



Humor

## To tell friends

Humor is all around us. Look and you can find it. Or at least listen when your friend tells you a joke!

Note: This is presented and believed to be an exact replication of a National Public Radio interview between a female broadcaster and U.S. Army General Reinwald, who was about to sponsor a Boy Scout troop visiting his military installation.

**FEMALE INTERVIEWER:** "So, General Reinwald, what things are you going to teach these young boys when they visit your base?"

**GENERAL REINWALD:** "We're going to teach them climbing, canoeing, archery and shooting."

**FEMALE INTERVIEWER:** "Shooting? That's a bit irresponsible, isn't it?"

**GENERAL REINWALD:** "I don't see why, they'll be properly supervised on the rifle range."

**FEMALE INTERVIEWER:** "Don't you admit that this is a terribly dangerous activity to be teaching children?"

**GENERAL REINWALD:** "I don't see how. We will be teaching them proper rifle discipline before they even touch a firearm."

**FEMALE INTERVIEWER:** "But you're equipping them to become violent killers."

**GENERAL REINWALD:** "Well, you're equipped to be a prostitute, but you're not one, are you?"

Muldoon lives with his dog in the Irish countryside. When the dog dies, Muldoon goes to the parish priest.

"Father, could you say a mass for the poor creature?"

The father explains, "We can't have services for an animal in the church, but there's a new denomination down the road. Maybe they'll do something for him."

"Thanks," Muldoon says. "Do you think \$5,000 is enough to donate for the service?"

The father replies, "Why didn't you tell me the dog was Catholic?"

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## NONTRADITIONAL LIFE

## Getting back in the classroom

**Turning pages:** A new online book gives advice and tips about returning to school for nontraditional students

**By Ashley York**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Nine to five, Monday through Friday, Jennifer Teachey deals with her three children, her husband and work.

She leads an extremely busy life, and finding time to get all of the information she needs to return to school doesn't exactly coincide with her daily schedule.

"I think a lot of people work all day," she said. "Teachey works full-time as a receptionist at the Lexington Clinic.

They don't have time to do the foot work to find out all of the information they need to return to school."

Now, Teachey, as well as many other nontraditional aspiring students, have an online guide to turn to.

Tim Ballard, information office supervisor at the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, said nontraditional students have an answer to all of their questions.

An online book — *Adults Returning to School*.

"This book is pretty much a complete guide for anybody who has been out of school for several years and wants to go back," Ballard said.

Ballard said the book provides an array of information for nontraditional students

— everything from campus daycare to financial aid.

Not only does the online book tell them where to start, but it provides guidance on how to plan and pay for college or technical training — all free of charge.

"The KHEAA mission is to make higher education information available to Kentucky," Ballard said.

Teachey said KHEAA's initiative provides a great service and provides it at a great convenience.

"It's easier for me to sit down and look at something than it is for me to sit down and read a book," she said.

Teachey said the accessibility to the Internet definitely seems to provide a great service to all of students whose inspirations were dampened because of their hectic lives.

"If people can take that first step and sit

down at night, then that's wonderful," she said.

Teachey admitted that the first step is the hardest part about returning to school, since it has been 25 years since she graduated from high school in 1975.

"I think the book might inspire some people like me who want to go back to school, and have the desire to, just not the time," Teachey said.

"That would be a big step forward."

## Hitting the books

For more information about KHEAA programs and services, call 1-800-928-8926 ext. 7381. Or go to [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com), or you can e-mail Tim Ballard at [ballard@kheaa.com](mailto:ballard@kheaa.com)

## A DAY IN THE LIFE

## Love and marriage

Many students must balance families along with school

**By Kelly Sweger**  
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Most students wait until after college to get married.

But UK students, Chad and Mary Landis decided the wait was too long.

"I was afraid we wouldn't be able to see each other at all in grad school," Mary said.

Despite having to balance classes, homework, projects, work, sleep and a social life, Chad and Mary got married.

After tying the knot in May in front of 200 guests, the couple's new life started, and shortly after that, a new semester began.

Mary is currently working on her master's in communication disorders, while Chad is completing both a joint master's and Ph.D. in chemistry.

They said graduate school and marriage make one's schedule even more challenging.

"We're on such a different time scale between classes. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are really rough," Chad said.

Mary's week consists of working eight hours in the graduate school and doing general clerical work, providing speech therapy through UK for individuals of all ages in the community and then attending classes that make up a 13-hour course load. She said there are days when she is on campus for 13 hours and then goes home and does homework for another four or five hours.

Chad is just as busy, teaching a three-hour chemistry lab twice a week, attend-

ing classes, doing research for the chemistry department and doing all the grading for the lab he teaches.

It is not surprising that the couple's dinner is not shared.

Mary said being married and a student is not as difficult as one might imagine. She said it is nice to know Chad is going through something similar and is able to help around the house.

Along with the "I do's" came new expenses. Health insurance, car payments, car insurance, credit card bills and all of the rent has provided for some adjustments.

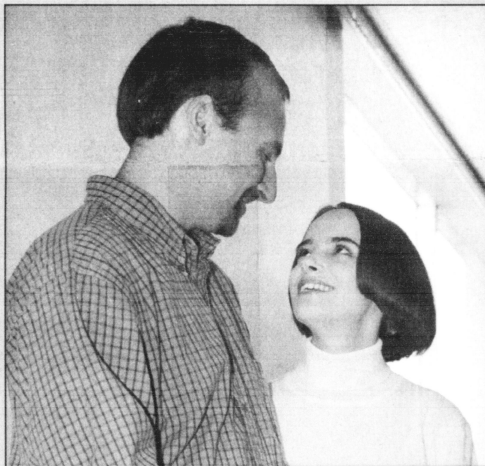
"It's been a shock going from not worrying about a checkbook and now religiously balancing one and having a definite budget," Chad said.

With Chad's teaching assistantship, and the couple's loan refund check, they get by.

Money might be tight now, but Mary said if they can live comfortably as students, they will manage having successful careers later.

During the week it is hard for the couple to find time together, but the weekends provide some rest and relaxation. Mary and Chad devote one night a week to spend time with friends. The couple also has "date night" every Friday to get out of the apartment. Saturday mornings are also reserved for a big breakfast in which the couple can catch up about the week's happenings.

"Being married brought us closer and helps us support each other with our goals," Chad said.



NICK TOMCEK / PHOTO EDITOR

Chad and Mary Landis, both students, got married last May. Tying the knot brought many new things into their lives such as bills, rent and support for one another during the school year.

"We're on such a different time scale between classes. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are really rough."

— CHAD LANDIS, MARRIED STUDENT

## FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

## New law denies drug offenders federal aid

**Take note:** More than 6,000 college students felt the effects of the law this year, some activists and legislators want the provision to end

**By Tracy Kershaw**  
NEWS EDITOR

The latest artillery in the war on drugs has left more than 6,000 college students without all or some of their financial aid — and has some students and legislators up in arms.

The drug provision of the Higher Education Act suspends federal financial aid eligibility for students convicted under federal or state law of sale or possession of drugs.

Though enacted more than a year ago, this is the first semester students have seen their federal financial aid dollars snatched away as a result of the provision.

If a student has been convicted

of drug possession, he or she will be ineligible for one year from the date of the first conviction, two years after a second conviction and indefinitely after a third conviction. Those convicted of selling drugs will be ineligible for two years from the date of a first conviction and indefinitely after a second conviction.

Student activist groups and legislators are springing up in protest, calling for an end to the provision.

Some claim the amendment has a discriminatory impact, hurts working families, doesn't solve the nation's drug problem and ignores the alcohol problem on college campuses.

Steven Silverman is a representative from the Coalition for HEA

Reform, a group consisting of more than 25 activist groups, including the NAACP and the ACLU.

Silverman runs the Coalition's web site, [www.raiseyourvoice.com](http://www.raiseyourvoice.com), where people can sign an online petition and get more information about the campaign against the provision.

Silverman said the provision is an attack on the poor.

"This is a double penalty," he said. "On top of the fine you have already paid, service you have already done, the blemish already done, you get punished again, by the Federal government."

So far, 25 college student government associations have passed the Coalition's resolution against

the provision, Silverman said, and are taking it to their college presidents for further support.

Next year, Silverman said, hundreds of thousands of students could lose their aid because of an amendment to the provision that denies aid to anyone who does not answer the drug-conviction question on the FAFSA.

David Prater, associate director of financial aid at UK, said if the applications with the question left blank are sent to the college instead of back to the student, many students will arrive at UK and other colleges without knowing their aid has been denied.

This year, the UK Financial Aid Office went ahead and awarded aid to students who hadn't answered the question because they knew the government could not do anything

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There is a burden of responsibility with receiving financial aid.

It is a privilege, not a right."

— Angela Flood,  
spokeswoman for Mark Souder, R-Ind.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Crew of sunken Greek ferry arrested

PAROS, Greece — Greek authorities yesterday arrested the captain and four crew members of a ferry that struck a rocky outcrop marked by a light beacon that could be seen for seven miles. At least 62 people were killed. Some survivors said crew members were watching a soccer match on television Tuesday when the ship, holding more than 500 people, went aground in a gale in the Aegean Sea just two miles from shore.

## Texas inmate awaits execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A condemned man who won an unprecedented reprieve from Gov. George W. Bush for DNA tests that only confirmed his guilt awaited execution yesterday for killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter. Ricky McGinn, 43, was to receive a lethal injection for raping Stephanie Flanary and bludgeoning her with an ax. He insisted evidence was planted or tampered with, but DNA tests completed in August again linked McGinn to the 1993 crime.

## Yugoslav opposition calls for rally

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Police loyal to Slobodan Milosevic ordered opposition supporters to rip apart a stage erected for a rally yesterday, an attempt to discourage crowds from protesting his alleged moves to steal Yugoslavia's presidential election. Opposition leaders urged ordinary Serbs to take to the streets anyway, handing out 10,000 baby rattles for people to shake at the evening rally to show Milosevic that his time was over.

## Israel rejects Netanyahu trial

JERUSALEM — Israel's attorney-general yesterday rejected a police recommendation to try former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on corruption charges, clearing the way for the popular hard-liner to challenge Prime Minister Ehud Barak. In a 22-page statement distributed to news organizations, Elyakim Rubinstein cited "difficulties with the evidence" that made a conviction of Netanyahu and his wife, Sara, unlikely. Police suspected the couple of conspiring with a government contractor in a kickback scheme, illegally keeping gifts, and obstructing justice.

## Accused IRA gun-smugglers sentenced

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Three men accused of supplying guns and ammunition to the Irish Republican Army were sentenced yesterday to prison terms ranging from three to nearly five years. IRA member Conor Claxton, 28, was sentenced to four years and eight months, while Martin Mullan, 30, and Anthony Smyth, 43, were each given three-year terms.



**DOORS MINUS JIM:** In a rare reunion, the three surviving members of 1960s rock band the Doors teamed up with several guest vocalists Tuesday to perform their classic tunes for an upcoming television special.



**SHE WILL ALWAYS LOVE WEED:** Pop diva Whitney Houston has remained silent on a decision by Hawaiian prosecutors to charge her with possessing about half an ounce of marijuana. Houston has been given until Oct. 26 to appear in Hawaii's Kona District Court to contest the charges which are punishable by a maximum 30 days in jail or \$1,000 dollar fine.

## Bush call for safer classrooms

LOS ANGELES — Rejecting attempts to portray him as a champion of the wealthy, George W. Bush visited an inner-city school yesterday to call for safer classrooms and increased spending on character lessons. "The classrooms need to be safe havens," Bush said. He proposed a law to shield teachers from being sued for enforcing disciplinary rules. He pledged to triple federal "character education" funds that flow to schools.

## Gore compares prescription plans

ALTOONA, Iowa — Al Gore questioned rival George W. Bush's commitment to Medicare yesterday and declared "it is time" to help 13 million senior citizens get prescription drugs. Gore said he's "met too many seniors who have to choose between filling their prescriptions and filling up their shopping cart."

## Dow ends down 3: Nasdaq falls 61

NEW YORK — Stock prices failed to rebound yesterday as investors concerned about third-quarter results again punished the shares of poor performers. The Dow closed down 2.96 at 10,628.34, according to preliminary calculations. On the NYSE, gainers led losers by a 6-to-5 margin. The Nasdaq dropped 61.01 to 3,628.09.

## Stewart plane had previous problems

WASHINGTON — The Learjet that carried golfer Payne Stewart to his death last October probably after losing cabin pressure had previous problems with its cabin pressure system, maintenance logs show. The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the accident.

## Raiders' Rison arraigned

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Andre Rison of the Oakland Raiders will have a hearing Oct. 5 in his case in which he is charged with writing bad checks. Rison, traded by Kansas City to Oakland before the season, surrendered last week. He appeared in court today for his arraignment. Shortly after posting a \$10,000 bond last Friday, Rison appeared in court in suburban Johnson County, Kan., and pleaded no contest to a charge of failing to return a \$1,000 tape recorder he rented in Overland Park.

Compiled from wire reports.

## AID

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about it, Prater said. "Otherwise we would have never gotten aid out," he said.

This year 756,727 students initially left the question blank, according to Joe Aiello, media relations director for the Department of Education.

After these students were contacted, the number dropped to 281,879, he said. Many students who left the question blank did so because the question was confusing, he said. The wording is now being revised.

Aiello does not know if the applications with the question left unanswered will be sent back to the students or forwarded onto the colleges as void.

Congressman Mark Souder, R-Ind., sponsored the provision in 1986. Angela Flood, a spokeswoman for Souder, said the congressman sponsored the provision because it will make students more accountable and will allow those students to get help for their drug problem.

"There is a burden of responsibility with receiving financial aid," Flood said. "It is a not privilege, not a right."

Congressman Barney Frank, D-Mass., sponsored a bill that would strike the provision. The strike was voted down by all republicans and five democrats.

Frank said while drug offenses should not be ignored, they shouldn't be singled out from any other crime.

"We make a mistake by treating drug use as the worst thing you can do," he said. Kentucky Congressman Ernie Fletcher, who is in a heated race to keep his 6th district seat against former 6th district Congressman Scotty Baesler, voted against Frank's strike to the provision.

"I think Ernie would say he found it difficult to open up financial aid eligibility to those students who have a prior drug conviction when there are so many law abiding students vying for a limited amount of financial aid each and every year," said Wes Irvin, a Fletcher spokesman. "Additionally, it is a matter of personal responsibility and accountability."

A spokesman for Scotty Baesler said Baesler would not support the provision because it applies to all drug charges, including lighter ones.

"For a misdemeanor it is a bit harsh to take someone's federal aid for that situation," he said.

## GOOFS

### Corrections

Closer, a student directed play, will run at 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Little Theatre. Admission is free but seating is limited.

To report an error call the Kernel at 257-1915.

### Sweatshop workers come to town

Two women workers from the El Chemex factory in Nicaragua will speak about their work conditions at 4 p.m. today in front of the Lexington-Fayette County Circuit Court House at 215 W. Main St.

The factory where these women work produces clothing for Kohl's, J.C. Penney, Kmart, Wal-Mart and other labels, according to a news release from New Economy Communications.

The National Labor Committee and UK Students Against Sweatshops are sponsoring the event. Charlie Kernigan of the NLC will also speak at the event.

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CULTURE

# Classes put focus on Latin American heritage

By Ben Adkins  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Francie Chassen-Lopez grew up in Latin America and lived there for 18 years, surrounded by Hispanic culture. But when she came to UK, she left her culture behind.

"When I got here 12 years ago, I had few Hispanic-Americans in my classes," Chassen-Lopez said.

But now that is changing. "Now it is rare to have a class without one," she said. Chassen-Lopez is the former director of the Latin American Studies Program.

Because of the growth of Latin American communities, there are now more classes and programs on campus concerning Latin Americans and Hispanics, which may help accommodate and welcome more growth.

One such class is LAS 201, Introduction to Latin American Studies. Chassen-Lopez taught this class in 1989, and said it was held only one semester a year. She said it is now held both semesters and always fills up.

There is also foreign language and international economics, which aids LAS 201 in preparing students for international business.

Chris Pool, director of the UK Latin American Studies Program, said having these kinds of programs reflects the increasing importance of a global economy.

Pool commented on the Latin American and Hispanic population growth, saying that the estimate for Lexington's Hispanic population was estimated at around 20,000 to 30,000, but that was probably inaccurate.

"The census is taken every 10 years, but most of the growth has taken place in these past 10 years," Pool said.

Pool spoke highly of UK's Latin American program. "It is an excellent second major for anyone who is interested in Latin America and may have future business or personal dealings with Latin America," he said.

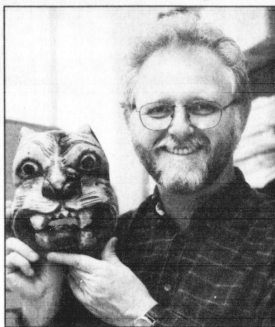
Aside from a broader awareness of Lexington's continually diversifying population, Pool said another objective of Latin American education is to shed some light on negative stereotypes.

Pool hopes to dispel some of these misconceptions, beginning with the upcoming program he is directing, which includes a film, forum and colloquium.

Alicia Ramirez, a Spanish and Latin American narratives graduate student, said that this is an important issue.

"We have to fight stereotypes," Ramirez said. "It's amazing for many people to see Latin American students in grad school."

In addition to the upcoming program, the



Chris Pool, associate professor and director of Latin American Studies, displays a traditional Mexican mask.

Latin American Studies Program has plans for other events, such as a series of films that will extend beyond National Hispanic Heritage Month.

Chassen-Lopez said it is more difficult to bring this kind of awareness to communities like Lexington, as opposed to cities in California or Texas with larger Hispanic populations. But she said she thinks people are taking steps in the right direction.

"I think it's changing," she said.

## Celebrating heritage

National Hispanic Heritage month is Sept. 15-Oct. 12. The UK Latin American Studies Program is hosting events and a continuing film series throughout October and November to celebrate.

Forum: Hispanics in the Bluegrass: Current Issues and Future Trends. 1-3 p.m. Friday, 230 Student Center Annex.

Film: *Like Water for Chocolate*, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 4, 110 White Hall Classroom Building.

Colloquium: "Humor and Hot Bodies in *Like Water for Chocolate*," 3:30-4:45 p.m., 231 Student Center Annex.

Film: *Buena Vista Social Club*, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1, 110 White Hall Classroom Building.

Film: *Owlombo*, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20, 110 White Hall Classroom Building.

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"I Love Lucy"

- 1955-1960
- 1) "The \$64,000 Dollar Question"
  - 2) "I Love Lucy"
  - 3) "The Ed Sullivan Show"
  - 4) "Disneyland"
  - 5) "The Jack Benny Show"
  - 6) "December Bride"
  - 7) "You Bet Your Life"
  - 8) "Dragnet"
  - 9) "The Millionaire"
  - 10) "I've Got a Secret"



"Bewitched"

- 1965-1970
- 1) "Bonanza"
  - 2) "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C."
  - 3) "The Lucy Show"
  - 4) "The Red Skelton Show"
  - 5) "Batman" (Thursday)
  - 6) "The Andy Griffith Show"
  - 7) "Bewitched"
  - 8) "The Beverly Hillsbillies"
  - 9) "Hogan's Heroes"
  - 10) "Batman" (Wednesday)



"Sanford and Son"

- 1975-1980
- 1) "All in the Family"
  - 2) "Rich Man, Poor Man"
  - 3) "Laverne & Shirley"
  - 4) "Maude"
  - 5) "The Bionic Woman"
  - 6) "Phyllis"
  - 7) "Sanford and Son"
  - 8) "Riata"
  - 9) "The Six Million Dollar Man"
  - 10) "ABC Monday Night Movie"



"Miami Vice"

- 1985-1990
- 1) "The Cosby Show"
  - 2) "Family Ties"
  - 3) "Murder, She Wrote"
  - 4) "60 Minutes"
  - 5) "Cheers"
  - 6) "Dallas"
  - 7) "Dynasty"
  - 8) "The Golden Girls"
  - 9) "Miami Vice"
  - 10) "Who's the Boss?"



"ER"

- 1995-1999
- 1) "ER"
  - 2) "Seinfeld"
  - 3) "Friends"
  - 4) "Caroline in the City"
  - 5) "Monday Night Football"
  - 6) "The Single Guy"
  - 7) "Home Improvement"
  - 8) "Boston Common"
  - 9) "60 Minutes"
  - 10) "N.Y.P.D. Blue"

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## New on the tube

Hits and misses: The worthwhile and the unwatchable of the new TV season

By Paul Haker  
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Now that the Olympics are almost over and "Survivor" is off the air until January, the new season is underway. Most of the 30 new shows premiering will be gone by year's end, but some will be here for a while. Here's a look at what the networks will have to offer.

### ABC Pick hits

"The Geena Davis Show": Davis plays a single businesswoman who moves in with "thirtysomething" Peter Horton and becomes an instant mother. Premieres 9:30 p.m. Oct. 10

"Gideon's Crossing": "Homicide's" Andre Braugher plays an unorthodox doctor who is the

head of a teaching hospital. Premieres 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 before switching to regular time at 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

### First cancellation

"Madigan Men": New sitcoms on Friday nights on ABC never fare well. Premieres 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 6.

### Big news

"Spin City": Charlie Sheen replaces Michael J. Fox as the deputy mayor.

### Good riddance

"Boy Meets World"

### CBS Pick hits

"The Fugitive": Based on the hit movie that was based on the '60s TV show, the new version

stars Tim Daly in the Harrison Ford role and Mykelti Williamson in the Tommy Lee Jones role. Premieres 8 p.m. Oct. 6.

"Bette": Bette Midler stars as herself a la Jerry Seinfeld in this new comedy. Premieres 8 p.m. Oct. 11.

### First Cancellation

"That's Life": Heather Page Kent plays a 30-year-old woman going back to college. It's highly doubtful that this show can find an audience on Saturday night. Premieres 8:00 p.m. Oct. 1.

### Big News

"Family Law": Tony Danza joins the cast as labor lawyer Joe Cortese. Premieres 10 p.m. Oct. 2.

"Survivor II: The Outback": It's never too early to wonder who will be the rat and who will be the snake and if kangaroo will be eaten. See TELEVISION on 7

## TELEVISIONS New fall look

New series in shaded areas Bold indicates series debuts on new network

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
<b>SUNDAY</b>		The Wonderful World of Disney			Who Wants to be a Millionaire		The Practice	
<b>MONDAY</b>		60 Minutes	Touched By An Angel		Movie		The Practice	
<b>TUESDAY</b>		Futurama	King of the Hill	The Simpsons	Malcolm...Middle	The X-Files	Movie	
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		Dateline NBC	Ed		Movie		Movie	
<b>THURSDAY</b>		Jamie Foxx	For Your Love	Steve Harvey	The PJs	Hype	Nikki	Monday Night Football
<b>FRIDAY</b>		20/20 Downtown		King of Queens	Yes, Dear	...Raymond	Becker	Family Law
<b>SATURDAY</b>		Boston Public		Daddio	Tucker	Ally McBeal	Deadline	Third Watch
<b>SUNDAY</b>		Moesha	The Parkers	The Hughleys	Roswell	Girlfriends	Third Watch	
<b>MONDAY</b>		7th Heaven		Who Wants to be a Millionaire	Dharma & Greg	Geena Davis	Once and Again/NYPD Blue	
<b>TUESDAY</b>		JAG		That '70s Show	Titus	Dark Angel	Judging Amy	
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		Michael Richards	3rd Rock	Frasier	DAG	Dateline NBC		
<b>THURSDAY</b>		Buffy, the Vampire Slayer		Angel	Gideon's Crossing			
<b>FRIDAY</b>		Who Wants to be a Millionaire		Drew Carey	Spin City	Gideon's Crossing		
<b>SATURDAY</b>		Bette	Welcome to N.Y.	Movie		Gideon's Crossing		
<b>SUNDAY</b>		Malcolm...Middle	Normal, Ohio	The Street		Law & Order		
<b>MONDAY</b>		John Goodman returns to television in FOX's 'Normal, Ohio'	Titans	7 Days	Star Trek: Voyager	Felicity/Jack & Jill	Law & Order	
<b>TUESDAY</b>		Dawson's Creek		Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Who Wants to be a Millionaire	City of Angels	Primetime Thursday	
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		48 Hours		Friends	Cursed	Will & Grace	Just Shoot Me	ER
<b>THURSDAY</b>		WWF Smackdown!		Gilmore Girls		Charmed	ER	
<b>FRIDAY</b>		Tim Daly stars in the CBS remake of 'The Fugitive'	Two Guys...Girl	Trouble w/ Normal	Norm	Madigan Men	20/20 Downtown	
<b>SATURDAY</b>		The Fugitive		Police Videos	Providence	C.S.I.	Nash Bridges	
<b>SUNDAY</b>		Freedom		Sabrina...Witch	Grosse Pointe	FreakyLinks	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
<b>MONDAY</b>		Popular		Movie		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		
<b>TUESDAY</b>		That's Life		Walker, Texas Ranger		The District		
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		Cops		Cops		America's Most Wanted		
<b>THURSDAY</b>		Movie		Movie		Movie		

### Originals

With cable television taking more and more viewers away from the networks, pay channels are coming up with more of their own original programming. Here's a guide to what's new on cable.

#### HBO

With "The Sopranos" and "Sex and the City," HBO has already raked in critical and popular success. "Arli\$\$," the underrated "Oz" and "The Chris Rock Show" also continue to produce new shows.

#### Showtime

This pay network has a slate of original programming, none of which has gained any particular success so far. "Resurrection Blvd.," "Beggars and Choosers," "Soul Food," "Rude Awakening" and "Stargate SG-1" are all currently showing new episodes.

#### TNT

With the possible exception of HBO, TNT by far produces the best made-for-cable films. After successes like "Truman and George Wallace," TNT's latest efforts are an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," premiering in December 2000, and a football comedy called "Second String," starring Jon Voight and "Ally McBeal's" Gil Bellows.

#### TBS

Still a babe in the woods in terms of original movies. Their next one, "First Target," stars Daryl Hannah as a secret service agent.

#### USA

Everything they produce is pretty worthless. Their newest, "Cover Me," is about a family of undercover agents. Hope it's better than "Pacific Blue."



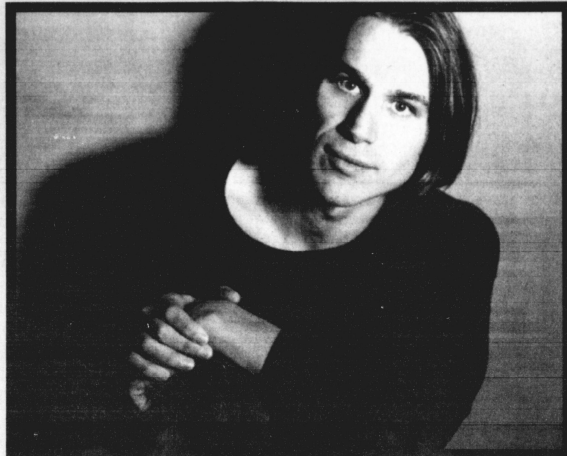
**Fuel**

Hard rock group Fuel will perform 8 p.m. tonight at Bogart's in Cincinnati to support their new album.



**GE Smith**

Former band leader for "Saturday Night Live" will perform with his wife Taylor Barton 7 p.m. Monday at the Kentucky Theater. Tickets cost \$3.



**Todd Snider**

Folk rock singer/guitarist Todd Snider will perform 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 at the door. The opening act for the show will be Will Kimbrough.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

**On Tap...**

For the week of Sept. 28 - Oct. 4

**Music THURSDAY**

**Young MC.** Kamakazies. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$15 at the door.

**DJ on the Patio.** Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

**Tim O'Brin w/ Rust Farm.** Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

**Catawampus Universe.** Yat's 10 p.m. Ticket cost \$3.

**FRIDAY**

**John Sutton.** Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

**SATURDAY**

**Brian Martin.** Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

**Fall Music Celebration** featuring Caedman's Call, Rebecca St. James, Sonic Flood and others. King's Island, Cincinnati. 1 p.m. Tickets range from \$14.99-29.99.

**Alice Cooper w/ Tidewater Grain.** Palace Theater, Louisville. 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25-37.50.

**Twisid.** Bogart's, Cincinnati. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

**TUESDAY**

**Hank Williams III.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Jukebomb w/ Triple Trick.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**Coming Soon**

**2 Live Crew.** Kamakazies. Oct. 5. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

**Burt Bacharach.** Palace Theater, Louisville. Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

**Hanson.** Palace Theater, Louisville. Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.50.

**Medeski, Martin and Wood.** Singletary Center for the Arts. Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for UK students.

**Faith Hill and Tim McGraw.** Freedom Hall, Louisville. Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$29-59.

**Anjie Aparo.** AIA. Oct. 18 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

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

**Patti LaPone.** Palace Theater, Louisville. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-53.50.

**BB Mak.** Jillian's, Louisville. Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.

**Ani DiFranco.** Proctor and Gamble Hall, Cincinnati. Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.25.

**Southern Culture on the Skids.** Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

**Natalie Cole w/ the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.** Palace Theater, Louisville. Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-53.50.

**Theater**

**Heaven Can Wait.** This theater production by the Lafayette High School drama department will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 and 7 at the Beeler Auditorium at Lafayette High School. Tickets range from \$6-10. Call 489-8572 for more information.

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Two Keys	254-5000
Lynagh's	255-6614
Millennium	225-9194
Rupp Arena	233-4567
Lexington Opera	233-4567
Actors' Guild	233-0663
Yat's	254-8128
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Club 141	233-4262

**Cincinnati venues**

(513 area code):

Bogart's	872-8801
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Taft Theatre	721-0411
The Crown	421-4111
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Ripley's	861-6800
Playhouse in the Park	345-2242

**Louisville venues**

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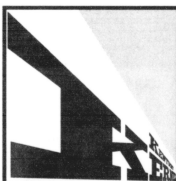
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Toy Tiger	458-2020
Kentucky Opera	584-7777
Lynagh's Gardens	574-0060
Actor's Theatre	584-1205
Headliners Music Hall	584-8088

**Movie theaters:**

South Park	272-6611
Woodhill	269-1911
Lexington Green	271-2070
Man O' War	266-4645
Kentucky Theater	231-6997
Turfland	277-2825
Carmike	263-2370

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## Hey baby, wanna wrestle?

Michelle Rodriguez and Santiago Douglas star in the new film *Girlfight*, the story of a woman who struggles for respect at a local boxing gym and finds love in the process. Opens nationwide Friday.

### AT THE PICTURE SHOW

# Frame by Frame

**Remember the Titans.** Denzel Washington stars in this feel-good film about racial turmoil and social understanding on a high school football team. Seventies backdrop provides a stellar soundtrack that includes Cat Stevens, Ike and Tina Turner and Creedence Clearwater Revival. At Woodhill.

**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-year-old who falls in love with the obligatory "you've never met anyone like me" 21-year-old, played by Winona Ryder. At Woodhill.

**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.

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**Comedy.** One night in Charlotte, N.C., 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.

**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.

**What Lies Beneath.** Harrison Ford goes through beautiful blondes like a million-aire hooked on Viagra in this suspense thriller directed by Robert Zemeckis. Ford plays a professor whose wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) is haunted by the ghost of his dead mistress and former student. At Woodhill.

**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 Woodhill.

**The Art of War.** Based on the classic tale by Sun Tzu, Wesley Snipes stars as an international security expert who is framed by ruthless terrorists. The 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 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.

**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.

**Highlander: Endgame.** Christopher Lambert returns as the immortal swordswinger Connor MacLeod. In this installment, he is forced to team with his brother Duncan to defeat the evil Kell. At Man o' War.

**Almost Famous.** A high schooler is given the chance to cover a big-time rock and roll band for

dude, you can't shake Keanu. At Woodhill.

**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 Mark Wahlberg and his perfect body. At Woodhill.

**Nurse Betty.** A widow played by Renée Zellweger is obsessed with a soap opera star (Greg Kinnear). Chris Rock and Morgan Freeman play hitmen assigned to do away with the nurse wannabe. At Man o' War.

**Gladiator.** Along with *X-Men*, one of the few treats at the cinema this summer. Russell Crowe stars as Maximus Decimus Meridius, a great Roman general who's only goal is to avenge the murder of his family and his lord by the Emperor Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix). At Man o' War.

**The Watcher.** In what might have been a mix-up at the casting office, James Spader plays a detective who gives up trying to track down a serial killer (Keanu Reeves) and decides to move to a new city. But like,

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**North Dallas Forty (1979)** Nick Nolte stars as a used up wide receiver in this indictment of professional football and its practices.

**All the Right Moves (1983)** A small town football player (Tom Cruise) has his future jeopardized by a conflict with his coach (Craig T. Nelson). We don't know whether you can see Cruise's Johnson or not.

**Everybody's All American (1988)** Bittersweet tale of a used-to-be football star (Dennis Quaid) who can't come to grips with his fading fame.

**Rudy (1993)** Feel good true story about a regular kid who dreams of playing football for Notre Dame.

**Box office**

**Top weekend movies**

Weekend of Sept. 22-24

All dollar figures in millions

Rank	Title	Weekend Gross	Weekend Gross per screen
1	Urban Legends: Final Cut	\$8.5	\$8.5
2	The Exorcist	\$8.2	\$8.2
3	Almost Famous	\$6.9	\$6.9
4	Bring It On	\$4.3	\$4.3
5	The Watcher	\$3.7	\$3.7
6	Bait	\$3.4	\$3.4
7	Nurse Betty	\$3.3	\$3.3
8	What Lies Beneath	\$2.19	\$2.19
9	Space Cowboys	\$2.16	\$2.16
10	Woman on Top	\$2.0	\$2.0

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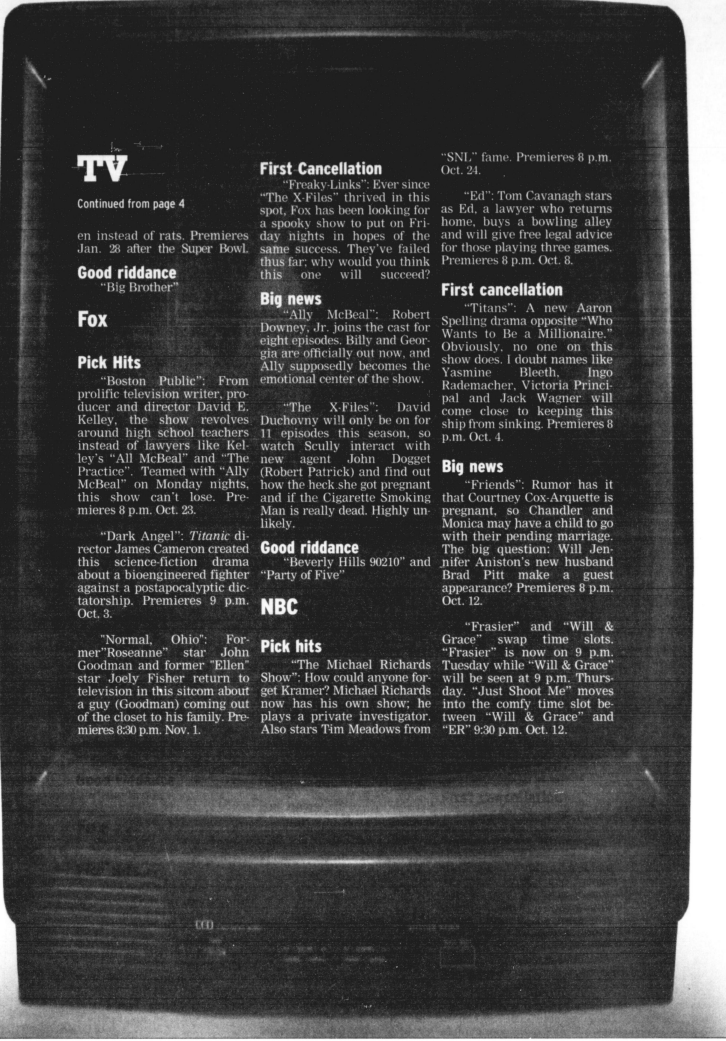
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**TV**

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en instead of rats. Premieres Jan. 28 after the Super Bowl.

**Good riddance**  
"Big Brother"

**Fox**

**Pick Hits**

"Boston Public": From prolific television writer, producer and director David E. Kelley, the show revolves around high school teachers instead of lawyers like Kelley's "All McBeal" and "The Practice". Teamed with "Ally McBeal" on Monday nights, this show can't lose. Premieres 8 p.m. Oct. 23.

"Dark Angel": *Titanic* director James Cameron created this science-fiction drama about a bioengineered fighter against a postapocalyptic dictatorship. Premieres 9 p.m. Oct. 3.

"Normal, Ohio": Former "Roseanne" star John Goodman and former "Ellen" star Joely Fisher return to television in this sitcom about a guy (Goodman) coming out of the closet to his family. Premieres 8:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

**First Cancellation**

"Freaky-Links": Ever since "The X-Files" thrived in this spot, Fox has been looking for a spooky show to put on Friday nights in hopes of the same success. They've failed thus far, why would you think this one will succeed?

**Big news**

"Ally McBeal": Robert Downey, Jr. joins the cast for eight episodes. Billy and Georgia are officially out now, and Ally supposedly becomes the emotional center of the show.

"The X-Files": David Duchovny will only be on for 11 episodes this season, so watch Scully interact with new agent John Dogget (Robert Patrick) and find out how the heck she got pregnant and if the Cigarette Smoking Man is really dead. Highly unlikely.

**Good riddance**  
"Beverly Hills 90210" and "Party of Five"

**NBC**

**Pick hits**

"The Michael Richards Show": How could anyone forget Kramer? Michael Richards now has his own show; he plays a private investigator. Also stars Tim Meadows from

"SNL." fame. Premieres 8 p.m. Oct. 24.

"Ed": Tom Cavanagh stars as Ed, a lawyer who returns home, buys a bowling alley and will give free legal advice for those playing three games. Premieres 8 p.m. Oct. 8.

**First cancellation**

"Titans": A new Aaron Spelling drama opposite "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." Obviously, no one on this show does. I doubt names like Yasmine Bleeth, Luis Rademacher, Victoria Principal and Jack Wagner will come close to keeping this ship from sinking. Premieres 8 p.m. Oct. 4.

**Big news**

"Friends": Rumor has it that Courtney Cox Arquette is pregnant, so Chandler and Monica may have a child to go with their pending marriage. The big question: Will Jennifer Aniston's new husband Brad Pitt make a guest appearance? Premieres 8 p.m. Oct. 12.

"Frasier" and "Will & Grace" swap time slots. "Frasier" is now on 9 p.m. Tuesday while "Will & Grace" will be seen at 9 p.m. Thursday. "Just Shoot Me" moves into the comfy time slot between "Will & Grace" and "ER" 9:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

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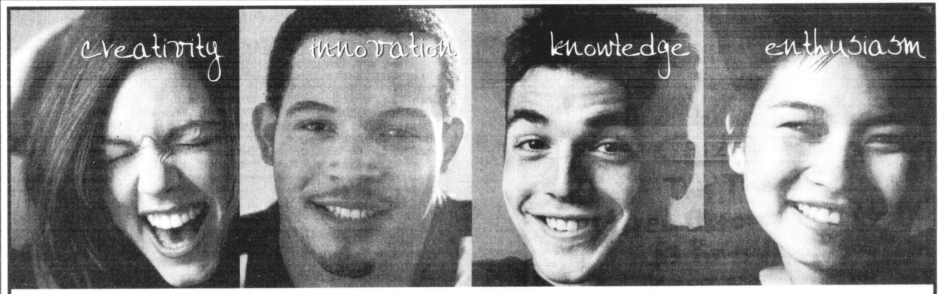
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A family tree...

## Tree of the past finds safety in our future

RICHLAND, Wash. — To many, it was just a tree. To those in the know, however, it was a tree with an impressive pedigree. A descendant of the very apple tree whose falling fruit reputedly led to Sir Isaac Newton's theory of gravitation has finally been acknowledged after years of growing unnoticed on a college campus.

"It's a tree from a tree from a tree, or something like that," Washington State University at Tri-Cities spokesman Terry Maurer explained.

The tree was given a stone marker noting that it is a direct descendant of the one in Newton's yard in Woolsthorpe, England, donated to the campus in 1987. "This is a tree of great historical and scientific significance," said Doria Monter-Rogers, who organized the ceremony. "We thought it was important, as an academic institution that people know where the tree came from and what it represents."

Legend has it that an apple falling from the tree in his garden led Newton to formulate his gravity theory in 1666. "It didn't fall on his head, as some legends have it," Maurer said. The original English tree was blown down in a storm in 1814, Maurer said. Before it died, graft wood was taken to propagate more trees, including a descendant that ended up at WSU Tri-Cities.

A will and a way...

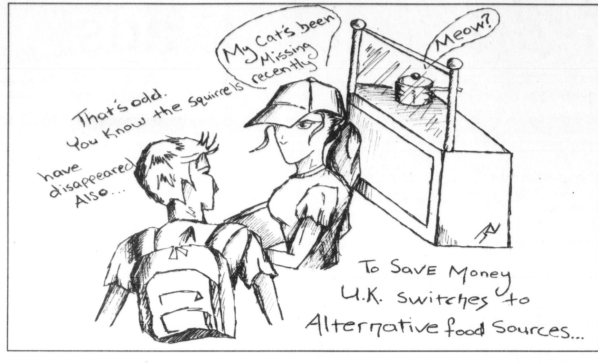
## Fight over finances has feline and family in an uproar

SANDUSKY, Ohio — On the surface, it's a simple battle over a will. Only this time, animals are pitted against an Ohio animal shelter. Family members of a woman who left the shelter \$325,000 so that it could take care of her cat are contesting the will. They say that the will was altered and that Ruth Ann Lovett was under stress from medication when she signed it.

Lovett wrote in her will, dated Sept. 5, 1989, that her relatives didn't need her money. "All my life I have been an animal lover, and specifically had cats as my friends and companions," she wrote.

About three months after she died in 1996, the Humane Society of Erie County put her 18-year-old Siamese cat, named Simbad, to sleep because of kidney failure. That's when the battle over the will began. Gary Yontz, Lovett's financial adviser, said Lovett made it clear that she wanted her entire estate turned over to the humane society.

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 —Compiled by:  
 Amanda Thompson



Janet Chui  
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

# Turning off the television to live

For months, there was a gaping emptiness in my life. A vacuum that nothing could fill. I'd come home after work and classes and listen to the silence in my apartment that screamed louder than my neighbor's music. You could cut the atmosphere of quiet despair with a knife.

I was missing a TV. It hadn't always been this way. Once I could come home and take refuge in NBC sitcoms. Once, I had laughed and cried with the guests on "The Ricki Lake Show." I once woke up to breakfast with Katie and Matt. I could drool over David Duchovny for an hour once a week, and I could sleep happily weeknights after Conan O'Brien's soothing. This marvelous cathode ray tube invention had been my nursemaid since I was born.

Then my living arrangements changed and for the first time in my life I was living absolutely alone. I didn't want Mommy or Daddy. I didn't want home. I wanted my TV.

But every time I was going to march out to buy one, my friend would say, "You don't need a TV. TV makes you stupid." From others, I would hear, "There's nothing but crap on right now." (Then in the same conversation, they would ask if I'd been following "Survivor.")

The fact remains that for months now, I've been one of the 2 percent of people in America living in a household without a television set. (I'm almost certain that, besides me, the rest of the 5 million people must be Amish.) During this dark time in my life, I've learned a couple of things about television:

TV is the great educator and informer of society. It tells you what is going on in the world. It gives you amateur video takes and the death tolls of airplane crashes. The Discovery Channel shows you how the mammals do it. And you can feel satisfied knowing that you have always been able to tell people which one Richard Hatch was.

TV is the great unifier. It gives us all

a cultural common ground. There can be no walls between us when we know we were all raised by Sesame Street and cartoons. That during Christmas, we're watching *Miracle on 34th Street* (again). We're groaning at the same campaign ads. And we can all laugh together if I just make one reference to Richard Simmons.

TV is the great distraction. The horrible, endless stretch of your life before you is ticked away in easy 30-minute sitcoms, one-hour talk shows and two-hour (or longer) feature presentations. Like willing alien abductees, we can be lifted above our boring lives for a while for an enjoyable brainwashing session, and rejoice later over the missing time.

All hail television. Yet I'm still getting along without one. It's been a long and difficult experience, but I've discovered the up side to no TV.

You have a lot more time than you ever had. (Well, that was no surprise.) The cast of "ER" will always remain, in my head, the same as the last time I watched it. If a cast member leaves, or his/her character dies, I can deny it ever happened because I never saw it.

No Priceline.com commercials. I don't have to happen upon any "N SYNC music videos ever again. I didn't say it was a lost list of bonuses, but the last two do make up for it.

So I think I'll stay TV-less a little longer. I've found that I now have more time for pleasure reading and going out, and time seems to zip by anyway, whether I have a TV or not. Maybe I'll even get smarter, but it's tough to feel intelligent when your professors are starting to make current media references that go over your head. I can deny it ever again?

What hours are Best Buy open. **Contributing Columnist Janet Chui is a journalism senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.**

Alan Slone  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

# Innocence lost in battle of the buys

I like getting stuff cheap. Not like I'm the only one in this country — mine is only because I'm a broke college student. For others, though, it's a challenge: a daily race through life to spend the least amount possible for the most you can buy.

"Take Sam's Club for example. Where else can you buy 50 pounds of lard for \$3? Who cares if you only use lard once a year? You saved almost 50 cents a pound! Oh, and that 300-pound block of cheese (that you really hate, but won't admit to it) that was on sale?

Money, baby, money! Of course, I'm not ripping on Sam's Club. I'm a member, and it's nice to be able to buy 20 yummy strawberry Pop-Tarts for \$3 or get deals on furniture for my room.

It seems, though, that the innocence of trying to find a deal is lost when a person forgets about

waste. In America especially, we have always had a reputation for taking more than we need, and using only what we needed in the first place.

My main example happened while I was in a gas station the other day, buying gas and getting a drink on my way to work in the morning. I walked over to the coolers, opened the door, took out a 20-ounce Mountain Dew and walked to the counter to pay for everything. As I arrived, the cashier looked at me and shook her head like I was a complete dumbass.

"You know," she said in her thick eastern Kentucky accent, "Mountain Dew liter bottles are only 99 cents right now. That thing," she said, motioning toward my smaller bottle of beverage, "is 20 cents more."

Hmm. More than twice as much Mountain Dew for 20 cents cheaper? My instincts as a cheap college student kicked in and I

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## A VIEW FROM THE TOP

# All age right to die

In North Carolina, a 12-year-old needs permission from his/her parents to play little league sports, but not to possess a gun (rifle or shotgun). Similarly, six other states have no minimum legal age requirement for gun possession. Startling? We certainly hope so.

In a presidential election year, many issues seem to rise to the forefront of public debate. Gun control appears to be always present. This, of course, begs the question "why?" Perhaps this is because guns are still legal. We realize this is a good thing for those of you with handguns in your purses, shotguns under your bed or rifles hanging from a gun-rack on your truck. Perhaps you are not the problem (arguable at best). But you have fellow Second Amendment purists who defy logic.

They are the ones with an arsenal in the shed, a flame-thrower in the garage and a military-issue ammunition container full of grenades. We may seem somewhat paranoid (arguable at best). You would be wrong. Check a few back issues of G4 magazine, or a few recent episodes of virtually any newsmagazine.

Chances are you will find articles and episodes detailing certain "camps" right here in our home state of Kentucky where 14-year-olds can learn to torch a car with a flame-thrower or shred stuffed clothing with an AK-47.

We will repeat for those who are casually reading: 14-year-olds taught to use flame-throwers and assault rifles.

You wonder why we live in one of the most violent nations on earth? We might propose the argument that at least part of the blame can be placed on certain facts.

In 48 states citizens can legally buy an assault weapon. In 43 states the purchase requires no license or registration. In 46 states there is no limit on the number of guns a person can buy at any one time. Only four states impose a limit of one handgun per month as a precaution against illegal gun trafficking.

There was a time when we understood, at least in theory, the argument that people enjoyed the sport of hunting. Fine, but we

don't buy it anymore. We don't buy it because you can't sell it.

Keep guns on the open market so that you can protect your family and hunt deer. The cost? Numerous accidental and unintentional deaths, as well as children killing children in school. We find this to be the most self-centered, selfish argument that has been made in favor of keeping guns in the hands of citizens. Hunting is no longer a necessity. Protecting one's family with a gun does not mean the same thing today that it did when the Second Amendment was adopted.

The argument continues: Take away the population's ability to arm itself and it will be defenseless against the criminals who will have guns. Our only response to this ridiculous (to put it lightly) argument is the United Kingdom, or take your choice of any western industrial nation that has removed guns from the general population. In the end, the argument has a false premise. The concept is that the illegal gun market will be the only gun market if guns are outlawed. The response is simple.

The supply to the illegal gun market is the legal gun market. The illegal market lies directly down-stream from the legal market.

Remove the source and begin to dismantle the illegal gun trade.

We are also aware of the Second Amendment. Write a new amendment. Delete the old. Use whatever procedures you need. Frankly, we do not care.

The point is simple: We have come to a point in the history of our nation where we should be rational and reasonable enough to realize two truths. First, the right to own a gun is no longer a necessity, and second, we as a society have proven in the last decade that we can no longer handle the responsibility.

Take it from the top. All guns need to go.

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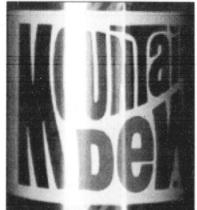


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counter, I paid for my products, strapped my bottle of soda to the roof of my car (not really, although I felt like it) and left.

As I was sipping the tasty beverage on my way to work, I kept playing the scene in the food mart over and over in my head. Why did I just buy something I didn't want? I'd walked in, picked up what I wanted and tried to buy it. Instead, I got something that was way more than what I'd wanted, but I saved a few cents in the process.

Why was that? As I thought longly, I realized what happened: I realized that the Mountain Dew I had bought didn't have anything to do with what was really going on.

What really was at stake was that I knew I was being wasteful, and I did it to save a grand total of 20 cents.

And so it goes with the rest of the world. In times past, and right now, the American public

as a whole will destroy and waste to save money. Not like I want to sound like a greenpeace promoter, but listen up! I am all for taking as much as you want and need, but use what you take. Don't buy bulk quantities of products and then let them go to waste.

In my Mountain Dew innocence, I ended up feeling so remorseful that I made myself drink it all, but normally I would have just thrown away what I didn't want.

So, like your parents used to say, "Clean your plate; there are other kids starving in Africa." Really, just don't be wasteful.

Oh, and if your buying six gallons of Mountain Dew, gimme a call. I might want to go in on it with you.

**Kernel Columnist Alan Slone is a computer science sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.**





THE OTHER SIDE

# Soccer Cats enter 'different world' Friday

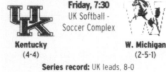
UK 'team to beat' as conference play begins

By Ron Cox  
STAFF WRITER

A new season begins this weekend for the UK men's soccer team as they open conference play.

"When conference games start, it's like a different world," UK midfielder Ilkka Jantti said.

The Cats (4-4-0) come into conference play after winning two hard-fought games at home last weekend against Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and intrastate rival Western Kentucky.



The Cats can expect the same kind of battle this weekend.

"When we enter conference play, the teams will be just as gung-ho as Western Kentucky was to beat us," said UK forward Ryan Grady.

"Especially since we went to the NCAA's through conference last year. We are the team to beat."

First up for the Cats will be the Western Michigan Broncos. This game will be the Broncos' (2-5-1) second conference game, as they lost last Friday to the

Marshall Thundering Herd 3-2. The Broncos are led in scoring by freshman forward Scott Dahl, who has four of the team's 12 goals.

The Cats' Sunday opponent is also coming off a game with the Thundering Herd. The Northern Illinois Huskies (3-5-0) defeated the Herd last Sunday 2-0.

Both of the Husky goals came from Mid-American Conference player of the week Dan Parisi.

Parisi leads the team in scoring and has scored half of the team's 10 goals. And more impressive is the fact that 20 of his 28 shots were on goal.

The Cats are without a specific go-to guy who can put up numbers like that. After eight games they do not have one player with more than two goals.

In order to combat this, the coaching staff developed a new style that would allow for a stronger defensive presence while opening up a wider style of offense. This approach created more effective scoring chances for the Cats last weekend.

"My role has changed a lot," Jantti said. "I have much more freedom, and I think I can get much more out of myself for the team than I used to."

One effect of this new style is that nine Cats have at least one goal, and 10 have contributed assists.

A TEST

# Volleyball squad hits road with 2-0 SEC mark

By David McIntosh  
STAFF WRITER

UK volleyball takes to the road this weekend with games against South Carolina Friday and North Carolina State Sunday.

"South Carolina will be fun as we have a sort of rivalry with them," sophomore outside hitter Kristen Batt said. "We beat them in the SEC tournament last year. We had to work hard to win — it was a game with a lot of emotion."

The Gamecocks are off to an 11-3 (2-0 SEC) start.

"South Carolina is a completely solid unit in every aspect," coach Jona Braden said. "All their players execute well."

The Cats are on a run that sees them undefeated in the SEC after they stuttered earlier in the season. Their record stands at 4-8 (2-0 SEC).

"Hopefully we can take this positive energy from the weekend into the South Carolina game," said senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher, who is leading the team in kills, attacks and blocks.

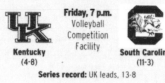
The Gamecocks will be led by senior outside hitter Mandy Quarterman who has averaged 4.50 kills a game to go with 2.08 digs a game.

Freshman outside hitter Marianna Branquinho and sophomore Cally Plummer will also pose a threat, averaging 3.54 kills with 2.08 digs and

4.17 kills with 2.33 digs a game respectively.

N.C. State will be looking to improve its record on Sunday. The Wolfpack stands at 5-8 overall and 0-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I'll be exciting to play a team from the ACC," Braden said. "We are just taking one game at a time though and our focus is entirely on South Carolina."



Series record: UK leads, 13-8

Junior outside hitter Charee Williams will lead the state charge. She is averaging 3.25 kills and 2.32 digs a game so far. Sophomore outside hitter Tara Greene, averaging 2.80 kills and 2.90 digs per game, along with senior middle blocker Stephanie Stambaugh, registering 2.90 kills a game, provide ample backup.

In order for the Cats to be successful, Braden said the team members need to play with one another and they have to work hard to win points, as well as make the opponents aware of their presence.

"We need to communicate a lot," Junior setter Whitney Sample said. "Hopefully we can carry over the intensity from last weekend into these games."

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(16-12)

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Tennessee 24, LSU 10  
Ole Miss 33, UK 30  
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Auburn 21, Vanderbilt 7  
Georgia 21, Arkansas 17  
Alabama 17, S. Carolina 14

Will Messer  
(18-10)

PREDICTION

Michigan 17, Wisconsin 10  
Tennessee 28, LSU 13  
UK 38, Ole Miss 34  
Florida 24, Miss. State 17  
Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 6  
Georgia 27, Arkansas 14  
Alabama 21, S. Carolina 10

Travis Hubbard  
(15-13)

PREDICTION

Michigan 29, Wisconsin 25  
Tennessee 28, LSU 21  
Ole Miss 33, UK 26  
Florida 30, Miss. State 20  
Auburn 27, Vanderbilt 7  
Georgia 31, Arkansas 25  
Alabama 23, S. Carolina 19

Chris Rosenthal  
(16-12)

PREDICTION

Michigan 38, Wisconsin 17  
Tennessee 17, LSU 10  
UK 31, Ole Miss 30  
Florida 45, Miss. State 24  
Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 13  
Georgia 24, Arkansas 21  
Alabama 24, S. Carolina 17

John Dobson  
(14-14)

PREDICTION

Michigan 21, Wisconsin 17  
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