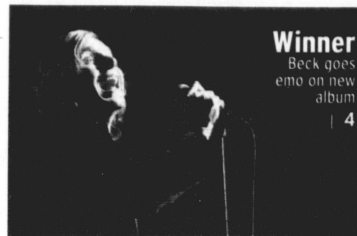


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UK receives largest grant in its history

Big money: National Science Foundation awards UK \$22 million to promote math and science education

By Curtis Tate
ASSISTANT SCIENCE EDITOR

UK President Lee Todd announced Wednesday that UK has received \$22 million from the National Science Foundation, making it the largest grant in the university's history.

The five-year grant is intended to improve math and science education in 52 school districts in the Central Appalachian region, many of them in Kentucky. Todd said the grant represents a "higher purpose" that UK serves as a public university in Kentucky.

"We should be doing things to change education throughout the entire state," he said.

The grant will fund math and science training for K-12 teachers in poverty-stricken areas of the state.

UK is one of 24 institutions in the country to receive a total of \$240 million in NSF funds, said acting Provost Mike Nietzel. UK's award is the third largest among those

institutions.

Nietzel said the grant serves several purposes for the university among them boosting its reputation in educational outreach and investing in future students.

Todd said UK, as a land-grant institution and the state's flagship university, has a mission to help solve Kentucky's educational problems.

He also said the funding counts toward UK's quest for

Top-20 public research status.

Mathematics Professor Paul Eakin, who spearheaded the NSF grant application process, said UK faculty will participate extensively in the educational outreach project.

The program will create two new professorships, one in mathematics and one in the sciences, Eakin said.

Wimberly Royster, former vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, said

each department will choose the professors, whose salaries will be funded by NSF and UK.

He said UK hopes to encourage students to study math and science.

Todd said he was pleased with the amount.

"I'd be happy with \$1 million," he said. "But \$22 million, the largest grant in our history just shows you that it's been a good day."

Apathy, non-eligibility keep some from voting

Vote: The deadline to register is Oct. 7

By Jennifer Mueller
STAFF WRITER

A combination of apathy and non-eligibility to vote will keep many students away from the polls this Election Day, even though the outcome of the mayoral election can have a huge effect on UK, political science professors say.

Nearly one-fifth of the student population, excepting international students, is from out of state, according to the registrar's office. Students who are not permanent residents will not be able to vote in the Nov. 5 elections, according to state voting laws.

David Kuendig, a first year law student from Florida, said he has voted once. "That was for the presidential election," he said.

He said it was difficult to vote because, as a Florida resident, he had to file an absentee ballot. "It's hard to follow Florida politics when you are in Florida six weeks per year," Kuendig said.

He said he is also frustrated that even though he has lived in Lexington for three years, he is not able to get state residency and register to vote because he is a student.

The last day for anyone to register to vote is Oct. 7. Students can register to vote by completing a voting registration card at the county clerk's office, the driver's license office, or by filling out a Kentucky mail-in voter registration card. Booths have also been set up around campus for registration.

But even with booths on campus, many students are too apathetic to register, said Stephen Voss, a political science professor.

"That theory is true for UK student," Saleha Badrudduja. Badrudduja said that she has never voted and doesn't have any plans to do so in the future.

"I'm not very interested in politics," she said. "I don't feel like I'm very well informed."

Antieshia Pitts, a pre-pharmacy sophomore, said she is registered to vote in Louisville and usually returns there to vote.

"I'm not going to vote this year," she said. "I usually don't vote in smaller elections."

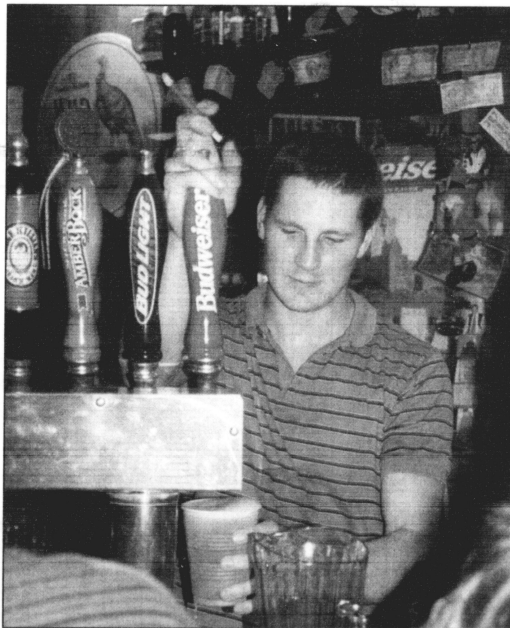
After the last close presidential election, Voss

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THE RACE FOR MAYOR

In the next weeks, the Kernel will be examining issues related to the mayoral campaign. Read Monday for coverage of tonight's debate. See page 2 for details.

Students disagree on possible smoking ban



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Butt out

Cigar in hand, Jason Finley, a bartender at Kitty O'Shea's, pours a beer for a patron. Finley said he thought a ban on smoking in bars would be an excellent idea that would help people's health.

Changes: Mayoral candidates, constituents differ on possible ban on smoking in restaurants, bars

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

It could be "lights out" for smokers in Lexington as the two mayoral candidates debate a possible ban on smoking in public places.

Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac, a former vice-mayor, said she would support a ban, citing health concerns for non-smokers.

"I'm concerned about the workers," she said at a mayoral debate last week.

If elected, Isaac said she would put the issue up for a referendum and let the public decide if a ban should be enacted. "If everyone wants it, that's what we'd do," she said.

Some local restaurants, such as Ramsey's, have already experimented with offering smoke-free dining. Keith Logue, a manager at

Ramsey's on High Street, said smoke-free restaurants could be successful.

"We have some stores that are smoke-free, but we also have a lot of regulars that do smoke," Logue said.

Terry Fisher, a manager at Two Keys Tavern, said he was not sure how a ban could affect business.

"People do like to smoke when they drink, so it's hard to tell," he said.

Jacob Bottom, a customer at Kitty O'Shea's, said the decision to be smoke-free should be left up to businesses.

"If smokers can't smoke in places they want to, that's bad," he said.

Bottom, who has smoked for more than seven years, said that if a ban were enacted, he would

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Camping out a tradition for these die-hard Cats fans

Decked out

UK basketball fans Donnie Gray, left, and Jason Ryan have been camping out in front of Memorial Coliseum since Sunday.



KATIE McDONALD | KERNEL STAFF

Roughing it: Wildcat basketball faithful pitch tents in quest to get first tickets for 'Big Blue Madness'

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Fourteen years ago, Jason Ryan of Elsmers stood at the corner of Maxwell and Lexington avenues on the morning of Big Blue Madness. By midnight, he was sitting in row 37, the penultimate of Memorial Coliseum.

When Mickey Brady of Franklin and Donnie Gray of Owensboro came to the first Midnight Madness in 1982, they arrived at Memorial Coliseum at 10:30 p.m. and walked right in.

Wally Clark of Lexington tried camping out nine years ago and has been first in line ever since.

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New clinical facility means more studies

Improved: Researchers say new space is long overdue, could result in more research dollars

By Elizabeth Van Kersen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK now has more room for clinical trials and studies that could bring in more research dollars.

"We needed this new facility," said Dr. Paolo Fanti, associate professor in the Department of Internal Medicine. "This facility is very important and long overdue."

Doctors, researchers, nurses and other invited guests talked with one another and toured the new facilities at the University of Kentucky Clinical Research Organization Wednesday.

The organization held an open house to showcase

the newly remodeled center that focuses on research and conducting clinical trials and studies. The center now has 3,965 square feet of research space.

With the new clinical research facility, many trials and studies can be performed — and possibly gain more money. One current study of Type II diabetes brought in millions of research dollars, Fanti said. More than 100 centers from North and South America and Europe are involved with the study.

Other trials being conducted by researchers and doctors include the malpox study, which is being funded by the Na-

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Mayoral debate tonight

Mayoral candidates Teresa Isaac and Scott Crossbie will participate in a debate at 7 p.m. tonight at 545 N. Upper St. The debate is sponsored by The African-American Lexingtonians Emerge group.

Mr. President, we delivered for your father. We will deliver for you."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. In January 1991, Congress authorized the first President Bush to use force to reverse Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Bush's Iraq plan gains momentum

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans in Congress began closing ranks Wednesday behind a resolution giving President Bush broad authority to use military force against Iraq. Bush hailed the development and suggested war with Baghdad could become "unavoidable" if Saddam Hussein does not disarm. Full compliance with all U.N. Security Council demands "is the only choice and the time remaining for that choice is limited," Bush said, standing with top congressional leaders in the Rose Garden. Bush struck a deal on the resolution with House leaders in the morning, and momentum quickly built behind it throughout the day. Leaders of both parties predicted passage, probably next week, by large margins. "Mr. President, we delivered for your father. We will deliver for you," said Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. In January 1991, Congress authorized the first President Bush to use force to reverse Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Reid expected to plead guilty

BOSTON — Richard Reid, the man accused of trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic flight with explosives hidden in his shoes, plans to plead guilty to attempted murder and all other charges against him, his lawyer said Wednesday. Attorney Owen Walker said Reid wanted to avoid the publicity of a trial and the negative impact it would have on his family. Reid faces up to life in prison if convicted of the most serious charges. His attorney said Reid "has no disagreement with the facts" asserted in the charges. In his court filing, Reid said he would admit to all eight counts against him, but asked the court to remove language from two of the charges alleging he received training from al-Qaida. Reid earlier lost a bid to remove the same language from the indictment against him. Reid, a 28-year-old British citizen, is accused of attempting to kill the 197 passengers and crew members aboard American Airlines Flight 63 from Paris to Miami on Dec. 22. He was overpowered by flight attendants and passengers, and the flight was diverted to Boston.



ADAMANT MAN: Eccentric popster, Adam Ant, was, in the words of a British judge Wednesday, just a wee bit nuts when he showed up at the Prince of Wales ale-house in January wearing a cowboy get-up and brandishing a fake gun when his fellow customers began snickering. "I looked at only the facts of what you did, a prison sentence would be justified," said Justice Jeremy Roberts of London's Old Bailey Criminal Court, before adding a big "but." "But psychiatrists are agreed you were suffering a temporary episode of mental illness, which could have impaired the responsibility for what you did. Happily you are now recovered." With that, Roberts decided to let the '80s glam rocker otherwise known as Stuart Goddard off with the relatively light sentence of one year's community service and supervised rehabilitation. Ant was also ordered to pay \$780 to a local musician hit in the head by a car alternator. Ant chucked through a window after leaving the establishment.

Torricelli can be replaced on ballot

TRENTON, N.J. — The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Democrats can replace Sen. Robert Torricelli on the November ballot with former Sen. Frank Lautenberg, even though the deadline for making such a change has passed. Republicans vowed to take the case to federal court. The 7-0 decision cited previous rulings that said election law should be broadly interpreted to "allow parties to put their candidates on the ballot, and most importantly to allow the voters a choice." It was a crucial victory for Democrats, who saw Torricelli as a potential loser next month and are fighting to keep the seat in their hands as they try to retain or add to their single-seat majority in the Senate. The case isn't over yet: Bill Pascoe, campaign manager for Republican nominee Douglas Forrester, said the case would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The fight over which Democrat will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot erupted Monday after Torricelli dropped his faltering re-election campaign amid lingering questions about his ethics. He was admonished over the summer by a Senate committee for allegedly taking lavish campaign gifts from a contributor to his 1996 campaign. Late Tuesday, Democrats settled on the 78-year-old Lautenberg as their substitute candidate. Republicans say it is too close to Election Day to replace Torricelli and that Democrats shouldn't be allowed to dump a candidate who was trailing in the polls. The GOP also said state law bars replacement candidates less than 51 days before an election; Torricelli withdrew 36 days before Election Day.

\$25M spent on Senate TV ads

WASHINGTON — Thirteen races key to the battle over Senate control have attracted more than \$25 million in television ads since Labor Day, a study released Wednesday found. The report by Ken Goldstein, director of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Wisconsin Advertising Project, tracked candidate, political party and interest group spending on TV ads in 13 states during September. The New Jersey Senate race and that state's costly media markets drew the most spending; Democrats and groups that support them spent at least \$3.2 million on ads there last month, compared with about \$3 million for Republicans and GOP-leaning groups, the study found. In all, Republican candidates and the GOP spent at least \$12.9 million, compared with \$12.5 million by Democratic candidates, the party and Democratic-leaning interest groups, the review found. It didn't find any spending by Republican-leaning interest groups on Senate-related TV ads in those states during the time period reviewed, spokesman Adam Segal said.

Compiled from wire reports.

VOTING

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said, many students got the message that their vote didn't count. But with a vote that was nearly split down the middle, "the last presidential election was actually a wonderful example of how much voting matters," he said.

Many international students do have an interest in voting, even though they can't. Maysa El-Sayyid, a 19-year-old pre-medical student from Sudan, said she takes voting very seriously. "It's a real big responsibility," she said. El-Sayyid said that in Sudan the role of leadership is usually inherited. "In my country there's not as much democracy," she said.

Kumiko Wakai, Japanese Culture Student Association president and a native of Japan, wishes she could vote for Lexington's mayor.

In Japan, she voted often, even though her peers didn't. "Although we can vote when we turn 20 years old, Japanese people's interest about voting is very low, especially young people," she said.

How to vote

Students can register to vote at the County Clerk's Office, 162 E. Main St. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. A student needs to be a U.S. citizen and a resident of Kentucky, age 18 or older, and bring his or her social security number, birth date, address and preferred political party. You must not be a convicted felon and not claim the right to vote anywhere outside Kentucky. There is no fee in order to register to vote. Students are generally not considered permanent residents if they are here for the sole purpose of attending school.

You can also register at the driver's license office or by filling out a Kentucky mail-in voter registration card. Once registered, voters will receive a notice in the mail with the precinct name and the voting location address.

Voters may request an absentee ballot from the County Clerk's office up to seven days before the election. This applies to students attending school outside the county of their voter registration.

RESEARCH

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tional Health Institute in case of a bio-terrorism threat, and the inflammatory bowel disease trial.

The inflammatory bowel disease trial involves testing an antibody to see whether it can neutralize a toxin in the bowels and reduce discomfort.

Right now around 10 to 12 doctors are working on the different studies, although the number changes depending on the studies being performed.

"I am amazed by all the

work that has been done so quickly. The new facility has been a big success so far," said Dr. John S. Thompson, the organization's director.

The new facility now offers seven exam rooms, an infusion room, a lab processing and shipping area, three monitoring areas, a conference room and reception room.

"We are excited about the future of our facility and look forward to our continued efforts at UK," Thompson said.

"We hope to establish and maintain a competitive, state-of-the-art clinical research program."

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most students have been very receptive to them.

"A lot of people come up and ask us what we're doing," he said. The group has given reasons ranging from a chess match to wrestling events.

"I don't know how many kids have come up to us as freshmen, and then come back again to say 'hi' as upperclassmen," he said.

The first few who arrive in line are allowed one outlet inside. Brady used his allotment to run a stereo and color TV. He also packed peanut butter and graham crackers and a cooler stocked with water and Coke, but no alcohol. At night, he sleeps on an air mattress.

Coliseum officials also provide towels in the locker rooms for showers, as long as they're out by 6 a.m. For those late night calls of nature, they trek the two blocks to Huddle House.

Ryan takes a week of vacation from Fifth-Third Bank to camp out because it's one of the rare times during the season he can feel close to the basketball game.

"The rest of the year we'll see these guys on TV," he said. "This week we can be right here in the mix, talk to them and really feel like we're part of something."

Ryan recalled the time in 1996 when then senior forward Jared Prickett came down to the front of the coliseum to eat his biscuits and gravy while the campers munched on donuts.

Donuts were again the breakfast of choice in 2000 when Head Coach Tubby Smith pulled up to the Euclid Avenue curb in his Cadillac



KATIE McDONALD | KERNEL STAFF

Camping out in style

'The best fans' have a different UK shirt for each day of their seven day campout in front of Memorial Coliseum for tickets to this year's Big Blue Madness, the first basketball practice of the year.

and dished out 15 dozen donuts to the campers.

"They were warm, fresh out of the oven," Gray said. "That was really special."

Gray said the week provides him the opportunity to give what he can to the basketball team and the university.

"We aren't able to donate \$100,000 to the university, so we come out and give what we can - our loyalty," he said.

The special donation the fans make doesn't go unnoticed by the UK players. Chuck Hayes stopped by to chat with Ryan and Gray Monday, taking time to sign a basketball and even talk to Ryan's son on his cell phone.

"This is great." Hayes said. "It gets us pumped up for the season. It lets us know the fans are doing their part, now it's time to get ready and do ours."

Hayes said with a schedule full of class, tutoring and workouts, finding time to visit the campers isn't easy. He said when they do get to talk their conversations don't focus just on basketball, but on families and life in general.

Brady said whiling away the time isn't difficult. By Tuesday the four had visited the UK Bookstore and Kennedy's to check out new apparel for this season. Brady also talked to equipment manager Bill Keightley. They

talked about the recent football success and about this year's hoops squad.

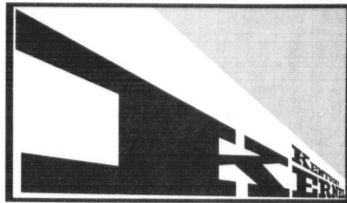
"If we can find an inside presence, we'll be fine," Brady said. "I'd say we're a solid Elite-8 team."

Two days still remain till the efforts of these four diehards will pay off. Local forecasts are calling for possible thunderstorms on Friday. Gray said that's only natural; it seems like it pours every year on the night before ticket distribution. But to Brady, Gray Clark and Ryan, it will all be worth it.

"We're just a bunch of old guys that love UK sports," Brady said.

"They were warm, fresh out of the oven. That was really special."

- DONNIE GRAY, UK BASKETBALL FAN, ON RECEIVING DONUTS FROM TUBBY SMITH



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MEETINGS

*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:30pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
 *Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
 *Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
 *Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
 *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
 *Annasmy International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC

*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
 *French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS

*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5:30-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left
 *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

FALL BREAK!

SPECIAL EVENTS

*La Residence française, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS

*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Left

SPORTS

*Horse Show, Miami of Ohio University
 *Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Left
 *Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch, Free!

SPECIAL EVENTS

*Shipping News with Shannon Wright and Seluah, 8-11:00pm, Mecca (209 N. Limestone), \$5.00

ARTS/MOVIES

*The Special Consensus (Bluegrass and Country), 8:00pm, Singletary Center

MEETINGS

*International Student Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Student Union
 *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ACADEMIC

*Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
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SPORTS

*Horse Show, Miami of Ohio University

ARTS/MOVIES

*Newberry Consort, 8:00pm, Singletary Center

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“These songs depict an emotionally-driven Beck confronted with the sorrows of life and the pain of love lost.”

- BRANDON SHIELDS

New album reveals an emotional side of Beck

Heartbroken: Singer deals with emotions of ending longtime relationship, departing from previous funk and dance themes

By Brandon Shields
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Beck has traded in the funky beats and dance party sound for an acoustic guitar and an introspective reflection for his latest release, *Sea Change*.

With overtones of sadness and despair, this album offers a glimpse of a heartbroken Beck.

In 1994, *Mellow Gold*, Beck's first major label album, was released. It had a catchy, fresh sound from an artist many had never heard of.

Much has changed since then. Beck is now a seasoned artist with millions of fans and with the release of his eighth album, his music has also shifted to a territory uncharted by the artist.

Midnite Vultures, Beck's last al-

bum, was full of upbeat rhythms and dance all night attitude, but *Sea Change* is a far departure.

With poetic lyrics as a foundation, this album is more reminiscent of folk than the groovy tunes that are associated with Beck.

Even Beck's singing voice has changed from his previous releases.

Throughout *Sea Change*, Beck's voice is vulnerable yet sincere, reflecting the heartfelt subject matter of his songs.

Rolling Stone reported that the breakup between Beck and his longtime girlfriend might have resulted in the wee-stricken recordings.

With titles such as "Lost Cause," "Lonesome Tears" and "Already Dead," listeners immediately get an idea of the mood these songs portray.

These songs depict an emotionally-driven Beck confronted with the

sorrows of life and the pain of a love lost.

"Paper Tiger," the closest this album comes to upbeat, is full of disjointed orchestration and twangy guitar riffs against a backdrop of the jazzy beats we have grown to expect from Beck.

A testimonial to Beck's ability to handle the grief, "Guess I'm Doing Fine" resonates with the idea that we are never given more than we can handle.

Despite his loss, Beck will survive the anguish, no matter how hard it is.

Although *Sea Change* is not the album anticipated from Beck, it is proof of his ability to constantly redefine himself and to experiment with new sounds and emotions.

It is a side of Beck we have not seen before, but a facet anyone who has experienced heartache and sadness can relate to.

Grade: A



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Changes

Fans of singer-songwriter Beck came to expect his upbeat, funky, party style of music. But his latest album, *Sea Change*, reflects the sadness of a broken heart. Beck's breakup with a longtime girlfriend may have inspired his new songs.

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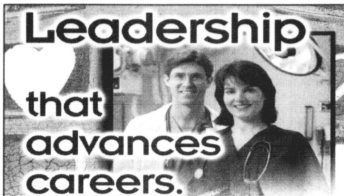
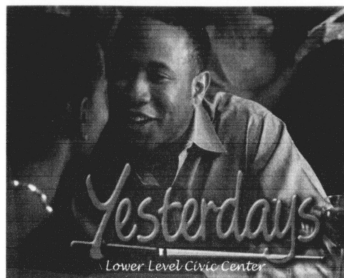


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Coming soon

Samuel L. Jackson stars as Elmo McElroy in *Formula 51*, in theaters Oct. 18. Jackson's character once desired to be a pharmacist, but after getting caught smoking a mind-altering substance, turned his talents to producing them on mass. Elmo creates "P.O.S. 51," a formula that promises to deliver "a personal visit from God." Get this: Elmo's boss, "The Lizard," played by none other than singer Meat Loaf, has a skin condition that gives rise to his nickname. Elmo partners with rifle-toting bombshell Dakota (Emily Mortimer) to get rich off the formula, which is composed entirely of legal ingredients. But things get interesting when Dakota's former boyfriend, Felix (Robert Carlyle), is assigned by Liverpool's top thug to protect Elmo and his new creation. The usual violence ensues in a battle for the concoction: cops, car chases, shady club owners, skinheads gangs and innocent bystanders. Unbelievably, this film is rated R.

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EOE M/F/D/V

Cats host two top SEC squads

By Donnie Melhaus
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK women's soccer team, which has only scored 16 goals in 11 games, will continue its Southeastern Conference campaign this weekend when it hosts South Carolina and Florida.

Both are formidable opponents and Head Coach Warren Lipka is expecting two tough matches. UK (6-3, 1-0 in the SEC) beat South Carolina (8-2, 1-0), 1-0, last year but fell to Florida (3-1, 1-0), 5-1, for the 10th consecutive time.

Florida eliminated the Cats from last year's SEC Tournament, but Lipka wants to be sure his team does not look past South Carolina.

"We need to take care of South Carolina first," he said. "They beat Florida last week and we can not afford to look past Florida." "Everybody is up about it," Lipka said. "I thought they had played one of their best games all year against Arizona, and we should have had it won a lot sooner than

light of its week. USC also defeated Furman, 3-1, and forward Ashley Williams was crowned SEC Player of the Week.

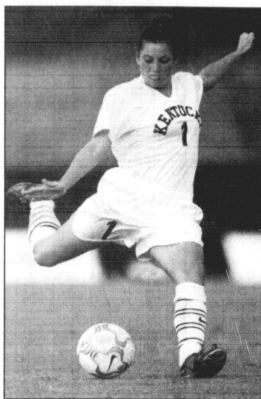
"They are a very organized and disciplined team," Lipka said. "To beat them, we have got to be disciplined and not get beat on counter attacks. We also can't get frustrated if we miss opportunities early on."

The Cats' other opponent has frustrated them for years. UK has never beaten Florida, a program that has developed current U.S. national team members Daniel Fotopoulos and Heather Mitts. Florida has also been to two NCAA Soccer College Cups.

"Florida is always dangerous, and conference games are always tough," Lipka said.

Coming off two wins last weekend, the UK players have a lot of confidence heading into Friday's match against South Carolina, who has never beaten UK, and Sunday's tilt against Florida.

"Everybody is up about it," Lipka said. "I thought they had played one of their best games all year against Arizona, and we should have had it won a lot sooner than



UK defender Kara McCune, a junior, scored the game-winning goal against northwestern Sept. 15 in UK's 2-1 win. It was her second goal, both game winners, of the season. UK hosts South Carolina, which it has never lost to, on Friday and Florida, which it has never beat, on Sunday.

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we did." The reason the Arizona match went to the wire was because of the Cats' finishing woes. UK has not scored more than three goals all year. Lipka said UK must do a

better job finishing scoring opportunities this weekend. It's a problem the team has worked hard to correct.

"Every day we work to get better at finishing," Lipka said, "and the goals will come."

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Kernel Staff picks for this weekend's college football games

Steve Jones (28-7)

PREDICTION

Georgia 24, Alabama 14
Florida 31, Ole Miss 20

Travis Hubbard (27-8)

PREDICTION

Georgia 17, Alabama 14
Florida 28, Ole Miss 21

Melanie Curtsinger (27-8)

PREDICTION

Alabama 22, Georgia 17
Florida 24, Ole Miss 10

Chris Rosenthal (25-10)

PREDICTION

Alabama 27, Georgia 24
Florida 38, Ole Miss 24

Tennessee 28, Arkansas 10

S. Carolina 34, Miss. St. 10
Florida St. 38, Clemson 17
USC 35, Washington St. 28
UCLA 24, Oregon St. 18

Tennessee 31, Arkansas 20

S. Carolina 10, Miss. St. 6
Florida St. 27, Clemson 15
Washington St. 31, USC 28
Oregon St. 26, UCLA 23

Tennessee 21, Arkansas 9

S. Carolina 16, Miss. St. 13
Florida St. 29, Clemson 14
USC 20, Washington 17
UCLA 31, Oregon St. 20

Tennessee 33, Arkansas 24

Miss. St. 17, S. Carolina 14
Florida St. 44, Clemson 10
Washington St. 31, USC 17
Oregon St. 17, UCLA 14

Alex Williams (25-10)

PREDICTION

Georgia 28, Alabama 21
Florida 34, Ole Miss 24

Drew Purcell (24-11)

PREDICTION

Alabama 31, Georgia 14
Florida 32, Ole Miss 28

Will Messer (21-14)

PREDICTION

Alabama 31, Georgia 26
Florida 38, Ole Miss 24

Ron Norton (21-14)

PREDICTION

Alabama 27, Georgia 21
Florida 32, Ole Miss 13

Tennessee 27, Arkansas 17

S. Carolina 20, Miss. St. 17
Florida St. 35, Clemson 24
Washington St. 28, USC 20
Oregon St. 31, UCLA 28

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S. Carolina 20, Miss. St. 12
Florida St. 27, Clemson 15
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- Glowin' and Bowlin'
 - The ROCK-Greek Christian Meeting 9:00 P.M.
 - Battle of the Sexes Discussion at the Newman Center
- Wednesday: Alpha Gamma Rho's 1st Annual "Buck-off" 3:30 P.M.
- Ride the mechanic ball, if you can stay on...
 - A Night of Discussion 8:30 P.M.
 - Sponsored by the Cause and IGPA
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- Friday: Support a Kentucky Tradition...
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Psychotic activists must be stopped

I consider myself a traditional kind of guy. Maybe it's because the schools I went to before UK were known as "traditional" or because my family likes to barbecue on Thanksgiving. Who knows? What I do know is that my traditional upbringing has caused me to be critical of many protest groups in America.



Ron Norton
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

There are a lot of moronic activists in this country. Like hypocrites decrying cheap foreign labor while wearing Nike sneakers or hippies sporting leather sandals while rescuing a cow from the slaughterhouse.

Though annoying, these people and those like them are mere nuisances. There are other sects of cause-headed folks who enrage me, however.

The top of the list includes the water conservation people responsible for those low flush toilets. The idea behind these abominations is that less water is wasted when you flush, but how does that help when you have to flush three or four times?

Thank God my buddy Phat Johnny is a real toilet. (Don't laugh because my toilet has a name. Anything I have that much faith in deserves an identity.) Not only does flushing three times suck, but if anyone is in the area where they can hear you flushing they think you are trying to pass 42 White Castle cheeseburgers in stages.

Another maddening group is the people who would rather go naked than wear fur. First off, these are either geniuses or Hollywood fashion models or big ugly exhibitionist types just looking for an opportunity to get naked.

I especially take issue with the activists who interfere with less modern people who eat the animal and happen to use the fur to stay warm in the winter. Eskimos don't have a performance fleece to keep them warm when ice fishing guys.

I'm also tired of hearing about global warming. Just recently, scientist types said the world was a degree warmer than it was before Playboy came into being. Coincidence, I think not. But maybe this global warming thing is happening for a reason.

After all, accurate measurement has only been taking place for fewer than 100 years. If there were ice ages before, maybe this is just the "get tan and move away from the rising coast" age.

Speaking of global warming, deforestation is a problem, I'll admit. But it's Risk vs. Reward kind of thing. As a side effect of cutting down trees, you can read a newspaper, make a paper airplane and flush used Charmin down your now inefficient toilet. Sure, tree removal needs to be done with moderation, but until you refuse to use wooden pencils and oak furniture, I'm not listening.

Then comes the whole recycling issue. Rather than spend effort sorting through our garbage, I say we try to consume products that use the least amount of packing material. For instance, buy a 40-ounce instead of two double deuces.

Or get a keg, which is reusable, instead of 10 cases of beer, which you can only build beer towers out of. Get the largest bag of pretzels instead of the small individual packages.

Beware though, eat all of that food, or starving children will die all over the world without a tree to shade them in their waning moments and their final words will be spent damning the blisters they got from making cheap sneakers all day long.

Ron Norton is an economics senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

BUSH'S PLAYTIME...



DANIEL THOMAS

IN THEIR OPINION

Whining artists deserve pirating

The music industry is producing ads featuring Britney Spears, Missy Elliott and Nelly, among others.

Are these ads a chance for artists to thank you, the fans, for allowing them to live their dreams and making them filthy rich? Are these ads a chance for entertainers to show their gratitude to you for worshipping them beyond normal standards and following every detail of their lives?

No, in these new ads, your favorite MTV artists are scolding you for downloading their music. Yes, the industry that makes billions selling sex, violence and profanity is trying to teach us a lesson in ethics. These artists claim that you are taking money out of their pockets and robbing them of their livelihood.

"Would you go into a CD store and steal a CD?" Britney Spears asks. "It's the same thing, people going into the computers and logging on and stealing our music."

The idea that downloading is the same as stealing is still debatable. Some think it is stealing, some think it is borrowing or sampling. Many argue that downloading songs has led them to buy more CDs. Many also say that they download songs they weren't planning on buying anyway.

Whatever your reasons for down-

loading may be, CD sales have declined seven percent since last year and multi-millionaire musicians want you to feel bad for them.

P Diddy said in a post on MUSIC's Web site, "When you make an illegal copy, you're stealing from the artist ... what if you didn't get paid for your job? Put yourself in our shoes!" We would love to be in your shoes, P Diddy.

These artists win awards and live lives that are beyond most of our wildest dreams and we're supposed to feel for them? Most Americans work hard at their nine to five jobs everyday and make just enough to get by. Then we are expected to spend \$17 on a CD that they will probably contain three or fewer good songs.

If artists and record companies want to increase sales they should make better quality albums and charge reasonable prices for them.

Trying to lay a guilt trip on music fans is not the way to garner support. The artists and record executives should be thanking us.

After overcharging us on everything from merchandise to albums to tickets, it's hard not to feel like the music industry is getting its just rewards.

The BG News (Bowling Green State U.)

Living wage overdue in Lexington



Rickey Pack
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Lexington moves into the future unwisely if it continues denying government employees a living wage.

Lexington mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie said in a recent debate with opponent Teresa Isaac that he "disagreed with the idea of a living wage" for government employees because "it is not the government's role to mandate a wage based on surveys." He then added that a "living wage", which refers to the wage considered adequate for supporting a family, would be even higher by his estimates than the \$9.63 per hour supported by Isaac based on previously calculated data.

Somehow, he recognizes wages are too low for government workers and yet he will not support one of the best means to solve the problem.

I take issue with how Crosbie limited the government's role. Democratic governments create laws that establish the framework desired by us, the citizenry. Crosbie presumes we want citizens to work for this city without earning enough to support their families. I would like you to decide if he is correct.

Imagine how it would feel to work 60 hours a week, like some parents in Lexington, and hear a candidate say that he or she

will not enable you to emerge from debt. How slow would each work hour pass if you could not pay for health insurance, and feared your child might fall, injure his or herself and require surgical work impossible for you to afford? What if you worked a job with a high injury rate, like our solid waste workers do, and your family depended on you to provide shelter and food that you couldn't provide if injured?

Any of us can come up with thousands of scenarios that illustrate the importance of a living wage for the income-earners of working families. I know this is a capitalist society and "to the victor goes the spoils," but since when did we actually want workers in our country to be losers?

I find our societal contempt for poor people, especially working individuals, disturbing. We all lose when we thumb our noses at members of our city who earn little. Where wages are low, neighborhoods lose their vitality, residents lose hope and children lose confidence in the value of an education. While parents may diligently attempt to instill the importance of schooling in their children, shady characters in the neighborhood may steer kids in a different direction — ephemerally profitable but ultimately destructive.

I am not implying poor youth necessarily become hoodlums. I am simply suggesting that we, as a city, should look at the trends observed in other localities and be careful about what road we choose to travel down.

Where there is great poverty, there is great crime. The living wage represents a wage only 25 percent above the poverty level for a full-time worker sustaining a family of four. Surely we can bolster families with this small yet significant boost instead of allowing them to remain mired in poverty.

Crosbie is unwilling to grant this to even a group as relatively small as our government workers. Perhaps one day we will talk about increasing the minimum wage so all adult workers can keep their families out of a desperate condition, but today we can at least pass a living wage ordinance for those essential to our public services, government employees.

Lexington's next mayor will either help constitute thriving, hopeful neighborhoods with citizens earning enough to support their families, or the opposite. This next mayor will either increase the livability of our city or avert his or her eyes as parts of Lexington become destitute and take down with them many hard-working individuals who complete the tasks necessary to our city's operation.

Government employees are integral to the cohesive fabric of our city and most importantly, they are our fellow citizens, and that is why the government should make their wages livable.

Rickey Pack is a political science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for SG to speak up

Student Government, unless I have missed something, seems to be neglecting its duties again. As Nov 5th rolls around, 3rd district representative Dick Decamp will be up for re-election, the councilman who represents the vast majority of UK students. For those who have already forgotten, Decamp spearheaded the push to enact the much-publicized "Lexington Area Party Plan," which passed despite a large and raucous resistance from SG. If you want an opportunity to change the future policy of the neighborhoods you live in, your chance is now.

Don't get me wrong, I believe SG did a fine job of raising hell last year during the passage of the plan. For the first time in a long time students were actually noticed by the local government. The highly publicized battle of UK vs. Lexington remains in the minds of many residents. However, despite all the valiant "Animal House" style efforts, many people knew that the bill would pass regardless. Now where is all the publicity from SG when it comes time for students to exercise their real power, the power to vote?

It is widely known that Decamp has a track record of creating and supporting policies that repress students and students' lifestyles. Voting him out of office would not erase the party plan, but it would certainly be a step in the right direction. Students' apathy and unwillingness to take part in politics allowed this to happen, and we cannot let it happen again. If SG could convince so many students to willingly give up a weeknight to travel downtown, why can't it campaign to get us to vote this November? The deadline for voter registration is next Monday, October 7th, and the elections will be held on November 5th. For more information, call 255-VOTE. The time has come to let our voice be heard — where it counts.

Dan Crowder
 COMPUTER SCIENCE JUNIOR

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Jacob Bottom, a political science junior, reaches out to ash his Kamel Red Light as his friend Matt Hartl, a psychology freshman, lights up a Camel Turkish Gold on the patio outside of Kitty O'Shea's.

SMOKING

Continued from page 1

drink elsewhere.

"I'd drink at home and smoke in my backyard," said Bottom, a political science junior.

"People who would stay home to drink and smoke if a ban became law would hurt local businesses," said Evan Baker, an undeclared freshman.

"I don't think a bar would stay in business if patrons weren't allowed to smoke," he said.

Some favored a ban on smoking in public places like malls, but not in bars.

"People go to a bar knowing there's going to be people smoking. Kids don't come to a bar," said Bryana Grant, a 2002 psychology graduate who has smoked for five years.

Kari Hess, a 2002 UK hospitality management and tourism graduate, said a ban would ruin a centuries-old tradition.

"Since the invention of cigarettes, nicotine and alcohol just go together. You have to have a cigarette in one hand and a beer in the other," she said.

However, not all patrons were against a

ban. At Two Keys Tavern, some UK students said they would support a ban on smoking.

Tara McBride, a marketing senior, said smoking in public places should be banned for health reasons. McBride worked as a personal trainer for Derek Smith, a marketing and finance senior. Smith had smoked for three years until she convinced him to quit. Now Smith said he likes the idea of smoke-free bars.

"I think it will be a more enjoyable place," he said.

Some students are "social smokers," or smoke only when drinking. Communication senior Alecia Lohauf said she is a social smoker but would support a ban.

"It would be for the betterment of everyone if people couldn't smoke in bars," she said.

Others were concerned about how such a ban would be enforced. Ken Donworth, owner of Kitty O'Shea's, said many businesses are licensed to sell alcohol in Lexington.

"How would they enforce it?" he asked. Donworth said cleanup of cigarette butts could pose a problem for Lexington. When Don-

worth was in California, where smoking in bars is banned, he said he saw mounds of discarded, ash cigarette remains littering the sidewalks in front of bars.

"It looked very bad," he said.

You have to have a cigarette in one hand and a beer in the other."

- KARI HESS, UK HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT AND TOURISM GRADUATE

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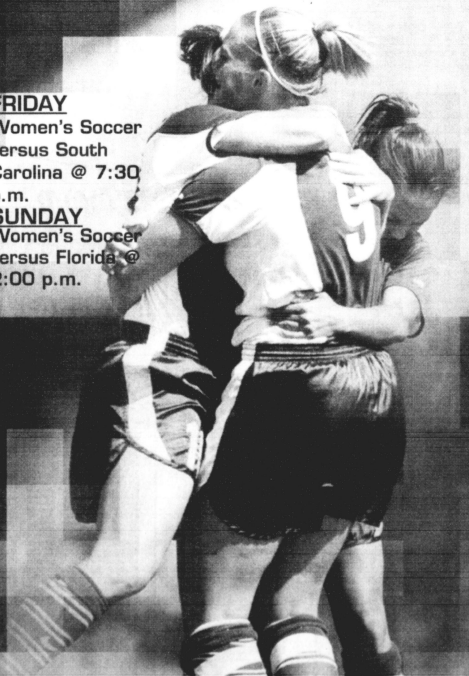
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