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## Campus humor

**You're no longer a kid when ...**

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You have once said, "Whatchu talkin' 'bout Willis?"

Two words: parachute pants.

Driving a car doesn't always sound like fun.

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You remember when "Saturday Night Live" was funny.

You have friends who have kids.

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Your parents' jokes are now funny.

You have owned, and since disowned Michael Jackson's Thriller album.

You would rather wear your dirty clothes again, 'cause mom is not there to do your laundry anymore.

Hitting girls is no longer considered flirting.

You once deemed "Space Invaders" as "the best game ever."

You don't want a Camaro because of the insurance premiums.

—Source: <http://notes.crosswalk.com/ccn/ccdaily.nsf/today/now.stm>

—RON NORSTON

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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## GREEKS

## Officials: Gay fraternities might face problems

**Gauging the reaction: Nationwide trend of these chapters forming on campuses might reach UK — but will it happen?**

By **Brandon Hart**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As gays organize themselves into structured social fraternities at several schools around the nation, UK fraternity leaders say that such a group — while not out of the question — might have trouble gaining acceptance into the UK's Interfraternity Council.

Penn State, Colorado State University and the University of Florida have fraternities for students who are gay or lesbian.

"If an organization like UK Lambda can become viable at UK, and considering the large population of gays in Lexington, then an all-gay frat is a definite possibility," said Josh Knipp, former IFC president.

But Knipp said because of its controversial nature, such a group might have difficulty getting voted into the council, which governs the acceptance of new fraternities on UK's campus.

Additionally, Knipp said such fraternities are at a severe disadvantage if they don't have a national headquarters to support their expansion.

At UF, Gamma Alpha Psi, a fraternity for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and the transgendered, is in the process of becoming a structured fraternity — complete with chapter meetings, functions, officers and T-shirts. Spelled in Greek letters, the organization's name resembles the word "gay."

Gamma Alpha Psi was formed three years ago by Martina Williams, a Santa Fe Community College student who is transgendered and lives as a woman.

"I wouldn't want to be part of a group where I feel I couldn't be myself," Williams told the Independent Florida Alligator. "I have (gay) friends who rushed at Florida and were not getting bids."

Knipp said at UK, even liberal fraternities fear being labeled a "gay" fraternity, because they think it could hurt them during rush. Current IFC president Bryan Roth said when gays form their own fraternities, discrimination against them might increase.

"I think that gays would be more accepted as individuals in other fraternities, than to have their own separate fraternity," he said.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity president John Stonger said he didn't foresee a great amount of social interaction between his group and a gay fraternity, should one ever be formed at UK.

"We wouldn't go out of our way to associate with them, but they wouldn't go out of their way to associate with us," he said.

Stonger said none of his organization's members were openly gay. About his fraternity's policy toward gay members, he said: "It's never happened, so I don't think about it."

Because Lexington has a large population of people with alternative lifestyles, Roth said, he would expect a gay fraternity to form at UK eventually.

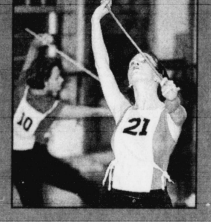
"I'm not saying that there would not be trouble, but I would not personally be against it. There are still a lot of close-minded people on this campus."



## Dancing machines

Raym Deel (standing on right), director of the UK Dance Ensemble, informed the dancers who auditioned for the ensemble of the selection process. "I was really pleased at how the dancers worked," Deel said. "Most stayed really focused." Rebecca Hughes (No. 10, left), a psychology sophomore, and undeclared freshman Amanda Doyll (No. 21, right) performed a routine comprised of choreographed and improvisational elements. Of the 10 who auditioned, five were selected for the group.

PHOTO BY JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF



## CHILD CARE

## Little choice

**UK employees want more say in children's diet at day cares**

By **Matthew T. Patton**  
STAFF WRITER

Annaliese Bratcher's experience in choosing day care for her son has been both shocking and disappointing.

Many day cares participate in a federal school lunch program, she said, that offers parents little room for choice in their child's diet.

Bratcher, an information technician trainer in Human Resources at UK, and her husband, Mike, have been examining day care options for their 11-month-old son, Herman.

"It seems some have an all-beef diet, including hamburgers, tacos and hot dogs," Annaliese Bratcher said. "We may need day care for our son soon and would like to find a day care close to campus because we live and work in this area."

"We would prefer to continue to feed our son organic foods and no animal flesh, at least until he is older."

Bratcher has taken the advice of pediatricians and taken note of the ideas of well-known pediatricians, including Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"I've really been shocked because of the lack of concern when it comes to lunch programs some day cares provide."

The problem is that many day care charge parents for the lunch they provide, even for children whose parents send their lunch with them.

"The price breaks come only if children can feed themselves," she said.

At KinderCare, a day care on Euclid Avenue that offers discounts for UK employees and students, that's a possibility. Lunch is provided but parents have the option of sending lunch with their children, said KinderCare employee Stacy Fugate. Whether parents decide to pack a lunch for their child or not, the price remains the same.

The solution some day cares see is an optional lunch program. Annaliese Bratcher's co-worker, Marcy Wilburn, has a daughter, Sydney, 3, who is enrolled at Andover Child Development Center. Wilburn pays \$80 per week for her daughter's child care at Andover CDC, and sends her own lunch. She is also considering changing day cares.

"For the most part, we are interested in looking at the costs," Wilburn said. "With the additional cost of lunch in place, it adds up. Whether it will be worth it, we have not decided."

Wilburn says a lunch program is a good idea, and she doesn't share Bratcher's concern with the lunch program's food selection. "As long as I feel Sydney is getting the lunch she needs — fruit, vegetables, protein and bread — then I think we're doing fine."

Whitney Schlansky, director at Andover CDC, said that beginning on Feb. 1, parents will have the option of sending lunches with their children or eating lunch, which will be provided by the Strand Cafe's catering service in Lexington.

"Parents still have the option of sending their own food," Schlansky said.

What Bratcher hopes to see are more options for parents.

"I think any day care should be willing to allow parents to send the food they feel is best for their child."

## FUND RAISING

## Presidents have mind on the money

**In a time of declining state support for higher education institutions, university leaders embrace role as fund-raisers**

By **Amber Scott**  
STAFF WRITER

University presidents are concentrating less on academics and more on fund raising.

"The shift in focus comes as the number of people attending college increases and financial support from the state decreases."

The Council on Postsecondary Education, which controls the state's public universities, reports that funds allocated to higher education have dropped from 20 percent of the state's budget in the 1970s to 15 percent this year.

"The notion of the president as a distinguished scholar who just happens to be the president is quaint, but it is far out of date," said Gordon Davies, president of the council.

"Presidents are managers, they are fund-raisers, they are political proponents."

UK President Charles Wethington said he recognizes the need to expand

the role of the president.

"Due to the declining state funds across the country, universities are turning to private funds," Wethington said.

Wethington played a critical role in securing funds for the \$58 million William T. Young Library, said Terry Mobley, UK's chief development officer. Wethington collected about \$22 million from private donations, including a \$5 million donation from William T. Young. Mobley said fund raising goes hand-in-hand with academics.

"Fund raising is just a service component of the president's role," Mobley said. "If the president is out raising money to endow chairs or professorships, he definitely has academics in mind."

Mobley, who has been with UK's Office of Development since the 1970s, has watched as donations to UK have escalated from less than \$1 million in 1971 to \$48 million last year.

Fund raising is nothing new to Wethington, Mobley said. He has always

been involved in securing money for UK. "The role of private fund-raiser and academic leader are one in the same," Wethington said.

"The job of presidents, in my mind, is to do everything they can to bring resources to the institution to improve academics."

UK's goal to become a Top 20 research institution by 2020 is prompting all University officials to pursue private funds, Wethington said.

"It will take hard work and effort, but it is a wonderful opportunity for us," Wethington said. "I welcome the challenge."

With the trend shifting away from the role of academic leader to the more encompassing role of manager, some critics think universities may suffer without the constant guidance of the president. Mobley and Wethington disagree.

"I know of no institution this size whose president is directly involved in the advising of students," Mobley said.

"Obviously I don't have the title of academic adviser, so I don't have a regular schedule of students I advise,"

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Unplanned pregnancies common

NEW YORK — More than a fifth of all pregnancies around the world end in abortion and unplanned pregnancy remains common, according to a report released yesterday. Thirty-eight percent of the estimated 210 million pregnancies that occur each year are unintentional and 22 percent of all pregnancies end in abortion, said a study by The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a research organization that receives some funding from Planned Parenthood. The rates are similar in the developed and developing countries. Researchers attributed the high rates of unplanned pregnancy and abortion to inadequate availability and use of contraception.

## Ex-senator defends Clinton

WASHINGTON — Retired Sen. Dale Bumpers urged senators yesterday to resist a House effort to remove President Clinton from office. In closing remarks in the president's opening defense argument, Bumpers denounced Clinton's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky controversy as "a breach of his marriage vows" and a "terrible moral lapse" — but not a crime that was impeachable. He argued that the founding fathers had put impeachment in the Constitution "to protect the public, not punish the president." Bumpers also chided House prosecutors for a lack of compassion as he told of the human toll the president's mistake had on Clinton's family.

## Flynt released from hospital

LOS ANGELES — *Hustler* magazine Publisher Larry Flynt has been released from the hospital where he was treated for pneumonia, spokeswoman Kim Dower said yesterday. Flynt, a native of Magoffin County, left the hospital Wednesday and was recuperating at home.

Flynt had been scheduled for surgery this week for a urological problem, but it was postponed because of his illness. The medical problems also postponed his obscenity trial in Cincinnati to April 5.

Flynt, 55, and his brother, Jimmy, 49, were indicted last year on charges of pandering obscenity, disseminating material harmful to a juvenile, conspiracy and engaging in a pattern of corrupt activity.

They were charged after a 14-year-old boy allegedly bought a sexually explicit video at the *Hustler* Magazine & Gifts store that Jimmy Flynt manages.

There was no word about when Larry Flynt might resume his campaign to expose alleged sexual improprieties by those involved with President Clinton's impeachment. Flynt has said he wants to expose hypocrisy.



**OPEN FOR BUSINESS:** Commissioner David Stern as well as other NBA officials celebrated saving the season this week. The NBA officially reopened for business yesterday, and it was certain to be the busiest day in league history.

## Clinton urges on education

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged Congress yesterday to invest more in education and back a plan to train more retiring military personnel to become teachers. In addition to initiatives designed to reduce class sizes and to improve the quality of teaching, Clinton presented increased support for the Troops to Teachers program as a key element of his plan to direct qualified instructors to impoverished rural and inner-city communities. Clinton said those who have completed their military careers "understand how to manage people and limited resources, to do a job of limitless importance."

## Kosovo monitor defies expulsion

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The American chief of the monitors in Kosovo defied a deadline set by Yugoslavia's president for him to leave the country, staying put in his offices yesterday. In Washington, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the entire 750-person monitoring team would be pulled out of Kosovo unless President Slobodan Milosevic allows William Walker to stay as head of the mission.

## Companies OK trust fund

DURHAM, N.C. — The nation's four largest cigarette companies agreed today to establish a \$5.15 billion trust fund to help tobacco farmers facing a shrinking market because of the industry's settlement with states. Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Lorillard and Brown & Williamson will finance the fund over 12 years, industry lawyer Phil Carlton said. The tobacco companies' payments into the trust fund will depend on their market share.

## Scott delays decision

FRANKFORT — Pikeville lawyer Will Scott said he has delayed his decision on whether to run for governor until Monday, the day before the filing deadline. Scott, a Republican who was his party's nominee for attorney general in 1995, had planned to make his announcement today.

Scott said he wants to raise some issues, even if he does not become a candidate. He said there needs to be a public debate about education, health care, taxes and workers' compensation. Gov. Paul Patton, the first governor eligible to seek a second full term in nearly two centuries, has also not filed for re-election but that formality will be taken care of next week. No Republican had filed to run for any statewide office as of yesterday.

## Dow closes down

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell sharply yesterday on a fierce sell-off in Internet-related shares and concerns about Brazil.

Compiled from wire reports.

## FRESH

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Wethington said. "It is common for students to come to me for advice. I regularly see students who have questions or concerns." Wethington said he is providing funds to "enhance the people aspect of the University."

He has no plans for major building projects, but instead wants to improve resources and the quality of instruction with the funds he raises.

"That (fund raising) has no impact on my ability to work with students and faculty," Wethington said. "I simply will not let that happen."

## THE CLINTON TRIAL

# Popularity stays constant for prez

By Joshua Robinson  
STAFF WRITER

While President Clinton's legacy may be forever marred in the annals of American history, his popularity with the American people may never diminish.

Clinton's approval ratings were at an all-time high yesterday, even as his attorneys argued his case to the U.S. Senate.

"I think a lot of people are interested in it," said Carol Paris, a reference librarian in the College of Law library, referring to a display in the college's lobby dedicated to the impeachment and its history.

"People seem to walk by, stop, and then walk back and look at it," she said.

The constantly changing display is the work of Kurt Metzmeier, coordinator of Information Systems Services for the library. Inside the display are many sources of information concerning the unique constitutional process.

"With 24-hour cable Monica and with everything on the web," Metzmeier said, "generally the American people are burnt out on this. But I think there is some interest in the legal issues."

The display also features history about the impeachment of Andrew Johnson and Richard Nixon's resignation. It also includes books such as *The Starr Report* and *Grand In-*

quests, the book about impeachment written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who is presiding over Clinton's trial. Ironically, Rehnquist tries never to publish about political matters he may eventually have to decide upon.

Although decisions by Rehnquist can be overruled by a majority of Senators, some say Rehnquist's role in the process may take another ironic turn. If convicted, can the president appeal to the Supreme Court to review the decision of the Senate?

If he's got the support, then yes, philosophy professor David Owen said yesterday to the UK Pre Law Association.

"There are arguments for an appeal, but only if he had massive public support would he do it," Owen said.

The polls seem to suggest such support exists, even though Clinton faces removal from office.

"He has been demonized by the House Managers, but exonerated by the public," said Michael Walker, an agriculture senior.

Second-year law student Ross Turner said was upset at the process.

"Every day from here on that this thing drags out, it becomes more clear that it's a partisan effort and the asterisk beside Clinton's name becomes smaller and smaller," Turner said.



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— Kirk Douglas, actor, who along with his wife announced the 38 recipients of the Playground Enhancement Award in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

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## MEN'S HOOPS

# Seniors leading the way

Evans, Padgett and Turner teaching freshmen what ball games are all about in SEC

By Jen Smith  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Imitation is the best form of flattery. And UK Coach Tubby Smith hopes his underclassman can flatter the seniors to death. Well, as long as the seniors keep playing like they did against No. 6 Auburn Wednesday night.

Senior forward Heshimu Evans led the Cats with 20 points, including 3-for-4 on three-pointers. He also went perfect from the line. It was the third time this season Evans has scored more than 20 points in two other crucial games this season against Indiana (22) and Maryland (31). He also yanked down nine rebounds.

Point guard Wayne Turner did his job, dishing out three assists and tossing down 14 points.

Forward Scott Padgett had an off game by his standards, only scoring three points and grabbing two rebounds. But Smith said Padgett's performance was not a big problem when other players step up. It was his seniors who made the difference.

"That was a big key, the seniors," Smith said. "They showed what they were capable of tonight. The intensity they showed tonight was impressive."

And that rubs off on the younger players, Evans said.

"When the seniors show a lot of enthusiasm and play hard, the freshman look at us and do the same thing. Now I really know what Coach Smith meant by senior leadership."

Evans should start a mentoring program then, if his performance had anything to do with the impressive play of freshman forward Desmond Allison.

Allison scored a career-high 10 points in the win on 4 of 6 shooting. He credited the leadership with his increased intensity.

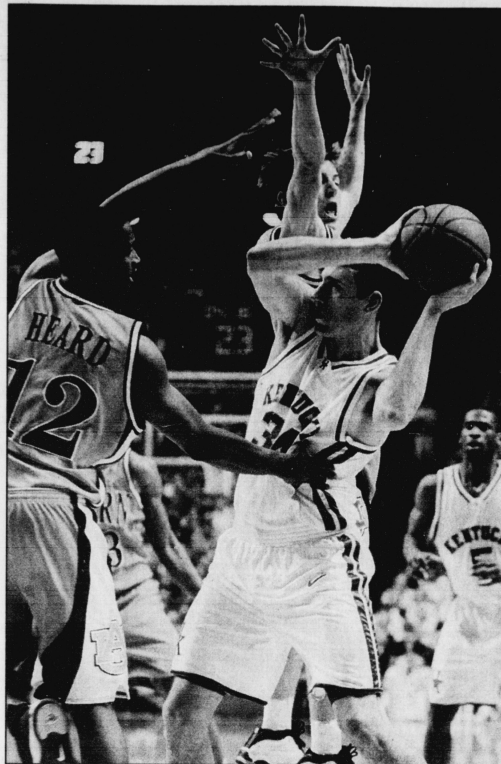
"With the seniors we have great leaders," Allison said. "With them leading, the younger guys just want to follow."

Mississippi State (33-6, 3-3), which comes into Rupp Arena at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, has had its share of senior struggles.

The Bulldogs' senior starting duo of Detrick White and Bart Hyche are a combined 29 of 97 shooting (30 percent) in Southeastern Conference games.

Mississippi State is coming off an 81-68 loss to in-state rival Ole Miss Wednesday night. Coach Rick Stansbury said it wasn't poor shooting but rebounding that finished off his Bulldogs.

"They basically just took it to us on the



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Forward Scott Padgett looked to pass Wednesday night against Auburn. The senior did not have good numbers, but was praised for his leadership by Head Coach Tubby Smith after the game.

backboards," he said. "The difference, they went to war on the backboards and that is where the game was won and lost."

That statistic is surprising considering the intense game the Bulldogs have in the paint. On average, they outrebound their opponents 38.8 to 31.8.

They are a big, physical team led by 6-foot-10 senior center Tyrone Washington. He is one of the team's two players to average in double figures for State with 13.7 a game.

He also averages 9.1 boards a game. The other player in double figures is Tang Hamilton with 11.3 a game.

State and UK have three common opponents. UK is 3-0 against Ole Miss, Eastern Kentucky and South Carolina.

The Bulldogs are 1-2, beating only EKU (75-62). They lost to the Gamecocks 66-60.

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	Rupp Arena	
	TV: UKTV (delayed)	
	RADIO: 590 AM	
	Series Record: UK leads, 75-16	
<b>#7 Kentucky Wildcats (16-4)</b>		
Probable Starters PPG RPG		
G Wayne Turner	9.9	2.9
G Heshimu Evans	12.0	5.6
C Jamal Maylore	5.5	3.3
F Mike Bradley	11.9	5.8
F Scott Padgett	11.8	6.2
<b>Mississippi St. Bulldogs (13-6)</b>		
Probable Starters PPG RPG		
G Bart Hyche	7.2	1.5
G Detrick White	8.6	2.4
C Tyrone Washington	13.8	9.1
F Oral Roberts	7.2	7.7
F Tang Hamilton	11.3	5.6

## GYMNASTICS

# Home cookin'

GymKats at home: The UK gymnastics team returns home for its second meet

By Gary McCollum  
STAFF WRITER

After a disappointing loss to Florida last week, the GymKats kick off their impressive home schedule at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Coliseum against the LSU Tigers.

The chance to compete at home will be a welcome change from last week's problems in getting to, let alone competing at, Florida.

The GymKats original flight was canceled last Thursday because of ice, forcing them to catch a flight from Cincinnati to Florida at 5 a.m. Friday morning. They competed later that night.

Despite the team loss, Head Coach Leah Little was still pleased with the results. In the all-around competition, UK had the second- and third-place competitors in Krissy Hoeflerlin and Jennifer Simmons.

"The score really isn't indicative of what we did. We're looking long-range and right now (our routines) are watered down," Little said.

That long-range plan could pay off for the GymKats down the line as freshmen improve and veterans become healthy.

As for tonight's meet, LSU could be just another in a long line of tests for this year's team. Little was quick to point out that the kind of crowd that

attends the meet could prove to be a big factor.

"We've got a lot of things to offer the fans at our meets this year. We're giving away \$100 to someone in the student section, Papa John's and Coca-Cola are giving away free food for an entire row of students, we really hope to get this new Club Cat student section going."

Hoeflerlin and Simmons will unquestionably be two of the biggest players in this week's meet.

Hoeflerlin is no stranger to the pressure that comes from competition, as she enters her third year as a GymKat. While she was pleased with the results from the Florida meet she looks to improve upon that performance this week at Memorial Coliseum.

When asked if there was a particular meet she looked forward to in this season's schedule, Hoeflerlin quickly responded, "Just the home ones. These meets are a lot easier here, with the fans, friends and family in the crowd."

As for Simmons, she admitted she was nervous for her first meet.

"I'd never traveled and competed in the same day, so I was pretty nervous," she said. "And it was very loud. I'm excited and ready to compete in front of a lot of people at home though."

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**FRIDAY 1/22**

ARTS Graduate Recital-Joshua Thompson, trumpet, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall  
LECTURE Michael Kimmel on "The History of Masculinity in America", 2pm, President's Room of Singletary Center, Free  
SPECIAL EVENTS CONCERT: ekostik hookah and Catawampus Universe, 8-11pm, Student Center Grand Ballroom, \$3 at door

**SATURDAY 1/23**

ARTS UK/Kentucky Off Workshop, 9:30 am, Room 203 Student Center, Admission \$15/\$30, call 257-8203 for info

**SUNDAY 1/24**

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Who: ekostik hookah  
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Where: Student Center Grand Ballroom  
Admission: \$3 at the door

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FILM THOUGHTS.



# Walking the fine line

What have you done for me lately? After a 20-year absence, Terrence Malick returns to directing with the year's other big war movie

By Dan O'Neill  
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

It seems 1999 will be the year that eccentric hermit directors return from their enigmatic dwellings. Terrence Malick heads up the committee after a modest 20-year hiatus.

Despite the fact he's only made two other films (*Badlands* in 1973 and *Days of Heaven* in 1978), Malick has amassed a huge amount of respect from film scholars and cineastes. Although most of that respect comes from his reclusive mystique, Malick's two films are beautiful pieces of work that give a good indication of what to expect in his anticipated return.

Perhaps to justify his long absence, he made his film nearly three hours in length. Adapted from James Jones' cynical war novel, Malick's version of *The Thin Red Line* extracts a few of the basic elements and forms them into a war film unlike any to date. In his attempt to depict the way men are transformed by the experience of war, he has discarded the idea of a central character or traditional story as a means of depersonalization.

In doing so, he creates a

roaming, ensemble piece that carefully balances the action of war with a series of introspection and inner monologues relayed through voice-overs. Stars like Woody Harrelson, John Travolta and George Clooney come and go in a matter of minutes, some being killed off immediately.

It might be mid-film before the prominent characters emerge as the primary focus. As a result, the specifics of story and characters are almost inconsequential and serve mostly to propagate the film's underlying message.

The film opens in a tranquil Melanesian village where two soldiers, apparently AWOL, reside among the tribal inhabitants. Before long, they are caught and forced back into the Charlie Company to help in the invasion of Guadalcanal.

The bulk of the film deals with the soldiers in C Company attempting to seize the strategically important tropical island from the Japanese. Led by the hardened Colonel Tall (played convincingly by Nick Nolte), the troops are instructed to take a hill heavily occupied by Japanese bunkers. As they approach, they are met with heavy gunfire and suffer severe



Woody Harrelson (above) plays the heroic Sgt. Keck (above), while Arie Verveen (left) plays a cook who decides he wants to be a soldier in *The Thin Red Line*.

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casualties. Malick films these sequences with bloody detail and unparalleled intensity, paying close attention to the sufferings of the dying. Unlike its World War II contemporary *Saving Private Ryan*, which insists on detailing the spectacle of war, Malick's approach is almost anti-spectacle.

To add depth to these scenes, he consistently interweaves shots of nature, presumably to remind us of its eternal qualities in contrast to war. The film repeatedly tries to demonstrate war as inconsequential compared with the overwhelming innerworkings of nature.

The only criticism comes in the thoughts that float across the soundtrack from different soldiers. In addition to their

overly simplistic nature, the voice-overs are difficult to relate to the actual characters because of the distance they keep from viewers.

In the end, though, Malick's film reads like an epic poem, complete with gorgeous photography, music and an underlying appreciation of nature. These elements converge to achieve a rapturous and almost spiritual film. The abstract approach that brings a slow pace and fragmented plot will surprise and unfortunately disappoint many viewers.

Although at times Malick becomes overly ambitious, his willingness to take risks ultimately results in one of the more pleasurable experiences in recent film.

Rating: A

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# The Kid wants to rock

Kid Rock hates the city, now he's coming to Lexington to promote his latest album

By Clark Case  
ASSISTANT ANALOGUE EDITOR

"I'm a party-ass motherfucker."

Thus Kid Rock describes himself with as much eloquence and creativity as one might expect after hearing the tracks on his debut album, *Devil Without a Cause*.

And while, because I do not have the privilege — or dishonor — of knowing Kid Rock personally, I cannot pass judgment on the Kid's ability to party. But I can affirm that if you want a party, Kid Rock is not the stuff to listen to.

On the other hand, if you want a good party, Kid Rock is probably the best stuff to play.

Maybe this is sounds harsh; this is a guy who has made many appearances on MTV and other promotional venues, but the sound just isn't there.

Sure, some of the music is kinda cool, but Kid's ability to rap is nonexistent. It's not because he's white, because there are many white rappers that

sound cool (The Beastie Boys, the dude in Limp Bizkit, etc.).

It's because Kid Rock's voice has no particularly distinctive edge or anything. In fact, he sounds just like any other guy rapping along with their favorite CD.

Take, for example, the first song on *Devil Without a Cause*, a track called "Bawitdaba." (How do you pronounce that, anyway? They need to provide some accents and long vowel marks. Then again, Kid's audience probably can't read.)

The tune borrows its chorus from an old-school rap song with verse from the Kid himself.

The lyrics are pitiful, the tune doesn't get you excited to be alive and Kid's voice makes me consider becoming a hip hop artist to supplement the income I'll command after getting my degree. (How much are they paying at McDonald's?)

And the dump truck carrying Kid Rock's garbage music (otherwise known as the tour bus) is bringing his show to



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AIA in Lexington on Feb. 6. That's right, Kid's gonna bring his band, Twisted Brown Trucker, and his party ass to the Bluegrass to kick it for us!

It only seems logical, though, especially when you prod the depths of Kid's mind to find his touring philosophy.

"Fuck playing New York and L.A. man," Kid says. "They can fucking have those places to themselves. I want to go to Iowa, I want to go

to Indiana. Because those kids are ready, man. They want to party."

Who knows? Anybody with a vocabulary like Kid's might just put on a show to remember — that is, if you dig bad music and mid-western homeboyz that can't get through a news release without a few hundred four-letter words.

Rating: D+

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The nation responds

Here's a sampling of reactions to President Clinton's State of the Union address:

"Are you willing to fight for his agenda? That's what it's going to take!"

- Vice President Al Gore

"A \$4 trillion surplus, and not a penny for tax cuts?"

- House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas)

"I didn't work this hard to get a balanced budget to ... spend it all on new programs."

- Senate Budget Committee chair Pete Domenici (R-N.M.)

"He has stepped out smartly with a very, very creative, and I think, a sound, plan to safeguard Social Security."

- House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.)

"I was very energized by much of what I heard."

- Rep. David Dreier (R-Calif.)

Starting lineup

Pop quiz

Many of you know the SGA president, Nate Brown, and the vice president, Ernesto Mansilla. But do you know the rest of your SGA officials? Here are three people whose names you should know.

Jason Johnson - executive director, Academic Affairs

Jenny Myers - executive director, Student Services

Anthony Jones - senator, College of Arts and Sciences

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### 'Robin Hood Riner' is not a common criminal

To the editor:

I am proud to say I have been blessed to meet and be friends with Rep. Tom Riner, whom the Kernel calls "Robin Hood."

Riner is morally upstanding, caring, compassionate, humble and most of all, a godly man!

I have had the pleasure of being friends with his sons, being taught by his wife, and working for him on several occasions as a legislative aide.

Riner is always looking out for those less fortunate. He lets homeless people spend the night in his church, gives them meals and always has the time to listen to them.

I can think of no better way to use the money he received for his season tickets than to feed those who, unlike us, don't have a permanent roof over their heads or get three hot meals a day.

Since when's a crime to be charitable, especially for Thanks-giving? The man from Texas who bought the tickets probably knew what he was doing and how much the tickets were actually worth, but bravo to him for buying them!

I am glad to have met such a great man as Riner, but I am ashamed to go to a school that would take away his tickets just because he acted out of selflessness and chose to give up one of the "perks" most state legislators would die protecting. Are UK season tickets actually worth more than feeding a hungry, homeless human being? I hope not.

It's too bad the representatives did not donate their season tickets also.

DANIEL O'BARR  
 ANIMAL SCIENCE SOPHOMORE

WILLIAM MONK  
 POLITICAL SCIENCE SENIOR

### Did Couch really make the right decision?

To the editor:

Here's a thought: If Tim Couch was on full scholarship to be at UK, does that not imply an obligation to finish before going pro?

Let's give Tim credit for choosing UK, and for his obvious work ethic and grace. But many of us juggle full time jobs, or children, or go deep into debt to get a degree, then make \$30,000 a year and consider it a blessing. The Couch family took out an expensive insur-

ance policy by their own choice, while Tim got a free ride through UK.

The Kernel's editorial ("Couch Dance," Jan. 19) claimed an injury would have been a "financial disaster" for Couch, but he is obviously smart enough to get a quality job after graduation, in the unlikely event he couldn't play football.

Then the Kernel said, "There is little else he could possibly hope to accomplish in college." How about a degree, or a conference title, or a bowl victory? How about setting an example to other athletes, as Peyton Manning did by staying?

No offense, Tim, I loved watching you play, but for all your hard work and talent, you're also a quitter.

### Come on down!

A picture is worth a thousand words.

If this is true, then we need people who are artistically inclined to contribute to the Dialogue page as cartoonists. If you have artistic talent, and have views concerning any issues that we should be aware of, then the Kentucky Kernel wants you.

We would also love to hear from those of you who are gifted with computers, and can create electronic cartoons.

If you can do any of these things, then we'd love to hear from you.

Check out [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com) for more letters to the editor.

### Beverly Spitzer

KERNEL COLUMNIST

## This Greek system is truly for everyone

Several years ago, when I entered my small undergrad college, I decided not to join a sorority. I was so busy racing between classes, drama club meetings and my crush's hang-outs, the last thing I needed in my life was another rush.

Getting a role in the winter play clinched it.

Rehearsals conflicted with sorority meetings. I felt more comfortable standing on stage shrieking, "They'll be calling us witches, Abby!" than squealing, "I'm so happy that I am a Alpha Beta Delta Gamma!"

One hallmate, who adopted a superior attitude upon being accepted by a prominent sorority, oozed with condescending sympathy over my independent status. "I wouldn't have been a hit at rush anyway," I told her coolly. "I'm no good at accessorizing."

To my surprise, I was drafted into several ersatz sororities, the first of which was spearheaded by a woman who wore a safety pin on her sweater all winter, calling it an independent pin.

I got an index card in campus mail from her, welcoming me to "the sisterhood of Gamma Delta Iota." The footnote jocularly explained, "GDI-God-Damned Independent."

There were other ersatz sororities I encountered, but the most interesting soci-

ety was instigated by my friend Tab. She called it Tri-Ha (Ha-Ha-Ha). Our official mascot was the yak. Our official symbol was the corn dog. Everyone was vice president. There were no meetings, no dues and only one rule: Any members who deliberately wore the same outfit on the same day were thrown out.

Although there were no formal meetings, we did get together for fun. At the college's Air Guitar Night, the sororities performed songs like "Vogue" and "Buffalo Stance." The Tri-Ha had its own "Rubber Ducky."

Unfortunately, Tab, who was in charge of props, could only find four ducks at Wal-Mart. So she improvised. Instead of squeaky toys like the other members, another woman and I were handed strips of foil-wrapped rubbers.

Our performance went over well. The campus howled with laughter as we Tri-Ha squeaked and swayed to: "Rubber Ducky, you're the one/You make bath time so much fun!"

When the perforations on my swinging strip of condoms began to tear, I grabbed packets and threw them to the crowd. One guy dove for them, elbowing students aside and bellowing, "I need those!"

I'm fairly certain that his girlfriend broke up with him later that night.

## Integrity hard to find in this scandal, nation



Jeff Zurcher  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

leave him alone. So the guy had an affair. I could care less! That hasn't affected the way Clinton runs our country. I would probably lie about it too." It's wrong that what this expert says is right.

True, he too wouldn't think twice about spinning a tale so long that he could weave a cashmere sweater to cover his back, because in a nation so accustomed to corruption, fabrication is the norm, not the exception. And also true, Clinton's most current unethical exploit hasn't affected the way he runs the country. Why?

Because the guy is well-practiced at dishonesty. He's used to presiding in this manner. It's hard to imagine him any other way.

That's our own fault. We have cared less in the past, just like we don't care now. We have repeatedly let Clinton check his character at the door. We have turned our heads from the reports of Clinton's dodging the draft and "lying" about it. We have excused his smoking marijuana and "lying" about that too. We have dismissed the Whitewater findings and incidents of illegal political contribu-

tions, not to mention Filegate and Travelgate. And we have brushed under the carpet the Paula Joneses, the Kathleen Wilkeys and the Jennifer Flowers that have followed him throughout his esteemed career.

Okay, there is not complete factual evidence supporting all these cases. But how much does it take for us to recognize a trend? How long are we to deny that where there's smoke, there's fire?

Maybe for as long as Clinton is in office. Give him some credit. He's good at ducking punches and getting in a jab or two of his own.

And always, he's quick to let us know the economy is in excellent shape. (So why not make Alan Greenspan president?) Because Clinton knows that, sadly, Americans ultimately value money above integrity. In fact, it seems like integrity isn't valued above much of anything these days. I guess maybe integrity lost out to something else stronger, like cheating, in the survival of the fittest. Or possibly, we just became bored with it; being honest never was all that cool. Or hey, maybe integrity got sick of us claiming it falsely, so it walked away.

Still, take comfort. Even though it is severely deficient, 21st-century America remains the "Land of the Free" and the "Home of the Brave." You're free not to tell the truth under oath and brave enough to presume you shouldn't face punishment for perjury.

Especially if you're the president.

IN OUR OPINION

# The talk of D.C.

## Flynt's tactics different, effective

There's a man in Washington who's powerful. His influence upon members of Congress and the White House is undeniable. He's an example of a man who made it big through his own hard work and dedication, and he's not afraid to push the envelope of good taste. Already, his actions have caused one member of the House to resign, with the possibility of many more to follow.

It's not Bill Clinton, or Ken Starr, or any other of those power brokers. He's a magazine publisher.

His name is Larry Flynt.

Flynt is known by many as the multi-millionaire publisher of the magazine *Hustler*, and other fine literary works such as *Surely Legal*. Needless to say, Flynt, who survived an assassination attempt in the early 1980s, has not been one to back down from a controversy. And he has jumped into the deep end with his latest endeavor.

In a number of print publications, he paid for advertising that solicited members of the general public to come forward if they'd ever had an illicit affair with a member of Congress. And Flynt said no fewer than eight people have answered his request, and his promise of a \$200,000 reward.

The first victim was the Speaker of the House-designate Bob Livingston (R-La.), who announced that he was resigning from Congress entirely after Flynt made Livingston's affair in the 1960s public. Then Rep. Bob Barr (R-Ga.) was exposed by Flynt, though he denies some of the charges Flynt has made.

Flynt maintains his intention was never to force people to resign their offices. He merely wants them to stop their inquiry into the sex life of President Clinton.

If Flynt were a publisher of some other magazine, say *Newsweek* or *Time*, people would not be coming out of the woodwork to criticize him. But it's been said he's the publisher of a pornographic magazine, and therefore we are automatically expected to discount his effort to level the congressional playing field.

Flynt has delivered a shot in the arm of prestige media. Some reporters have even balked, admitting they don't know what to do with the story.

He has altered the perspective on this impeachment issue, and he has fought on more than one occasion for First Amendment rights. Whether he's had a positive impact or a negative one, that's for you to decide. Just don't make your decision based on the fact that he's involved in the sex industry.



WOMEN'S HOOPS

# Cats' confidence flying high again

UK returns home to face Alabama and Dominique Canty after beating Louisville

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They were slippin'. Bad. The Cats lost three in a row: 57-60 to Ole Miss, 59-67 to Louisiana State and a whopping 60-88 to Tennessee. Overall, the UK women's basketball team lost four out of its last five games.

But the winter ice has dried from under their feet and they got a grip on things. UK beat U of L 73-62 and got the ice out from beneath them and into their veins.

Senior tri-captain Jaye Barnes said the team has moved on and is ready for nine more.

"Those losses were in the past, we can't do anything about them now," Barnes said. "We don't want to end up where we were last year. In the Tennessee game, we just didn't make a lot of easy shots."

Last season the Cats finished 13-15, just shy of their 500 record.

The next task for the Cats is to take on No. 18-ranked Alabama at 2 p.m. this Sunday at the Coliseum. This is their first home game in 16 days.

Despite the recent turn of events, UK Head Coach Bernadette Mattox is ecstatic in particular about play from junior transfer Erica Jackson.

"She's going to continue to understand being a coach

on the floor and controlling it," Mattox said. "Erica does what the team needs at a particular time."

How does 25 clutch points against Louisville sound? That's how many points Jackson had along with her line of the week: 25 points, six rebounds and three assists.

"She really stepped it up for us," Mattox said.

The Cats received a high off of their first-half performance against Tennessee, when they were only down seven at halftime to the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, not to mention the national champs. That confidence continued with the Cats' second win over Louisville Wednesday night.

They're going to have to hold onto that confidence and forget about the numbers for the next game. Alabama is ranked 18th in the country.

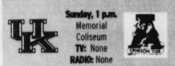
UK must pay special attention to a certain member of the Crimson Tide who averages 19 points per game.

Alabama sports one of the best players in the nation in Dominique Canty. The 5-foot-10 senior is an All-American and Southeastern Conference candidate and was a preseason Naismith Award Candidate.

Alabama starts three guards, a plan that isn't rubbing Mattox the right way.

"Obviously we have got to

"Bama busters



**Kentucky Wildcats (12-6)**

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Tiffany Wait	13.3	3.3
G Erica Jackson	10.4	2.8
C Shanika Owens	8.7	5.9
F Laura Meadows	11.9	8.7
F La'anya McDole	5.8	4.8

**Alabama Crimson Tide (12-5)**

Probable Starters	PPG	RPG
G Dominique Canty	19.9	6.9
G LaTrish Jones	7.4	6.4
F LaToya Caudle	7.3	7.5
G Nicole Carruth	7.6	1.1
G Shondra Johnson	9.2	3.5

concentrate on Dominique, but their three guards are hard to defend," Mattox said. "We just have to play our game and step up the intensity."

The Cats have plenty of ammunition when it comes to scoring. Four of their five starters are in double figures: Guard Tiffany Wait leads the Cats with 13.3 points per game. Barnes averages 12.2, guard Laura Meadows 11.9 and Jackson 10.4.

Barnes still thinks the key to victory for the team is just some old-fashioned hustle.

"Wednesday night we played together for 40 minutes," Barnes said. "All we have to do is play aggressive from the tip."

FAN-DEMONIUM

# Blue Man goes upscale

By Jen Smith  
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It's not unusual to see a suit in the center-court, lower-arena section of Rupp Arena. After all, that's where members of the University's Board of Trustees sit.

But people start to take notice when the suit is neon blue and made of acrylic paint from Wal-Mart. When that neon blue person, looking half-man, half-Smurf, sits in the most holy-toity section of seats in Rupp, something seems strange.

The newest "suit" in that section is business administration/civil engineering junior Josh Walton. Any person who has ever been to a UK football or basketball game has probably seen him.

He's the guy who's painted from head to waist in bright blue paint. He screams, he cheers, he rants, he jumps around the student section. Another mascot, almost.

Walton didn't get this

choice ticket by sitting in line for the student lottery. But it was by chance. Channel 18 sportscaster Ryan Lemmond found out Walton didn't have a ticket to the UK Auburn game. So he made a plea on the air for someone with a ticket to let the station buy it for Walton.

The winner of the chance to sit next to the elusive Blue Man?

Marian Moore Sims, a Board of Trustees member whose husband could not attend the game with her, saw the broadcast and called. A few minutes later, Walton had a date.

"He was sooo cute and so complex," Sims said. "He kind of caught my interest, but I had no idea what a quality kid he was."

Quality meaning he is a Singletary Scholar, a walk-on track and field athlete, the son of a state legislator and the king of all that is blue.

The odd couple sat surrounded by UK President Charles Wethington, Board

Chairman and former Gov. Ned T. Brethitt and his wife and several other board members.

Did sitting with the elites stifle Walton's pep?

"Nah," he said. "They kept laughing at me and watching everything that I did."

Student Government Association President Nate Brown, who gets game tickets in the board seats during his tenure, said it was a breath of fresh air seeing someone like Walton sit with the trustees.

"I think that's what they needed," Brown said. "Sometimes there are only five people on the non-student side that will stand up and cheer."

Brown even offered to give up a couple of more tickets to keep Walton near the trustees. But Walton said even though he enjoyed the company, his walk on the non-student side was over.

"I definitely like sitting with the students better," Walton said.

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