



## Game day

## MSU-UK

Mississippi State and UK play on Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Remember that kick-off time has been changed to 6 p.m. If UK wins, the Cats are bowl-bound.

## Autumn facts

## Leave it to the fall

Leaves of some trees such as birches, tulip poplars, redbuds and hickories, are always yellow in the fall and will never be red. The fall leaves of a few trees, including sugar maples, dogwoods, sweet gums, black gums and sourwoods, are usually red, but may also be yellow.

The most intense fall colors occur in areas, such as New England, with almost pure stands of a few types of trees, where nearly all the trees change color at the same time during the short fall season.

The most varied fall color, as well as the longest lasting, occurs in areas, such as southern Appalachia, where a dozen or more kinds of trees may change color at slightly different times over the longer fall season.

The change in day length (photoperiod), which causes the chemical change in color and leads to the bright colors, starts on June 21, the longest day of the year.

On this day, the sun starts to move south and the days become shorter, causing the trees to gradually become dormant.

Leaves have just as much yellow pigment (xanthophyll) in July when they are green as they do in October when they are yellow. In July the darker green pigment (chlorophyll) masks the yellow color.

Ever-green trees may shed their older leaves, which often turn bright yellow, in spring rather than fall, but they never drop all their leaves at one time, thus staying green all year.

Unlike the bright colors of flowers, which attract pollinators, or the bright "Warning Colors" of many kinds of animals, the bright colors of fall foliage are a by-product of chemical changes as the trees start to go dormant. These colors have no apparent biological function or significance.

—Source: <http://ncnatural.com/wildflwr/fall/fallfact.html>

## THE 411

## Tomorrow's weather



51 38  
Hi Lo

Big shocker here folks, cloudy again this weekend.

## Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #104 ISSUE #052

ESTABLISHED IN 1892  
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## News tips?

Call: 257-1915 or write:  
kernel@pop.uky.edu

# FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



**Boston's bad boys of rock**  
Aerosmith releases first live album in a decade | ?

<http://www.kykernel.com>

November 6, 1998

## ON CAMPUS

## More discussion of rec center held

By John Wampler

STAFF WRITER

At 6 o'clock yesterday evening, various student leaders from organizations across campus were given the opportunity to see a presentation of the Student Recreational Facilities Task Force's proposal for a new \$15.4-million recreation center.

Bill Pieratt, director of campus recreation, and Ron Lee, associate director of campus recreation, used both a short video and a PowerPoint presentation to showcase the vision for the new center.

The biggest concern by far was students having to pay an estimated \$50 more

in fees to pay for the new center. The overwhelming response from campus groups such as the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Kappa Alpha sorority, when asked by the Student Government Association, was that most students were for it, but that few wanted to have to pay for it before the doors open.

Lee said the Department of Campus Recreation will do everything within its power to make sure students don't have to pay until the doors open.

Pieratt said there is the hope of securing private donations, perhaps even donations from some of UK's former athletes who have gone on to professional careers.

In exchange for their donations, athletes could get various sections of the facility named after them.

Raven Neu, a political science junior on SGA's governmental concerns committee, was rather pleased at the prospect of not paying any fees until the doors open.

"We've got the (new) library, now we need the gym to go with it," she said. "But I'm graduating in 2000, and I'm glad that I don't have to pay for a facility that I'm not going to use."

Lee said that after the doors open, though, UK and Lexington Community College students will more than likely

have to pay the \$50 fee (\$25 for part-time students), unless enough outside funds are found to completely finance the project.

Lee said 90 percent of the institutions built recently, or currently being built, have been financed in such a manner.

"If it's being done, it's being done through student funds," Lee said.

Pieratt stressed that even when students do have to pay the fee, it will still be very reasonable.

The average student fee for institutions with new recreation centers is \$131 a year, while UK students will only be paying \$100 a year.

## STAGE PRESENCE



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Communications freshman Maria Jimena Bertschi set up a monitor and speakers at Memorial Hall for a recent performance.

## Lights, sound, action!

UK company gets students involved in hands-on job experience with campus events

By Jessica Coy

NEWS EDITOR

You get to your seat and the lights come on. The curtain goes up and the show begins.

But for the people behind the lights and the sound, the show began hours earlier when they arrived on the scene

and began creating the effects that bring the show to you.

For many events on campus, UK students work as technicians for the University Sound and Light Company.

Lynda Matusek, technical services coordinator for the company, said what sets the company apart from other sound companies in Lexington

is that most of the sound and light equipment is set up and operated by UK students, giving them valuable hands on experience.

"The idea is that students learn how to do this themselves," Matusek said.

"If a student were to go down and get an internship at another sound company in Lexington, chances are they would spend a lot of time doing little things before they even get to touch a piece of equipment," Matusek said.

"But here, after the student goes through training, they jump right into it. We actually have students who can run 24-channel sound boards, which is pretty unusual."

The company provides the sound, light equipment and personnel for campus events, such as the Spotlight Jazz Series and pep rallies, which keep them pretty busy.

Matusek said it helps if a student has had some experi-

See SOUND on 8 >>>

## Horizon gleams opportunity when abroad

By Jill Corin

STAFF WRITER

Want to broaden your horizons and study in a foreign country? If so, the options are many and the opportunities unlimited.

"We literally have programs to offer around the world," said David Bettez, study abroad adviser.

He said the study abroad office is more than willing to help students find a program they will enjoy, advise them on how to begin and work with them when they return from their trip.

"There are many options for students," Bettez said. "Lots of colleges and departments on campus are involved in our program."

One benefit for students is that they do not have to go to several different colleges to find out what is offered overseas for a

particular subject, such as history, math, foreign language. A simple trip to Bradley Hall will put students on their way.

Study abroad programs not only offer students the chance to study during the summer, but also during the fall and spring semesters.

Students receive academic credit when studying overseas.

"We try to help students decide how many credit hours they want to take and what will benefit them," Bettez said.

Bettez said that although some students might be concerned about funding for these programs, the costs are reasonable.

"We have exchange agreements with other countries that we didn't have a few years ago," he said. "Students are basically paying the same amount they would to attend UK for that period of time, with only the cost of transportation added."

Costs vary depending on the location students choose and the amount of time they stay.

Working overseas has also been an option for many students. This requires obtaining a work visa for the country in which the student wishes to work.

"Students just need to find out what's available, get a work visa and set up a job in that country," Bettez said.

Some students go to the country and then find a job, said Bettez. But almost 20 percent establish a job before leaving the United States.

"It seems to be fairly easy to find a job in foreign countries," he said. "It's easier than some students might realize."

Studying abroad has major advantages that employers find essential.

"Students gain independence and become more adaptable to different situa-

tions in the future," Bettez said.

"I would highly encourage students to take this opportunity," said Kristy Frye, recent UK graduate in French and international economics who studied in France. "The diverse culture and people are amazing."

Frye will soon be working in Paris as an assistant to the vice-president of Euro-corp/Fragerdao, whom she works for now in Lexington.

"I found out they had an office in Paris, contacted them, and now I'm going to work there," she said.

The study abroad fair is Nov. 17 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the small ballroom of the Student Center.

To find out exactly what is available, students can go to the Study Abroad Library, located in rooms 112 and 113 in Bradley Hall.

See TRUST on 8 >>>

## Trust assists college funding

By John Wampler

STAFF WRITER

Reaching the goal of higher education just became easier.

The Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust recently became a qualified state tuition program, which means savers now receive federal, as well as state, tax benefits.

The Trust was created in 1986 by the Kentucky General Assembly to encourage families to save for higher education costs while their children are still young.

Current studies show that while almost 90 percent of families want their children to go to college, the majority have saved only a quarter or less of total college costs for their children by the time they graduate high school.

The Trust, overseen by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority — the state agency that also administers loan, grant, scholarship and work-study programs to help with college expenses — is trying to help families save money more efficiently for higher education costs.

The Trust guarantees at least a 4 percent rate of return, and no management fees are charged.

Joe Carole Ellis, assistant program administrator for the Trust, said the current rate is about 6 percent, which is higher than both regular savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

Any amount saved by an individual under the Trust, as long as it is used for educational purposes, is exempt from state taxes. And now that the Trust is a qualified state tuition program, federal taxes are deferred until the money is distributed, and any money used for educational purposes is taxed at the federal student rate.

"Given the cost of higher education, you need to plan ahead," said Dean of Students David Stockham. "This is a viable option for people who want to anticipate the cost of college."

Another plus to the Trust is that the money saved under the program is eligible from calculation of state student aid eligibility for need-based grants such as the College Access Program Grant and the

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Kentuckians smoke most in U.S.

ATLANTA — Kentucky leads the pack when it comes to smoking, with nearly one in three adults lighting up in 1997, the government reported yesterday. The lowest smoking rate was in Utah, where the Mormon stance against tobacco has kept smoking down to about one in seven adults. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated that 23 percent of adults nationwide smoke.

## Philly hosting GOP 2000 convention

WASHINGTON — Philadelphia will be the site of the Republican presidential convention in 2000. The decision must be formally approved by the RNC membership in January, but officials said the matter was settled for all practical purposes. The other finalists were San Antonio, New York, New Orleans and Indianapolis. Meanwhile, officials close to the decision-making process said today that Los Angeles is almost certain to be the Democratic convention site.

## Greenspan finds investors calmer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who last month warned about fear gripping the world's financial markets, said today he saw evidence the "investor fright" was lessening. In remarks for the convention of Securities Industry Association, Greenspan said he believed the panic atmosphere that followed the collapse of the Russian economy was abating.

## Hyde to call Starr as witness

WASHINGTON — Rep. Henry Hyde, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, announced yesterday that prosecutor Kenneth Starr will be his only major witness at the impeachment hearings set to begin later this month. Starr, who has been sought by Democrats seeking to focus on the prosecutor's conduct during his probe of President Clinton, would testify Nov. 19. Speaking at a Chicago news conference, Hyde also raised the possibility of the case ending in a censure — but cautioned that any such deal could come only after the House approved articles of impeachment.

## U.N. demands resumed cooperation

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council unanimously demanded yesterday that Iraq immediately resume cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors, but Baghdad has already announced it won't comply. The legally binding res-



**ONE SEXY MAN:** harrison ford was named "The World's Most Sexiest Man" by People magazine this past week. Ford has appeared in such movies as *Air Force One* and *Patriot Games*.

olution adopted by the council didn't include a timetable for lifting crippling economic sanctions, which Iraq has demanded as the price for reversing its decision to cut all dealings with the inspectors. The Security Council made no explicit threats to use force if Baghdad doesn't comply, but the U.S. and Britain say they have the authorization to take military action against Iraq from previous council resolutions.

## 13,000 Mitch victims still missing

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Hondurans buried more of Hurricane Mitch's victims and formed block-long lines to get rationed water and gasoline, while officials tried to account for the estimated 13,000 people still missing in the aftermath of the storm. All told, officials say Mitch killed nearly 9,000 people in Central America. President Clinton today ordered that \$30 million in Defense Department equipment and services and \$36 million in fuel, food and other aid be provided to Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. Meanwhile, a revived Tropical Storm Mitch hit southern Florida today with heavy rain, 55 mph winds, flooding and tornadoes.

## Israel cabinet debates peace accord

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said today he was confident that his 17-member Cabinet would approve the latest Mideast peace accord, despite the vocal opposition of at least four and the indecision of several others.

After several delays, the Cabinet began a marathon session expected to last through the weekend, before a vote is taken to approve the land-for-peace agreement with the Palestinians. Leaks from the meeting indicated the session was stormy, with hard-liners accusing the government of selling out and signing a vague agreement lacking tough security clauses.

## Glenn upstaged on 'Tonight Show'

HOUSTON — An astronaut young enough to be John Glenn's son stole the show from the American space hero Wednesday in an interview from orbit with Tonight Show host Jay Leno. The 77-year-old Glenn was unable to match the rapid-fire quips from Discovery commander Curt Brown, 42.

After Glenn's attempt to crack a joke about ties floating in space fell flat, Leno turned to Brown for some light relief. "Does Sen. Glenn keep telling you how tough it was in the old days, how cramped it was, how small it was, how lucky you young punks are?" he asked. "Well Jay actually no, he doesn't always do that, only when he's awake." Brown responded to cackles of laughter from Leno.

It was the first time an orbiting U.S. shuttle crew has appeared on a late-night entertainment TV show, according to NASA officials.

Compiled from wire reports.

## ORGANIZATIONS

# Aubrey fights cancer by forming group

By Maureen Dattilo  
STAFF WRITER

Heather Aubrey, an undeclared sophomore, was diagnosed with cancer last October. Not knowing much about cancer or where to turn, she wanted to join a club where she could get information and talk with other students about cancer.

Finding that there was no formal organization on campus to turn to, Aubrey has decided to form a club herself, tentatively named the Cancer Awareness Association.

"I'm really curious to see if other students have cancer," Aubrey said. "I don't know of any place students can go to talk about cancer, or get information."

Aubrey has many goals for the club. First, she wants to increase cancer awareness on campus by inviting speakers to talk to the group, passing out information about campus, hosting discussion groups and providing a place for students to get factual, complete information about cancer.

Aubrey said she also hopes to publish a literary magazine for students to write poems and essays about cancer and the emotions involved.

Secondly, the club will be a service organization, Aubrey said. It will host fundraising events to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, the American Cancer Society and the Markey Cancer Center. The club will visit patients at the center and bring them gift baskets.

Another priority of the club is to ensure students who have or are recovering from cancer have the same access to campus facilities as healthy

students.

Jake Karnes, director of the UK Disability Resource Center, said there is no specific outreach program for students with cancer, but that the center is there to help when students need it.

"There are probably several students at UK that we don't see, because they don't need special help," Karnes said.

Karnes said the most common reasons why students with cancer use the center are to receive disability parking permits and to gain access to priority registration when students must schedule classes around chemotherapy or other problems.

In addition, the Disability Resource Center can assist students with cancer by alerting faculty members of special problems the students might have.

"(Students with cancer) think they're all alone," Karnes said. "But I think they'd be surprised at how many students actually have cancer."

"I think, in general, students know that cancer is bad and that's about it," Aubrey said. "Before I had cancer, I didn't even know people could live after being diagnosed."

Aubrey said she plans to have a meeting in the next month to establish the club and take the necessary steps to make it an official UK organization.

"I'd like to see the club become an established and well-known organization at UK," she said.

For more information about the club and the next meeting date, students can e-mail Aubrey at COSLeia@gx.net.

"Does Sen. Glenn keep telling you how tough it was in the old days, how cramped it was, how small it was, how lucky you young punks are?"

— Jay Leno, "Tonight Show" host, talking to the shuttle astronauts live via satellite about being in John Glenn's company on the mission.

# Enjoy Racing's Championship Day In The Comfort Of Keeneland.

## Breeders' Cup XV Simulcast, Saturday, November 7.

Keeneland invites you to enjoy a special day in a special place. With our renovated grandstand — featuring more enclosed areas, more than 900 televisions and more concession areas — there's no more convenient way to catch all the excitement of racing's biggest day.



We'll be simulcasting all the action of Breeders' Cup XV from Churchill Downs, starting at 11:30 a.m. And this year's wagering menu includes a guaranteed \$5 million Pick Six along with exactas, trifectas, superfectas and Pick Threes throughout the

day. Keeneland's drive-thru wagering windows will be open Saturday at 8:00 a.m.

Reservations are still available in several of Keeneland's dining rooms. Tables of four in the Lexington and Kentucky Rooms are \$120. The Phoenix Room with a buffet is \$30 per person and Equestrian Room is \$7.50 per person with optional buffet. Call 606 288-4299 between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. for reservations.

Gates will open Breeders' Cup Day at 9:30 a.m.



## MUSIC REVIEW

# Aerosmith's got the beat

How can you afford your rock & roll lifestyle?: After long last, one of rock's greatest bands produces a live album



Chris Campbell  
MANAGING EDITOR

The first definitive live album from America's greatest rock 'n' roll band in more than a decade is a keeper, make no doubt about it.

A *Little South of Sanity* gives all Aerosmith fans what they have been searching for: two CDs with a whole lot of vocalist Steven Tyler, screamin' and jammin' to the songs he does best.

*ALSOS* features live renditions of many of the band's best tracks from its last two tours, from their *Get a Grip* and *Nine Lives* albums. The album doesn't limit itself to new tracks, though, as it keeps Aero fans happy with recordings of the classics, such as the perennial crowd favorite "Dream On" and "Sweet Emotion."

Before *ALSOS*, fans could only get their taste of live music from *Classics Live! I and II*, both released in 1986, or from low-quality bootlegs. Needless to say, fans were itchin' for a new studio-produced live album.

With the opening track, "Eat the Rich," Tyler and the Bad Boys from Boston set the stage for an enigmatic performance, true to their style.

Aerosmith has compiled enough awards in its 25-year history to almost fill the band's on-stage ego, which is partly what makes it so great to listen and to watch them play live.

The presence Tyler and guitarist Joe Perry have is unmatched. Perry performs with such raw power that you can see he still feels like a teenager playing for the first time. His down-and-dirty, slide-guitar-spiced workout on songs like "Monkey on My Back" and "Rag Doll" makes your hair stand on end.

Critics praise the band's ability to make it through its turbulent late-'70s, mid-'80s drug fest, but one thing gets overlooked, Aerosmith doesn't put out studio music for fans to love; it puts out music each member — from Tyler to Perry, from bassist Tom Hamilton to drummer Joey Kramer and guitarist Brad Whitford — can have a distinctive say in how it



PHOTO FURNISHED

Steven Tyler and his bandmates have produced yet another album of quality rock, *A Little South of Sanity*.

is played live. The feel each of them conveys through their instruments is incredible, and they have overcome much more than just chemical dependency. They have overcome all those

who said they could never make it.

A *Little South of Sanity* marks the end of a contract with Geffen records, but what it really measures is the love five

guys in their 50s have for their music, and their ability to play like a group of boys in their 20s: raw, entertaining, personal and pure, kick-ass rock.

Rating: A

## WRESTLING COLUMN

# Wrestling's great debate

The dilemma that faces every wrestling fan: Which is better? WWF? or WCW?

Gary McCollum  
WRESTLING COLUMNIST

With election day having just passed us by, I offer my own wrestling platform on some of the key issues facing wrestling fans today.

### WWF or WCW?

The WWF. What's wrong with WCW? Maybe wrestling fans have been spoiled. For the past three or four years, wrestling on Monday nights has been better than many of the '80s pay-per-views.

Now, the show seems stagnant and boring. If success breeds complacency, then WCW is a multimillionaire with 14 legitimate kids who would rather watch Jerry Springer than get up and vote.

The problem is that WCW

has exhausted the matches between their big name talent without taking the time to build up the younger stars to main event status. The result is the Nitro Girls being the only worthwhile aspect of the show each week.

I personally do not mind the increase in their exposure, but if that's the direction WCW wants to go then call the show "Monday Nitro Girls."

As for all of you hard-core WCW fans, who probably feel like I exaggerate how bad things are in WCW, please tell me how you can explain this past Monday night.

A match between Fit Finley and Scott Putski, for example, is the equivalent of a football game between U of L and any other team in Conference USA.

Yet the announcers rant and rave about it as though it was the main event at "Starcade."

"Stone Cold" Steve Austin or Goldberg?

On this issue, if it came down to power, I'd have to go with Goldberg. But if you include overall entertainment value and interview ability, I'd have to stick by "Stone Cold."

Who are the biggest future superstars?

Chris Jericho and The Cat both have the potential to be greats, but only if they can get out of the WCW, where it's just another case of the Man keepin' them down.

Finally, who is the most overrated wrestler? The list is long and distinguished, but after much debate,

"If that's the direction WCW wants to go, then call the show 'Monday Nitro Girls.'"

I would have to say this issue results in a tie. Hulk Hogan and the Warrior are the two most natural choices for this honor.

There's my major platform issue. If you feel like it's biased toward the WWF, you're absolutely correct. But there's a reason.

Scott Hall and Lex Luger both looked like they'd rather be at a Jesse "The Body" Ventura fundraiser than wrestling on "Nitro" this past week. I guess WCW stars, as in the real political world, just don't seem to be providing anything worth watching lately.

Gary McCollum is a political science and marketing junior. He can be reached at gdmcco@pop.uky.edu

~Catholic Thought~  
**Bernard Cooke**  
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# UK

## UK vs. Slovakia Sunday @ 2:00

Exhibition Game at Memorial Coliseum

Come and watch the women show you their game!

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

### FRIDAY 11/6

ARTS  
Piano Recital by Maybelle Lim, noon, Peal Gallery  
Teleconference: "Jazz Instruments Part II: Base and Piano" 3pm, UK Student Center Theatre  
SPORTS  
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7pm  
UK Men's Soccer MAC Tournament, UK Soccer Stadium, Times TBA, Free for Students  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
French Board Games, 5pm, Blanding I basement

### SATURDAY 11/7

ARTS  
"A Salute to Ellington and Strayhorn" Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center, Tickets \$10, \$13, \$15  
RELIGIOUS  
UK Men's Football vs. Mississippi State, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium  
UK Women's Tennis @ Rolex Regional Tournament  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
Caribbean Dance with Sandra Cairo, 11:15 am, Barker Hall, \$8 public, \$5 students  
John S. Hall presented by the SAB Next Stage Committee, 8pm, Worsham Theatre

### SUNDAY 11/8

ARTS  
UK Residency Workshop with Richard Davis and Clark Terry, 10am, Singletary Center  
UK Band Spectacular 5:30pm, Singletary Center  
RELIGIOUS  
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11 am, 502 Columbia Ave.  
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm  
MEETINGS  
UK Buddhist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall  
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center  
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION  
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887  
Canoe and Kayak Roll Sessions sponsored by the Wild Water Cats, 4:45-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, \$3  
SPORTS  
UK Women's Volleyball @ South Carolina, 1pm  
UK Women's Basketball vs. Slovakia, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum, call 257-1818 for ticket info  
UK Men's Basketball Student Ticket Distribution for Eastern Ky. (11/17) and Mercer (11/19) games, 8am, Memorial Coliseum  
SPECIAL EVENTS  
Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, \$2

For more sports info check out the "big blue arena", part of our award winning web site at: [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com)

# Leaving Las Vegas

**Au Revoir?: A Kernel columnist leaves timeless advice on the entertainment genre**

By Jonathan D. Gent  
STAFF CRITIC

You know, Jerry Seinfeld should be made to suffer for making so many people watch his miserable sitcom and for making Michael Richards a star.

I despise him, plain and simple. How can anyone take offense at that? It's my opinion. It's not murder - just some good-natured maiming. And I might add, maiming of a celebrity who has gotten everything and would probably give it all up. "Yeah, give it all up for just a little more" (My "Simpsons" quote of the week).

It is not because of that, or any other real reason, that this critic (that's me people) must hang it up. I'm sick of it. My once hobbies have become altogether too much like work. It kinda sucks the life out of you, and I need to live.

Ever since I was a teeny little critic, I've watched television for comfort and movies for my dreams. I'm going to work in the motion picture industry some day, and nothing will stop me. That's been my attitude since I was 13 years old, and it's not going to change.

A problem has arisen since I began writing at the Kernel - the problem of responsibility.

Sure, I just make fun of the film or TV show. How hard is that?

But it is hard. Going to specific movies and trying to pinpoint problems in my favorite television shows has hindered the joy of sitting back, relaxing and watching. Everything has become a target for criticism at this point.

In the olden days, I could go to any movie and enjoy it no matter what trash it was. (I saw *Next of Kin* in the theater!) It was the same with television. I mean I actually watched one season of "Beverly Hills, 90210" and enjoyed it.

Back then, even bad programming was enjoyable, but not anymore. Responsibility has taken it all away. Now, it is my duty to inform you, the reader, exactly what is good and/or bad about them - to pick shows apart as I try to enjoy them. It just doesn't work that way.

So, it's time to return to basics. Time to start enjoying what I love, again. Time to worship John Carpenter, Steven Spielberg and Alfred Hitchcock. Time to watch films that entertain first, enlighten second. (If I want enlightenment, I'll read a book.) Time to remember that I'm part of a generation that has irrevocably altered the face of filmmaking. *Jaws* and *Star Wars*.

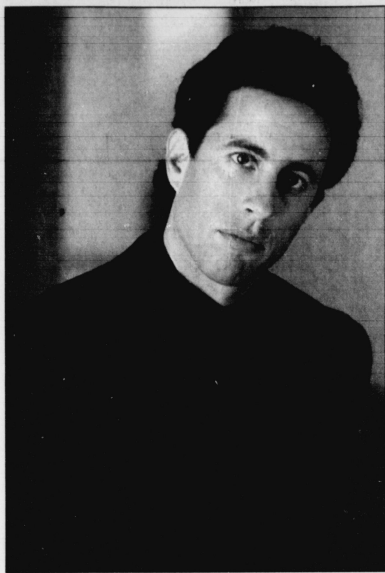


PHOTO FURNISHED

Jerry Seinfeld mastered his domain with his show about nothing.

In my television world where romanticism with a touch of cynicism reigns supreme, the best example this year has been "Cupid." Thankfully, I have actually persuaded people to watch it, and nine more episodes have been ordered.

I really don't care how high the ratings are, I still think what's primarily wrong with television today is Ross

and Rachel. (Please NBC, hear my plea!)

So, in conclusion, don't cry for this critic. "I'm already dead" (sorry, more "Simpsons").

Go out, enjoy the show. Don't listen to what any one person says about it.

And for God's sake, don't listen to Roger Ebert. He looks like the Michelin Man with a hairpiece.

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### MUSIC REVIEW

# Fish swim with CD 'Why'

Mainstream ska band scores again with their third release, *Why Do They Rock So Hard*

By Mike Dew  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Reel Big Fish. Growing up on the Cincinnati punk and ska scene, I never saw a more negative reaction to a ska band than the reaction received by these guys.

Well, the most hated men in ska are back with their third MOJO records release, *Why Do They Rock So Hard*.

You're not quite sure who Reel Big Fish are, they're the guys you may have seen on the TVs at Commons or the Food Court that cover that fantastic '80s song "Take

On Me" by Ah-Ha. Other places they've turned up have been this summer's Basketball, a film starring South Park's Trey Parker and Matt Stone.

This album carries a sound similar to their previous releases with a catchy blend of punk and ska.

The reason most ska traditionalists hate Reel Big Fish is because they say they're just cashing in on ska's growing popularity, and not really care about the music.

This stigma is reflected in a multitude of their songs on this

album including "Big Star," "You Don't Know," "The Kids Don't Like It," "Somebody Hates Me," and most prevalently "We Care." "We Care" reflects the situation between Reel Big Fish and rude boys everywhere.

Clearly the best and most complete song on *Why Do They Rock So Hard* is track six, "Thank You For Not Moshing." Ironically, it features the rasta stylings of Coolie Ranx, the Pilfers, formerly of Two-Tone legends, and the Toasters.

"Thank You For Not Moshing" includes a smooth horn section and an incredibly catchy ska beat on the guitars that even the most jaded ska purist will catch himself tapping his feet to.

Rating: B+

Reel Big Fish has a fascination with the '80s style big hair bands. This fascination is evident from the pictures on the CD booklet and even in the guitars.

When the guitar is not a high pitched, up-tempo ska beat, it is a driving, hard heavy metal force that almost becomes oppressive at some points. It also causes the record to wear thin in places.

For the most part *Why Do They Rock So Hard* is a good CD. The primary goal of Reel Big Fish on this disc is to get you to dance and to enjoy yourself.

For the \$8.99 or so that you would pay at Best Buy, *Why Do They Rock So Hard* is well worth it.

# Wait, a 'Gone With the Wind' sequel?

WIRE REPORT

For several years St. Martin's Press and the trustees who control the rights "to protect and exploit" the imperishable "Gone With the Wind" have been hungering for a chance to do a second sequel to the novel. That's been no secret, since the publisher is reported to have paid \$4.5 million for the privilege. But the stunning coup they believed they were going to pull off was to enlist the talented best-selling novelist Pat Conroy, who very much wants to write the book.

The clandestine negotiations have involved Conroy, his agents, two book publishers and the trustees and have gone on

for nearly two and a half years.

The good news for the trustees was that Conroy wanted to write the book, and the bad news was that he wanted to write the book. (His way.) This week the trustees gave the novelist the O.K. to write, unencensored, whatever he wants, and the deal, for the moment at least, is as close as trees on a plantation road to being closed. But nothing has been signed, and some of the trees could still be uprooted.

The bargaining has been as theatrical as life at Tara, largely because of Conroy's outrageously bold contemplation that he might kill off Scarlett O'Hara. When the trustees finally fo-

cused on that, the idea held such terror it was if they had run smack into General Sherman on the sidewalk in Atlanta.

For Conroy the issue was a simple one of censorship. No one could tell a novelist what to write.

He wasn't a writer for hire, but rather a serious artist, and the killing off of Scarlett, if that's what he decided to do, was not only his right but would give him the challenge and luxury of writing what would very likely be the most memorable literary death scene since Anna Karenina threw herself under a train. He was willing to walk away from a weighty, seven-figure advance

rather than surrender any control. Negotiations broke down late last month, and the project seemed over for Conroy.

Conroy is a believer in signs, and three such mystical signals told him he had to do this book, he said.

First, he was watching the television show "Jeopardy," and one of the answers was the name Margaret Mitchell. He then learned from his father that he and Mitchell, both Roman Catholics, were baptized in the same church. Later, an aunt told him that his mother, whose name was not Margaret, was called Peggy all her life, in honor of Mitchell. These made it a must for him, he said.

# Batman creator Bob Kane dead at 83

WIRE REPORT

Bob Kane, who had always said that all he had ever wanted to be was a famous cartoonist, died Tuesday in Los Angeles at the age of 83, his dream long since fulfilled.

He was the creator of arguably the most enduring superhero of them all, Batman.

Cause of death was not disclosed. Although various biographies put his age at either 78 or 79, his attorney, Jim Leonard said today that Gordon often lied about his age. "It was one of his quirks," he said. "He didn't like getting old."

Kane's Batman, introduced in 1939, a year after Superman, popularized the idea that the superhero could be vulnerable.

In nearly all of Kane's stories, Batman took a beating at the hands of the villain or his thugs early in the plot and was certain to return with a vengeance by the end.

Kane would recall in interviews that he was working as an assistant at D.C. comics in 1936 when he showed some sketches to the editor, Gordon, that he had drawn to an editor. The editor, Vincent Sullivan told him that he thought

he ought to try drawing "the superhero stuff."

"There's a character called Superman by Siegel and Shuster, and they are making \$800 a week apiece," Kane recalled Sullivan telling him. "I was only making \$35-\$50 a week at the time. I said, 'My god, if I could make that kind of money!' Sullivan said, 'We're looking for another superhero. Do you think you could come up with one?' This was Friday. I said, 'I'll have one for you Monday.'"

The character that Kane came up with was a cross be-

tween Leonardo DaVinci's famous flying man (wearing what DaVinci described as the wings of a bat) and Kane's movie hero, Zorro. When he brought his ideas and sketches to work the following Monday, he recalled, Sullivan loved them, but another DC exec, Jack Laibowitz, was confused.

"What is a Bat-man?" he asked.

Kane replied, "It's a man who wears a bat costume."

"It looks kind of creepy to me," he observed. "Do you think the public will like it?"

"Well, let's try it," Kane said.

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UK FOOTBALL

# Unorthodox defense

UK's offense will be tested by the most unusual of defenses against Mississippi State

By Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Here we go again. The week the UK football team can throw everything they know and have been taught out the window and just line up for an exciting game of backyard football has finally arrived.

It's time for the most exotic defense in the Southeastern Conference, and perhaps the nation, to invade Commonwealth Stadium and attempt to derail the entire state's bowl dreams with defenses like no one has ever witnessed before.

If you think it's a joke, just ask some of the UK offensive linemen about their experiences against Mississippi State last season in Starkville, Miss.

"Last year, we walked up to the line of scrimmage for the first play, and they had 11 men standing up," senior tackle Kris Comstock said. "You have to expect the unexpected."

He wasn't the only confused Cat. Senior center Jason Watts

said during UK media day that by the end of last year's 35-27 defeat to State, he was telling his teammates to block whoever came close to them.

Now, a year later and after a week off to prepare, the Cats feel more confident they can decipher the MSU defense.

"We had the extra week to get ready," Comstock said. "We got extra film study, and we've been through it once now."

Even though UK has been through State's defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn's defense once, the Bulldogs also had last week off after a 41-6 defeat at the hands of Louisiana State. So, there is always the chance UK will face something completely unorthodox.

"That sucks," Watts said of the MSU off-week. "We'll probably come out with some crazy stuff, you know, who knows what?"

What the Cats do know about the State defense is that they blitz. And blitz. And blitz some more. But they have shown a weakness against the

run. "We've been running it good," Watts said. "We'll stick with the run, but we'll still throw. We won't change."

UK senior wide receiver Kevin Coleman, who caught a touchdown against MSU last year, said the gambling defense can throw off a team's timing.

"Their main purpose is to mess up the timing," Coleman said. "It takes Tim (Couch) off his timing. They gamble a lot and live and die by the blitz."

Coleman said last year's game prepared UK for the heavy blitzing that was to come.

"Last year was a learning experience," Coleman said. "They blitzed ever-down. It helped us with our blitzes, so we know what to expect. We're looking forward to it."

But Coleman realizes MSU is just as likely to throw a curve ball at the Cats tomorrow.

"It's like backyard football," Coleman said. "They could play zone the whole game, which could surprise us because we are preparing for the blitzes."

Watts said the line will use a simple approach to blocking the schemes. "We'll count out six guys

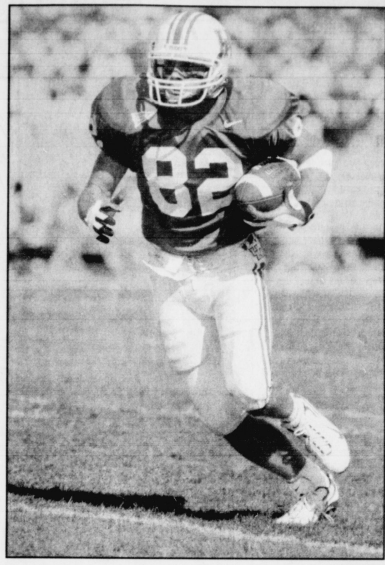
and make sure we have six blocking," he said.

But with Dunn's defenses, it isn't always that easy.

Watts said even UK offensive line coach Guy Morris doesn't know what to expect.

"You can't ever be completely prepared," Watts said. "I asked coach (Morris) what he thinks they'll run, and he just shrugged his shoulders."

Welcome to the world of the Mississippi State defense.



UK's Garry Davis looked for extra yardage after making a catch against Georgia. The UK wide receivers will need to have big games tomorrow.

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# UK, UGA to renew battle

Cats face tough four game stretch to end the regular season, beginning with SEC weekend

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Twenty-four down, four to go.

That's the outlook for the rest of the UK women's volleyball regular season. But these last four games have become more and more important since the Cats lost two consecutive matches last weekend to Tennessee.

UK lost to the Volunteers in three fast games last Friday and in four last Sunday. Now the Wildcats sport a 15-9 overall record and a 6-5 record in the Southeastern Conference.

The Cats travel to Georgia to face the Bulldogs tonight. It marks the 33rd time the two teams have met. On Sunday, UK fights the Gamecocks of

South Carolina. Those teams aren't anything new for the Wildcats. The Cats beat South Carolina on Oct. 16 in four games, but Georgia shut them out in three games on Oct. 18.

Junior outside hitter Katie Eiserman still remembers the Georgia match. "That was an ugly match," Eiserman said. "It wasn't even close. This weekend, we just got to show 'em what we got."

She also wasn't happy with the Tennessee loss.

"In the first match, we really sucked," Eiserman said. "In the second match, we played so hard we can't be upset. The losses shouldn't affect us, it just makes the next games that much more important."

The Cats are in the midst of

a two-match losing streak, and they are going on the road for two more matches. UK head coach Jona Braden doesn't want her team to focus on anything except winning.

"We are digging, blocking and serving well, we just have to finish points and win the game," Braden said. "When we are on point 14, we have to make it count."

Junior outside hitter Jennie Reed speaks for the team when it comes to their future in the SEC and NCAA tournament coming up.

"From here on out, it's just eat, sleep, volleyball and that's about it," Reed said. "It's starting us in our face. The time is now."

First, the Cats have to face the fans of South Carolina and Georgia. Senior middle blocker Jenny Muzzev said the two teams have rough crowds, but UK is going to do whatever it takes to win.

"I don't care if it takes 20 games, we have to win," Muzzev said. "A split of two losses is unacceptable. Knock on wood, we'll win two matches."

"I don't want to be like the seniors were the last three years. Whenever the SEC tourney was over, the entire season was over. We still have so much damage we can do."

The Wildcats' sense of urgency becomes more urgent this weekend, because next week they take on a pair of top 25 teams in No. 25 Louisville and No. 6 Florida next week.

That sense of urgency to win has Eiserman excited. With the NCAA tournament coming up on Dec. 2, her hunger is increasing.

"The dream (to make the NCAA tourney) is alive in us," Eiserman said. "The past is the past. From now on is all that counts. We want it really, really bad."

NOTEWORTHY

## NFL coaches face dilemma with QBs

National Football League backup quarterbacks winning jobs, Breeders' Cup races winning hearts, UK football goes bowling



Matt May  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Breeders' Cup notes:

What's a National Football League head coach to do these days?

Your high-priced starting quarterback has played solidly, but has been sidelined with an injury since early in the season and has watched his low-profile backup repeatedly lead the team to victory.

Now, take into consideration that the starter is healthy and says he is ready to return to the starting role. But hey, the backup has been doing just fine and your team appears to be in a winning groove with him at the helm.

Question: Do you disrupt what's been working because your starter shouldn't lose his job because of injury, or do you keep the starter on the bench until the backup slips up, leaving you the justification for making the switch?

Welcome to the dilemma that several coaches have had to deal with this season, namely, Minnesota Vikings head coach Dennis Green and Buffalo Bills head coach Wade Phillips.

When Viking starter Brad Johnson went down with a broken leg only several

weeks into the season, Green plugged in former NFL star Randall Cunningham into the starter's hole. Cunningham has responded by leading the Vikings to a 5-1 record where the team has run roughshod over everyone they've played except for last week's loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Now, Brad Johnson says he is ready to return, but Green is quietly dodging the issue by saying he won't play Johnson until he is 100 percent healthy. Hmm, is this a stalling technique?

Let's move to Buffalo, where five-foot nothing backup Doug Flutie has moved into the starter's role vacated when \$5-million man Rob Johnson went down with a rib injury.

All Flutie has done is lead the Bills to a 4-0 record and made himself the highest-rated quarterback in the American Football Conference.

On Wednesday, Phillips named Flutie his starter for the remainder of the regular season. A bold move for a first-year head coach.

The age-old adage is "you don't lose your job because of injury." But, the one starting quarterback who has come back from injury this year, Elvis Grbac of the Kansas City Chiefs, has struggled mightily upon his return. The Chiefs, who were con-

sidered a Super Bowl contender in the pre-season, have hit the halfway point with a disappointing 4-4 record.

The Grbac example shows that you should follow an even older adage when dealing with such situation, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Bravo to Wade Phillips for figuring that out.

Tomorrow's Breeders' Cup Classic race should be the best horse race in the last five years. With Silver Charm, who was last year's near-Triple Crown winner, and Skip Away, who is about to pass Cigar as the leading career money-earning horse in history, leading the pack, it should live up to its name.

Throw in Coronado's Quest, Belmont Stakes winner Victory Gallop, Touch Gold, Gentlemen and Swain into the battle and you have the deepest field in recent memory.

I'll take Touch Gold to win, Silver Charm to place and Skip Away to show.

Here's how I see UK's bowl hopes: Two more wins and the Cats could either be in the Outback Bowl against Michigan or the Peach Bowl against Virginia or North Carolina State. One win and UK will be in the Peach or the Music City Bowl.

The irony here, if the Cats upset Tennessee, they could actually hurt their bowl chances because the Vols would likely drop out of the Bowl Championship Series. Crazy, huh?

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The aftermath

## Post-fight coverage

WASHINGTON—Republicans stung by dis-appointing election returns now talk about impeachment of President Clinton as a chore, while they gird for internal leadership struggles prompted by a GOP campaign strategy that fell flat.

Rep. David Dreier (R-Calif.), incoming chairman of the House Rules Committee, predicted Republicans would rush to finish impeachment proceedings by the end of the year—before the newly elected Congress takes office.

"The election has played a role in ensuring that none of us has a desire to drag that out," Dreier said.

Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) told Republican committee members

Wednesday that he plans to call as witnesses only Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and an expert on the meaning of testifying under oath to help the committee decide whether Clinton committed perjury in his testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Indiana Rep. David McIntosh's name had surfaced as a potential rival for House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Two sources said Rep. Bob Livingston (R-La.), chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, had been contacting lawmakers to gauge support for a possible challenge to the leadership. Gingrich (R-Ga.) waved off threats to his position, saying potential opponents start from a weak base.

Could you repeat that?

"I frankly don't understand all of the things that happened yesterday, and I'm not sure anyone else in America does either."

—Newt Gingrich, in a speech Wednesday discussing the results of Tuesday's elections.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor" Kentucky Kernel Dialogue Editor 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Phone: 257-1915

Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 150 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification, which will be kept confidential.



## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### 'Hit the road' needs to, well, hit the road

To the editor:

I'm confused by the Kernel's editorial, "Hit the road." If they are trying to tell us that Bob Jones University's behavior was shameful, then of what relevance is the Constitution? It seems to me that, beyond shame, the editorial board is lamenting the fact that the Constitution does not apply to private citizens and organizations. I find this lack of knowledge of our system of government and our Constitution distastefully appalling.

The Constitution provides us freedom from governmental tyranny by limiting the powers of government. The Constitution does not provide us freedom to do as we wish at the expense of other's rights. Expressly stated among the limitations is not prohibiting the free exercise of religion or the right of the people peaceably to assemble. To suggest that the Constitution could in any way be applied to an individual or a private organization is not a possibility. Left to their own, the editorial board would likely force Bob Jones University to allow Mr. Mouritzen (a gay minister) to return to campus.

In such a capacity, the editorial board would be acting as a governmental authority. In their haste, the editorial board (better known as hypocrites) would have, in fact, just violated the Constitutional rights of Bob Jones University to freedom of religion and association.

TODD ANDERSON  
 COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

#### UK fans more fanatics than anything else

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter submitted by University of Georgia student Kelly West on October 29.

I find the behavior exhibited by UK fans toward her completely repulsive. The tough loss was a disappointment for the UK football program and all its fans, but the criminal actions were a bit extreme.

Before transferring to UK this fall, I knew about the diehard UK fans. I also knew Lexington goes into mourning when the Cats lose a basketball game. I was well aware of the requirement at UK to bleed blue and white through and through. It was a dream of mine to

come to UK, so developing a school obsession would not be a problem.

No one told me, however, of the disrespect I would encounter from these same diehard UK students at my own school. Being "blessed" with a K-10t pass, I only use my car when necessary. This past Friday night, I received an unpleasant surprise when I discovered a long key mark on my driver's side door.

I wonder why some UK students behave so immaturely? In my first two months at UK, I have been transformed into a huge Wildcat fan. I love going to UK dearly, but right now I have a sour taste in my mouth from the actions imposed against another school's fan and myself. In addition, a friend of mine had a \$1,000 paint job destroyed within his car's first three days at UK!

This is just another insensitive, disheartening act committed against a fellow student who did nothing wrong other than park their car.

The inconsiderate students who committed these three acts need to get a life. This type of activity is absurd and gives UK and the innocent people that go here a bad name. No matter how much I tell my family and friends back home during Thanksgiving how I love attending UK, this experience will stick in their minds.

The same holds true for the other car damage victims who have exposed their experiences to the people they know. The car violence at UK needs to stop!

NATHAN AUKERMAN  
 ACCOUNTING SOPHOMORE

Let us know what you think: send letters to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

## One "blue man" is good enough for UK



Jeff Zurcher  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

When the UK cheerleaders scream, "Go Big Blue!" or something similar at football games, he takes it personally. He's not a player, nor a coach. Not even an official mascot. He's just an ordinary man with an extraordinary affinity for sporting this University's colors. A walking Crayola, covered from head (even hair) to foot in paint. He's become known simply as THE BLUE MAN.

Like the other fans, both UK's and Florida's, by parading around the stadium wearing nothing but blue and shorts, with a complimentary white 'K' on his chest. In the process, he started a tradition.

And of course, everyone wants a piece of tradition; bandwagon jumping seems to be the only form of exercise some people get. Fifteen minutes of fame is actually quite a long time.

So reports of multiple blue men scat-

tered throughout the student section during the Georgia game came as no surprise. Supposedly, The Blue Man's shenanigans had sprouted a couple of followers. Pseudo-Blue Men. Wanna-bes. If you will.

True, The Blue Man doesn't have a monopoly on the color, and his gig doesn't carry a patent. And true, there is nothing wrong with other students doing crazy things to support UK athletic teams—in fact, that's admirable. Keep doing it. But be creative.

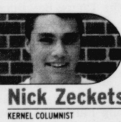
Several people across campus have voiced concerns about the other blue fellows, theorizing that their presence brings the football team bad karma. One fan even went as far as to say, "The only reason we lost to Georgia is because we had those fakes in the crowd; they're bad luck."

Well certainly, the loss to the Bulldogs wasn't that simple. Nevertheless, luck is not a thing to toy with.

The real Blue Man, who, like Clark Kent and Peter Parker, wishes his identity to remain concealed, has no personal problem with others of his kind. He's not in it for individual glory; he just wants to help the team do well. And so naturally, he hopes that additional blue dudes really aren't detrimental to UK's success.

But if, in fact, the bad karma theory is correct, then the "other" blue guys need to dress otherwise when UK plays the Bulldogs from Mississippi State tomorrow. Please. This is a huge game. Let's not take any chances. Be your own man—not a blue one.

## Affirmative action due to admissions bias



Nick Zeckets  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

The nation's campuses are standing up this week in the name of affirmative action, but a look at the UK campus would not seem to show as much. At the University of Texas, a look at the UK campus would not seem to show as much. At the University of Texas, a look at the UK campus would not seem to show as much. At the University of Texas, a look at the UK campus would not seem to show as much.

To get upset that teachers and students alike are not walking out in unison is nonsensical, but to voice my concerns about the lack of involvement and, even more simply, realizing that the movement is even occurring, is urgent. As much as many of you have been taught that apathy towards social problems is the answer, it isn't. That's right. Get up, read the paper, notice the reality of living in an ethnic melting pot, and take on the responsibility of a dignified and utilitarian member of society.

Thinking that movements like the MSU petition, designed to gain equal educational opportunities for minorities, will not affect you shows gross political naiveté. Insecure conservatives will go as

far as to say that the only way non-whites can gain acceptance into higher education is if universities are required to meet racial quotas. Personally, I contend that if the demographics of admissions offices were changed to represent more races then the "quotas" would be met, ethically. When a white male walks in for an interview with a white male, the odds favor him over a black woman. True, some admissions offices do admit non-whites because they are, as such, anomalies that can keep the institution out of the ACLU frying pan.

Diversity is good and we must do all we can to integrate different ethnicities into our American universities. The notion that the measure of a good student is to have a high SAT and strong grade-point average is asinine. Without Nigerians, Swedes, whites, blacks, geniuses, strugglers, liberals and conservatives, a campus would not be capable of educating. Where one student may excel in English, another may be a prolific science leader.

Expand your horizons during this time and understand the magnitude of the affirmative action activity occurring on campuses all over this nation. We live in a state of intellectual freedom, humanity and choice.

As a citizen of this Union, you must choose to voice your own problems with the current admissions mindset—numbers are the basis for student evaluations and campuses don't flourish in diversity.

## IN OUR OPINION

# Bigger is better?

Variation, not expansion, is the way

Is expansion really the answer? That seems to be the usual response to crisis situations around UK.

Want a top-20 research institution? Have the Council on Postsecondary Education hike tuition by 11.7 percent and use the windfall to build a bunch of big buildings.

Have an overachieving football team? Build a bunch of luxury suites that won't stay filled if the team begins to lose.

Have an inadequate library? Build a big, new, expensive one.

The point is this: In situations where inadequate facilities exist, the only solution is expansion. In the case of the William T. Young Library, the expansion turned out beautifully.

But expansion isn't always the answer. The Greek system wants to get in on the expansion action. Surveys are being passed out to all male students who rushed fraternities this fall, in an effort to determine whether or not bringing additional fraternities to campus would benefit the system.

When asked about the possibility of bringing new fraternities to campus, Tony Blanton, the dean of fraternities, said "I think we could always use a few more."

Wait a minute! Rush numbers have steadily been declining for the past few years nationwide. So, would additional choices help bring new students into the process?

Having extensive contact with people who have been through rush, or even from some of our own personal experiences, a valid criticism of fraternities is this: They're just not that different.

Sure, brothers cry and complain that their house is so much different from all the other houses, and it's unfair for everyone to lump all Greeks together into one specific stereotype. But is there really that much difference between all the different chapters, based on reputation, philosophy or anything else?

A new fraternity or two might help. That is, if the new additions were truly an improvement over the current situation—if they were different, not just extensions of the current similarities between all houses.

Expansion can be good, but only if it's done properly. We advise the Interfraternity Council, and especially its soon-to-be-elected president, to make a wise choice and not invite groups that turn out to be more of the same old thing.

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CROSSWORD Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 Farmer's concern; 45 Jew (pt); 10 Party; 14 Mound; 15 Kayak's cousin; 16 Storm's cousin; 17 Director Kazan; 18 Extremely; 19 — out; 20 Group of boats; 22 Healthy; 24 Recipe city; 25 Out-of-date; 27 Says "yes" to an invention; 31 Food connoisseur; 35 Wet; 36 Dutch treat; 38 Story; 39 — out; use; 40 Sharp; 41 Lenses; 42 Electronic reminder; 44 Comrad; 45 Greek letter; 47 Headache remedy; 49 Mats; 51 Inches; 53 Sandwich meat; 54 Become ragged; 57 Athlete's accessory; 62 Opera song; 63 Computer-sonic helps; 65 Hawaiian feast; 66 Rajah's wife; 67 Spooky; 68 Units of work; 69 Adam's son; 70 Mails; 71 Can province; DOWN: 2 Restaurant hotspot; 3 Stream; 4 Miscellaneous; 5 Serving dish; 6 Mold; 6 Phone; 7 Like bar beer; 8 Pro; 9 Dreadful; 10 — and Sullivan; 11 — Ben Achem; 12 Facial features; 13 Helper; abbr.; 21 Early Cosby show; 23 Buskeyes' sch.; 26 Playing marbles; 27 Microscopic animal; 28 Bake-sale items; 29 Move like a baby; 30 Moment; 32 Guys; 33 Gladden; 34 Alamo site; 37 Grayish brown; 40 Beahives; 50 Ermanston; 52 Is a brewer; 61 From dawn to dusk; 64 Satisfactory grade; 50 Stage; 52 Fictional plantation; 55 Swift horse; 56 Pitchfork part; 58 Oklahoma city; 59 Ermanston; 62 Is a brewer; 61 From dawn to dusk; 64 Satisfactory grade.

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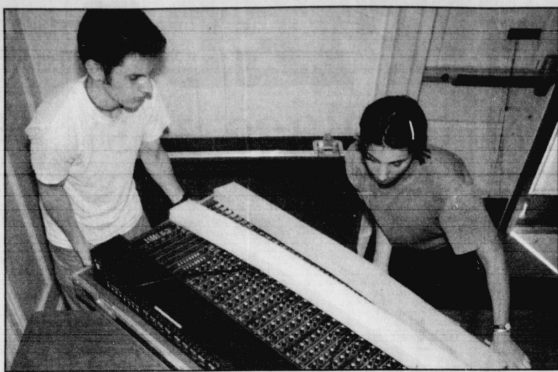
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Electrical engineering junior Adam Gerberstein and communications freshman Maria Jimena Bertschi set up a soundboard at Memorial Hall.

JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF



## SOUND

Continued from page 1

ence, but it is not necessary. Maria Jimena Bertschi, a communications freshman from Lexington, began working at the company almost two years ago.

She said she was interested in the sound aspect at first, but became interested in lighting, which is what she works with now.

"I found that working with lights allows for more creativity. It's like you are actually living the show," Bertschi said.

Carlie Shannon, a history sophomore who works with sound, said she would like to find a career in it.

"I started because I was interested in finding out what went into

putting together a show," Shannon said. "The more work I do, the more I like it."

Matusek said the sound and light technicians are cross-trained and work in groups of three to 12, depending on the size of the show.

Working as a team is one thing Shannon said she likes about her experiences with the company.

"Everything works pretty well as a crew; we pretty much rely on each other," Shannon said.

Besides the hands-on technical training the students get with the company, Bertschi said the job is also very exciting.

"The last hour or five minutes before the show is the most incredible experience," Bertschi said. "You have been working sometimes since 6 in the morning to get everything ready and in those five minutes, everything could go wrong."

## TRUST

Continued from page 1

### Kentucky Tuition Grant.

But Lynda George, director of UK student financial aid, said families must list their Trust fund balance as part of their assets when they apply for financial aid.

Despite this drawback, George still had good things to say about the Trust.

"It is an impetus for families to start saving early so that funds will be available when their children attend college," George said. "The earlier parents start saving, the greater impact it will have."

In order to save under the Trust program, families must open a Trust fund before the child is 15 years old, so to encourage early savings.

"The goal is to get people to start saving before their child is in high school," Ellis said.

He added that the Trust makes it easy for families to save, no matter what their income is. Participants decide deposit amounts and schedule. Deposits can be as little as \$25.

"Anyone can afford to save with this plan, and there are so many good benefits; it just makes sense to open an account," Ellis said.

"The Trust can help families make their hopes of a college education for their children become a reality."

## NATION

# Subsidies spark protest at Harvard

National debate overshadowed by universities subsidies of abortion procedures for students

By Jordana R. Lewis  
HARVARD CRIMSON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — While national debate about a woman's right to choose—and who should foot the bill for her choice—has been raging, Harvard has quietly subsidized abortions for students for over a decade.

But after Daniel H. Choi '94 informed students in an Oct. 30 opinion piece in *The Crimson* that they subsidize abortions performed by the University Health Services (UHS), anti-abortion students balked at the long-standing policy.

Each semester, UHS requires all students to pay a Health Service Fee of \$323.

According to UHS officials, Harvard pools this money into a budget, from which money is withdrawn to finance all students' medical treatment at UHS facilities. Within this budget, money is allotted to finance abortions for students seeking to terminate a pregnancy.

Although UHS's health plan policy is published in annually its Guidebook, few

students know that part of their required Health Service Fee may eventually finance abortions.

And for years, according to UHS Director David S. Rosenthal ('59 graduate), the policy has provoked few questions.

The Guidebook, which officials say is distributed to students every year during registration, outlines UHS's policies and the distribution of the Health Service Fee.

Rosenthal said in an interview that only "a few pennies" from each student's Health Service Fee actually go towards abortions.

"The number of abortions among our students has thankfully gotten smaller and smaller each year," he says.

"We are finally servicing a health literate population that listens and understands about safe sex, birth control, and condoms. This is a new era."

Rosenthal says UHS's current system of providing abortion subsidies has been in place since before his tenure began in 1989.

According to the policy, a Harvard student deciding to have an abortion can take advantage of a subsidy from UHS must first consult one of UHS's primary health care physicians.

"Any pregnant person—considering an abortion or not—needs to seek counseling," Rosenthal says. "This is a medical standard and the women need it."

With a physician's referral, UHS provides \$275 toward funding the procedure. According to the Feminist Health Center, an advocacy organization for women, first trimester abortions usually cost between \$400 and \$600, and second trimester abortions cost between \$500 and \$5,000.

Students are expected to pay the difference between UHS's subsidy and the actual cost of the abortion, UHS officials say.

Even though UHS's subsidy alone will not pay for an entire abortion procedure, Aisha M. Thompson ('99 graduate), director of Peer Contraceptive Counseling, says the monetary support is significant.

"UHS's subsidy is a good policy because it does not take away the choice of an abortion from those who can't afford one," she says.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 7

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**Men's Student Appreciation Day**

Friday Nov. 6th, 1998  
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Memorial Coliseum

Coach Tubby Smith and UKAA is opening up Men's Basketball Practice to *Students Only* to show our appreciation for your support.  
Free admission with a Valid Student ID.