



New game

### Did you step in something or what?

It has recently come to my attention that our football team is not doing such a stellar job this season. Some would say that they stink like dog poo. Not me, I would say that they have just about as much bad luck as the Bengals. OK, nobody has that bad of luck except them! Anyway, here are some revamped rules for a game that has been played before with a different team. Things are a little different this time. May I suggest Kool-Aid for a nice sugar buzz?

**5 drinks**  
For every time we hold them to a field goal or a punt.

**5 more drinks**  
For every time we catch a punt and advance the ball. (See, I am trying to get you not to drink that much!)

**1 drink**  
For every point we score. If we get a safety, we still drink because we scored for them!

**5 drinks**  
For every fumble/interception we give to the other team or missed one that we could have had.

**2 drinks**  
Guys: for every girl you see at the game who you'd like to toss the pigskin around with. Girls: for every "tight end" you see.

**2 drinks**  
For every time a receiver gets pegged in the numbers and drops it. All other drops count as one drink.

**10 drinks**  
If you hear them play. "We're from Kentucky and we like it that way," while we are behind because we don't like it that way.  
Contributed by Matt May

**2 drinks**  
If you hear someone at the game say how bad we are. No drinks if said person goes on to say how they saw it coming the whole year.

**1/2 drink**  
For every time Mumme runs his hands through his hair and looks exasperated.

**2 drinks**  
If at the game, for every alum you see drinking in the parking lot or luxury boxes.

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### THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, will you be mine, will you be mine?

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# FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ELECTION 2000

## Kentucky can swing the vote

'Our voice is really loud': UK professor talks about the importance of Kentuckians, and UK students, in election

By Ashley York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The thought of every student voting on Election Day makes Penny Miller smile.

"If every student voted, it would make a substantial difference in the outcome of the election," said the professor of political science. "It would be a very strong voice."

Think about it for a second. Of the four million people in Kentucky, over 25,000 are students at UK. Certainly, these votes count toward the eight electoral votes given to Kentucky in deciding the presidency.

"Even though we have just eight electoral votes, our voice is really loud," Miller said of Kentucky's history in voting for the presidency.

Miller attributed the importance of Ken-

tucky's voice in the presidential election to the history of the state's election outcomes.

"We have gone with the winner since 1960," she said. "The experts looked at this and said maybe the candidate they have chosen will be the eventual winner."

Miller said Kentucky's choice of a successful candidate has been the case for several decades. "When we cast our popular vote, people look to see how Kentucky went," Miller said.

Historically, Kentucky is seen as a bell whether state. That is, a state looked upon as a battleground area where the candidates need to spend extra time appealing to the people, according to Miller.

That explains why both Gore and Bush have made appearances in Kentucky.

Even though Gore and Bush visited

Kentucky in hopes of winning their support, Miller seems to think the election could go either way because of Kentucky's partisanship. She noted that both of Kentucky's senators are Republican and that the state hasn't had a Republican governor since 1971.

"Kentucky has two viable political parties," she said. "Both of them are hungry for their particular presidential candidate to win."

Regardless of Kentucky's favorite, Miller said students would make a difference this year — if they vote. "This presidential year, I think there are several issues that concern college students. I think their voice should be heard because they are an extremely large voting block," Miller said.

Among the issues concerning students, Miller said health care, education and social security should concern them the most because these issues affect every student.

Despite the fact that many students will not vote because they don't have a strong

political agenda, Miller said she has noticed an increased involvement among college students, and suspects that many of them will make it out to the polls next month to cast their ballot.

"It is a hopeful sign that college students are listening more this year to what the two campaigns are offering," she said. "I think a lot of college students will make their decision in the end as to which candidate represents the issues they favor more."

Regardless of political affiliation, Miller encourages all students, as well as all Kentuckians, to cast their ballots for the candidate of his or her choice on the big day.

"In this election, every vote counts," Miller said.

### Register to vote

If you are not registered, there is still time. Call 255-VOTE for more details or see fayetcountyclerk.com

### A DAY IN THE LIFE

## Students endure the joys of college life, pregnancy



By Krista McHone  
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The glow that radiates from Kim Wilson and Cara Hood is not just the splendor of youth or the excitement of college life.

It's the glow of motherhood. Wilson, an integrated strategic communications senior, is expecting a child within the next two weeks; while Hood, a journalism junior, gave birth just two weeks ago.

They go to class everyday just like other students, with backpacks on their backs and tennis shoes on their feet. They receive no special courtesies, nor do they ask for any.

"I'm not asking for special treatment," said Wilson, who is over eight months pregnant with her first child. "I'm not an invalid."

### Family units

Wilson, 22, attends classes four days a week, commuting from Cynthiana, approximately 30 miles away, where she lives with her mom and two sisters. She is due Oct. 29, and she already knows she's having a boy.

"My family is going to help take care of him the last part of this semester," she said. "We're all very excited."

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### Little one

Cara Hood, a 26-year-old journalism junior, gave birth to her second child Oct. 10. Marley weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches. Hood says she couldn't handle school and motherhood without the help of her family.

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### INTERNATIONAL HOLIDAYS

## New year approaches for Indian students

Nine-day celebration: Diwali gives Indians an opportunity to visit with family

By Casey Hamilton  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For some UK students the new year is only six days away.

Oct. 26 is Diwali, or the Indian new year. People who celebrate see it as a holiday for Indian families to visit with each other and observe a new year.

"It is very important in India; it is similar to Christmas," said Shilpa Patel, a biology junior.

Diwali, a nine-day celebration that takes place mostly in India but also in smaller countries such as Sri Lanka and Thailand, is called the Festival of Lights because many households across India are lit up with candles to celebrate the holiday.

According to www.santas.net, there are five days of observances.

The first day is known as Dhanteras and consists of the farmers worshipping their livestock for the food they provide.

The second day is known as Narka and it is a national

day of bathing to prepare for the upcoming events.

The third day is Lakshmi-Puj. This day is set aside for the worship of the goddess Lakshmi. It is believed that this goddess enjoyed throwing dice with her husband and many in India use this day to gamble and enjoy games.

On the fourth day, Pawda, newly married daughters take their husbands to their home and partake in a feast.

The fifth and final day is known as Bhaya-Duj and is a day of love between brothers and sisters.

The rest of the holiday is used as a time to reflect and enjoy the company of visiting

See DIWALI on 2

### Celebrate the new year Indian style

For anyone who is interested in learning more about the Indian holiday Diwali, there will be a campus celebration at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hall. Admission to the event is free.

### GREEK LIFE

## Sorority sisters make use of a few good men

Playing house: Women, food and social time makes houseboy job enticing for college guys

By Dana Peyton  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most college guys would help to agree that the ideal job would probably be one that involves women, free food and little time commitment.

The good news: There is such a job on the UK campus. That's right, guys, sorority houseboys enjoy plenty of time with the ladies, meals at no charge and only a few hours of work per week.

"Being a sorority houseboy has got to be the easiest job in the world," said Kevin Pierce, a business graduate student.

Pierce has held a houseboy position at the Delta Gamma sorority for five years now and has a hard time thinking of anything negative about the job.

Most of the sororities on cam-

pus come equipped with a house mom who prepares meals for the girls. Houseboys simply help set the tables for lunch and dinner, fill glasses with ice and set the food out on each table.

"Occasionally we are also asked to help with maintenance jobs around the house, such as changing a light bulb, but we are never asked to do anything too complicated," Pierce said.

Houseboys work during lunch and dinner hours of their choice and are required to arrive at the sorority house approximately 45 minutes before a meal is served.

"I always work with about one to two other guys during the dinner meal," said Caleb Carter, a broadcast journalism junior, who just started the houseboy position at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

Most of the sororities have two

or three guys who help out during dinner and one or two during lunch.

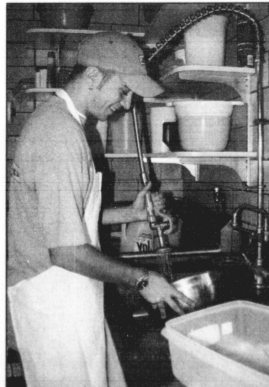
"The best part of this job, by far, would have to be the free meals," Carter said.

After the guys prepare the meals for the girls, they are allowed to take part themselves. "This is the time that we usually enjoy the most because the girls come over and talk to us," Pierce said. "I have developed some great friendships through this job. The girls at Delta Gamma are great to their houseboys."

Following the meal, the guys have to clean up, wash dishes, put away extra food and tidy up the kitchen and dining hall.

"Altogether we probably spend a total of 45 minutes actually working, and the rest of the time we get paid to socialize," Pierce said. "Sometimes we even serenade the girls before and after the meal with songs we have written for them."

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### Mr. Mom

Mike Volkmer, an undeclared sophomore and Delta Zeta houseboy, washes dishes in preparation for dinner. Volkmer started Thursday as houseboy for the sorority. As houseboy, Volkmer assists the cook in the kitchen.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Mideast cease-fire is threatened

**JERUSALEM** — In a five-hour shootout, Israeli combat helicopters, attempting to rescue Jewish settlers trapped on a rocky West Bank hillside, traded heavy fire Thursday with Palestinian gunmen. Two people died and at least 18 were wounded. Both the Palestinians and the Israelis said the other side fired first. The firefight on Mount Ebal, overlooking the West Bank town of Nablus, came on the eve of the deadline imposed by both sides for ending three weeks of violence, which has left more than 100 dead, the vast majority Palestinians.

## U.N. commission condemns Israel

**GENEVA** — The top U.N. human rights body voted Thursday to condemn Israel for "widespread, systematic and gross violations of human rights" and set up an international inquiry into violence in the West Bank and Gaza. Nineteen nations approved the resolution put forward by Arab nations. The United States and 15 others opposed it, while 17 abstained. The resolution approved by a special session of the U.N. Human Rights Commission strongly condemned "the indiscriminate use of force in violation of international humanitarian law by the Israeli occupying power" during recent outbreaks of violence in the Palestinian territories.

## Navy: Last of 17 Cole bodies found

If somebody else had written the song, you'd probably never assume it was about your parents... You would think that it's a song about someone trying to defy something."

— Jakob Dylan, of the Wallflowers, telling the Associated Press that listeners shouldn't jump to the conclusion that his song, "Hand Me Down," is about his relationship with his father, Bob Dylan.

**WASHINGTON** — The Navy declared an official death toll of 17 in the bombing in Yemen of the USS Cole after the last four sets of remains were recovered from the crippled destroyer Thursday. Nine bodies have been positively identified. The names of the other eight are known, but their bodies could not be positively identified after recovery. Identifications will be completed after their return to the United States. The attack, which American officials blame on terrorists, was the deadliest against an American military target since 19 Air Force personnel died in a 1996 truck-bomb explosion in Saudi Arabia.

## Barbara Bush campaigns for son

**BLUE BELL, Pa.** — Former first lady Barbara Bush said yesterday that a recent back operation kept her off the campaign trail but she's now ready to do whatever she can to help her son win the presidency. She took a few political shots at Democrat Al Gore and his criticism of George W. Bush's Social Security plans. She said of Gore, "He is trying to scare old people like me, but it is not going to work this time because we are smarter than that." Responding, Dawn Le, a spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania Democratic



**YOU LITTLE DEVIL:** Hollywood is playing devil's advocate. With Halloween approaching, a rush of films starring the Prince of Darkness is hitting theaters, from apocalyptic thrillers to lighthearted romps. Harold Ramis, director and co-writer of the comedy "Beetazle," said the current crop of satanic flicks may be a carryover from the millennium fever last year, or it could just be coincidence.



**TUNNEL OF LOVE:** A 113-year-old amusement park immortalized by Bruce Springsteen has been designated a historic site. The singer has always been associated with Asbury Park and included photographs of the town on the cover of his first album, "Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J."

Party, said, "Bush's privatization plan is a threat to women's long-term security, since women are more likely to rely on Social Security as their primary source of retirement benefits."

## Report: United to buy Honeywell

**STAMFORD, Conn.** — Shares of industrial materials maker Honeywell International Inc. rose sharply in after-hours trading yesterday on a report the company is about to be bought by United Technologies Corp. for about \$40 billion. CNBC, citing sources familiar with the negotiations, reported that aerospace products maker United Technologies is close to an agreement to buy Honeywell in an all-stock transaction. In a joint statement issued late yesterday, the two companies confirmed they are in discussions regarding a possible combination. The companies would not comment further.

## AT&T presses White House on cable

**WASHINGTON** — AT&T, the nation's largest cable operator, has asked President Clinton to support its efforts to change federal rules that limit how many subscribers one company can control. In a letter to Clinton, AT&T Chairman C. Michael Armstrong pressed for a modification of the cable rules set by the Federal Communications Commission. A change could help the company retain assets it would otherwise have to shed because of its recent merger with cable giant MediaOne.

## Dow ends pp 168; Nasdaq climbs 247

**NEW YORK** — Stocks moved sharply higher yesterday, as technology shares led a broad recovery following solid earnings reports from three bellwether tech companies. The Dow closed up 167.96 at 10,142.88. On the NYSE, advanced led decliners 1,960-919. The Nasdaq composite index also enjoyed a sharp turnaround, climbing 247.04 to 3,418.60.

## Mets tap Leiter for Game 1 start

**NEW YORK** — Al Leiter took his Game 1 starting assignment for the Subway Series in stride, and that was as big a reason as any that the New York Mets tapped him for the duty. "Maybe I'm missing something. It's certainly an honor to pitch Game 1. But my belief is that if you pitch any of the first three games, you're scheduled to get two starts," Leiter said yesterday. "It's nice to pitch the opener, but I don't put much credence in it."

Compiled by wire reports.

# MOTHER

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For Wilson, her family plays a bigger role in her pregnancy than the father of the baby, who she says is not really in the picture.

Although Wilson depends solely on her mother and sisters for support, Hood relies on a different kind of family unit — her husband, Neil, and her 3-year-old daughter, Jada.

Even though the family units are different, they are equally important in the lives of both mother and child. "I couldn't do it if I didn't have awesome help," Hood said.

## It's a boy

Hood, 26, lives in Lexington with her husband and daughter. She gave birth to her son, Marley, 8:45 a.m. Oct. 10.

"I notoriously go into labor when people are trying to go to sleep," she said.

The birth of Hood's new son went well, she said, except for a minor problem with the epidural. She was in labor for five-and-a-half hours.

The result: a healthy 9 pound 5 ounce, 21 1/2 inch boy that Hood's husband is determined will be a basketball player.

Hood said she has missed two midterms since the birth of her son. She returned to her physics class Thursday night.

"I feel so behind," she said. "The laundry is not done, and I feel so out of touch with school."

## Making adjustments

Although her wardrobe has changed from her last semester to this one, Wilson finds her pregnancy has affected her daily life very little.

"I get more tired quicker walking from my parking space behind Memorial Coliseum. It takes a little longer, but other than that I don't even think about my being pregnant when I'm at school. But when I get home, it's all I think about!"

Wilson does, however, have difficulty fitting into the desks at the Classroom Building. She actually has to sit sideways in the desk.

Hood said she didn't find any problems fitting into any of the desks on campus. "I started out teeny-tiny, but I could see how most other people would have that sort of problem."

Most students find even a cold an inconvenient thing to manage while maintaining a busy college schedule, but Wilson seems to be unfazed by the thought of giving birth. "I plan to just be off for a week or two before I head back to class."

# DIWALI

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family members. Some other activities include religious ceremonies and fireworks.

UK students who celebrate the holiday will gather Sunday for a festival that consists of

dancing, singing and musical acts.

Mita Patel, a biology and agricultural engineering senior, said the festivities are open to anyone who wants the chance to learn about the Indian culture.

"Not everyday do you get the opportunity to see a different culture on campus," Patel said.

## GOOFS

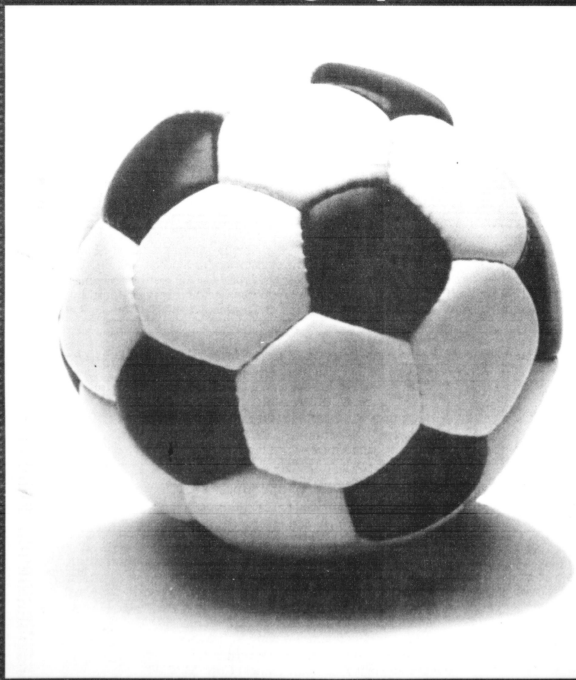
### Corrections

The number for the Cancer Information Service help line was wrong in the Oct. 19 issue of the Kernel. The correct number is 1-800-4-CANCER.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

# Soccer Double Header

Featuring a performance by the "Schuers"



## Friday, Oct. 20

One Student Will Win a Drawing for a FREE Vacation Courtesy of Pepsi.  
First 300 Students Get a FREE T-shirt!

### Women's Soccer UK vs. LSU

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Live music

### The Schuers

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Men's Soccer

### UK vs. Bowling Green

Men's Senior Night!

Time: 8:00 p.m.

## Sunday, Oct. 22

Women's Soccer

### UK vs. Arkansas

Women's Senior Day

Time: 1:00 p.m.

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THE SAGA OF SGA

# Committee explores campus alcohol policy

By Tracy Kershaw  
NEWS EDITOR

A yellow "No Alcohol Permitted" sign hangs in the lobby of Kirwan III, reminding residents of the campus-wide alcohol policy.

The policy prohibits drinking on campus, even for those of legal age.

A new Student Government Association committee is will address the campus drinking policy.

The policy is particularly unfair to students 21 or over, said Brian Roth, business and economics senator.

"It is time to liberate the use of alcohol on campus by those of legal age," Roth said. "It has been over two years since the UK Administration changed the policy."

Roth will chair the committee, which met for the first time Wednesday night.

The group will begin by analyzing current data on the policy, including citation statistics, Roth said.

The policy appears to be a reaction to situations at other institutions and

does not accurately reflecting the conditions at UK, said Edwin Orange, Senate chairman.

"It's important that administrators include students in decision-making," Orange said. "Including students in the decision-making process would allow administrators to more accurately gauge conditions at UK regarding alcohol use."

Some students think it is time for the issue to be explored.

Matt Wheeler, a mechanical engineering freshman, said he thinks it is a good use of SGA's time.

"I don't agree with the policy," he said. "I think as long as they are of legal age, I don't see why the University should stop them from drinking."

Hayes Templeton, an engineering freshman, said he thinks the policy helps keep the residence halls safer.

"People probably don't drink as much because they know they could get in trouble," he said.

"It is time to liberate the use of alcohol on campus by those of age."

— Brian Roth, SGA senator

THE SAGA OF SGA

# SGA creates new grant program for organizations

Partnering for improvement: SGA funds organizations who will work together

By Tracy Kershaw  
NEWS EDITOR

Student organizations can now get funding for working together to solve campus problems.

The money will come from the Student Government Association. SGA has allocated \$15,000 for "Take Back Our Campus," a grant program for coalitions of student organizations.

The grant program allows two or more student organizations to apply jointly for funds to address issues facing UK students.

Organizations in the coalition must have different organizational goals, but have a common interest in one stu-

dent issue. SGA created the program with intentions of bringing varied campus interests together to tackle common goals.

Organizations applying for the grant must design a strategy to address the issue.

Strategies might include campus-wide events, awareness campaigns or ongoing programs.

"SGA has too often taken an ivory tower mentality," said Edwin Orange, Senate chairman. "It is time we put serious effort behind grassroots campaigns to improve student life on campus."

SGA has pledged this money to help students develop real solutions to campus problems, said Tim Robinson, College of

Law senator. "I challenge student organizations to partner to address an issue," Robinson said. "Together we improve student life at UK."

Working together

Student organizations interested in applying for a "Take Back Our Campus" grant should call or stop by the Student Government Association office.

Two or more organizations must form a coalition to apply for the grant.

The SGA office is in 120 Student Center.

The phone number is 257-3191.

TRAGEDY

# Investigators unravel details of Missouri governor's fatal crash

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLDMAN, Mo. — It took only nine seconds for the plane carrying Gov. Mel Carnahan to a campaign rally to plummet about 3,200 feet before disappearing from radar, investigators said.

The crash came only minutes after the governor's son, who was piloting the twin-engine Cessna 335, sought permission from air traffic controllers to change direction. Roger Carnahan said he was having trouble with the artificial horizon used to maintain level flight.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators have found a football-sized piece of the plane's engine more than a quarter-mile away from where the plane crashed Monday night near St. Louis.

In addition to the 60-year-old governor and his 44-year-old son, also killed was Chris Sifford, 37, the governor's chief aide in his bid for the Senate.

Carnahan's casket will lie in state at the Governor's Mansion on Thursday for public visitation. President Clinton was expected to attend a memorial service Friday outside the

Capitol in Jefferson City.

NTSB member Carol Carmody on Wednesday provided details of communications between Roger Carnahan and the control tower at Lambert Airport in St. Louis. Full transcripts were not released.

The plane took off just before 7 p.m. from Parks Airport in Cahokia, Ill., near St. Louis. It was heading south, where the governor was to appear at a fund-raiser in New Madrid, Mo., for his bid for the U.S. Senate.

Weather data showed shear winds at about 7,000 feet near the time of the crash, Carmody said. A shear layer results when air masses collide and cause buffeting currents.

Earlier Wednesday, Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson was sworn in as the state's 52nd governor.

Carnahan had been battling Republican Sen. John Ashcroft in one of the nation's tightest Senate races.

Carnahan's name will stay on the Nov. 7 ballot because the deadline to change it has passed. If Carnahan receives the most votes, Wilson can appoint a replacement to serve until the next general election, in November 2002.

## Campus Calendar

October 16 - October 22, 2000

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Digs can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: [http://www.uky.edu/Campus\\_Calendar](http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar) Call 257-8867 for more information.

<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Culture Event in French Wing, 5-6pm, Remond Hall Room 101</li> <li>*"Race of the Month" Info. Session, 7pm, Bradley Hall Rm. 102</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*The Green On Club Practice Hours, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath</li> <li>*Women's Soccer vs. USG, 12:30pm, UK Soccer Complex</li> <li>*Men's Soccer vs. Bowling Green, 8pm, UK Soccer Complex</li> <li>*Football @ Auburn, 9pm</li> </ul> <p><b>LECTURES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Stage of Entomology Colloquium, 3pm, Ag. Science Cr. North A.7</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Palmer For Humane House Bldg, 8pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with P.</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Langston Philharmonic Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Cr. Ch</li> </ul>	<p><b>Fri 20</b></p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Newman Center Meet, 6pm</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*The Green On Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath</li> <li>*Football vs. Georgia, 7pm, Commonwealth Stadium</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Nobler For Humane House Bldg, 8pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with P.</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Langston Philharmonic Pops Concert, 8pm, Singletary Cr. Ch</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sat 21</b></p> <p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Newman Center Meet, 6pm</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*The Green On Club Practice Hours, 11am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath</li> <li>*Football vs. Georgia, 7pm, Commonwealth Stadium</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Nobler For Humane House Bldg, 8pm, Newman Cr., call 255-8566 with P.</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS/MOVIES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Langston Philharmonic Pops Concert, 8pm, Singletary Cr. Ch</li> </ul>
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## HOUSEBOYS

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hourly wage and are paid bi-weekly. On average they are paid between \$3.75 and \$6 per hour, which Pierce and Carter agree isn't too bad considering they have fun while doing their job.

Carter said he would recommend this job to any guy looking to pick up a little extra money each week as well as develop some great friendships with sorority girls. The girls in the sorority houses said they appreciate everything the house-

boys do for them.

"We all have great relations with our houseboys. We try to let them know their work is appreciated. We also try to make their job fun," said Montica Carpenter, an integrated strategic communications junior and member of Delta Zeta.

Delta Gamma girls show their houseboys how much they are appreciated by dedicating one night a semester to the guys. During houseboy appreciation night, the girls serve dinner to the guys and present them with tokens of their appreciation.

"One special guy is named houseboy of the semester and is awarded with a special prize, such as a gift certificate or a coffee mug with his fraternity letters on it," Pierce said.



### Coal-sludge

Jay Mack runs a dredge in Coldwater Creek to remove coal sludge near Inez, Ky., Wednesday. The lava-like material flowed into Coldwater and Wolf creeks on Oct. 11 from a 70-acre mountaintop impoundment pond.

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## STUDENT FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Monday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



### Football

for Mississippi State on November 4<sup>th</sup> (Homecoming) @ 1:30 p.m.  
Vanderbilt on November 11<sup>th</sup> @ 1:30 p.m.

### Basketball

for California All Stars on November 2<sup>nd</sup> @ 7:30  
Athletes in Action on November 16<sup>th</sup> @ 7:30 p.m.  
Penn State on November 25<sup>th</sup> @ 8:00 p.m.

### Game times are subject to change due to TV!

All tickets are \$5 and are sold to students only Monday and Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum, Complex Commons Area, and Commonwealth Stadium. Students may purchase, student and full price guest tickets at Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday, then all remaining tickets until sold out may be purchased Thursday and Friday at the Memorial Coliseum main ticket office, and at Commonwealth Stadium or Rupp Arena on game day.

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Wednesday - Student and Guest Tickets  
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Thursday and Friday - Any remaining tickets  
Memorial Coliseum - Main Ticket Office

Family Tickets for Basketball are available with the presentation of a marriage certificate or birth certificate. The vouchers are only for the spouse of the married student or child of a single student parent. The Family Tickets are available at the UK Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum.

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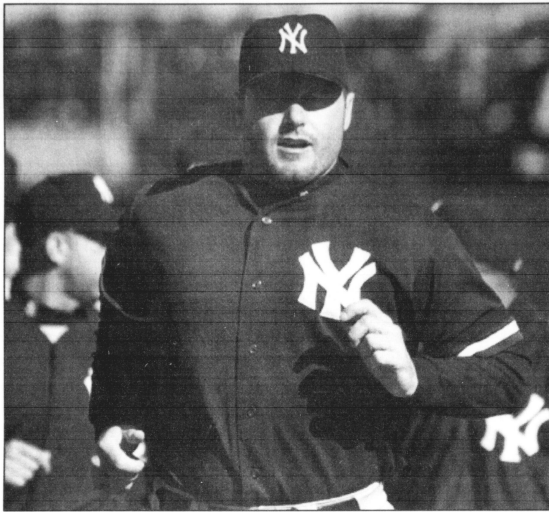
**Beginning Monday, December 1<sup>st</sup>**

Basketball (Last five home games) Cost: \$75.00



BASEBALL

# Mets, Yankees prepare for first game of series



**Face off**  
New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens is no favorite of the New York Mets. Clemens hit Mike Piazza, Mets catcher, in the head earlier this season. The two will face each other again in the 14th Subway Series that begins Saturday night.

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**'It's a Subway Series!': New Yorkers get excited about the upcoming Mets-Yankees meeting**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Without apology, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani summed up what the Subway Series means for the Big Apple — and points beyond. "It will give New York an opportunity to be even more arrogant," he said early Wednesday. "We'll be able to go around and say we have the two best teams in baseball."

Don't like the Yankees or Mets? Fuhgeddaboutit.

The whole thing will play out on the biggest platform of all — the World Series. Game 1 is Saturday night at Yankee Stadium.

"This is our chance to get a place on the map," Mets outfielder Jay Payton said. "Whoever wins can walk around with their chins high and have bragging rights for a long time."

Even The New York Times, the

old gray lady herself, is giddy. For the first time in memory, the newspaper ran a banner over its masthead, above news of the presidential debate and the Mideast crisis.

In red ink, no less.

"It's a Subway Series! Yankees Join Mets," the paper proclaimed.

Giuliani, a huge Yankees fan, predicted his favorite team will win in six games. He appeared Wednesday night on the "Late Show with David Letterman," reading a Top Ten list of "Cool Things About Having the World Series in New York."

Among them: "We're gonna add a Mike Piazza-style mustache to the Statue of Liberty."

Forgive fans in other parts of the country for being far from excited.

"It's a horror, is what it is," said Chris Gerstel, 24, who works at Boston Beer Works, next to Fenway

Park. His Red Sox, haunted by the Yankees for most of the 20th century, lost the 1986 World Series to the Mets.

In Des Moines, Iowa, 48-year-old Stephanie Netolicky rolled her eyes when asked about the Subway Series.

"I thought you were talking about a sandwich shop," she said.

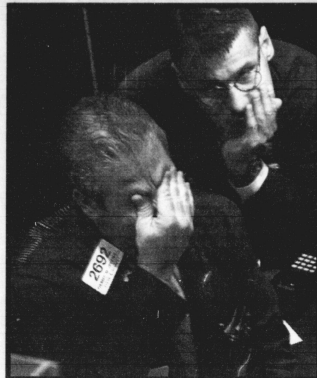
No matter. New Yorkers will be able to supply all the juice necessary for this matchup. It will be the 14th Subway Series overall, and the first since the Yankees played the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956.

"There were only three channels then," recalled comedian Billy Crystal, celebrating in the clubhouse after the Yankees beat Seattle 9-7 late Tuesday night to win the AL championship series. "Now, the whole world will be watching."

A day earlier, the Mets finished off St. Louis in the NL championship series. They had their star power, too — actors Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon poured champagne in the winning locker room.

ECONOMY

# Worries pile high on Wall Street



**Stressed out**  
The stock market took a nose dive Wednesday below 10,000 by the Dow Jones Industrial average, leaving many on Wall Street questioning the future of Internet and technology stocks.

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**Rude awakening: Investors learn the hard way that Internet stocks have a limit**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The rule on Wall Street is that the prevailing wisdom usually gets it wrong, or at least gets carried away.

A few months ago, the markets seemed ready to soar again. In truth, the sky was never the limit for Internet and technology stocks, as many investors have learned the hard way. And even with Wednesday's drop below 10,000 by the Dow Jones industrial average, it's highly unlikely the sky itself will fall as well.

After an early 430-point drop to a new low for the year, the average clawed its way back to close down 114.69 at 9,975.02, mostly because of an 18 percent drop in IBM stock after a discouraging profit report.

The worries plaguing Wall Street, driving stocks relentlessly downward in recent weeks, are real enough.

It began in the summer with a spate of profit warnings from top names like Intel and Nokia that shattered the illusion of unrelenting growth for technology companies.

Those rude awakenings were soon compounded by the outbreak of violence in the Middle East, soaring oil prices, economic weakness in Europe, and the wild card of a presidential election.

Meanwhile, with many of the

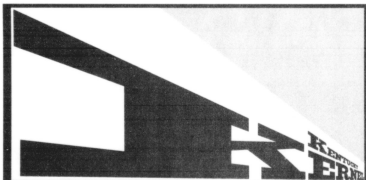
weakest Internet businesses failing, cutting off a major source of ad revenue for mightier names like Yahoo!, it became apparent that profit forecasts were way too optimistic for the Internet economy.

"What's come together in September and October is everyone's worst fears," said Joe Battipaglia, the consistently bullish chief investment strategist for Gruntal & Co.

At the same time, Battipaglia and other analysts agree that the U.S. economy remains hearty despite a slowdown in activity orchestrated by the Federal Reserve. Likewise, it's hardly reasonable to suggest that the Internet revolution has been a mirage.

"Maybe analysts were looking for too much too soon, but business is still very solid," said Battipaglia. "If you listen to Texas Instruments, to Sun Microsystems, you hear a very different story than with Intel."

The problem earlier this year, when the Dow and the technology-driven Nasdaq market were skyrocketing to record levels, was that profit forecasts began to reflect future hopes more than current realities. But listen closely, and behind all frightened chatter, you'll still hear the sound of Internet expanding, snaking its way into more lives and new businesses.



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THEATER

# Drunken tales of ghosts



Amy Hutchins and Nick Rose (shaking hands) perform in the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival's presentation of *The Weir*.

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## Do you like scary stories? New play spins tales of ghosts just in time for Halloween

By Charlie Bradley  
STAFF WRITER

Do you ever wonder what's going on in an Irish pub at night? If so, *The Weir*, a new play being presented by the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival, can answer all of your questions.

To understand this play you need to know three things. First, you have to understand that everyone in the small towns of Ireland have boring, uneventful lives that leave them bitter and angry. The second thing is to understand that because of their sad lives they all drink a lot of Guinness, Harps and whiskey. The third is that ghost stories, most like-

ly as the result of drunkenness, run rampant in the countryside.

To say that this sounds boring would be an understatement but the play was, for at least an hour and a half, pretty interesting. It starts off slowly enough, with minimal talking and two people on stage for about 15 minutes, but gradually as more people (five in all) come into the pub, the pace picks up.

The high point of the play, and the part where the story really seems to start, is when Valerie, the lone female in the play and a recent emigre from Dublin, arrives at the pub. As is often the case in small towns, she was well known before she

came. It is because of her arrival, and because in the 35 minutes leading up to it the guys in the pub have consumed about three beers and three shots apiece, that the ghost stories begin to be told.

The stories themselves are not particularly central to the play — it's the response they elicit from Valerie that matters. After hearing a few stories Valerie decides to tell the men of the pub why she came to their town. This ends up being the most chilling story of all. She tells them of the death of her child, the ghostly calls she received posthumously and the resulting separation from her husband.

Her story really gets to the central theme of the play — that people come to depend on each other when presented with no other options, but that this dependency is okay.

The difficulty is that this comes almost too late. At this point in the play, after hearing the ghost stories, Valerie's story seems out of place, or at least a stretch to get the point across. Also the high drama that is supposed to entail a story of this magnitude never really happens, or rather it does, just a bit too much.

For the most part this is a decent play, but it just didn't seem like the art that theater is supposed to be. By the end of the play the audience was getting noticeably bored, proving that the play was a little too long (especially since there was no intermission).

This play might be worth seeing, but it's not worth the drive to Cincinnati.

If you do want to make the trek to see the production, it runs through Nov. 5 at the CSF theatre in downtown Cincinnati.

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MUSIC

## Sounds from down under

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

Tommy Emmanuel looks tired. And who can blame him? The Australian guitarist has already done two television interviews by the time he first steps foot into his hotel.

Emmanuel looks exhausted and as if he just wants to get this interview out of the way.

But the second Tommy Emmanuel starts talking about his music, all that disappears.

The instant Emmanuel speaks of his passion for guitar, energy fills his body and he can't sit still. His hands spiral off in every direction, he moves incessantly, leaning forward and then back, so much that he almost knocks over the tape recorder at the center of the table.

Let's get one thing straight right from the beginning. Tommy Emmanuel doesn't play classical music. Just because he's performing Saturday night with the Lexington Philharmonic doesn't mean you'll be listening to music from composers who've been dead for

centuries. Emmanuel will be playing his music.

"I get asked to describe my style. It's a combination of blues, jazz, country, rock-n-roll. It's a bit of everything," Emmanuel says.

Emmanuel grew up playing music. He got his first guitar at the age of four. Emmanuel was soon playing rhythm guitar in his first band at the age of six.

That band also featured two of Tommy's brothers and one of his three sisters. His father emceed and his mother sold tickets at the door. This was the family's source of income and many nights they slept in the car or on the stage.

When Emmanuel was 11 years old, his father died. Without ever having a lesson Emmanuel had now been a professional musician for half a decade and had to help support his family through his playing.

Although Emmanuel might not be a name on American pop radio, he is one of the most respected guitarists alive and a star in his native Australia. He has such a following down under

that he was asked to play at the closing of the Olympic games in Sydney.

"Oh man, unbelievable. It was incredible, 120,000. And there was 13,000 athletes in the ground, plus about another 10,000 people with the ballroom dancers and just people doing all sorts of things," Emmanuel said.

As someone who became hypnotized by music at a young age, Emmanuel offers this advice to fledgling guitarists.

"I always say to young people who have grown up on MTV and VH-1 and all those things and the whole Hollywood bullshit, you know, music is all about fame and fortune. It is for the record companies, it isn't for the artists. My point is always this: You can have a wonderful life in music. It's a great thing to do, to play music, but don't get biased about it and don't go chasing money. It will come to you if you're doing the right thing, you've got to believe that. And don't ever forget or lose sight of why you wanted to play in the first place: because you love to play."

DATING

## Are you lonesome tonight?

The dating game: Let the Kernel help put and end to all those nights spent all alone

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

What are you doing tonight? If the answer is nothing, that doesn't have to be.

The Kentucky Kernel is going to hook you up with a date. That's right, two lucky people are going to receive a free romantic evening for two.

Here's the process. Any UK student is eligible, no matter what you look like or what your interests are.

If you think there is no one who is compatible with you, you're wrong. Even if your life revolves around watching the "X-Files" there could be someone out there who feels the same way.

All you have to do is send us the information contained in the info box of this story.

After examining the submissions, a panel of five Kernel staff will narrow the choices down to three people of each sex. At this point, you're at the mercy of your fellow students. You, the student body, will pick the two potential paramours you think should go on the date.

It's kind of like a college "Love Connection," except you don't have that embarrassing moment when your date chooses someone else instead of another date with you.

Think this sounds too good to be true? Well, there is one catch. You have to write a story

about the experience. But that's a small price to pay for a possible spark.

If your weekend plans consist of sitting around all by your lonesome, don't complain about it. Do something about it.

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Godfather, part IV

## Remains found near gang leader's former home

QUINCY, Mass. — The remains of a woman believed to be those of a high-ranking mobster's girlfriend who disappeared in 1981 were dug up Thursday near the former home of gang leader James "Whitey" Bulger. The body was believed to be that of 27-year-old Debra Davis, who disappeared Sept. 17, 1981, just after a family vacation in Acapulco, Mexico.

"We're going to give her a normal, nice burial. She deserves it," said Olga Davis, Davis's mother. "But my heart will be broken all the time."

Federal officials would not immediately confirm the finding, but Davis family attorney Jeffrey Denner said family members have been told the body was female and believe it is Debra Davis. Denner said an autopsy was needed for confirmation, but "we're comfortable enough with it."

In the past 10 months, authorities have found the bodies of five other suspected victims of Bulger's Winter Hill gang who were killed as long ago as the 1970s. During each of the excavations at the mob burial sites, Davis' brothers have held a vigil, waiting for word that their sister's body had been found. They were at the site again Thursday.

"Our priority above anything else is to find my sister and properly bury her," Victor Davis said after the last body was found.

Safety, shmafety

## New "safe" technology labelled dangerous

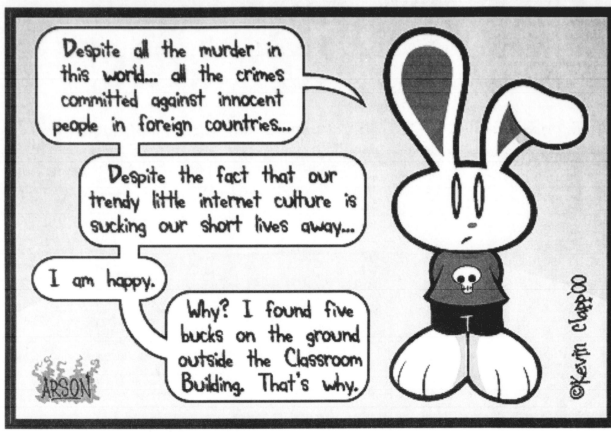
DETROIT — Transportation experts say automakers, in their rush to sell vehicles equipped with the latest in technology and Internet links, have failed to study the gadgetry's effects on highway safety. Automakers have been racing to add so-called "telematics" services, built on speech-driven computer programs. Because the new systems free the driver's hands, they have been advertised as a safety improvement.

Nevertheless, several recent research papers suggest that voice-controlled systems pose serious safety concerns. Paul Green, a senior research scientist at the University of Michigan

Transportation Research Institute, predicted a "significant" number of highway deaths were caused by distraction due to technology.

There are several hundred thousand vehicles in the United States equipped with telematics devices, most of them new General Motors Corp. vehicles with OnStar service.

—Source: AP Wire  
—Compiled by: John Wampler



### READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### Kernel's view on genetically modified corn ignores possible dangers, other issues

To the editor:

Your recent editorial regarding the use of genetically modified corn in tortillas, taco shells and snack chips and is cavalier and superficial.

First, your endorsement of the use of this variety of corn is based on a fallacious argument; i.e., the false dichotomy of choosing between insecticide-laced corn and genetically modified corn. You ignore the possibility of using corn that is neither pesticide-treated nor genetically modified. Second, you oversimplify this issue and frame it only in terms of food safety. Your analysis ignores numerous ethical concerns regarding the patenting of organisms and the ecological impact of genetically

modified organisms. Third, you trivialize a scientific approach to testing and monitoring our foods, in particular the policies of the Food and Drug Administration, the institution that did not approve the use of this corn for human food. Your claim that the Bt gene is not harmful to humans is only an hypothesis, one that has not been thoroughly tested.

KEITH K. SCHILLO  
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCES

### Chaz Martin KERNEL COLUMNIST

## An interview with the dark, unheard voice

She tells me that she takes her misanthropy to the absolute extreme. But even misanthropy is a human thought, which she cannot escape. She asks me if I see the viscous circle in her logic, that her hatred of human thought is itself a human thought.

It's hard to see her viscous circle, or her lip ring, through the cloud of our smoke that has enveloped the table (which happens to be well within the no smoking section).

"Like love for instance," she continues. "That's a human emotion. I don't trust it, but I feel it — because I'm human."

I had walked across Limestone looking for ideas, something for you to read besides a tirade on election 2000 or corruption at UK, or happy rainbows. I had walked across Limestone into my standard low-class dive to find something outside the North Campus pseudo-intellectual canon, which its tendency to lead conversation to the ethereal and pompous.

My stories were sitting beside me, mowhawked and fondling each other. Their leather rubbed against the sticky table, coated in forgotten coffee and ash. They looked ragged, whispering nonsensical to each other as the Ho Bell rang and the jukebox played recycled sounds from 1994. They kissed like they were in the back of a car. The boy looked up and noticed my writing. I don't know why he ceased his copulation, but for some reason my notebook gained prominence over her neck.

"What is the major problem with the world today?" I asked him, because I am sexist and generally ask a question to the male of a couple first. I am working on that.

"The dollar bill: it's basically the control of your life. In God We Trust, they gotta take that off there. I'm gonna sue em. In people we trust."

Those were our first words of introduction. No trite hellos to interfere.

His words slipped and slid and jumbled and piled as he went on to outline his view on humanity, occasionally supplemented by the girl with an identically vile haircut who reclined against him. I would learn from him that the absolute enemy of our civilization is money, and the global conspiracy that dominates every aspect of our lives.

"Conspiracy everywhere: red lights, green lights, mustard and cheese 50 cents a packet. Batteries: Help me out with batteries. Nutrition: facts on the back of a soda pop can."

"The Middle East: talk about Yasafat frat and his nuclear bomb. You know they got more nuclear weapons than we do? Thank you Russia!"

While they appeared at first to harbor the standard militant American nationalism, they would make it clear that they held the same loathing of our bovine society as this author.

"I don't want to defend America," he said. "Here's a thousand dollars, join an army and die."

I ask him if we are beyond repair.

"Yes. Everything's about money now. They want to put bar codes and labels on you. You won't even go by a number anymore. They'll go by the price tag on your blood."

I ask them what they want.

She answered. "I want a war to start and have it go to anarchy for a while. Then people will realize that they have to get rid of the technology and go way back to the dark."

She feels trapped in this reality. She told me that she hates the limitations of the human senses. She told me she would rather enter the consciousness of a spoon than to talk to another human.

I switched to Chuck Woolery mode and asked a standard dating game question about their interests.

He laid it out: "I'm trying to do the music thing. I'm officially a drug addict. In the eyes of the sheltered ones, I'm going nowhere. I like methadone."

She likes Sartre.

I do too, but not methadone, not that I've tried, officer.

The pervading sense they gave me was of complete abandon. Of education, she asked me why I would go to class and die later, robbed of time by a system of schedules and a cold establishment.

I couldn't find an answer.

They were both outside the realm of idealists and dreamers that I live in, where my fellow subjects go to school looking for a job and a hope and a dream saving the world. The nihilism of drug people in the Tolly-Ho is fresh.

There is dissent.

All is not well.

"Your words, cars, the tube, people walking and walking, they are all going to die. I recommend that everyone sit at home, smoke their cigarettes, and die. Life is good when you got pills."

She interrupted him and asked me, in sudden realization: "Are you going to use this? It's pretty boring. Its pretty common, what we think."

I told her it's not common to be in print.

Kernel Columnist Chaz Martin is an English and history junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

### PARTING SHOTS

## Final Word

### The Question:

"Last Tuesday, Democrat Scotty Baesler unveiled his latest ad in his congressional campaign against Republican Ernie Fletcher. Baesler, a gun control advocate, revealed a new commercial featuring Missy Jenkins, a partially paralyzed survivor of the 1997 Heath High School shooting in Paducah. In the commercial, Jenkins encourages voters to support Baesler because 'we need strong leaders to take on the powerful gun lobby.'

In response to the latest ad, Fletcher — who has, along with Baesler, been criticized for attacking his opponent in ads throughout the race — asserts that the ad is a 'desperate move' for Baesler. Some believe that Baesler is using Jenkins in the ad to gain sympathy votes.

What do you think? Is Baesler ignoring the real issues and appealing to emotion to try and win votes? Is the ad fair? Fletcher is receiving campaign funding from the National Rifle Association — is that any different? Do you think it's OK to use these kind of ads in political campaigns?"

### What They Said:

I think Baesler's strategy is about as desperate as a pro-lifer waving around a banner of a partially-decomposed fetus they dug from a dumpster. In other words, people see the picture of a paralyzed person and think, 'Paralyzed people! Ewww! Make the scary people go away — Hey, I'll vote for Baesler!'"

Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

Any appeal for additional gun control laws is inherently dishonest and unconstitutional."

Clayton Sandford, Kernel Columnist

They would probably both kiss a horse's ass if they thought it would win them votes! If there is not a third party candidate running then I will write in 'a horse's ass.' At least it generates no misconceptions as to what it is."

Joshu Goebeler, Kernel Columnist

The commercial is clear exploitation of the victim Jenkins and those who didn't survive — inconsiderate and tacky. The whole year's worth of 30-second mudslinging proves that both Baesler and Fletcher are not known for their tact. Does the term 'considerate politician' even exist?"

Christopher Emmick, Senior Kernel Columnist

The real question is how Baesler and Fletcher both manage to keep all that mud from ruining their Giovanni suits."

Andrew Grossman, Assistant Dialogue Editor

If Jenkins wants to appear in a campaign ad, then that's her decision. What Baesler and Fletcher choose to do with their ad money won't really influence who I vote for; the candidates' political beliefs will."

Candice Jackson, Kernel Columnist

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- Straight quarters the Cats have gone without scoring a touchdown.

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- The last time Georgia played without QB Quincy Carter.

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- Serious quarterback injuries during the Hal Mumme era.

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- Defensive categories in which UGA leads the SEC: scoring defense, passing defense and total defense.

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- UGA wins over UK on Jefferson-Pilot telecasts in 13 contests.

Remember this

"We are not giving up and we will never give up."

- UK sophomore defensive end Otis Grigsby, on the Cats' fortitude.

Unusual

"There's been nothing like this since I've been a head coach."

- UK coach Hal Mumme on the Cats' slide in recent weeks.

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## UNDERCARD

# Lorenzen, UGA's Carter doubtful

**Heavyweights out: Injuries could keep two of the SEC's premier QBs benched**

By Will Messer  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Two of the Southeastern Conference's best quarterbacks will be in Lexington Saturday — and it's likely that will both be on the sidelines.

UK freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen sustained a sprained left (throwing) thumb during practice Thursday. His status for Saturday's Georgia game is unclear and will not be determined until game day.

UK coach Hal Mumme has no comment and will not address the media until after the Georgia game.

Meanwhile, Georgia's No. 1 quarterback, junior Quincy Carter, sustained a bruised left (non-throwing) shoulder against Vanderbilt last Saturday, and is listed as doubtful for the Kentucky game.

"We've got an injury situ-

ation with our quarterback," Georgia coach Jim Donnan said. "Right now, he has no ability to play. Based on what the doctors are telling us, we feel like he can't do anything except be ready for next week."

If Lorenzen isn't able to play on Saturday Mumme will look to either true freshman Shane Boyd or fifth-year senior Mark Perry, a former walk-on.

Boyd, a three-year starter at Lexington Henry Clay, will be the likely starter if Lorenzen is sidelined.

If Boyd starts Saturday he will not be able to claim this year as a redshirt season. Mumme had said earlier this fall that he hoped to redshirt Boyd.

Georgia's prospective starter for Saturday's game is sophomore Cory Phillips. The sophomore, having redshirted his freshman season, is

now in his third year at Georgia.

Although Donnan isn't as comfortable with Phillips at quarterback as he is with Carter, who has started 30 consecutive games and led Georgia to a 22-8 record in three seasons, he is confident Phillips can get the job done.

"We do have a good backup quarterback in Cory Phillips," Donnan said. "He hasn't had a chance to play much but he's done well in practice, he knows our system and we feel like he can go out and run our team. We've just got to get everyone else to rally around him."

Whoever starts for Kentucky Saturday at quarterback will have a formidable challenge in Georgia's defense. Gary Gibb's unit plays



Lorenzen

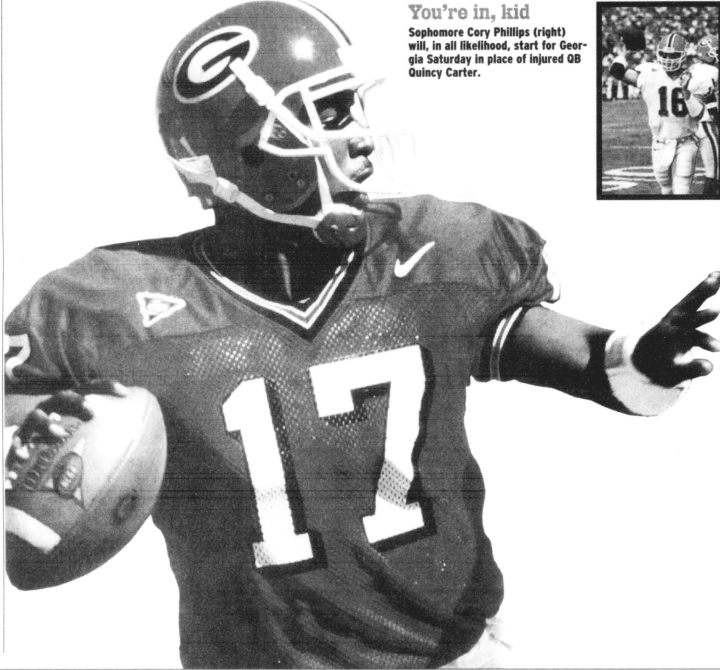
a similar style to the defenses of South Carolina and LSU.

"They remind of South Carolina, except they are a little more athletic," Mumme said.

"They are one of those teams that almost always will not give you the deep ball. You have to have them in a desperate situation before you can get them to blitz. We have to be extremely patient."

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Series recap:  
UGA leads, 28-10-2

**You're in, kid**  
Sophomore Cory Phillips (right) will, in all likelihood, start for Georgia Saturday in place of injured QB Quincy Carter.



## KENTUCKY WILDCATS

**Coach:** Hal Mumme (20-22, 4 years)  
**Record:** 2-5 (SEC East: 0-4)  
**Last week:** Lost at LSU, 34-0  
**Average yards gained (seven games):** 413 (203.3 rushing, 311.7 passing)  
**Average yards allowed (seven games):** 375.3 (170.6 rushing, 204.7 passing)  
**Strengths:** UK's strength at this point? The undying support of the fans. Despite the frazzled defense and a flailing offensive attack, this weekend's game is sold out. Fanatic? Yes. Sadistic? Maybe.  
**Weaknesses:** The Cats' most glaring weakness is the pitiful play Mumme is getting from special teams. UK fumbled three punts against LSU and ranks last in the SEC in punting and punt returns.  
**Injuries:** Probable - QB Jared Lorenzen (thumb). Will not play - LT Matt Brown (shoulder), DE Dennis Johnson (ankle), C Nolan DeLaughter (knee).  
**Buzz:** The Cats have been unable to finish despite ranking second in total offense in the SEC. UK is next-to-last in scoring offense. Lorenzen's accomplishments - the QB has nearly eclipsed the SEC passing record for a freshman - will ring hollow if the so-called Air Raid continues to post oozegoes.  
**Keys to win:** Find a way to score and take advantage of Carter's absence.

**Player to watch**  
**Scott**  
**Player to watch:** Chad Scott, Fr. RB  
**Outlook:** Scott is the Cats' best rusher despite having missed considerable time to injury. His return is a welcome sight for coach Hal Mumme. "We need Chad. He's a sparkplug. He makes everybody else look better because of the way he plays."



## MISSISSIPPI STATE BULLDOGS

**Coach:** Jim Donnan (27-16, 5 years)  
**Record:** 5-1 (SEC East: 3-1)  
**Last game:** Won vs. Vanderbilt, 29-19  
**Average yards gained (six games):** 322.3 (152.5 rushing, 169.8 passing)  
**Average yards allowed (six games):** 268.3 (117.3 rushing, 151 passing)  
**Strengths:** The Bulldogs bring a balanced attack into Commonwealth. Georgia has the SEC's best defense and boasts an offense that, while ranking last in total offense, has averaged 27.3 points a game. It's just good enough to get the job done.  
**Weaknesses:** The specter of a Carter-less Georgia team has the good people of Athens watching the sky lest it fall. The last time the Dawgs took the field without the Heisman candidate was 1997.  
**Injuries:** Probable - QB Quincy Carter (shoulder). Will not play - RB Musa Smith (knee), DT Jonathan Sullivan (knee).  
**Buzz:** Georgia has not exactly dominated at Commonwealth in recent years. The Bulldogs have dropped three of their last six contests there. Two of their wins could have easily gone UK's way: UGA limped away from '98's 19-28 scrape and beat Bill Curry's '94 team 34-30.  
**Keys to win:** If Phillips is competent, his defense will do the rest.

**Player to watch**  
**Phillips**  
**Player to watch:** Cory Phillips, So. QB  
**Outlook:** The little-used Phillips will be expected to captain the Georgia offense from start to finish for the first time Saturday. UGA coach Jim Donnan isn't worried. "He can play quarterback for a lot of teams in this country, including this one."

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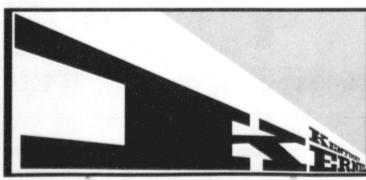
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