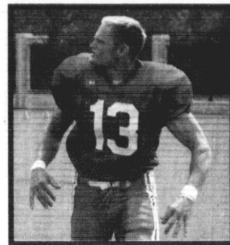


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## Students react to master plan proposal

**Change:** Suggestions include more remote parking structures, more dorms and more pedestrian paths

By Tracy Kershaw  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For people like Ann Hartell, who bicycles and walks to campus, a plan to make UK more pedestrian friendly is a godsend.

But for those like Adam Jones, who bemoans the

state of parking and traffic on campus, ideas such as building remote parking garages and building on surface lots seems absurd.

Hartell and Jones were two of a handful of students who viewed a proposed master plan for the campus — a design that de-

pends on reducing the demand for parking and shuffling traffic away from campus streets.

"The University cannot afford what it does to campus and finances to allow people to park right in front of their dorms and offices," said J. Eric Moss, a principal for Ayres, Saint, Gross, the architectural firm that created the master plan.

Instead, UK should fol-

low universities such as Cornell, which reduced demand for campus parking by 26 percent in one year, Moss said.

Universities are encouraging their campus communities to find alternate transportation to campus through incentive programs, building more campus housing and creating pedestrian pathways and bike paths.

The master plan suggests UK should build enough new dorms to accommodate 40 percent of undergraduates by 2020.

Now the residence halls can hold 29 percent of undergraduates, not including the 18 percent increase in freshmen this year.

Yet Jones, an art education sophomore, said he is not sure if the demand for parking on campus will

ever change.

"If the plan only calls for 40 percent of students to live on campus, that still leaves 60 percent of them who need to drive here," he said. "I just don't think they've planned enough."

The plan, which calls for broader sidewalks, more crosswalks and a network of pedestrian path-

See PLAN on 3

It was like a drug injected into my veins.  
It was arousal and excitement."

— GENE MCCONNELL, FORMER SEX ADDICT SPEAKING ON PORNOGRAPHY

## Former sex addict hopes visit sparks dialogue on porn

**X-rated:** Talk combines statistics, TV and student opinion in hopes of informing, not censoring

By Stacie Melhaus  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Pornography is an industry worth billions of dollars. To Gene McConnell, it was also an addiction.

McConnell, a representative of Authentic Relationships, Int., spoke to students last night about the effects of pornography on America's culture — and about his own sex addiction. The event was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the Rock and Student Government.

"My message is that we are adults and we have a right to consume. But do we want to?" McConnell said. "I am not saying that pornography is good or bad — that's your choice to make."

Some students came to last night's discussion with their minds made up.

"Pornography is really gross," said history junior Laura Allen. "It's also completely demeaning to women."

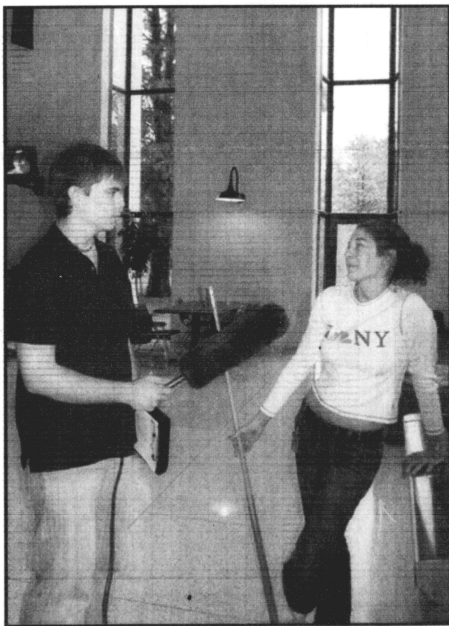
McConnell researches pornography and sex in the American culture. He presents advertising as an indicator of how sex is imbedded in our culture, but also of how advertising affects the way Americans see the world. He compared the centerfold models from the '50s with images shown today on television and also showed a video clip where UK students were interviewed on their thoughts about porn.

"Ninety-eight percent of all American women are censored. You never see the average woman in the fashion industry," he said. "I think (pornography) is hate speech. It's hate toward women."

McConnell was first introduced to porn by finding an uncle's collection of magazines at age 12.

"It was like a drug injected into my veins. It was arousal and excitement," he said.

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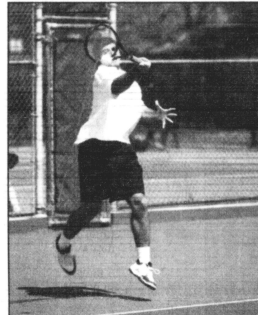
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### Views

Craig Spinks of Quadrid Productions interviews hospitality management freshman Michelle Good Thursday. Spinks was asking students their views on pornography for a DVD for a presentation at UK Thursday evening by Gene McConnell, a recovered sex addict.

## Witten begins season atop tennis rankings

Sophomore Jesse Witten connects with a forehand shot during a match last spring against Bowling Green. Witten, who advanced to the NCAA singles finals last season, opens the 2002 fall season ranked No. 1 by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.



FILE PHOTO

**Top Cat:** Sophomore standout leads UK tennis team at home invitational as the nation's No. 1 player

By Josh Yost  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After becoming only the third freshman in NCAA history to reach the finals of the NCAA singles tennis tournament last season, Jesse Witten is atop the NCAA men's singles rankings and wants to stay there.

After his outstanding freshman season, in came the awards. He named the Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rookie of the Year. But his top honor was being named the preseason No. 1 player in the NCAA tennis rankings by the ITA this season.

All of this recognition isn't going to Witten's head. He said he is still entirely focused on helping his team win the NCAA team tennis title. Witten said he would also like to win the singles title this year.

"Playing for a national championship in singles was great, but this year it would be nice having my team there playing for one with me," Witten said.

Coach Dennis Emery said Witten has done things similar to past UK greats such as Carlos Drada and Cedric Kaufman. "Jesse is the best physical talent that I've had in terms of the complete package," Emery said. "He's very quick and very balanced on the court."

Emery also said that Witten's No. 1 ranking is important and significant for the UK tennis program.

Sarah Witten, Jesse's sister, said that watching Jesse over the past few years has been fun.

"I've learned a lot from watching my brother play, and much of my game is very similar to his," Sarah said.

Evan Austin is another UK tennis player from Witten's hometown of Naples, Fla. While the two players didn't play each other in high school, they were rivals in their younger junior tournament days.

See WITTEN on 3

## Goodall highlights similarities between people and chimpanzees

**Not just monkeyin' around:** Jane Goodall wants a 'better place' for people, animals and environment

By Josh Thomas  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With a chimpanzee greeting howl, Jane Goodall, world-famous conservationist and researcher, greeted the crowd at UK's Singletary Center Thursday.

More than 30 public and private school groups from across the state as well as UK students and professors were in attendance for Goodall's lecture, where she

spoke of her various research and outreach projects. She spoke of her hopes for the future of the environment and humanity.

The 68-year-old was full of life and inspiration when she spoke about her days living in the wild with chimps. Much of her talk centered on her experiences during her research. Through her stories, Goodall highlighted the similarities between chimps and humans. She

says that she hopes through education, people will understand the importance of protecting these very human-like animals.

"Western science and western religion have drawn a sharp line between humans and animals," Goodall said.

She said that line is being blurred as we begin to understand how similar chimps are to humans. But due to deforestation, population growth and the bushmeat trade, the outlook for preservation is grim, she said.

Goodall is best known for her chimpanzee research in Gombe National Park, in

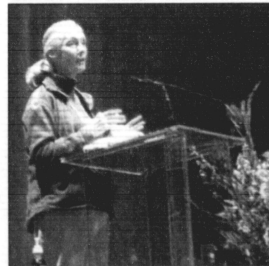
Tanzania. The research project, in its 43rd year, is still underway, making it the longest-running study of a species of animal. The project is now overseen by members at the Gombe Stream Research Centre.

In 1977, she founded the Jane Goodall Institute. The mission of this institute was to not only research wildlife, but also to educate others on how they can help save the environment.

Goodall voiced hope for the future. She based her hope on three points.

See JANE on 3

Primatologist Jane Goodall speaks to a large crowd in the Singletary Center's Concert Hall Thursday afternoon. Her talk was about chimpanzees and their characteristics.



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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Oldham school principal resigns

GOSHEN, Ky. — The principal of North Oldham Middle School has resigned after he was charged with drunken driving for the second time. Jim Hill, 51, acknowledged on Wednesday that he needs to address his drinking problem, and he said that he wanted to make a clean break from the middle school so that its students and staff could move on. "I just looked at what I thought my options were and what was best for me and my family," he said. He had been suspended after the Sept. 7 arrest. Hill, who was arrested in Spencer County earlier this month, turned in his resignation Monday and hopes to make his retirement effective Oct. 1.

## Court upholds "drug zone" ruling

CINCINNATI — A federal appeals court upheld a lower court ruling Thursday that bars the city of Cincinnati from creating a drug-exclusion zone. The 1996 ordinance was aimed at keeping drug dealers out of the city's most crime-ridden neighborhood. The 2-1 ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the argument by city officials that the zone is a legal and effective way to restrict drug trafficking in Over-the-Rhine, an impoverished neighborhood near the downtown business district. State and federal courts had declared the ordinance unconstitutional, saying it punishes people a second time for the same offense and restricts their freedom of travel and free association. The city stopped enforcing the law after a federal court declared it unconstitutional in 2000.

## Employee opens fire in office

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A disgruntled employee entered a state office Thursday, shot and wounded two co-workers and then killed himself, authorities said. The shooting occurred before 9 a.m. in the downtown-area office of the state health department's radiological services division, which monitors X-ray equipment in north Florida. Police Sgt. Dennis McGuire said the gunman — identified as 53-year-old Wayne Horowitz — died at the scene from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. "We had a disgruntled employee," Sheriff Nat Glover said. "This is the drastic action that he took."



**SUPERTASK:** As expected, Warner Bros. announced yesterday that it will re-launch the "Superman" movie franchise with a film that is scheduled to begin shooting in April or May, according to published reports. The new "Superman," scripted by "Alias" creator J.J. Abrams, will be the first of a trilogy of movies, and it will be directed by Brett Ratner (Oct. 4's "Red Dragon"). Ratner, who says he owns a framed copy of the Man of Steel's first comic-book appearance, told the Hollywood Reporter, "I feel that I was born to direct 'Superman.'" However, when asked who might star, Ratner said, "I literally have no idea." There had been rumors that Keanu Reeves was being considered, but Ratner said the script calls for an actor in his 20s. (Reeves is 38.) Ratner also said he'd like to cast his "Red Dragon" star Anthony Hopkins as Jor-El, Superman's father. "But I don't know if he'll do it."

## Judge throws out nuclear lawsuits

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A federal judge threw out two lawsuits seeking compensation for potentially hundreds of thousands of people who might have been exposed to toxins from the Oak Ridge nuclear weapons complex over the last half century. U.S. District Judge James Jarvis said the lawsuits came too late to meet Tennessee's one-year statute of limitations, and failed to show enough common interest between the plaintiffs to support a class action.

## Congress considers tobacco overhaul

WASHINGTON — Congressional lawmakers began consideration Thursday of proposals to overhaul the federal tobacco program that has been in place since the 1930s. "The question we must ask ourselves is, 'Has the tobacco program run its course?'" said Rep. Terry Everett, R-Ala., and the chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee that examined the issue. Farmers have experienced steep reductions in the amount of tobacco they can grow in recent years under the federal stabilization program. That is largely due to a decline in smoking and an increased reliance by manufacturers on cheaper foreign tobacco.

## More foreign doctors could get visas

WASHINGTON — Hundreds more foreign doctors would be allowed to stay in the United States under a House-passed measure designed to help communities where physicians are in short supply. Foreign medical students who train in the United States must return home for two years under the terms of their visas. However, the government frequently waives the requirement in exchange for three years of work in rural areas or other places where attracting doctors is a struggle. Each state is allowed to seek 20 waivers annually, but legislation passed Thursday would boost the number to 30. The provision was part of a Justice Department budget bill that cleared the House on a 400-4 vote and is pending in the Senate.

## Anti-piracy bill proving controversial

WASHINGTON — A California congressman on Thursday defended his proposal to give the entertainment industry new powers to disrupt downloads of pirated music and movies. But Rep. Howard L. Berman indicated he might rewrite part of the bill to more plainly outlaw hacker-style attacks by the industry on Internet users. Berman's anti-piracy bill has emerged as one of the most controversial policy debates in Wash-



**CUTTING UP:** The Reverend Jesse Jackson wants more than a haircut from "Barbershop." He's asking the filmmakers behind the hit ensemble comedy to trim some dialogue he finds offensive. Citing a scene where Eddie, played by Cedric the Entertainer, pokes fun at late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., bus-riding activist icon Rosa Parks and, well, him, Jackson told USA Today that, "the filmmakers crossed the line between what's sacred and serious and what's funny." Jackson is pressuring the film's producers to remove the scene from the film's future DVD, home video and cable releases. The low-budget flick has enjoyed the #1 spot at the box office since it was released. The comments in question made by Cedric's cantankerous-old-man character, which also include swipes at Rodney King and O.J. Simpson, invoke loud and passionate disagreement from everyone else present at the time he says them.

ington affecting the Internet and technology industry. Berman, whose district includes Hollywood, introduced the bill in late July. Critics have charged that the bill would permit Hollywood to act like hackers. It would lift civil and criminal penalties against entertainment companies for "disabling, interfering with, blocking, diverting or otherwise impairing" the trading of pirated songs and movies on the Internet.

## Castro hangs with Jesse Ventura

HAVANA — Cuban President Fidel Castro fed milk to a buffalo calf from Minnesota and greeted Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura and top American food producers Thursday at a huge exhibition aimed at opening the communist island to U.S. food sales. The 76-year-old revolutionary leader signed a \$10 million contract to buy U.S. rice, cooking oil and soy from an Illinois-based company.

## Police arrest biker gang members

TORONTO — Dozens of Outlaws motorcycle gang members, including some top leaders, were arrested in raids on biker clubhouses in Canada and the United States, police said Thursday. Among those rounded up in the Wednesday raids were Frank Wheeler, the international president who was arrested in Indianapolis, Ind., and Dennis Pellegrini, the national vice-president, was taken in Alba, Mich. In Canada, more than 300 officers from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ontario Provincial Police and local forces raided Outlaws clubhouses in 11 Ontario cities and arrested 42 people. Charges against the Canadian suspects include attempted murder, drug trafficking and weapons violations.

## American children evacuated

YAMOUSOUKRO, Ivory Coast — American schoolchildren flew to safety Thursday on the first evacuation plane out of rebellion-torn Ivory Coast, while French troops launched a full-scale evacuation of frightened Westerners from a rebel-held city under threat of imminent government attack. A U.S. C-130 carried the first 18 evacuees — students age 8 to 18 from a mission boarding school and staff, most of them American — to an airport in neighboring Ghana, where U.S. Embassy workers whisked them away to rest and start arranging reunions with families.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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# Talk of Iraq skews policy goals, UK experts say

**Other issues: Conflicts between Israel and Palestine, India and Pakistan should also be considered**

By Paul Leighty  
STAFF WRITER

The current buzz from the Bush administration on attacking Iraq is misdirecting U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and shadowing other, more crucial issues, said some experts in a panel discussion Thursday.

John Stempel, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said the administration is ignoring things such as the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

UK history professor George Herring moderated the discussion. Tom Ruby, a

doctoral candidate in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce and U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, also participated.

In the last thirty days the juggernaut has really begun to roll on a war in Iraq, Herring said, and the discussion allowed for some debate on what is to come between the United States and Iraq.

Stempel, who is director of the Patterson School, stressed that there are many unknowns about how a post-invasion regime change in Iraq could be effected.

Ruby said the U.S. military is capable of any mission in Iraq that might be or-

dered, but he agreed with Stempel that an invasion would not be simple.

"It's going to be as different from Desert Storm as Desert Storm was from Vietnam," Ruby said. Stempel emphasized that he is not opposed to a war if it can be beneficial, but he thinks there are broader questions of terrorism and stability in the region.

He said a war in Iraq would probably result in destabilizing the Mideast.

"Victory over Iraq will leave Iraq, the 400-pound gorilla in the region, with no adequate balancing power except the United States," Stempel said.

President Bush's focus on Iraq is not addressing the "pivotal issue" of diverting

Islamic extremists away from violence and terrorism, Stempel said. He added that attention is also straying from anti-terrorist efforts, especially in Pakistan. A nuclear war between India and Pakistan could be incited if the current Pakistani regime is overthrown by Muslim extremists, he said.

One question Herring asked as moderator was whether the United States would go it alone or wait for approval from the United Nations and the international community.

Ruby said that there is support within U.S. forces for getting international approval.

"We are a very multi-lateralist group of people" he said.

# Study shows Ecstasy may damage brain, hasten onset of Parkinson's

**Research: Monkeys given drug had brain damage; experts debate the results**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Partying with Ecstasy several times a night, a common practice among users of the illegal drug, may damage key neurons in the brain and perhaps hasten the onset of Parkinson's disease, according to a study in monkeys.

But some researchers were skeptical that the results from the animal studies translate to humans and said such studies discouraged research that might lead to medical uses for Ecstasy.

A Johns Hopkins University researcher injected squirrel monkeys and baboons with three shots of Ecstasy, also known as MDMA, three hours apart, mimicking dosages "often used by MDMA users at all-night dance parties." He said the drug caused damage to dopamine-producing neurons in the brains of the animals.

The damage was still evident two to six weeks later,

said Dr. George A. Ricaurte, the lead author of the study. But he said it is not clear if the damaged neurons will repair themselves, a key factor in whether Ecstasy could cause Parkinson's disease.

Parkinson's disease is a brain disorder started by the permanent loss of dopamine-producing nerve cells.

But Julie A. Holland, a psychiatrist on the faculty of the New York University School of Medicine, said earlier studies on humans have failed to show that Ecstasy causes permanent damage to dopamine neurons.

"It is a big leap to extrapolate what he is seeing in these primates and what you expect to see in Parkinson's syndrome," Holland, the author of a book on the risk and recreational use of Ecstasy.

She said Ricaurte's research has helped "demonstrate" Ecstasy and prevented studies to determine if the drug could be used to treat post-traumatic syndrome.

Dr. Alan I. Leshner, former head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said the Ricaurte study shows "that even an occasional use of Ecstasy can lead to significant damage to brain systems."

Stephen Kish, a University of Toronto researcher studying Parkinson's disease and Ecstasy, said he analyzed the brain of a deceased habitual Ecstasy user two years ago and found no evidence of dopamine neuron damage.

"Ricaurte's findings raise a concern that Ecstasy may damage the dopamine neurons and potentially cause Parkinson's," said Kish, but said the current study "might not translate to humans."

In the study, the animals were given six milligrams for every 22 pounds of their weight. One of five monkeys and one of five baboons used in the study died shortly after receiving the shots.

The brains of the surviving animals were examined microscopically and chemically after two to eight weeks. The nerve endings where the dopamine is processed were destroyed, said Ricaurte.

Ricaurte said the damage was not enough to cause Parkinson's symptoms, but there is "a clinical concern" that repeated use of Ecstasy will diminish the natural reserve of brain cells and lead

to early disease.

Holland said Ricaurte's study in monkeys and baboons does not relate to the experience of human recreational users of Ecstasy.

"The dose given killed 20 percent of the animals immediately," said Holland. "Clearly these animals reacted to the drug differently than humans because not one out of five Ecstasy users drops dead."

Also, she said Ricaurte's study injected Ecstasy while most human users take the drug orally. Drugs taken orally are less concentrated, said Holland.

The NYU psychiatrist said "there is a lot of politics involved" in Ricaurte's study because the government does not want to allow medical research with Ecstasy, even though study has been approved by the FDA.

Ricaurte's research has been funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the agency Leshner once headed. Leshner is now CEO of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the organization that publishes Science, the journal printing Ricaurte's current study.

Even an occasional use of Ecstasy can lead to significant damage to brain systems."

- DR. ALAN I. LESHNER, FORMER HEAD OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE

## PLAN

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ways, is just what Lexington and UK need, said Hartell, a geography student who saw the plan twice this week.

"I think Lexington and UK have a wonderful opportunity to make this a really great place to live with a plan like this," she said.

According to estimates by Ayres, Saint, Gross, UK will spend \$9 million to \$10 million annually to keep up with its ratio of one parking spot

for every two people on campus.

The master plan, the consultants said, will save UK money.

Implementing the suggestions, which include busing to remote parking structures and cash rewards for students and employees who find alternate transportation, will cost UK \$5.6 million annually, the consultants said.

The firm will present the plan to the Board of Trustees at its October or November meeting.

Jones said he hopes students will come out and view the plan.

"This may not have an effect on us," he said. "But it could affect our children."

## JANE

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"Humans are always looking for ways to improve things. The energy simply needs to be focused in the right direction," she said.

She also stated that nature is resilient. Her third reason for hope is the indomitable human spirit.

Les Miller, a member of

UK's Green Thumb says that someone with Goodall's distinguished background was good for awareness.

"I think it was great to have her here. She inspires those already involved, as well as sparking interest in those who don't normally think about matters like that," he said.

"Through awareness and education, the world becomes a better place for people, animals and the environment," Goodall said.

## PORN

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That first exposure, mixed with McConnell's curiosity, led to a desensitizing of soft-core materials for him, and an urge to use more graphic materials to get the same arousal. Later, after reading a book promoting incest, McConnell molested his 14-year-old sister. He was 16 then.

After the incident, McConnell swore off pornography only to pick it up years later. Later still, he spent time in jail after forcing himself into a woman's car with intent to rape her. He said after he saw the fear in the woman's eyes, he left. Although he does-

n't place blame on pornography for his actions, he does cite it as an ingredient in his addiction.

McConnell uses many other sources than his own experiences, however. He presents statistics to aid his point. For example, he said, according to a 2001 edition of the New York Times, the pornography industry is a bigger business than professional football, basketball and baseball put together.

For Shawn Silvers, McConnell presented information in a different way.

"I thought (the presentation) was a real eye-opener. I used to be really big into pornography, but now I think I'm going to throw away all of my stuff," said the telecommunication freshman.

Witten begins defending his No. 1 ranking today at the Charles Fluit Invitational at UK's Boone Tennis Center.

"The pressure doesn't get to me that much," he said. "The only thing that matters is if you play well at the end of the year. That's what really counts."

## WITTEN

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"He's like Jekyll and Hyde with his emotions on the court," Austin said. "After a hard day of class, he's a little more competitive and aggressive than usual. Other days, he's in a great mood and just as competitive."

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- "Bluegrass Choral Music Festival, for more info call: 257-4500" **Fri 27**
- "La Residence française, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall"

**SPORTS**

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

**ARTS/MOVIES**

- "Niles Gallery Series: Homer Ledford, Traditional musician and instrument craftsman, 12:00 Noon, Lucille Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. John Jacob Niles Gallery"

**SPORTS**

- "UK AWAY FOOTBALL GAME VS. FLORIDA" **Sat 28**
- "Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch, Free!"
- "Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 +pm, Alumni Gym" **Loth**

**INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**

- "Alpha Kappa Psi Service Event, 12:00-3:00pm, Shriner's Hospital Richmond Road"

**MEETINGS**

- "International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union" **Sun 29**
- "Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203"

**ACADEMIC**

- "Math Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307"
- "Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307"
- "Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby"
- "Math Tutoring, 5:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby"

# Violence intensifies in Mideast conflict

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Palestinians were killed Thursday when an Israeli helicopter fired missiles, striking a car in Gaza City, hospital officials said.

Palestinian sources said both were members of the radical Islamic group Hamas and one was believed to be a senior leader.

The sources said at least 40 people were wounded, six of them seriously. At least 15 of the wounded were children.

Israeli Radio said that Mohammed Deif, the Hamas chief planner and master bombmaker, was a target of the attack, but Hamas said he was not harmed.

Israeli forces killed a top Hamas activist earlier Thursday in the West Bank during a firefight that also claimed the life of an Israeli officer, according to the Israel Defense Forces.

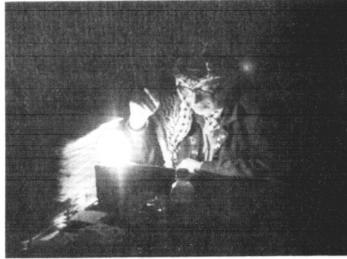
The fighting took place in A-Labad, a village near Tulkarem where the IDF said its forces had been searching for senior Hamas activist Nashed Talateen.

Palestinian sources confirmed that a Palestinian and Israeli soldier were killed in the firefight.

Talateen shot the Israeli officer, and Israeli forces returned fire, killing the Hamas activist, the IDF said. The officer later died of his wounds at a hospital, the IDF said.

Talateen was from A-Labad and actively recruited suicide bombers, according to Israeli military sources.

Izzedine al Qassam, the military wing of Hamas, distributed a leaflet confirming Talateen was killed in an exchange of fire with Israeli forces in A-Labad, Israeli military sources said.



Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat works in an office at his besieged compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah Thursday.

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The leaflet also said Talateen was a senior member of the Izzedine al Qassam Brigades.

The U.S. State Department has labeled Hamas, a Palestinian Islamic fundamentalist group, a terrorist organization. Izzedine al Qassam has admitted responsibility for terrorist attacks against Israeli civilians as well as attacks against the Israeli military.

In other developments:

- Four Israelis, a mother and her three children — one a month-old infant — were wounded in a shooting attack on their car south of Hebron in the West Bank. Israeli police and rescue workers said. Earlier, a doctor said a 14-month-old Palestinian baby died in Hebron, apparently overcome by tear gas that Israeli soldiers fired into a market to re-impose a curfew. Israel's army confirmed its forces had fired two gas grenades but could not confirm that the baby died as a result.

- Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was quoted as defending Israel's siege of Arafat's compound, where about 200 Arafat aides and members of the security forces have been confined to a few rooms since Sept. 19. In an interview published by the Jerusalem Post newspaper, he said some of those inside are "the biggest terrorists that exist." The assault on Arafat's headquarters came in response to a Tel Aviv bus bombing by Hamas that killed six people.

- In the Gaza Strip, the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, linked to Arafat's Fatah movement, claimed responsibility for an attempted infiltration into the Elei Sinai Jewish settlement early Thursday. One gunman was killed by soldiers, the army said.

- In the West Bank town of Jenin, a 52-year-old civilian was shot dead when he opened his bedroom window during an Israeli military operation, the man's son said. The army had no comment.

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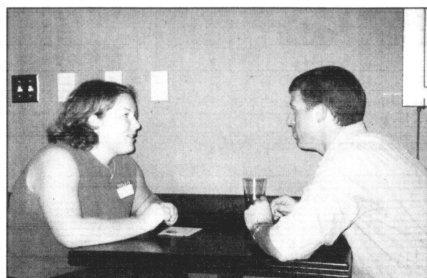
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# Relieving pains through dating



Alisa Bowersock, a Masters student in public health, and Mark Boone, a recent UK graduate, discuss their likes and dislikes over drinks at Joseph-Beth. For more information contact Lisa Pedersen at 971-1517.

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**Students donate:** Joseph-Beth Booksellers is hosting the "Express-o Dating" sessions to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation through its 'Joints' Program

By Kathy Wyatt  
STAFF WRITER

Though dating can be a pain in the neck, one UK nurse has devised a way for it to help raise money for arthritis research.

Lisa Pedersen, a Registered Nurse at the Good Samaritan Nursing Center, part of the UK College of Nursing, has organized an event called "Express-o Dating" to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation through its Joints in Motion program.

By signing up for Express-o Dating, single people meet at Cafe Joseph-Beth and are given the opportunity to meet with other singles in six-minute increments.

Each person carries a dating card, which holds the names of the other people at the session. The card also has some questions that can be used as conversation starters.

After six minutes, it is time to move on to the next person. Participants circle "yes" on the card to indicate their interest in the person they just talked to, "no" if things did not seem to click.

Pedersen collects these cards at the end of the session and matches people who indicated their preference for each other. She sends the names and phone numbers to the prospective couples the following day by e-mail.

"Some matches have gone on a couple of dates, though I haven't had any love stories yet," she said.

Pedersen organizes sessions for two age groups, those between the ages of 21 and 35 years and people who are 31 to 45 years old.

With two sessions down, she said people have responded positively. "People say it was fun and not as scary as they thought it would be," Pedersen said.

Though the sessions can hold as many as 30 people, Pedersen has had an average of 10 people show up for each session. Participants have the option to purchase food and drinks at the cafe during a session.

Pedersen said Joseph-Beth gave her the space to hold the dating sessions as their donation. "Joseph-Beth has been great," she said. "They have been so patient."

Curtis Blakeman, general manager of Cafe Joseph-Beth, said the cafe has helped out in this way in the past. "Joseph-Beth likes to help out charitable situations and the Lexington community whenever we can," he said.

Pedersen said the money raised through Express-o Dating goes toward \$4,000 for the foundation, which is sending her to run a marathon in Dublin, Ireland. Sheri Fifer, Joints in Motion coordinator for the Arthritis Foundation's Kentucky Chapter, said the program requires each participant like Pedersen to train for a marathon while raising money.

"The money raised goes directly to arthritis research and educational programs in Kentucky," Fifer said. Those programs will help the 687,000 Kentuckians — 5,500 of them children — who suffer from arthritis, Fifer said.

"It is a good opportunity to get in shape and raise money for a good cause," Pedersen said.

“People say it was fun and not as scary as they thought it would be,”

— Lisa Pedersen,  
RN at Good Samaritan Nursing Center

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## READER RESPONSE

### Military might trumps truth in Israeli-Palestinian conflict

To the editor:

Kernel columnist Samieh Shalash spoke the truth during her column Monday ("Blind support of Israel reinforces U.S. 'bad guy' image in Mideast," Sept. 23, pg. 6) about Israeli occupation in Palestine. But what difference does the truth make? Every week the Kernel publishes these soggy stories aimed at drawing sympathy for the Middle East, but who really pays attention?

Our world is based not on sympathy but on action and domination. Does anybody really believe President Bush is worried about Iraq's military? We have enough weapons to make Iraq the next Grand Canyon — it is obvious that Bush is worried about oil, politics and sticking up for his Dad.

What was our country founded on — U.N. sanctions, money or peaceful transitions? Yeah right, the good ole United States was founded on deception, war and slavery. First, our ancestors killed off the major population of Native Americans. The Indians that were left were forced onto reservations where many of them starved to death or were forgotten. Hmm, Bush seemed to leave that out of his endless speeches about how great and innocent America is.

Lord knows we don't need another reminder on how slavery ran rapid in America or how women were treated as second hand citizens well into the 20th Century. Truth be told, our history is no brighter than many of the countries we criticize and threaten; we're just farther advanced and have more weapons.

Palestine is bullied by Israel because they are weak. Palestine along with many other Arabic nations have tried to defeat Israel but they're just not ready so they result to blowing up theaters, buses and buildings to get their point across.

What's Israel's natural reaction? Of course, use your might over somebody you hate whether it's fair or not. The reason America won't stop it is because we were once a lot like Israel.

As cliché as it sounds, life just ain't fair. When you only weigh 75 pounds, then the class bully is going to take your lunch money. Palestine has been sent to the back of the lunch line so many times you'd think they would find a new school.

Both countries claim the land, so why should America have to decide who it belongs to? If there's somebody to be blamed then blame Germany, without them Israel wouldn't have been formed and wouldn't have become a military power.

Furthermore, America is in a no win situation with Israel. If we support them then we're hated by Arabs. If we don't support them then thousands of Jews, including many Americans, will be slaughtered.

In reality it is every man for himself. If two sides have a grievance, then they fight it out and the best man wins. Unless somebody waves a magic wand the only resolution to this problem is obviously war.

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### Paper's article misses point about water company debate

To the editor:

The article in Thursday's edition ("Some say water ownership will decide election," Sept. 26, pg. 1) of your paper misses the point. The water company will be run by Thames Water. Having grown up in England and having frequently visited there in recent years, I am familiar with Thames Water. Half the people in my ancestral village have had their own wells dug since Thames Water took over there.

I propose to do the same thing here in Lexington when the threat is imminent. If you find an occasional boil water advisor, vexing, you haven't seen anything yet.

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DANIEL THOMAS

## IN OUR OPINION

# Running water not city's job

Politicians usually take the forefront during local election season. Most propaganda is dedicated to advertising a particular candidate. But this fall, a single issue has become bigger than either local candidate for mayor.

You may have noticed the signs and bumper stickers about possible local government purchase of Kentucky-American Water Company. Its fate may be the deciding factor in this November's mayoral election.

Teresa Isaac advocates local ownership while Scott Crosbie supports the possibility of selling the company to a German utilities conglomerate. On this issue, Crosbie is on the right track.

On the surface, depending on a foreign company to provide water service certainly sounds unattractive. Detractors argue that foreign ownership could result in rate hikes and lost jobs. But look at an-

other foreign company that operates in Kentucky. Toyota's Georgetown plant has provided thousands of jobs and grows each year.

Also, foreign ownership could actually result in lower water bills. A company that exists to turn a profit is compelled to offer competitive rates and provide ample customer service.

Our city government has unfinished tasks that will require chunks of the local budget. The remodeling of downtown is a priority along with plans to construct roads that will reduce traffic. Funds for these projects may have to be diverted for the city to adequately run the water company. Water bills could be increased to support the endeavor.

Our city government should not act as a corporation. It should occupy itself with completing its unfinished business rather than delving into areas it doesn't belong.

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# No bowl, no problem for football Cats

Weep no more my Wildcats.

A week and a half after losing all possibility of playing in a postseason bowl game, the UK football team will play its biggest game of the year.

So, who needs a bowl game?

The Cats will already play a 12th regular-season game for the first time in school history. And unless your team plays in a Bowl Championship Series game or a New Year's Day bowl, then what's the difference in playing Middle Tennessee State in September and playing the Blue Raiders in the Independence Bowl in December? A bowl game is just another game on the schedule at most schools. And other than the payout, playing in the BCS merits little more than national exposure and bragging rights.

These Cats have plenty of chances for bragging in the Southeastern Conference.

Nov. 29 the Cats play at the University of Tennessee, UK's final game of the season. They should treat that game as their bowl game. Or look at this week's voyage to the "Swamp" as its Game of the Year.

Coach Guy Morriss and the Cats



Travis Hubbard  
 SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

will travel to the University of Florida and into some expected sloppy weather conditions at the "Swamp." And fans actually believe that if all goes right, these Cats could actually win. In years past, fans knew if everything went right then something would go wrong in the end.

How else can you explain six Cat interceptions against Florida in 1994, yet the Gators escape with a 24-20 victory on a Chris Doering last-minute touchdown?

The same thing holds true against the hated Tennessee Volunteers. UK led much of last November's matchup at Commonwealth Stadium, but a Chase Harp fumble with less than three minutes remaining ended UK's upset hopes.

Beating Tennessee for the first time since 1984 or Florida for the first time since 1986 would be UK's equivalent of a Sugar Bowl victory. Maybe bigger. UK hasn't beat Florida in Gainesville since 1979. Wins against the SEC's top-two teams come about once every 10 graduating classes.

If you're lucky you might be on campus when it happens. Or you might actually get to witness such a rare upset in person.

A diehard UK fan would trade all four of UK's bowl appearances (1-3) since that historic win over Tennessee on Nov. 24, 1984 just to crush the orange once again.

Don't think that pigskin blue-bloods wouldn't have denied Bear Bryant and the school's only Sugar Bowl win in 1950 just to have unmoved former Florida Coach Steve Spurrier just once.

UK was UT and UF's whipping boy all throughout the 1990s. In the last 10 years UK was outscored 545-182 by the Vols. It didn't get much better against the Gators, who have demolished UK 486-167 in the last 10 meetings.

Games don't get any bigger than against a top-10 team, on its own turf and on national television. Bowl games were created for that type of scenario, except bowl games put teams on a neutral playing field.

And that's what makes this weekend bigger. UK is not on an even playing field with Florida. The Cats haven't been for years. Playing on the road makes the challenge even greater, but it also makes the rare upset sweeter.

This weekend can be UK's Gator Bowl. Nov. 29 can be UK's Orange Bowl. Win or lose, these two games are more important to UK than any Music, Motor or Horse City bowl game.

So, weep no more, Cats. And bring a historical win, bigger than any bowl game, back to your Old Kentucky Home.

Travis Hubbard is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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# Cats head to Florida with anxious optimism



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## Stretch

Senior Artose Pinner reaches for the goal line to score one of his four touchdowns against Middle Tennessee State last Saturday in UK's 44-22 win. Pinner and the Cats play at Florida this Saturday, their first Southeastern Conference game of the season.

**Gator bait: Players, coaches realize daunting task of beating Gators on the road, but have confidence**

By **Melanie Curtisinger**  
STAFF WRITER

It has been 16 years since UK beat the University of Florida. It has also been 23 years since the Cats won at the "Swamp." Could this mean that the Cats are destined for a victory this Saturday in Gainesville?

"Our confidence is high heading into this game," said wide receiver Tommy Cook. "We know Florida is a tough place to play. Anytime you play in the SEC it's going to be tough, but the great thing about it is that anyone can

win on any given day." There is no better demonstration of that than the play of both teams heading into this weekend.

After Florida got pummeled at home by No. 1 Miami two weeks ago, it returned the favor last weekend by knocking off the Tennessee Volunteers at Neyland Stadium 39-13.

And don't forget about the Cats, who have beaten rivals Louisville and Indiana en route to a perfect 4-0 record.

"We should approach this game the same way: one game at a time," said senior

linebacker Ronnie Riley. "We've had success with that. We approach every opponent the same way."

The Cats will have to go all out to have a chance against the Gators, who come into the contest 3-1 and ranked No. 7 in the current Associated Press poll.

Florida also ranks second in the Southeastern Conference in total offense and has a quarterback, Rex Grossman, who averages 283.5 yards in the air per game.

"Florida has great receivers and a tremendous quarterback," said UK Head Coach Guy Morriss. "We will try to do the same things we have done the last four weeks: put heat on the quarterback and try to take him out of his rhythm as much as we can."

That rhythm might be as hard to break as UK's 11-game losing streak at the Swamp. This will be the first time since 1986 that UK faces UF undefeated, and also the first time since that date the Cats are facing the Gators with the better record.

"Florida is a good team, I'll give them their dues," said receiver Aaron Boone. "But I think they are a team we can beat if we come together and play football that we can play."

# Well-traveled wideout awaits trip to 'Swamp'

By **Melanie Curtisinger**  
STAFF WRITER

When the UK football team travels to Florida this weekend for a nationally televised game against the Gators, it will be no surprise to anyone if Aaron Boone is first off the plane.

After all, a well-traveled man like Boone will no doubt be excited to get away from Kentucky and the friendly confines of Commonwealth Stadium. Unlike most people who relinquish the saying, "Home Sweet Home," for the senior it's actually quite the opposite.

"I definitely like to be away," Boone said. "I like new things, scenarios, stuff like that."

Gainesville will not be intimidating for Boone, who has traveled to multiple foreign countries and is fluent in two languages. If you think concentrating at the "Swamp" is hard, imagine moving to another country and trying to learn its language.

"Chinese is hard," Boone said, who is fluent in Spanish and does speak some Chinese. "When I went to China I thought I would be able to pick it up, but after awhile I had to give it up. It was difficult language."

Boone, who has been to the likes of Peru, Puerto Rico, Japan, China and Mexico "probably 20 times," not only likes to get away, he also relishes the opportunity to learn about these places more in-depth.

"I've always been fasci-

nated with culture and language," the Utah-born Boone said. "Growing up in the West, there's a lot of diversity with different cultures and races. It just interested me."

While Boone's attraction to unknown places is evident, it is also clear why he likes to travel on the road with the football team. Of the six touchdowns he scored as a junior, five came on the road, including a two-touchdown performance at Georgia.

"My best game has always been on the road in the past," Boone said. "So I definitely like away (games)."

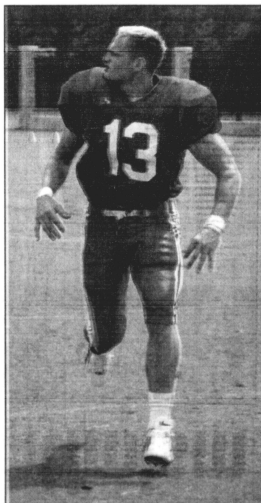
Boone, at the age of 24, may be one of the oldest Cats on the field. After spending his first two seasons at Snow Junior College in Utah and taking time off from football for his traveling, the Mormon wide receiver finally finds himself in the position of being a senior. Besides bringing his talent to the team, Boone also hopes to emerge as a leader on the field for the rest of his teammates.

"Players can hopefully look up to me," Boone said. "I may not be as experienced here at Kentucky, but I'm definitely more experienced in life, and just mentally tough. Hopefully I can bring that to the huddle."

He does just that. Quarterback Jared Lorenzen, who has been on the passing end of all three touchdowns scored by Boone this season, sees a big improvement in his play and mentality over the last year.

"He's changed a lot from

Wide receiver **Aaron Boone** runs a route during practice last fall. Boone, who transferred to UK from Snow Junior College in Utah, has traveled to as many as five foreign nations to do Mormon ministry work. At 24, he is one of the oldest and most experienced Cat football players. He has three touchdowns in four games this year.



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last year," Lorenzen said. "He's more vocal. He wants the ball all the time. He makes great plays."

One of the biggest plays of his career came just last week against Middle Tennessee State. Boone took a pass from Lorenzen in the third quarter, broke a tackle and ran 72 uncontested yards

for the score.

"You saw last week," Lorenzen said. "Seventy-two yards on a little play like that — he's just making some huge plays for us."

So, when the Cats land in Gainesville Saturday, don't be shocked if Boone is the first off the plane or the first in the end zone.

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