



What's in a name?

Here is a list of the most popular names of pets as given by their owners, according to a poll by the ASPCA. They polled 42 veterinarians and gathered more than 300,000 pet names to come up with a definitive list of the top 500. Here are the top 30 from that list:

1. MAX
2. SAM
3. LADY
4. BEAR
5. SMOKEY
6. SHADOW
7. KITTY
8. MOLLY
9. BUDDY
10. BRANDY
11. GINGER
12. BABY
13. MISTY
14. MISSY
15. PEPPER
16. JAKE
17. BANDIT
18. TIGER
19. SAMANTHA
20. LUCKY
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28. TIGGER
29. RUSTY
30. BUSTER

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Skye Terrier = a dog for visionaries

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Pyradachs, a puzzling breed

Pekingese + Lhasa
Apso = Peekasso, an abstract dog

Irish Water Spaniel +
English Springer
Spaniel = Irish
Springer, a dog fresh and clean as a whistle

Labrador Retriever +
Curly Coated
Retriever = Lab Coat
Retriever, the choice of research scientists

Newfoundland + Basset
Hound = Newfound
Asset Hound, a dog for financial advisors

Terrier + Bulldog =
Terribull, a dog prone to awful mistakes

Bloodhound + Labrador =
Blabrador, a dog that barks incessantly

Source: <http://homearts.com/depts/pastime/petnam56.htm>

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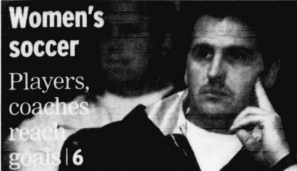
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INTERNATIONAL ALUMNI

UK grad named to high post in Indonesia

Success Story: From the Gatton College of Business and Economics to the Indonesian finance ministry

By Laura Ormsby
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A UK graduate has recently been named finance minister of Indonesia. Bambang Sudibyo, 47, earned his doctoral degree in accounting in 1985 in the UK Gatton College of Business and Economics.

Michael Tearney, associate dean of the college said that Sudibyo's appointment reflects favorably upon UK.

"The doctoral education (from UK) gave him a very good background in business and economics to put to practice,"

Tearney said.

Sudibyo replaces Ir. Bambang Subianto, who had held the position since 1998.

Indonesia's newly elected President Abdurrahman Wakhid, appointed Sudibyo to the post on Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the midst of an extended Indonesian economic crisis. Before the crisis, the exchange rate for Indonesian rupiahs was 2400 to a dollar; then in mid-1997 its value decreased, beginning the country's troubles.

The rate plummeted to 16,000 rupiahs per dollar at the peak of the crisis and presently stands at more than three times its original exchange rate of 2400 to the dollar.

This economic crisis signaled the collapse of the government and brought the resignation of former President Suharto. Sudibyo's role will be to redirect the economy and pull them out of their current status.

Sudibyo comes to the finance ministry after having previously served on the board of directors for the Center for Strategy and Policy Studies in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, since 1993.

In remarks to the Indonesian press after his appointment, Sudibyo said his priorities would be to secure the national budget, continue banking recapitalization, and maintain the nation's existing tax brackets while expanding the number of taxpayers in order to increase tax revenue.

Ertambang Nahartyo, who taught with Sudibyo in Yogyakarta, and is currently a

graduate student at UK, believes that his former colleague will be an improvement over previous finance ministers.

"I trust that he can do the job better because I know personally the quality of his work," Nahartyo said.

Tearney said that Indonesia, with 200 million people, is the fourth most populous country in the world and therefore contains a tremendous economic market. This offers great potential to Sudibyo, he added.

"He will have an opportunity to save his country through economics," Tearney said.

The college has tentatively planned for Sudibyo to return to UK to take part in a seminar for American businesses interested in Indonesian investment opportunities. Tearney added. Officials from Washington and Jakarta will also attend.

TECHNOLOGY SERIES

The digital revolution

Camera evolution: Forget the film, never mind the lighting and grab the latest equipment to capture history in pictures

Stephanie Drosick
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The sophistication of many types of cameras of has increased rapidly over the past years. Digital cameras and web cameras have made their way into people's homes while video cameras have added many features as well.

Digital cameras have gained in popularity recently, mainly because of their versatility, let-

ting families and professionals reap their benefits.

"Digital cameras take digital still shots," said Matt Clements, sales counselor at Circuit City in Lexington. Depending on the camera, anywhere from 12 to 200 still shots can be stored at once, Clements said. The images can then be put into one of many forms.

Video output allows for viewing of pictures from a television. The pictures can also be downloaded and printed, e-mailed, or posted on

the Web. With liquid crystal display screens on most digital cameras, photos can be previewed immediately after the shot is taken.

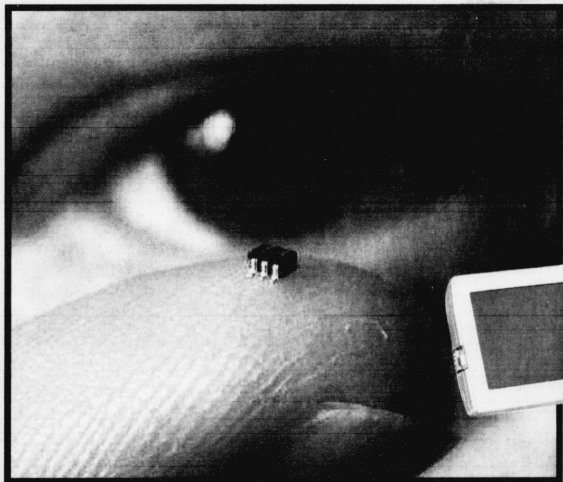
Camcorders with digital technology available for recording live footage also offer the option of digitizing still shots, Clements said.

This technology has also found its way to the workplace for many people. Car lots and retailers use them to take pictures on the web, Clements said.

A representative from Best Buy in Lexington said they often sell digital cameras to attorneys for taking pictures of investigations and use in presentations.

As a means of communication, web cameras have also gained prevalence recently. Video calls can be made between two long-distance parties or more if they all have a camera and a microphone. The images transfer a little slower than real time, a Best Buy representative said, but software comes free and some Internet service providers offer the cameras free of charge when web camera service is ordered.

But you don't need the latest digital technology to take advantage of these camera trends. Video cameras have also been advancing, with features such as 400 times zoom or more, night-shooting to film in complete darkness and digital image stabilization to reduce shakiness while shooting, Clements said.



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Look at that

Even in its package, this new chip from National Semiconductor is about the size of a flake of coarse ground pepper. As many as 50 of these tiny circuits are used in a single cellular phone, along with other electronic components.



Process primer

Photographers in the nineteenth century employed a wide variety of materials and processes. Here is a brief description of some of these processes.

Albumen prints, the most popular of the nineteenth century, were made on thin sheets of paper coated with egg whites and salt. Negatives were printed under sunlight.

Ambrotype prints, patented in 1854, were on glass with a black backing and enjoyed great popularity for a few short years.

Calotype was the name given to the first practical negative-positive process of photography, but it wasn't very popular because it couldn't be used for people or moving objects.

Carbon prints offered a permanent image without grain.

The daguerreotype process, the first practical form of photography, required such a lengthy exposure time it couldn't be used for portraits.

Autochrome prints used potato starch dyed red, green and blue-violet to filter light.

Photogravure is a photomechanical process in which the prints are made in ink on a printing press.

STUDENT LIFE

Sleep? Yeah right, students say

Good rest a worthy investment for school and play, expert says

Sara Zaehringer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Jenny Mackiewicz, an undeclared freshman, does not sleep. Well, she doesn't sleep much.

"I sit night desk, which requires me to stay up," said Mackiewicz, who catches her z's by taking naps and drinking coffee throughout the day.

Mackiewicz said she sees a drastic difference in her sleep patterns from high school to college.

"You go to bed later in college," Mackiewicz said.

Teeya Barnes, a broadcast journalism sophomore, said her sleeping habits are worse now than they were in high school.

"I stay up until 4 a.m. when I have tests and get up at 7 a.m., and don't have a problem with it," Barnes said.

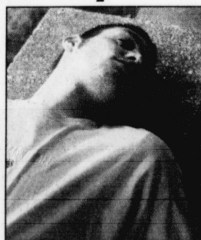
Both Barnes and Mackiewicz agree that their sleeping patterns are not healthy but said their schedules don't allow more sleep.

"I know teachers don't get together and plan out their schedule but it seems like all my classwork falls at the same time," Barnes said.

Many students at UK experience the same problems. Between work and school many students don't find enough time for sleep.

Barbara Phillips, M.D., professor of pulmonary and critical care medicine at

See SLEEP on 2



NICK TOMWICKER | KERNEL STAFF

Tony Drake, a psychology junior, catches up on some Zs between classes.

EXTRACURRICULAR

Students gather for environment

By Nick Smith
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Members of Green Thumb, a UK student organization, plan to join other activist groups in a nationwide movement to boycott working for Coca-Cola, BP/Amoco, or Ford, unless these companies make some major policy changes.

"The goal is to have 500,000 signatures by April 22, 2000," said Ben Gramig, a natural resources and conservation management senior.

Gramig is spearheading a petition to gather support for the boycott, which will increase to twelve corporations by April.

He will be hosting a workshop on the "Dirty Jobs Boycott," part of the agenda of the Kentucky Student Environmental Action Coalition Committee (SEAC) conference that UK will host

See SEEK on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Buddhist teacher to speak at UK

The Venerable Bardor Tulku Rinpoche will be presenting a public talk today at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Singletary Center for the Arts. The talk is titled "Buddhism, the West, and the New Millennium." The event, sponsored by the UK Buddhist Studies Club, is free and open to the public, although donations are welcome.

SGA to host annual Safety Walk

UK's Student Government Association will be hosting its annual Safety Walk today. The event will begin on the Student Center patio at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the Safety Walk is to help the SGA find ways to improve safety on campus. For more information, call the SGA office at 257-3191.

Ruling focuses on Miranda missteps

LOS ANGELES — Police officers can be sued for discouraging suspects from calling an attorney after they have been advised of their Miranda rights, a federal appeals court ruled yesterday.

"Officers who intentionally violate the rights protected by Miranda must expect to have to defend themselves in civil actions,"



SEINFELD ENGAGED? Jerry Seinfeld, 45, has decided to tie the knot with Jessica Sklar, 26, a public relations executive he started dating last summer, shortly after she returned from her honeymoon with her then-husband, Broadway producer Eric Nederlander, according to Seinfeld's personal publicist, Elizabeth Clark. The couple has since divorced.

said the decision from the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. The familiar warning given by police tells suspects they have a right to remain silent and to an attorney. Police have been giving the warnings before questioning suspects ever since a 1966 Supreme Court decision in *Miranda vs. Arizona* said they must do so.

Russian soldiers pour into Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia — Russia boosted its military offensive in Chechnya yesterday, sending more soldiers, artillery and tanks to the southern republic and striking its capital with missiles, Russian and Chechen officials said. At least nine civilians were killed and up to 50 wounded in the missile attacks, which also hit a village just south of Grozny, Chechen officials said.

Chechen fighters sent a barrage of rockets to try to halt a Russian ground advance in the Alkhan-Kala region near Grozny, and launched ground attacks in other areas, Chechen military headquarters said.

Doctors free to determine treatments

NEW YORK — Doctors, not health administrators, will be free to decide what medical treatments a patient needs under UnitedHealth Group's new policy, UnitedHealth is the nation's second-largest health insurer. The move accelerates a trend among health maintenance organizations to give doctors and patients more freedom, but raises questions about how HMOs will control rising health care costs and whether consumers will be best served by a return to the "doctor-knows-best" philosophy.

FTC petitioned on Internet privacy

WASHINGTON — With Internet technology becoming increasingly invasive, privacy advocates asked the Federal Trade Commission yesterday to stop Web sites from tracking and compiling computer users' visits online. They also demanded that the commission figure out how best to protect Web surfers from unwanted privacy intrusions. "The Web and new technology provide unprecedented opportunity for Web sites to collect detailed information about individuals," said Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the Center for Media Education.

Lott wants relief with wage hike

WASHINGTON — Congress will not send President Clinton legislation raising the minimum wage by \$1 unless it is coupled with significant business tax relief, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said yesterday. The Senate is scheduled to vote today on a Republican bill to raise the \$5.15 minimum wage by a dollar over 28 months and provide small businesses with \$18.4 billion in tax relief over five years. Senators also will consider a Democratic alternative to boost the wage by \$1 over 13 months and provide \$9.6 billion in tax breaks for business.

Compiled from wire reports.

SLEEP

Continued from page 1

UK and director of UK's Sleep Disorder Clinic, said sleep deprivation is a common problem among college students and can affect students in many ways.

"Inadequate sleep clearly causes an inability to consolidate memory. It also impairs reaction time, which can affect driving, mood and concentration," Phillips said.

Sufficient sleep occurs when one wakes up on his or her own feeling refreshed, energized and completely awake throughout the course of the day, Phillips said.

"If you have to use an alarm clock to wake up or if you habitually sleep at least an

hour longer on weekends than on weekdays you are not getting enough sleep," Phillips said.

While axing the alarm clock may not be the solution to getting more sleep, Phillips said there are several things students can do to improve sleep patterns. Phillips suggested going to bed at the same time every night, getting up around the same time every morning, exercising and refraining from excessive alcohol and tobacco use.

Phillips said the most important thing is for students to take control of the amount of sleep they get.

"Students need to learn to set their own schedules and limits. By the time you are in college it is time to assume this responsibility for yourself. No one could or should do it for you."

SEEK

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Saturday and Sunday.

The corporations are being targeted for policies many feel are not environmentally or socially responsible.

The conference will pull together campus environmental and social justice groups from across the state.

Of the six workshops at the conference, three will be hosted by UK organizations and students, while the other three will be hosted by the Chemical Weapons Working Group and Pan Walker. In addition, the group will travel to Frankfort to join in the Youth Against Violence Rally.

The purpose of the conference is to get more Kentucky students and residents involved in caring for the environment and to provide information on related issues, Gramig said.

"I love it. It is a great way for people to network. Sometimes you can team up for events," said Suzanne Webb, club secretary.

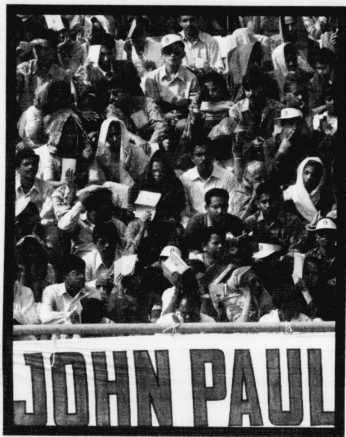
Plan on it

Abridged conference schedule

Kentucky Student Environmental Action Coalition, November 13-14, at Room 230 of the Student Center

IMPORTANT: If you plan to come, please contact Suzanne Webb at (606)323-9213 or email her at cha418@juno.com before you come, so that meals can be provided for you.

- Saturday:**
- 8am-9am Breakfast provided. Information tables and announcements.
- 9am- First Workshop Session
- 10:00am-Second Workshop Session
- 11:20am-Third Workshop Session
- 12:30-Heading to Youth Against Violence Rally in Frankfort, KY.
- 3:00 Steve Earle performing.
- 4:00-Return to Lexington.
- 5:00-Workshop about SEAC Goals and Networking.
- 6:30-7:00 Potluck Dinner and Mumia Abu-Jamal Presentation.
- 9:00-Night Hike at Raven Run.
- Sunday:**
- 8:30-9:30-Breakfast
- 10:00-11:00 Tree Walk-with UK Forestry Professor Tom Kimmerer.



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Concerned About Campus Safety?

SGA is sponsoring the annual Safety Walk on November 9th, @ 7:30 PM.

The walk is to promote campus safety. Representatives from auxiliary services, maintenance, the dean of students, PPD, chief of police and others will be in attendance to listen to students' concerns and make possible changes. Questions can be directed to the SGA office at 257-3191

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NEW IN FILM

'Insider' engrossing but not exciting

Good writing and terrific acting pulls movie above 'David and Goliath' cliches



The great Al Pacino stars alongside a barely recognizable Russell Crowe, in the new whistle-blowing flick *The Insider*.

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Movies don't always have to be exciting to be worthwhile. While no one will confuse the adjective exciting with the new Michael Mann film *The Insider*, the movie is undoubtedly engrossing and interesting due to the sheer drama of the story.

The Insider tells the true account of Dr. Jeffrey Wigand, the man who blew the whistle on the tobacco industry's knowledge of the harmful, addictive effects of cigarettes. Though just how truthful the story actually is has come under scrutiny from some of the people portrayed, absolute accuracy isn't something that affects the quality of the film.

Dr. Wigand (played by a nearly unrecognizable Russell Crowe), despite receiving death threats against his family and a merciless smear campaign from the deep pockets of the tobacco giants, is convinced by "60 Minutes" producer Lowell Bergman to tell his story in an interview with Mike Wallace.

Although on paper the story sounds like another typical David and Goliath battle between corrupt big business and the little man armed only with truth, *The Insider* is much more. The film is really an examination of the moral dilemmas of Dr. Wigand and Bergman.

Both men are forced to make decisions about the value of their word weighed against its cost to themselves and their families. Dr. Wigand must choose between the confidentiality agreement he signed and going public with information that millions of smokers need as they mindlessly puff away on their cancer sticks.

Bergman (played by Al Pacino), still possessing the raw energy and intensity of his youth) faces his own dilemma. After Wigand loses everything, including his house, wife, and children, by coming forward, "60 Minutes" bows to corporate pressure and refuses to air the segment. Wallace and the show's executive producer back the decision, but Bergman stops at nothing to get the segment on the air.

The only shortcoming of the film lies in director Michael Mann's extensive use of handheld cameras, in particular when observing the everyday occurrences of Wigand's life. The technique is dizzying and distracting, but the remainder of the film does contain the visual flair Mann exhibited in *Heat* and *Heat of the Moment*.

More of a character study and morality play than straightforward entertainment, *The Insider* gives an interesting glimpse at the cost of bravery and integrity.

Rating: B+

NEW MUSIC

More they change, more they stay the same

In spite of going solo after leading a band for 10 years, Geoff Moore sounds much the same

Tim Staley
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR



Geoff Moore
Geoff Moore
Frontman

Most of the time when the leader of a band bearing his name embarks on a solo career, no one can tell much of a difference between the two.

Take Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, or Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. Sure we love and miss the other guys in the band, but the music remains pretty much the same.

Geoff Moore is no different. After 10-plus years with The Distance, Moore has taken to the studio and the road solo.

All of the tracks on this album are the same well-crafted tunes you've come to expect from Moore. Some of the stand-outs are "Boy Like Me, Man Like You" and his duet with Steven Curtis Chapman, "Thanks to You."

If you were a fan of Geoff when he was with The Distance, you'll be a fan of him now.

Rating: B

Matt Hestand
STAFF WRITER



ZuZu's Crush

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ZuZu's Crush will smash

the opposition. They are a band that will rise up the ranks to become one of the greatest bands to ever originate from Lexington.

Melinda Hall, their lead vocalist, has a voice that hits the ears perfectly. The rest of the band also does an excellent job coordinating to make perfect music. The bass guitar and percussion work is great and the guitar work does an excellent job both as backup and when being used as a feature.

Their self-titled album has down home rock 'n' roll music with a splash of pop. The band has a good mix of tempos and feel to their songs, making the album as a whole enjoyable to listen to. It's not repetitive, yet no song stands out to be greater or worse than any others.

Of all the CDs I have been forced to listen to over the years this is easily one of the best.

Rating: A

Joe Marrett
STAFF WRITER

Joydrop
Metzsexual
Tommy Boy

After a couple of listens to this CD, I thought it was completely worthless. I put it on one last time before going to CD Warehouse while I was writing this review and thought for a brief moment, "Hey this isn't all that bad." That moment soon passed.

I've heard this band compared to Garbage and Girls vs. Boys. I think the Garbage comparison is legit. There are the heavy guitars, polished with a healthy slab of studio wank, providing the music for some kind of sexy female vocals (not as sexy as Shirley Manson).

The comparison between these two bands reminds me of how Bush is compared to Nirvana. You know, two bands sound very similar but it's painfully apparent that one band created a sound and the other raped it. Add that to the opinion that Garbage is pretty lame and Joydrop comes across as a cheesy copy of an already cheesy original.

I don't know where the Girls vs. Boys thing came from, not even close to recommend to GVB fans.

Rating: C

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Tuesday 11/9

Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, Rm 308A of the Commons 3088
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 3088
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggin Lounge
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Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 100/105, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306
Career Testing, 3pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall

Meetings
1-N Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 358 Student Center
SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 4pm, 203 Student Center, Everyone Welcome!
P.A.T. Tuesday Worship Service Sponsored by Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm 230 Student Center
Lettice Student Union Meeting, 7pm, Rm 228 Student Center
Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center
Alpha Kappa Phi Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 148 S&E Bldg
AD Club New York Trip Meeting, 5pm, Magpie Room, Hotel Money Due

Arts/Movies
Movies: Fear and Loathing, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre, \$2, sponsored by SAB
Movies: Best of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: 100 Giants of Chart Design, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Down and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Modern Fictions, 8-10pm, UK Art Museum
UK Opera: Food for Thought! Luncheon Series: The Tender Land Preview, 12pm, Boone Faculty Club, \$10
Women's Choir Festival Featuring UK, Ashbury, and Transy, 4:30pm, Singletary Recital Hall

Lectures
Economic Development, 9:30-10:45AM, Classroom Bldg, Rm 231, FREE
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
3 on 3 Basketball Entries Due, by 4pm, 145 Seaton Center, \$5 Entry Fee due at this time, call 7-7878 for details

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Wednesday 11/10

Special Events
Game Night in Student Center Gamenorm, 7-9pm
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 3088
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Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneland
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 100/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge
LEAP Learning Skills Program, 2-2:50pm, Rm 201 Frazee Hall. Sign up in advance!
Orientation for Shadowing and Internships, 10am-12pm, Rm 111 Student Center Meeting
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
Table Française, A French Conversation Group, 3-5pm, Magpie Room, Boone Faculty Club, \$10
Psi Chi Meeting 5pm, Rm 213 Kaste Hall

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Kempo Self Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, FREE!

Thursday 11/11

Special Events
WVU's "L.A. Show" Featuring Bands, 6-9pm, Student Center Gamenorm
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info
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Meetings
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, 31
Freshman Focus, 6pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
Thursday Night Dinner with UK Wesley Foundation, 6pm, 502 Columbia Ave. \$2. First time free
Dinner at the Dorms sponsored by Miller/Jewish Student Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Dining Hall
UK Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 345 Student Center

Arts/Movies
Jazz Concert: UK Lab Band, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Academy Film Series, 7pm, W.C. Young Library Auditorium

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

Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field
UK Soccerball vs. Allegheny in Action, Rugby Arena

Friday 11/12

Special Events
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Gamenorm
Arts/Movies
Anthony Brown's Asian American Jazz Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Center, call 257-TICS for ticket information
Senior Flute Recital: Jana Pope, 7pm, Singletary Center

Saturday 11/13

Sports
UK Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 6pm

Sunday 11/14

Special Events
Maharajah 99 (Divali Nite), Indian cultural program with Indian folk dances, classical dances, and songs, 6-9pm, Memorial Hall
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 100/105, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

Meetings
UK Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30am

Sports
UK Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum

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Technological troubles

Cell phone craze brings danger

When cell phones first hit the scene, they were often seen as status symbols — anyone who had them were undoubtedly so important they had to stay connected with other important people at all times. Nowadays, cell phones are so common, a recent commercial even showed the family dog toting one. The problem with this easy accessibility is when we use cell phones when we are behind the wheel.

The danger that lurks in hand

The New England Journal of Medicine states that talking on a cell phone is nearly as risky as drunken driving. The National Transportation Board states that driver inattention (which can easily happen when you're chatting away) is to blame for as many as 50 percent of all crashes. Some states and cities have enacted cell phone safety laws, banning phone use while the car is in motion. As of yet, no such legislation is to be heard in this General Assembly session.

By the numbers

1983

Year cellular phones were made available to Americans.

34

A 1996 study from Rochester, N.Y. showed that people with cellular phones in their cars run this percentage higher risk of having an accident.

45

Percentage of people who purchased their wireless telephone for safety reasons.

78

Number of cellular phones in America, in millions.

Tips on Safety

One has to admit that phone use in automobiles is a fact of life. Here's a few tips for car cell phone use:

- Know your phone's features.
- Use hands free devices.
- Put your phone within easy reach.
- Don't use phone during hazardous conditions.
- Always pay attention to the road.
- Place calls when you are not moving or before pulling into traffic.
- Do not engage in distracting conversations.
- Use your phone to call for help.

Source: <http://www.911-lub-bock.tx.us/facts.html>, <http://infocenter.insurance101.com/insurance101/special-reports/cellphone>, AAA's Nov./Dec. 1999 Home & Away magazine

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IN OUR OPINION

Give them a fair shake

Women's sports deserve as much coverage as football and b-ball

In the WRFL Campus Views program last week, several comments were made on the lackluster coverage of UK athletic events. Apparently, many good UK teams are not getting the amount of coverage as they deserve.

The statements in the Campus Views programs were pointed toward the Kernel's coverage of women's sports in particular. While there have been plenty of material on men's football and basketball, the more successful women's teams have received less than adequate coverage for their accomplishments.

While the focus had been concentrating on whether Bonner and crew might get a playoff berth, the women's soccer team is already there. Not to mention they're playing in the 2nd round of the NCAA tournament this Sunday. Coach Warren Lipka was named 1999 SEC Coach of the Year and forward Keri Boyce is Freshman of the Year.

Hey, let's not forget about the women's basketball program. With 11 returning players, including all five starters, they have a legitimate shot of making it at least to this year's Elite Eight or even to the Final Four, thus solidifying their spot as one of the top national teams.

When the Kernel's ten-page basketball preview ran last Wednesday, only two pages were devoted to the women's team. Although the different teams of the decade made for interesting reading, the talented women's team deserves more coverage than a basic roster and schedule.

In general around the nation, women's sports are just starting to receive the recognition male sports enjoy. Media coverage of the U.S. women's victory in the World Cup is just one example of how society's views on women's athletics is changing. Let make sure UK keeps up with the balance in coverage.

UK women's sports deserves the same amount of coverage as the men's, especially when they are some of the best teams in the nation.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Nike, Just Do It! Pay workers a living wage

To the Editor:

I was interested to see that Nike took out a full-page ad in Friday's Kernel describing its policy of not employing underage children. It is true that Nike has made several important concessions in the past few years as a result of national media attention focusing on its child labor practices.

More importantly, Nike has never squarely addressed the issue of a living wage. Nike pays the lo-

cal minimum wage in the countries where it makes apparel. In China and Vietnam, that's about \$1.60 per day. In Indonesia, the figure is about \$1.00 per day.

A wage of \$3.00 per day, which the United Nations and human rights activists say would be enough to provide workers with adequate food and housing, would be easily affordable for Nike. The company's answer to that should be: we won't be buying your shoes.

Nike has helped create jobs, you say. That is true. People in Southeast Asia need and want jobs. They are also human beings. They have the right not to be abused and exploited because they happen to live in a country where there are not many "help wanted" signs hanging around. They have

the right to a living wage. They have the right to work in safe conditions. They have the right to social security.

They have the right to organize their labor. Any company that reaps astronomical profit from differences between economies of scale should accept responsibility for advancing the well being of the people they employ. Just saying "we created jobs" and "look, we don't employ children anymore" are not enough.

Nike still needs to pay workers a living wage, allow them to organize, make sure factory conditions meet U.S. standards, and allow for the truly independent monitoring of labor conditions. Don't be lulled into a sense of complacency by Nike's expensive ad. Nike and many other transnational corporations, still have a long way to go.

AARON KARRELL
 COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE STUDENT

TECHNOLOGY SERIES

Meg Marquis
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

What will this tech explosion mean?

I work in the Writing Center. As a tutor, I have recently helped an abundance of students with medical school applications. The same question keeps popping up on all of the applications: Describe your current proficiency with computers.

Every time I see this question, I shudder. Why? Because it's an asinine question. Why? Because we live in a time when EVERYONE has at least a basic proficiency with computers. It is incredibly outdated to think that some people, especially those applying to medical school, might have no experience with computers.

Welcome to the year 2000. It's a little scary, not because we are people of Y2K, but because we are a very important age group in technological history. We were the first group of people to truly experience technology at this startling rate, but we still remember time before any of it existed. Not only that, we are going to be the people who decide how we will use technology or how it will use us (*The Matrix*, anyone?).

People our age will be the last generation to remember life without the Internet. I have a little brother who has never lived without a computer in the same house. He doesn't know what a record album is, much less an eight-track is. We are the last generation that will have operated typewriters and owned record players. Prepare yourself for a REALLY scary memory: Remember when you actually had to get up and walk to the TV to change the channel? Our generation essentially invented channel surfing.

Of course, with these technical successes come futuristic failures. For example, I don't think that the new flat TV will be around in a few years: if you can't stick it in a corner, what good is it? Also, a recent development in office supply technology has been brought to my attention: 3M has

invented a pop-up tape dispenser that dispenses pre-cut pieces of Scotch tape one at a time. While it is exciting to have a machine take over that pesky task of breaking a piece of tape over a plastic cutting edge, it is not practical. What happens if you need a large piece of tape to put up a poster?

I don't know about you, but I don't have the patience to pull out 40 tiny pieces of tape from this amazing machine when I can pull out an arm's length of tape in one joyful swoop from an old-fashioned tape dispenser. Other examples of past technological failures include underwaxers, hairdryers, acupuncture car seat covers and Crystal Pepsi.

If that was our past, what does the future of technology hold for us? A friend of mine thinks that humans will eventually have computer chips implanted in their bodies onto which they will be able to download music. Of course, this same friend is angry that the new millennium has not produced personal jetpacks, which would enable human beings to zoom around in the air.

I personally am of the opinion that human beings will eventually live in such a technical world that they will have no reason to leave their homes. In fact, we may become so advanced as a species that we have no need for each other. In 3047, the miracle of human life might not be a result of a man and a woman who love each other very much and [insert facts of life here]; that miracle may be the sum of the talents of a genetic engineer. I look to you, young people of UK, to prevent my grandchildren from being mixed like a martini by an engineer named Bob.

Technology is great, but it also has limits. We need to remember that we are the people who will either make our future great or who will destroy it with nonproductive, unnecessary, and unethical technology.

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Shulesia Stewart

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Beauty is about health, inner soul

Size does matter — especially for women. Being overweight is an unacceptable look in America. I should know because one of the hardest things I am trying to do is lose weight.

Fortunately, in efforts to help other overweight women, celebrities are speaking out against the myth that model-size is the ideal-size.

Women like Roseanne, Delta Burke, Star Jones, Rosie O'Donnell and Oprah Winfrey are redefining beauty in America. They are women who have struggled with their weight both in front of and behind the camera. Their goal, like mine, is to be healthy but not necessarily thin.

Although we can all be affected by obesity, women, more than men, are measured and defined by our appearance. Women have historically lost jobs, lovers and countless opportunities because of our size.

Now, I know that being overweight is not a picnic for anyone but men can usually get by with carrying a few extra pounds because, after all, we live in a man's world.

Gaining and losing weight is one of America's biggest problems. According to recent medical reports, as we move into the next millennium, obesity will be America's most urgent public health concern.

The concern is that obesity, which is defined as having 30 percent body fat, is directly linked to diabetes, heart disease and cancer.

According to an eight-year study recently released by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention in Atlanta, one out of every five Americans is obese.

To hit a little closer to home, one out of every two people in Kentucky is obese. To add fuel to the fire, the group gaining the most weight is young educated people, like you and I.

My concern is not for us to fit into America's stereotypical body image. My concern is that we be healthy. The CDC outlines target weights for certain heights, but I feel that you don't necessarily have to follow those guidelines.

What you should do, instead, is

strive for a healthy you, then maintain that level of fitness. Keep in mind that what might be healthy for you might not be healthy for someone else.

That variation is lost in the CDC guidelines.

I might not be the ideal weight according to the CDC but I still can run, jump and kick it down" with the best of them, and that's the important part. I am just a big girl who can hang with those little skinny girls.

Sometimes we don't want to admit it but body image is directly related to self-esteem. Asking yourself whether you're too small or too big is a question we all ponder. This question however, should be asked to address health issues, not vanity.

I'm sad to say this but women are dying to be thin. The question is why. The reason being that if you don't have the ideal body, you are treated like an outcast. I know first hand how extra pounds can do more than just alter your body. They also alter how you feel about yourself.

In an effort to keep self-esteem high, Americans spend billions of dollars every year on diets, pills and surgery to alter appearances.

In these efforts to lose weight we often lose sight of what is really important — losing weight so we can feel good not just look good. In all of this we are forgetting to nurture our minds and souls.

Beauty to me starts from the inside and works its way out and you don't have to be a size six to be beautiful.

I am not saying I support obesity, I am saying that we should support people regardless of their size.

Good people come in all shapes and sizes. Instead of judging someone by their outward appearance, we should encourage others to live a healthier lifestyle.

We all need to strive to be a complete self — one with a healthy mind, body and soul.

Kernel Columnist Shulesia Stewart is a journalism senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Tourney bound

UK women's soccer team were all smiles Sunday night when they received an at-large bid to the 1999 NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament. The Cats will host the winner of the Montana-Texas A&M match in the second round this Sunday at the UK Soccer Complex. Montana and Texas A&M will play their first-round match on Wednesday in College Station, Texas. "This is a reward for all the hard work we put in during the season," UK head coach Warren Lipka said. "The hard part is over, so now we have to get ready to begin our second season." This is the fourth bid to the NCAA Tournament UK has received during the program's eight-year history. The Cats have never played in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Cats rack up wins, awards

Lipka named conference Coach of the Year, Boyce top freshman

STAFF REPORT

UK women's soccer coach Warren Lipka was named the 1999 Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year and forward Keri Boyce was named Freshman of the Year.

In addition, UK placed three players on the All-SEC first team and one on the second team.

Lipka has guided the Cats to a 16-2-2 overall mark this year in leading UK to a second-place finish in the SEC Eastern Division and second best overall record in the SEC. Lipka was also honored as the league's top coach in 1995.

"While I am honored to receive the award, the credit goes out to our team because they have worked so hard this year and have just done a tremendous job on the field," Lipka said.

Boyce was voted as the SEC's top freshman by the league's coaches. She was also named to the SEC All-Tournament Team.

"Keri is such a talented player," Lipka said. "She really has been one of the keys to our attack this season. She played great all year and is deserving of the award."

Forward Annie Gage, midfielder Jen Reese and defender Allison Peppers were all named first-team All-SEC by the league's coaches. Boyce was named second-team All-SEC. Gage, a senior from Westerville, Ohio, led UK in regular-season scoring with 14 goals and 36 points, both UK single-season records.

Reese, a junior from Nokesville, Va., scored three goals and tallied three assists for the Cats during the season, while Peppers, a senior, tallied a career-high four assists.

NOTES

Missing in action: The Wildcat running attack

Down at the end of lonely street: Cats played valiantly in cow bell country, face Titanic tilt with Vandy



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

Heartbreak Hotel notes: Eventually, I promise you, the UK football program will find a way to win games like last Thursday night's 23-22 gut-wrenching

loss at No. 8-ranked Mississippi State.

It seems as though the Cats just can't get that first huge victory against a highly-ranked opponent to give them

the confidence necessary to start doing it more often. The *Lexington Herald-Leader's* Chuck Culpepper wondered aloud on Friday "when will it be UK's turn?"

The answer? Soon. UK is close, real close. But as the old saying goes, close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, so the Cats enter this week's titanic tilt with Vanderbilt with everything on the line. In theory, the Cats could still reach that six-victory plateau against Tennessee even if they lost to Vandy in Nashville on Saturday night, but in reality, that is a little far-fetched, even for an improving team like UK.

Truth be told, as well as UK played in some areas in Starkville last week, it

was pretty poor in others. Although the yellow beanbags had not been especially cruel to the Cats this season, they were back on the Mississippi plains, with several penalties really crippling UK's upset bid. An blocked extra point may have changed the game just enough to give the Bulldogs the win. Then there were the 10-12 wide receiver screens UK must have run, none which gained anymore than five yards.

Mississippi State is good, but UK can look back at the woualdas, coualdas, and shoudalas in that game and kick themselves for not winning a nationally televised statement game versus a top 10 opponent.

Just to show you how fickle sports can be, the UK women's soccer team finished its regular season on a 15-game winning streak, only to see themselves beaten in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tourna-

ment by Georgia, a team UK defeated 4-1 earlier in the season.

After last year's rash of blown calls in the National Football League, I thought instant replay would resolve those issues. That was until this season, when I have not witnessed the officials make one right call yet, even with slow-motion replay.

UK and Vanderbilt? Titanic tilt? Did I actually say that?

Minnesota's unbelievable upset of Penn State on Saturday gave Virginia Tech the opening it needed to claim a spot in the Sugar Bowl. The Hokies promptly tried to throw it all away before nailing a field goal to win. The result? My prediction of Florida and Virginia Tech for the national title is still alive.

I was standing in the checkout line of the grocery Sunday, when a milk carton caught my eye. To my

amazement, the back of it read, "Have you seen UK's running game?"

18 blocks is a lot. 23 turnovers is a lot. Seven point win over a team of has-beens isn't near enough. As a fellow DuPont Manual High School grad, congratulations to Miami University running back Travis Prentice, who broke Ricky Williams' all-time NCAA touchdowns mark over the weekend. He also posted 376 yards rushing, the fifth most in NCAA history. UK should have scooped up this kid — he is a star.

Theme from this past weekend's college football games? Coaches like to continue running plays that aren't working. Notre Dame and its option, UK and its screens, Ohio State and its...well, everything.

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