) who come into trouble when one of them decides to give it up. Snipes' vulnerability makes even this sleazy character sympathetic.

One Night Stand (1998)

Snipes picked up a Best Actor award at the Venice Film Festival for his performance as a man who must deal with the repercussions of one night's indiscretion. Skillfully directed by *Leaving Las Vegas*' Mike Figgis.

Avoid like the plague

Passenger 57 (1992)

Wesley's first go-round as action star is yet another *Die Hard* clone as Snipes single-handedly defeats a team of terrorists. Quick pacing and a funny Tom Sizemore role can't overcome logic holes and bad dialogue like "always bet on black."

Drop Zone (1994)

Snipes plays federal marshal in this sky diving actioner. Not really that good, but it was better than the similar *Terminal Velocity* starring master thespian Charley Sheen.

To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Neumar (1995)

A small town of under-written country folk are taught tolerance by a trio of drag queens played by Snipes, Patrick Swayze and John Leguizamo. How did Swayze go from ripping people's throats out in *Roadhouse* to this?

The Fan (1996)

Unfortunately for Snipes, he's on hand for what might possibly be Robert De Niro's worst film. De Niro once again heads into Rupert Pupkin territory playing a stalking fan obsessed with a baseball player.

US Marshalls (1998)

Subpar follow-up to the blockbuster *The Fugitive* features Tommy Lee Jones once again tracking down a wrongly accused escapee, with Snipes taking over for Harrison Ford.

Guilty Pleasures



Major League (1989)

Along with *Slap Shot*, this is the funniest sports movie of all time. Snipes shows good comic timing as Willie Mays Hayes, the centerfielder for a Cleveland Indians team that has been put together by the owner to lose as many games as possible.

Demolition Man (1993)

Hey, sometimes you just gotta pay the bills. Before he was a movie star, Snipes (right of the gloved one) got an early gig in the Michael Jackson video *Bad*. At least it wasn't Michael Bolton.

He's bad

Snipes went villainous and blonde to do battle with Sylvester Stallone in this futuristic action/comedy. Easily the most enjoyable of all of Wesley's action flicks.

Money Train (1995)

Buddy cop movie re-teamed Snipes with his *White Men Can't Jump* co-star Woody Harelson. This time they play subway cop brothers, one of whom is a perpetual screw-up. *American Beauty* star Chris Cooper plays a deranged killer.

DOWNTOWN

At the Kentucky



Sunshine

A Jewish family rises to power in the midst of the crumbling Austro-Hungarian Empire and are forced to choose between power, religion and family in the wake of the Holocaust. Starring Ralph Fiennes and Rosemary Harris. Starts Friday.

Box office

Top weekend movies

Weekend of August 18-20

All dollar figures in millions

Rank	Title	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	The Cell	\$17.6, one week, 2,411 screens	\$17.5
2	The Original Kings of Comedy	\$11.6, one week, 847 screens	\$11.1
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Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

The natural way

Llamas get lawn lovin'

MIAMISBURG, Ohio — Park officials are trying to keep an Indian burial mound nicely groomed by using weed eaters — the animal variety. Two llamas — pack animals native to the mountains of South America — are nibbling away at weeds and other vegetation that grow on the steep slopes of the 65-foot-high monument. The slope of the mound makes it impossible to use mowers and other heavy equipment. Park workers had to lackie it on foot with weed eaters, shears and hand-held chemical sprayers. That was time-consuming and expensive, McLaughlin said. This year's wet summer caused the vegetation to grow even faster, putting an extra burden on the 12-person maintenance crew who mow and trim all the city's parks and baseball fields. McLaughlin said city officials who were looking for a solution first suggested goats. Then a city worker who knew someone with llamas recommended them because they eat all kinds of vegetation, including poison ivy. The llamas have been on the mound for about a month, confined by a fence at its base. "We're really satisfied," McLaughlin said.



What was that?

Hitchhiker strips for ride

GASTONIA, N.C. — A woman hitchhiker who said she stripped to attract a ride attracted a state trooper who charged her with indecent exposure instead. The German tourist told the trooper Monday she was hitchhiking from Atlanta to Norfolk, Va. At least eight motorists called 911 on their cell phones instead of stopping, said Ann Reese, an operations supervisor with the Gaston County Telecommunications Center. Trooper K.R. Robinson, who charged the woman, said she was standing at an exit ramp carrying her coat, a change of clothes and a passport. The woman, identified as 43-year-old Hamza Schwenking-Ben of Nuremberg, Germany, told the trooper she'd been in the United States about a month. She said she left Georgia about a week ago and was hitchhiking and walking her way along Interstate 85, hoping to meet a friend who lives in Virginia.

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Chris Emmick
 SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

Arcades, not baby sitters

All objects of entertainment can be used or abused. Living in a scholastic area where experimentation with new forms of entertainment is the norm (keg stand, anyone?), one can witness several examples of use and abuse.

More often than not, public officials create laws to govern the use of our entertainment. The government uses these laws to prevent us from hurting ourselves or each other, but the laws can infringe on our freedom of expression.

The debate between public protection and infringing on expression is happening in Indianapolis. According to an ordinance effective Sept. 1, all people under the age of 18 cannot play public arcade video games of a violent or sexual nature without parental consent. These video games are to be hidden from public view. The new ordinance also requires arcade owners to enforce these rules by carding patrons for age.

The ordinance cites this as one of the major reasons behind the law: violent video games produce psychological effects in minors.

Prolonged exposure to violent video games increases the likelihood of aggression in children. (<http://www.ind.gov.com/mayor/press/2000/vvg ordinance.htm>)

The Indianapolis ordinance does have medical backing. Studies published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* show that people who play violent video games are more aggressive in real life situations, as reported by HealthSCOUT.com. Lenior-Rhynne College's Assistant Professor of Psychology Karen E. Dill believes that the interactivity of video games allow children to repeat violent tendencies, causing them to influence the children's normal behavior patterns. This leads to aggressive, violent children who have the capacity to commit brutal acts against others.

"I'm not saying that all little boys who play violent video games are going to pick up guns and shoot someone, but some of them will," Dill said in an interview with HealthSCOUT.com published April 16.

How quantitative is "some"? There have been and always will be

a select group of children and adults who, for whatever experiences or problems in their lives, will lose the focus on the difference between fantasy and reality. These few humans will be confused with fantasy and reality, and will hurt or kill others, despite society's best efforts. A sad example is the Columbine High School shootings in Colorado over a year ago.

It is these small groups of abnormal people that blatantly abuse the medium of video games. A person who interacts with any entertainment medium can choose to use it for their enjoyment only. That person can also choose to abuse the medium (either consciously or subconsciously) by giving it control over their thoughts, actions and decisions.

While teenagers and adults have more control on how they use video games, children are more impressionable. Children should have parental consent before participating in or witnessing any violent video game.

But Indianapolis is going a little overboard on public video game arcades.

Although arcade owners should separate violent video games, such as Mortal Kombat, from public view, enforcing children to stay away from these games should be left to the parental guardian of the child.

The parent alone should take initiative in teaching the child the difference between fantasy and real violence.

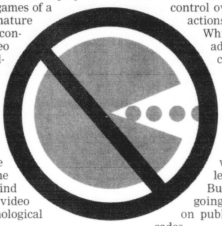
If they feel compelled to, parents should prevent their child from entering arcades by watching or having someone else watch their children.

Arcade owners and operators should not be forced to baby-sit children who wander into their businesses.

The focus of the Indianapolis ordinance is on controlling the video game medium.

However, its true focus should be on educating and helping those people who abuse the medium. It is in the abuse where the real problem with violence lies.

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Julie Nelson
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A perfect wedding for your mother

The perfect wedding. The one I've been dreaming about since I was five.

Every girl has her own idea of the perfect wedding. Whether it's in a huge church with everyone and their brother attending, or in the judge-executive's office — you know, with the tape player belting out the wedding march, and the judge wearing a black robe and a neck brace — every girl has dreamed of how she wants her day to be.

Her day. That's an interesting concept. I always thought it would be my day, one that was catered to everything I have ever wanted.

Then I got my mother involved. Little did I know that, with her in the picture, my day would become her day.

It started innocently. The weekend my fiancé and I were engaged, she was ecstatic, telling everyone we knew that her only daughter was getting married. I thought it was a sweet gesture because, naturally, I was excited too.

But not that excited. Telling everyone we knew soon turned into telling everyone we didn't know, people whom I'm sure didn't give a flip whether I fell off the face of the earth, much less care about my recent engagement.

Not that I should have been surprised. My father and I have always teased my mother for her big mouth. She's the kind of woman who will walk into the grocery store and come out with a new best friend every time, no fail. I have to love her for that.

After there was no one left in the world to tell, she started planning. I had no idea why, since my fiancé and I were not planning to get married until 2002. Still, there she sat, telling me what we — or rather, she — needed to get ready. In one afternoon, she had decided what colors would be pretty, who we should ask to do what, and where Jody and I would be married.

I didn't get much of a say. But that's okay. I thought. When the time comes, I'll get to dig in to some of the fun stuff. Wishful thinking.

After one week, she had already found a caterer, and told her what food I wanted to have. I'm not quite sure how she found out what I wanted, because I never really told her. I never got a chance to.

I could see this turning into a pattern that I didn't like. I discussed it with my fiancé, but he was not much into the planning thing. As long as the wedding didn't interfere with his sit-on-my-butt-and-watch-football schedule, he didn't care.

Remember the judge-executive ceremony I mentioned earlier? It was looking better and better to me with each minute that passed.

So I turned to my dad. He knew I was getting frustrated. When we had some time alone, he told me a story that I had heard a thousand times but never really paid attention to.

It was May 1974, and my mom and dad had just gotten engaged. It was time for the dreaded talk with the family, so my dad ventured to the Auxier household to plan a wedding he thought was one year away.

Wishful thinking on his part, too. In an hour, my grandmother had moved the wedding to March 1975. Without any contest from my dad, the date was set.

But not for long. Another hour passed, and all of a sudden, my dad was leaving the house with four months to spare before he was a married man. My grandmother had run away with the wedding, leaving my mom and dad with nothing to do but say "I do."

I've decided to let my mother have her fun. She is, after all, my best friend, and I trust her. I'll step in when I feel like I have to, but I'll let her enjoy it. She'll only get to do once.

Maybe someday Jody and I will have a daughter. Then I can terrorize her with the Auxier tradition.

Then I can have the wedding I always dreamed of.

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Jim Scott
 GUEST COLUMNIST

Russian politicians ought to sink with sub

You heard about the Russian submarine trapped 300 feet beneath the Barents Sea, right? I don't have to tell you the details, right? You read the paper at least one day a week, right?

Maybe not. Who cares? It's too late now. The event is pretty much over, and I am disgusted. You don't have to agree. The bitter reality is that nothing that you or I can do or say will make any difference.

Not now. You see, it's too late now. Too late to care, too late to act. Too late to save 118 human lives.

Stupidity and politics are always more likely to be murderers than evil psychopaths. Murderers are frequently caught and punished — but politicians who commit murder usually are not. Why is it that Russian politicians had the temerity to wait several days before requesting Western help in rescuing their submerged comrades? Why is it that they can commit murder with impunity?

The reason is simple. The Russian politicians who made these decisions are murderers bastards who care more about their political posturing than for their navy sailors. These so-called leaders are in fact foolishly taskmasters who deserve to be overthrown. These are stupid, cruel, and aimlessly desperate men who — at the very least — should be tortured in the same

manner as the men they condemned to death in order to disguise their incompetence.

Perhaps it is true that nothing could have been done to save those Russian sailors. Maybe the 118 deaths were unavoidable. But this was not a certainty until the decision made by Russian leaders placed vague and possibly irrelevant national security concerns above the lives of their own citizens.

I might be wrong, in which case the political ranting of one editorial writer has been published without validity. I might also be right, in which case the savagery of the Russian government is now known without question.

The full facts have been unknown until quite recently. Now it is obvious that Russia's inane decision to resist asking Western aid in the recovery of their mariners was a foolish — and ultimately uncivilized — disregard for human life.

Now that it is known that these Russian sailors were likely killed in the first moments of their disastrous tragedy within inevitable hours of the initial catastrophe — it is only more certain that the refusal of

Russian officials to ask for help represents a pointless disrespect for humanity. I have lived my life as an American democrat, defending the communist ideal as an inherently accurate perspective — even if flawed in implementation.

But this event screws that pooch.

What we have here is a bunch of idiots breathing the relatively fresh air of Moscow,

scrambling unnecessarily to protect their public image while 118 Russian sailors watch in disbelief as their ally's caps out. This was not a political decision. It was a decision borne of cowardice and greed.

It is refreshing to see the remaining citizens of the dwindling Russian empire demanding accountability from their leaders, but this is not likely to change anything.

What is the point? Simple. The world is shocked, while Russian leaders are only now becoming concerned due to the sea of voices condemning their callousness.

Only now — as their citizens cry out and the world shakes its collective head in disgust — are their politicians breaking out the sad-faced apology speeches. To them, the deaths of their sailors are numbers in a database, cogs in a wheel, fodder for the regime. To us, they are men in a metal box at the bottom of a barren seascape.

We care, they don't. This is the difference. This is why they are wrong and we are right.

The apologies of Russian leaders are meaningless. Only a change in their behavior will mean anything. It will be regrettable — abominable — if this event does not become a catalyst

for political change. This event is a landmark and a tragedy of conscience. When later we think of communism, we must inevitably consider the penultimate result of that political philosophy: a self-serving governing body which cares nothing for its citizens nor the defenders of its liberty.

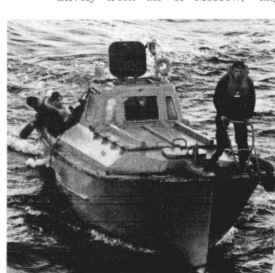
If this is the result of communist government, then we must recognize the failure of socialism. If unconscionable disregard for the defender of a nation is standard procedure for that nation's leaders, then we must accept as inevitable the decline and fall of that nation.

May the Russian leaders who made this inhuman choice be damned. May their government fall and their people decide upon a new course, less dependent upon political corruption and more dependent upon respect for individual humanity.

And if this is too great an aspiration, may every Russian citizen take a luxury cruise to the bottom of the Barents Sea, where their comrades are entombed forever in a pointless coffin of political expediency and callous indifference.

Maybe there was another choice. Maybe there was another way. But not now. Now it's too late.

Guest columnist Jim Scott is an alumna from the graduate school in social work. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Russian navy sailors moor close to the Russian flagship Peter the Great, Monday, in the Barents Sea, as the rescue operation for the nuclear submarine Kursk continued. The desperate effort to reach the sunken Russian submarine ended the same day, when divers said none of the 118 sailors were alive more than a week after a catastrophic explosion left them inside the crumpled wreck on the bottom of the sea.

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HOUSEBOYS NEEDED for sorority house. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Call Joyce, 225-4241.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 2nd shift positions (\$7.50 to \$9.20/hr.) Industrial and clerical shifts starting at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Apply today at Hamilton-Ryker, 698 Perimeter Dr. Suite 200 or call 859-266-5000.

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY CENTER has openings for student workers in the ITC Computer Lab & front desk. Apply 151 Taylor Education Bldg. or call 257-7967 for information.

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KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS are accepting applications for 1/yr teaching positions. Some van drivers and cooks. We are open 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. M-F. Please apply in person at 575 Woodland Ave. 255-3444.

LANDSCAPE CREW WORKERS needed for local horse farms. 233-3824.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED Must be ARC certified. Lancaster Aquatic Center. Apply in person from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK with errands 8-12 hours/wk. Flexible. \$6.00/hr. 268-4106.

LIKE TO PLAY? PT afternoon pre-school and school age teachers needed call 266-3490.

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LYNAGH'S Part-time daytime server needed. Apply 1-6 p.m. 384 Woodland Ave.

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MENTAL HEALTH Part-time and full-time needed to work with EBD children and adolescents. 6 months experience working with children required. Degree preferred. Please send letter of interest, Resume and Salary requirements to: Dr. Rosanne G. Binley, Ph.D. 177 Water Ave. Lexington, KY 40508.

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NEED A SITTER at my home for evenings. References required. Call 263-9518

NEED PT HELPER for yard work and home maintenance. 269-0908.

NIGHT OWL NEEDED! Take turns being "on call." Evenings and weekends. Average at least 10 hours/wk. Deliver small packages, no lifting required. Must have own vehicle. Earn up to \$13/hr., including gas. Apply at City Courier, 116 Ventures Ct. Suite 5, Lexington, KY.

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NOW HIRING! All positions Cooker Bar and Grillie, Richmond Road. Full or part-time with flexible scheduling. Free desert with completed application and interview. Apply M-F, between 2 and 4 p.m.

PARK WORKERS WANTED Painting, cleaning, yardwork for property management company. 269-8500.

PARKS AND RECREATION needs after-school counselors, M-F, 2-6 p.m. Good pay, great experience. Call Brian at 289-2929.

PART-TIME AFTERNOON office help needed for light office duties. Please call 224-4081.

PART-TIME ASSISTANCE NEEDED 25-30 hours per week for Fall 2000, computer skills, data compiling, thoughtful, personable, accurate and attention to detail. Dee Jones, Community Initiatives, 15 Dickey Hall, College of Education, 257-7961.

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE evenings, 5-15 hours/week office cleaning. Locations available near you. Need phone, transportation. Environment Control. 252-3700.

PART-TIME GENERAL LABOR for custom home building company. MWF or T/Th; \$7.50/hr. 276-1200.

PART-TIME RUNNER: Small downtown law firm. Call office manager, 225-4714.

PART-TIME SALES Associate needed. Apply in person at Fragrance Garden in Lexington Green.

PATIENT CONSULTANT: Plastic surgery office seeking marketing or communication major. MWF. Excellent telephone, computer & writing skills. 254-5665

PHIL DUNN'S RESTAURANT now hiring host and hostesses and servers. Excellent opportunities to gain experience in an upscale restaurant. Within walking distance to campus. Must be available at least 2 weekday shifts from 10-3 p.m. Server applicants must have some restaurant experience. Hosts/Hostesses, no experience necessary, but must be good with money. Apply in person 431 Old Vine St. from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

PIZZA MAGIA now hiring delivery drivers. \$10-\$15/hr. Wage + tips + commission. 281-6520.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY Based Services has immediate openings for evening, overnight & weekend positions working with adolescent families in Lexington. Must be 21, high school grad/GED. Possible live-in situation available. Please send resume to: Kim Henderson, 1815 Nicholasville Rd. Lexington, KY 40503 EOE.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE residing near UK seeks help with after school child care and transportation for two girls (14 and 9). 10-15 hours per week. Monday and Wednesday, possibly more. Child care experience, insured, dependable auto, good driving record, and references required. Call 277-7646, evenings or leave message.

PT POSITIONS AVAILABLE weekends and/or weekdays. 10-20 hrs. Help for nursery with customers and watering and other duties. Prefer landscape architect and horticulture students. Apply in person at Kings Garden 3090 Brandon Rd., Nicholasville, KY 40356.

PT RANGING/MAINTENANCE HELP needed at golf facility. Call 259-4653.

QUALITY PRESCHOOL seeks assistant teachers, M-F, 8:30 a.m. to noon, September - May. Contact preschool director at 269-2939.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED at Salon, Tuesday-Friday. Light duties, flexible hours. Apply in person, 729 East Main.

RENTAL AGENT part-time. Some office work 399-2151.

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED male and female social drinkers 21-30 years of age. Volunteers paid to participate in a 5 1/2 hour study concerning the effects of moderate doses of alcohol on behavioral and mental performance. Contact Allison at the Psychology Department, UK. Phone 257-5794. EOE-M/F/D/V.

ROOFING/INSTRUMENT PERSON for survey crew. Experience preferred. 32 plus hours. 278-6841.

ROSS'S NEW UPSCALE RESTAURANT in the heart of Cherry Chase is seeking experienced service staff. Apply in person M-F 10-3 438 S. Ashland Ave.

SECURITY, BARTENDERS, SERVERS. Cadillac Ranch Night Club, 2320 Palumbo Drive, 335-8800.

SITTER NEEDED flexible hrs. Non-smoker. Call 271-5528.

SITTER NEEDED for boys ages 9 & 11, Wednesday and Thursday, 2-6pm. Car needed, non-smoker only. 56/hr. 252-4193.

SITTER NEEDED Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 8 a.m. to noon for 2 year old boy for school year 2000-2001. 264-1497.

SITTER WANTED for 4 children, ages 2 1/2 to 11. Approximately 20 hrs./week. Mainly afternoons after 2:30 p.m. and some evenings/weekend requirements. Experience, energetic, non-smokers, dependable, car, references. Call Lucy @ 269-7952 after 7 p.m.

SMALL LAW FIRM needs clerk/runner Tuesday through Thursday, 12:15 p.m. call 223-3422.

SOUTHERN HILLS UNITED METHODIST seeks immediate assistant teachers. M-F, 8-5, 9:30-6, and 3-6. Call 277-1520.

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