



**WEATHER** Partly cloudy  
today, high 60. partly cloudy  
tonight, low 40. Partly sunny  
tomorrow, high 60.

**AND THEY'RE OFF** A fall favorite,  
Keeneland kicked off its meet last weekend.  
See KeG inside



October 10, 1996

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Crossword 7 Sports 2  
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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Resolution deters alarm tampering

By Kevin McAllister  
Staff Writer

Any student who has ever lived in a residence hall knows fire drills quickly become an annoying part of a resident's life.

But due to a series of recent events, the administration at UK was compelled to take steps to prevent such offenses.

Alan Aja, student government president, said recently students have been sticking paper and other objects in residence hall smoke detectors and setting them on fire.

Aja said the smoke detectors in residence halls are made of very tough material and in some instances the plastic on the smoke detectors actually began to burn, which means it gets very hot.

"The administration approached me about this situation, and when that happens, you know it's serious," Aja said.

A resolution to help prevent such actions from

happening in the residence halls, as well as to promote fire prevention all over the campus, went before the student senate on Wednesday.

The resolution called for a joint effort by the Student Government Association, in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association, UK police, the Office of Residence Life and UK administration to prevent these "arson attempts."

"Pulling fire alarms is one thing, but when students are put in danger, it becomes a serious issue," Aja said.

The resolution states such pranks are considered to be felonies and forms of arson which can endanger the lives of students living in residence halls.

Aja said the UK administration came to him as the leader of the student body and he went to RHA.

According to Aja, RHA is offering a reward to

anyone who has information regarding the person or persons who are involved in the fires.

Aja said RHA is offering the reward in an attempt to prompt anyone who might have witnessed such pranks to come forward.

According to Aja, if the guilty party or parties are caught it will deter anyone else from thinking about pulling alarms or setting them on fire.

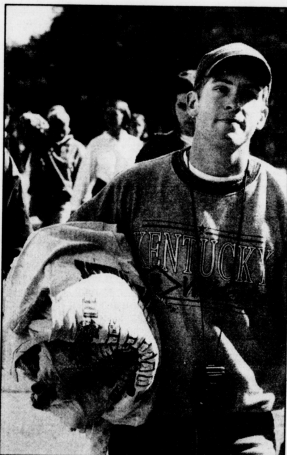
"Everyone; the administration, the Residence Hall Association, the Office of Residence Life, the UK police and the student government, is taking these offenses very seriously because students' lives are involved," Aja said.

The resolution also designates the week of Oct. 6-13 as National Fire Prevention Week due to all the recent events.



*Pulling fire alarms is one thing, but when it puts students in danger, it becomes a serious issue.*

Alan Aja  
SGA president



**GIVING IT UP** Kelly Kirk of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority gives 10-year-old Jeremy Taylor a board game at UK Chandler Medical Center's Children's Hospital. Left, Sigma Chi social fraternity President Matt Grunkemeyer holds three UK basketball sweatshirts he would later give to the children as part of the Sigma Chi Derby.

## Sigma Chi adds toy giveaway to Derby

By Ann Boder  
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi Derby is a long-standing tradition at UK. This year, in addition to volleyball, serenade and derby daze, the fraternity has added an event which brings the fraternity closer to its philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network.

For the new event, Sigma Chi social fraternity members, as well as UK sorority members, went to UK Chandler Medical Center's Children's Hospital to give toys to the patients.

Since the toy give-away was not advertised as an event the sororities needed to participate in to win, only three did.

Members from Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta social sororities participated with the members of Sigma Chi.

Grunkemeyer was not upset about the turnout but joked with members of the participating sororities about adding points for the event.

If more had participated there may have been too many people there and it would have been crowded, he said.

Giving presents to the kids was enjoyable, according to participants.

"I like being around little kids and making their day a little better," said Crystal Murray, an AOPi freshman.

Kara Spalding, a Delta Gamma sophomore, said she felt it was a good thing for the sororities to do.

"It was kind of scary because I didn't know how they felt," Spalding said. "But it was exciting because I thought it made their day brighter."

Amy Nienaber, an AOPi freshman, said she was happy to put smile on the children's faces.

"It was lots of fun, I felt really good after it," Nienaber said.

The Sigma Chi members felt the event was good because it brings the attention of the week back to its purpose: children.

The children in the hospital seemed overwhelmed to see college students in their room. Some were curious about whether they would have to pay for the games and toys they were given.

Judi Martin, from the Child Life Department of Nursing, led the group around the hospital.

She expressed her appreciation to the group and thanked them for what they had done.

"It's not often that people who are involved in other things think of our kids," Martin said.

The games, puzzles, toys and t-shirts left over were donated to the hospital to give to children who visit in the future.

## Health Services offers free test

By Ben Abes  
On-line Editor

With the "Date Rape Drug" making headlines locally and across the country, Dr. Spencer Turner wants students to know the University Health Service can help them.

Turner, director of University Health Service, said Health Services is capable of testing students who believe someone might have given them the drug, commercially known as Rohypnol.

"Come to the University Health Service," he said. "We are here for the students, and will test them free of charge."

Health services nationwide can test people for free, and the drug's manufacturer, Hoffmann-La Roche, will reimburse clinics for the test. The test will detect the drug up to 72 hours after it's introduced into the body, although the ideal window is 48 hours.

In addition, health services is working on ways to curtail the drug's use for the wrong reasons.

The drug, which dissolves easi-

ly in any liquid and leaves little or no change in taste or color, will often give their victims amnesia for eight to 10 hours.

The manufacturer is working on giving the drug a color or taste, to ensure the drug cannot be ingested without the victim's knowledge. The group is also working to make it dissolve slowly in liquid.

Hoffmann-La Roche spokesman Carolyn Glynn said the company is trying to reduce the number of cases in which the drug is used for the sole purpose of sexual assault.

"We're working to make it more identifiable, but something people can still take if they need it," she said.

Rohypnol is believed to have been brought into the United States from Mexico, where it has been tracked across Texas and up the Florida Coast.

Turner said University Health Service also learned on Tuesday of a new drug, called Gamma Hydroxy-Butyrate, or GHB. It has been used in the South for the same effects as Rohypnol, but Turner warned of a big problem with GHB, known on the street as "Liquid X."

"The margin between the

## Holiday increases awareness

By Fausto Menard  
Staff Writer

Tomorrow is National Coming Out of Homosexuality Day. The goal of the day is to increase visibility of those who have "successfully walked away from homosexuality."

Locally, Crossover Ministries, a group helping those men and women who are seeking freedom from homosexuality, will be observing the day, in an effort to offer the other side of gay rights issues.

"It's important for people to know that they have a choice," said Jeff Leach, executive director of the ministry, founded in 1986.

Interested individuals are encouraged to walk away from homosexuality tomorrow.

At the same time, tomorrow also is National Coming Out Day, a day when gays, lesbians, and bisexuals openly announce their sexual orientation, and a time for others to offer their support.

"Many gay and lesbian people haven't accepted themselves because of the way they've been brought up," said Jeff Jones, co-founder of UK Lambda, a gay and lesbian issues group on campus, founded in 1991.

According to him, this can be damaging in the long run.

Jones said people don't come out to

inform or alert others. They aren't looking for acceptance. Rather, they are trying to help themselves accept who they are.

UK Lambda has been an umbrella group providing support and information on the gay lifestyle. As well as acting as a support group, Jones said the group acts as a meeting place and educational forum.

He also said he is sure Crossover Ministries and similar groups are well-intentioned groups who are trying to help, but he is uneasy about the agenda of its own coming out day.

"It's like the KKK starting a holiday on Martin Luther King Jr. Day," he said.

At the same time, he thinks, in certain cases, crossover groups can indirectly act as a first step in some people's coming out process, by introducing them to other people with similar lifestyles and conflicts.

Jeff Leach admitted the goal of the ministry is to help people walk away from homosexuality, but stressed Coming Out of Homosexuality Day is simply offering another voice. Those interested in the group, which now numbers about 150 people, can receive group or individual counseling, and can attend weekly meetings.

In addition to Crossover Ministries and UK Lambda, university members can obtain information, help and counseling from University Health Services.

## NEWSbytes

### CAMPUS Court date set for drunk driver

A court date has been set for Robert B. Carter Jr., the man who has been charged with murder in the car accident last Thursday night that killed undeclared junior Laura Stutzenberger. Carter, 30, of Lexington, will have a pre-trial hearing on Oct. 16 in Fayette County District Court.

Last Thursday, he led police on a car chase that wrecked two cars before broadsiding the Honda Prelude Stutzenberger was driving, killing her on impact.

Carter has been charged with murder, wanton endangerment and receiving stolen property.

Kentucky State Police crime lab results proved Carter was legally drunk with a .35 blood alcohol level — three times the legal limit. Carter is being held in the Fayette County Detention Center on \$510,000 bail.

### Free depression screening today

The UK department of psychiatry, University Health Service and the Residence Hall Association are co-sponsoring depression screening today as part of National Mental Health Week.

The screening will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons on the third floor.

In the screening, students fill out a questionnaire and receive a score which will indicate whether or not they are chemically depressed.

### LOCAL Tates Creek students suspended

Tates Creek High School has suspended four students following the discovery of a loaded .38-caliber handgun in the back pack of one of them.

Three female students, whose ages range from 15 to 16, passed the gun around and helped hide it in their backpacks and lockers, said John T. Toy, head of security for the Fayette County school district.

All have been suspended for 10 days, and the school will recommend to the Fayette County Board of Education that they be expelled, Cox said.

### NATION FBI begins interviewing families

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — After nearly three months of coming up dry in the investigation of TWA Flight 800, the FBI has informed the grieving relatives of the dead that agents will start asking them questions.

"We need the victims to be part of our team," said James Kallstrom, an FBI assistant director. "We want to obtain any information that they think may be of value to us."

Kallstrom, who is leading the criminal probe into the cause of the July 17 explosion that killed all 230 people aboard, said the delay in interviewing relatives came because agents were focused on other areas and because he wanted to spare the family members for as long as possible.

### Cigarette makers slow marketing

WASHINGTON — The cigarette industry spent \$1.2 billion less on advertising and promotions in 1994 than in the previous year, the first drop in the industry's massive marketing budget since 1986.

Cigarette makers spent \$4.83 billion in 1994, down almost 20 percent from \$6.03 billion the previous year, the Federal Trade Commission reported yesterday.

The decline follows a decision by tobacco companies in 1993 to drop prices on their premium brands by 20 percent to better compete with discount cigarettes, said securities analyst Emanuel Goldman with Paine Webber in San Francisco.

After a two-year investigation, the Food and Drug Administration announced in August that within two years it will issue curbs on tobacco advertising and promotions in an effort to curb teen use.

## NAMEdropping

**Springsteen says he doesn't back Dole**  
NEPTUNE, N.J. — Bruce Springsteen is trying to set the record straight — he is not backing Bob Dole for president.

The Dole bus blared Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." on Monday as the campaign caravan rolled into Red Bank, one town away from Rumson, where Springsteen owns a home.

On Tuesday, Springsteen sent a fax to the Asbury Park Press.

"I read in The Press this morning that my music was appropriated for the Republican rally for Bob Dole in Red Bank yesterday. Just for the record, I'd like to make clear that it was used without my permission and I am not a supporter of the Republican ticket," the message said.

This is not the first time Springsteen has been unwillingly thrust into the political arena.

In 1984, Springsteen issued a similar pronouncement after President Ronald Reagan invoked the name of "The Boss" during a campaign swing through New Jersey.

Compiled by staff, wire reports.



Springsteen

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# Wildcats drop 1-0 decision to Xavier

By Jill Erwin  
Staff Writer

Xavier faced UK yesterday afternoon with nothing to lose. The team had a 3-6 record, and had never beaten the Wildcats in their five previous meetings.

UK was coming off a heart-breaking loss to conference rival Bowling Green, and had won only two of its previous six games.

Every time we meet, it is a very good rivalry," Xavier coach Jack Hermans said. "There's some prestige, some pride."

What resulted was a Xavier victory, 1-0, and a lack of emotion on the Wildcats' part.

Despite paying lip service to the concept of teamwork and communication, the Cats played lethargically after Xavier scored its goal in the 15th minute.

It was exactly this problem that the team tried to solve in a meeting following the loss to Bowling Green. The players gathered together and came to the realization that everyone needed to step up if the team was to compete for the remainder of the season.

"A lot of people did some soul-searching about their game and their leadership abilities," goalkeeper David Muse said. The "soul-searching" seemed to do some good at the beginning of the game as coach Ian Collins shook up the starting lineup by starting Robert Frey for the first time. The bench was calling encouragement to those on the field, and Muse, Toby McComas and Greg Lohring offered helpful suggestions on the field.

Coach has been stressing communication, since the beginning of the year," Sean Endicott said.

Collins stressed the fact that the responsibility for communication is not on his shoulders.

"It all has to do with the players," Collins said. "Coaches can't communicate, coaches can't play the game, the players have to do all that. Whether they win or lose, that's all up to them."

Xavier scored on a floater from 25 yards out at the 29:57 mark. Muse had come out to help clear a ball, but could only partially clear it with his knee. It went directly to the foot of Xavier's Chris Prato, who knocked it into the net.

As Yogi Berra would say, "It was like deja vu all over again."

Much as they did against Bowling Green, UK gave up an early goal, and never regrouped. Rather than focusing on what they needed to do to tie the game, the players sunk lower and couldn't seem to find a way out.

"Instead of rallying together, everybody's head went down," Lohring said. "We all went back into our shells, and as soon as we get that way, we won't win many games."

The Cats had many opportunities in the second half, including a shot by Jamie Schuer that hit the crossbar. UK managed ten shots in the game, but couldn't manage to slip any of them past goalkeeper Chris Wright.

"It put a sour taste in our mouth, and hopefully that will pick us up for Saturday (against Akron)," Muse said.

In other news, the word has come down from the powers above that the new stadium on Alumni Drive will be open for the Oct. 24 game against Indiana. The Hoosiers come to town after losing to UK in Bloomington last year.



GETTING A LEG UP Sean Endicott kicks the ball while an Xavier player looks on during UK's 1-0 loss.

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# It takes overtime for Cats to get by Cincinnati

By Rob Herbst  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the UK women's soccer team is held to two shots in the first half, something must be wrong.

This is the same UK team that has averaged over 15 shots a game this season. So when the Cats were shut down in the first half by Cincinnati yesterday, it did not look anything like the typical UK.

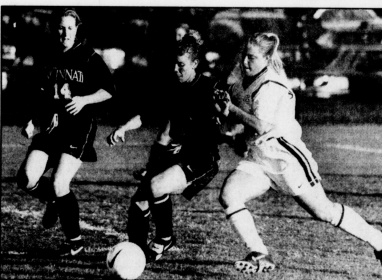
"The first forty-five minutes was probably the worst we've played all year long," UK head coach Warren Lipka said.

But UK was lucky. Cincinnati had only three shots in the first half and both teams were held scoreless after the first forty-five minutes.

"I thought they (Cincinnati) dominated the first half and we got away with not giving anything up," Lipka said.

Just like the first half, both teams were held scoreless after the next forty-five minutes.

That's when UK decided that enough was enough. 40 seconds into overtime, UK senior Amanda Varner took a feed from Kim LaBelle, ran down the middle of the field, and defeated UC goalkeeper Gabrielle Mauren to give the Cats the lead.



JUST A LITTLE SHOVE UK's Carrie Staker pushes a Cincinnati player during the Cats' 2-0 overtime win yesterday at Cage Field.

"It seemed like all game two people would be on one side and the middle would be wide open," Varner said. "So I just decided to make a run down the middle and hope LaBelle would find me and she did. I was able to take a few touches and put it right past the keeper."

Varner said the difference between the first half and the rest of the game was communication. "There was no communication anywhere on the field and we just weren't playing as a team," Varner said. "That's one of our strongest points this year, is playing as a team. When we don't do it, we don't play well."

Ironically, Lipka did not see the goal. After Lipka witnessed 90 minutes of very little offense from either squad, nature decided to call at the very beginning of the extra session.

"It's just a little embarrassing though when somebody has to go to the bathroom, they go and score," Lipka said of the timing.

Fortunately for Lipka, he was able to see a goal. The Cats added some insurance in overtime at 103:32 when Allison Rooney put in Allison Peppers cornerkick to give the Cats a 2-0 lead. It was a lead that UK would not relinquish.

While one may look at the game and see some offensive deficiencies, the UK defense was solid as usual. In 2 hours of soccer, the Bearcats had only 9 shots. None of the shots came in overtime. Still, the defense leads starts off the offense.

"We always say that the offense starts in the back, so it's our job to get the ball to the offense and create chances," said UK senior defender Torie Hesser. "We missed chances but then we end up having games like this where we have two in a row, so that's encouraging."

Lipka added, "We did create well out of the back today. We didn't hit our targets early on."

The win gave the Cats their 10th straight regular-season home win at the Cage. UK (8-2-2) will next travel to Cincinnati to take on Xavier on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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**OSU defense dominating opponents**

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Every week, No. 2 Ohio State's offense goes up against one of the nation's best defenses.

This happens when an offense averaging 52.3 points a game scrimmages against a Buckeye defense that gives up 7.5 points a game.

"Lots of times we're out in practice and it's time to go against them and I kind of cringe," Ohio State quarterback Stanley Jackson said during preparations for Saturday's game against Wisconsin. "Uh, here we go again."

The defense has given up 194 yards rushing on 70 carries — to Notre Dame and Penn State combined.

So the only real competition the defense gets is when the starters on each side of the ball square off during practice Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Competition — it makes you better," cornerback Shawn Springs said.

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## Equestrian team rides into season

By Neil Medley  
Contributing Writer

Though they lack experience and training necessities, the UK Equestrian Team is very optimistic about their chances for success.

"We have riders who have been riding since the age of two and we even have one that rode her first horse a few weeks ago," said Erin Hogan, president of the Equestrian Team.

When the team traveled to Tennessee last weekend, many new names and faces represented the bulk of the team.

"We have 20 riders and nine of them are freshmen," Hogan said.

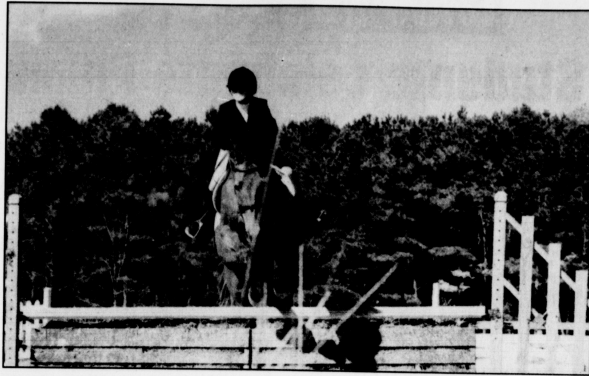
Though youth is a dominant factor, it is not necessarily a negative one.

"The freshmen are awesome," Hogan said. "I expect the team to do very well."

During last weekend's competition, UK was the Reserve Champion Team behind the host school, University of the South in Seawee.

Hogan, a junior, qualified for Regionals in her jumping division and Laura Dienst, a freshman from Illinois, was the Reserve High Point Champion of last Sunday's competition.

The team is now preparing for their next competition, a mini-trial at Midway College. This



RIDE 'EM The UK Equestrian team is optimistic about its chances this season.

Photo furnished

competition will combine dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping.

A tight team budget adds difficulty to its preparation. The team is a club-sport team and is not sponsored by the University.

This means the members of the team must trade labor for sport necessities.

The team's coach, Shelley Mann, is an alumni of Morehead State University.

She has an agreement with the University allowing the team to ride Morehead's hunt-seat horses as long as the team cleans and grooms the horses.

Other such compromises have

allowed the team to get a judge for an up-coming competition, by agreeing to paint a local horse trainer's fence.

They have four competitions before Christmas including the Mid-South Classic, if they qualify. After Christmas the team competes four more times before regionals, zones and nationals.

Members of the team compete in two separate classes: hunt-seat and stock-seat.

Hunt-seat consists of six divisions including walk-trot, walk-trot-canter, advanced walk-trot-canter, novice, intermediate and open. The last three divisions are divided into flat and fences groups.

Stock-seat riding uses a western-style saddle and contains five divisions of events. The divisions include beginner, intermediate, advanced, open and reigning.

For both classes, riders are given a ranking which usually stays with the rider throughout the year. This ranking determines in which division the rider will compete.

Riders earn a higher ranking by earning points during a competition. The points are determined by the rider's finishing positions.

Anyone interested in joining the team or in details involving the Midway mini-trial, can contact Hogan at 255-9838.

## Cats' Sundin hiding in Kauffmann's shadow

By Heath Tingle  
Contributing Writer

It's not easy being second best.

Second best in the nation, second best on the squad, even second best at the annual hometown pie eating contest, you're always overshadowed.

Unfortunately for UK men's tennis player Ludde Sundin, he has to carry the burden of being "overshadowed." With the No. 2 player in the country, Cedric Kauffmann, sitting on the team bus next to you, it is hard to succeed.

Sundin takes it all in stride: A senior this coming year, Sundin actually enjoys competing in practice with Kauffmann. He thinks having Kauffmann to compete against is "perfect" for pacing each man's game.

Coach Dennis Emory agrees with the notion. He also dismissed the idea of a shadow on Sundin by commenting, "both Ludde and Cedric have very small egos."

But most of all, Sundin may have helped escape the proverbial shadow by scoring a singles victory at Middle Tennessee, and qualifying for the NCAA Regionals on clay.

Emory is happy with Sundin's efforts and progress.

"I really think Ludde is on top of his game right now...we hope to see him finish ranked in the

Top 20 this year," he said.

The team in general has some lofty goals. Emory thinks "we have a great chance of competing for the National Championship this year." Kauffmann and Sundin echoed those sentiments by predicting a Top 10 finish and a berth in the NCAA's.

If Emory's goals are to come true, the Cats will have to trudge through some difficult competition. Added on to the already tough SEC schedule, in which Emory sees "5 of the top 10 in the country" coming from within, are tough matches against Notre Dame, South Alabama and Miami of Florida.

Those matches are at home with a road contest against Duke. Emory expects all those teams to fall somewhere in the Top 20.

Last year the Cats finished out of the Top 10, disappointing Emory, who said the inexperience of the doubles players led to the slow finish. This year's team has a lot of senior leadership and appears to be "stronger and more focused" than last year's squad, according to Kaufman.

Most people on campus have no idea about the tennis team. However, Emory invites all to come see this squad.

"Some tournaments have been quite impressive in the past, numbering around a 1,000," Emory said.

The Cats play its home matches at the Filary Boone Tennis Center on South Campus.

## Sophomore playing big role for UK women's tennis team this season

By Price Atkinson  
Contributing Writer

With only a small part of the season gone by for the UK women's tennis team, sophomore Massoumeh Emami has already played in one of the biggest tournaments of the year, the National Clay Court Qualifier.

Emami, born in Iran and resid-

ing from McLean, Va., was the only member of the UK women's tennis team to advance past the pre-qualifying round and into the Qualifier. There, she just missed making it into the main draw.

"I'm happy with it being the first tournament of the year," she said about her performance.

For Emami, this put her three steps closer to achieving one of

her goals for the year, earning a spot in all four major tournaments of the year.

The four tournaments are the Clay Court Qualifier, the All-American, the National Indoor, and the NCAAs. Her other goal is to be ranked in the top thirty or forty in the country.

A stepping stone to her goals is the experience she said she gained

from the matches she played in last year as a freshman.

"I lost a lot of close matches last year; hopefully I learned from some of those losses," she said.

Before coming to UK, Emami was consistently ranked in the Top 30 nationally as a junior tennis player. At age 17, she advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Nationals for the 18-under bracket.

In 1994, just before Emami arrived at UK, she finished seventh in an international tournament.

During her four years of playing high school tennis, Emami

only lost one match, one of her last during her senior year.

Her start for the 1996-97 season is a sure indicator she has learned from last year and can use it to her advantage, not only to help reach her personal goals but also the team's goals.

The team goals are to be top four or five at the SEC tournament and to have a good shot at making NCAAs.

Emami cited the Georgia match as the brightest spot for her and the team last year.

It all came down to the doubles match with Emami and her partner, Courtney Allen.

Emami and Allen won the doubles match and more importantly gave the UK women's tennis team an upset victory over the Bulldogs.

Ironically, hardcourts are Emami's favorite surface to play on, not clay.

Groundstrokes are the strength of her game, which is better suited for the hard surface rather than soft clay because the ball travels faster.

Senior Amy Lyons says Emami helps her and the rest of the team to constantly improve their game.

"Anyone on top like that pushes you to keep up with her," Lyons said.

# UK FAMILY WEEKEND

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# CAMPUS

## Students celebrate Primary Care

### Med Center hosts information fair

By Anthony Zechella  
Contributing Writer

Fun and facts will be on display today at the Chandler Medical Center Courtyard as UK health care students celebrate National Primary Care Day with an information fair.

The College of Medicine has cause to celebrate. According to *U.S. News and World Report*, the UK College of Medicine is ranked as one of the top ten best primary care schools in the nation.

The fair, which runs from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is open to the public and will offer vital information and door prizes to anyone interested in a career in primary care, said Michael Diaz, publicity chairperson and second-year medical student.

"The purpose behind the fair is to bring more attention to everybody, especially im-

cal students. We hope it heightens awareness and interest in the community," said Diaz.

Students in the College of Medicine are coordinating the event to recognize the Association of American Medical College's third annual Primary Care Day.

Dreama Rucker, chairperson of the local branch of the National Primary Day Task Force and a second-year medical student, explained the importance of primary care as the first line of defense in the fight against diseases.

The practices of pediatrics, internal medicine and family practice all fall under primary care.

She said there is currently a need for doctors in these fields in Kentucky, and that she hopes the fair helps with recruitment.

"Many of the rural counties in Kentucky are medically underserved. In more populated

areas, the market is saturated. The idea is to drive out so people do not have to drive to somewhere like Lexington for medical care," said Rucker.

In the face of this growing need, Winston Huh, medical school senior class president, said primary care will take on more responsibilities in the near future.

"The way in which health care is evolving is causing primary care to play a bigger role in the medical field. Primary care physicians will become teachers, stressing the issues involved in preventive health care," Huh said.

Huh sees primary care physicians continuing their roles as gatekeepers to the more specialized fields many medical students are gravitating to.

"This characteristic of the field is one that attracted Rucker.

"I like the setting and idea behind primary care. By going into family practice, I do not have to limit myself and I fulfill a need in the medical field," she said.



**LOOKING ahead**  
The National Primary Care Day Information Fair is today from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Medical Center.

### Arrests by UK Police

Oct. 7

▼Matthew Speary, 25, of 268 Redding Rd. for warrant and second degree stalking.

Oct. 8

▼Reynaldo Hernandez, 32, of 234 N. Limestone for reckless driving, no license and no insurance.

▼Paul M. Ridley, 18, of 101 Euclid Ave. for driving under the influence and resisting arrest.

Oct. 5

▼Laurel H. Blad, 35, of 814 Cooper Creek for alcohol intoxication.

▼Kelly J. McCalla, 22, of 352 Manzana, U.S. Army, for second degree burglary and criminal attempt to rape.

Sept. 29

▼Delbert Davis, 43, of 429 E. Maxwell St. for alcoholic intoxication.

▼Graydon C. Philipps, 18, of 708 Woodland Ave. for alcoholic intoxication.

Sept. 28

▼William Poe, 63, General Delivery for alcoholic intoxication.

### Complaints filed with UK Police

Oct. 7

▼Harassment; Donovan Hall; Complainant stated listed suspect followed her to her dorm and slapped her across the face.

▼First-degree criminal mischief; Ag Science Lot South; Complainant stated persons unknown used broken pieces of rock and asphalt to do extensive damage to his vehicle.

▼Second-degree burglary; 221 Kirwan I; Complainant stated persons unknown entered his room and removed the listed property.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); LCC; Complainant stated persons unknown removed listed property from his desk.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; C214 UK Medical Center; Complainant stated persons unknown removed listed property from his desk.

Oct. 6

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Kirwan IV; Complainant stated listed property was taken from her.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Virginia Ave. Lot; Complainant stated unknown persons broke out his driver's side window and removed listed items.

Oct. 5

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; UK Bookstore; Complainant stated after doing inventory, the following item was discovered to have been removed.

Oct. 4

▼Third-degree criminal mischief; 404 Linden Walk; Complainant stated unknown subject punctured the tire on his vehicle.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; 151 Moloney Building LCC; Complainant stated unknown subject removed listed property from listed room.

Oct. 3

▼Terroristic threatening; New Student Center; Complainant stated listed subject threatened him while at a Lambda meeting at the Student Center.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Anderson Hall; Complainant advised persons unknown removed listed property from listed location.

Oct. 2

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; 415 and 516 Roach Building; Complainant stated persons unknown removed listed property from listed location.

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; LCC; Complainant stated persons unknown removed the listed property without permission.

Oct. 1

▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Fine Arts Building; Complainant stated that while his bike was parked outside the building, his cable lock was cut and the bike stolen.

▼Fourth-degree assault; Rose Street; Complainant stated an unknown subject struck her from behind with a fore-arm blow.

## Indian student group formed

By Jessica Hays  
Contributing Writer

UK has a new organization for Indian undergraduate students.

Pat Shah, a finance junior and the president of the Indian Student Association, described the ISA as "an undergraduate organization dedicated to the representation of the Indian population at the University of Kentucky." He added the ISA is also welcoming students from Transylvania University.

Shah said ISA focuses on second-generation Indians because they may be more open to some of the social activities the organization will be holding.

"ISA," Shah said, "provides opportunities for Indian students to meet each other socially."

Shalini Parekh, an officer in ISA, said one of the group's main functions is organizing social gatherings for Indian

students. They have held one dance and are planning other social activities for the future.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, members of ISA and other Indian organizations will be participating a celebration festival, which will be an active demonstration of Indian dancing. The festival will be in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. The event will cost \$3.

In November, ISA is sponsoring Diwali Function, a dance production. The group will be participating in activities with the International Student Union, such as dances and fundraising events. ISA will also be involved with various multicultural forums.

Some members will visit the University of Illinois in mid-October to meet with the school's Student Union and Indian youth from various parts of the United States.

Shah stresses the amount of time and effort the officers

(Rob Chapre, Arun Anandasegar, Amit Nayak, Shalini Parekh, Vinnie Belanie and Vibha Uncha) have invested in ISA.

"Without them," Shah said, "the organization wouldn't have enjoyed such a successful start."

The organization has been on campus for three weeks and about 30 students from UK and Transylvania are involved with ISA.

Shah expects the organization to grow as more students become aware of it and the various activities it participates in. The general meetings, which will be announced, are open to anyone who would like to join ISA.

The organization's dues have not been determined yet.

For more information about the ISA, e-mail Shalini Parekh (spare0@ukcc.uky.edu) or Pat Shah (pshah00@ukcc.uky.edu).

## Rape

### Drug leaves victims with memory loss

From PAGE 1

dosage for an amnesia effect is very close to a deadly dosage," he said. "The drug is easily manufactured, too, making it possible for it to spread quickly."

But Turner said even with all of the tests, the sure way to reduce the number of cases is to use common sense.

"When students are out, they need to watch what they're drinking, watch who they're with, don't share drinks, and keep their eyes open," he said. "The drug can be put into any liquid, so they need to be careful whether they're drinking water, coke or beer."

According to Turner, the service has tested students for GHB and Rohypnol, but results have been negative.

U-wire contributed to this story

TIME IS RUNNING OUT.

CHRIS O'DONNELL GENE HACKMAN

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# Graduate school tests hard to handle

By Chris Campbell  
Contributing Writer

Can you imagine one test determining your fate in the realm of life and your future as you know it?

Well, one exists. Graduate admissions tests are the line in the sand where students wishing to pursue careers in fields such as teaching and business administration look out at the future ahead. Once in grad school, a student's life drastically changes. Instructors expect a higher amount of information from the individual, and each student must be more self-motivated, said Dan Reedy, dean of the graduate school.

"The life in and outside the classroom is much more concentrated and very intensive," Reedy said. "The entrance tests resemble the SATs, which most UK students are familiar with. One of the main tests required by almost all

graduate schools for admission is the Graduate Record Exam. The GRE tests students for analytical, quantitative and verbal skills. The test is multiple choice, which has led some wary about its ability.

"I feel skeptical about this (the test)," said Ellen Rosenman, English professor. "These tests only cover inept ability."

Rosenman said the GRE is broken down into more specific topics depending on the student's area of study, such as English literature.

Approximately 5200 graduate students attend UK this year, all of whom had to take entrance exams to be admitted. About 8500 applicants are screened each year, and of that number, UK only accepts 1200-1300 of them.

The GRE is required by most universities, with the exception of business schools. The GMAT is commonly looked at as the standard for admittance in business schools, while the MCAT is pre-

ferred for most professional fields, such as communication disorders, social work and life sciences.

"These tests are a good predictor of one's likelihood of success when combined with other information," Reedy said.

Other information schools consider are undergraduate grade point averages, letters of recommendation and proven individual motivation.

Many commercial services are available for those wishing to take preparatory courses to get familiar with the type of testing the student will receive. Kaplan preparatory services have been known as very positive classes for preparation, according to Reedy.

Some questions have been raised as to whether the costs for the courses and tests are worth it. For one testing service, GAPS, the cheapest course is \$48, while the rest of the courses are clearly above the hundred dollar mark.

One complete course in preparation for the MCAT costs \$398, which many students may not be able to afford. Reedy agrees somewhat that the courses may be extortionately priced.

"I question the same thing (costs)," said Reedy. "Maybe it might help those who don't test very well or have a problem with freezing up."

For UK students strapped for cash, Frazee Hall has preparatory courses for the GRE, and other prep courses are even available on-line on the Internet.

Whether a student chooses to use a prep course or not, Reedy said he thinks students can survive without them.

"Scores come across this desk each and every year," he said. "I have personally seen 99 percentile scores across the board from students who have used the prep tests or not. It all comes down to personal ability."

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# Patterson created UK of today

Editor's note: This is the third part of a three part series.

By Bruce Mee  
Staff Writer

After the withdrawal of financial support from the Christian Church in 1878, and the dissolution of the university's original charter by the legislature, James Kennedy Patterson emerged from the wreckage as president of Agricultural and Mechanical College, a school with no land, no building and almost no money.

Refusing to surrender his dream of a great state university, Patterson persuaded the Lexington and Fayette governments that having a state university in the city would confer many benefits upon the region, and both committed their financial support.

The real history of UK dates from this time. Its name was changed to the State College of Kentucky.

Citizens of the Commonwealth and the state legislature began to realize the significance of having such an institution in Kentucky.

But change never comes easy, and things were far from smooth for UK in the early months.

The denominational colleges in Lexington, fearful of the success of the half-cent state property tax that directly supported higher education in the state, threw everything they had into an attack on the tax in the legislature that year.

Patterson stood up and rebutted their arguments one by one, and the sight of this fiery Scotsman hobbling up to the podium in

the State House on his crippled left leg successfully swayed the legislators that day.

The half-cent property tax became part of our state constitution, thereby guaranteeing continued state funding of higher education in Kentucky.

In 1882, UK was formally installed on its present site, and the University as we know it began to take shape, consolidating and growing stronger.

Patterson continued his lobbying for UK over the years, and in 1908 the legislature expanded UK's functions.

Eventually the real work of the university included giving undergraduate instruction and carrying on original investigation and research.

Patterson retired in 1910 after 40 years of service to UK.

The Board of Trustees unanimously granted him a retirement pay of 60 percent of his salary at the time, the status of president emeritus and life-long membership on the Board.

Retirement for Patterson was anything but easy, due mainly to the differences between him and his successor, Judge Baker.

Baker and UK's Board repudiated the terms of his retirement and kicked him off the board, leaving him with nothing to show for his 40 years of devoted service to UK.

Patterson spent his remaining years reading and corresponding, and in 1920 he suffered a stroke from which he never recovered.

He died two years later, on Aug. 15, leaving his entire estate to UK.

So passed the father of UK, a man who had a vision of a great state university which would allow access to higher education for all the citizens of the Commonwealth, regardless of their ability to pay.

The words engraved on the base of his statue perhaps best summarize his life and work.

"He saved the seeds for future generations..."

# New social sorority recognized by university Panhellenic Council

By Ann Boden  
Staff Writer

Ceres, a new social sorority on campus, was recently accepted into the Panhellenic Council.

This is their third accomplishment this year.

The sorority, which is named after Ceres, the Roman goddess of harvest, formed as an interest group in January and colonized with its international council in June.

The letters in the name stand for commitment, excellence, respect, education and service.

The members are very excited about their acceptance into Panhellenic, according to members.

"We are glad to be recognized by the University," said Stephanie Henson, an agriculture education junior.

Marla Barnett, an agronomy junior, said she is pleased with Ceres' progress.

"It was a big stepping stone for us," Barnett said.

The Panhellenic Council is also happy to welcome its newest member, said Susan West, adviser to the council.

The new membership will bring Panhellenic two new delegates, West said.

The sorority will be considered a standard member of Panhellenic.

This means it will pay dues but will not have voting rights for major events and will not have to follow the formal recruitment guidelines, according to West.

This will allow the sorority to participate in events that they may not have known about before, said Barnett.

She and her sisters are looking forward to participating in Greek activities, inter-Greek date parties and intramurals.

Along with participating in inter-Greek activities, Ceres will continue to hold its own functions in an attempt to stay individualized within the Greek community.

Ceres held a fall retreat in Harrodsburg.

They also volunteer at the Hope Center for their philanthropy.

Another Ceres event mixes community service with a social event.

Members are helping a local man who is trying to start his own rodeo, Barnett said.

They are helping him paint, clean and other things he needs to do to start the rodeo.

In addition to all of this, Ceres members helped the agriculture college with its annual alumni meeting.

Though the sorority has reached three major goals in less than a year, they still have one more goal at heart, Barnett said.

This spring, the sorority hopes to charter.

One step towards this was its first rush. The sorority had 18 members before rush and now has 20 new pledges.

In addition to its new members, the sorority needs to have plans for housing before its charter can be approved by its international, Barnett said.

She said Ceres should not have problems at being successful since all 38 members work as a "cohesive unit" and "have a really good time together."

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# ViewPOINT



## Coming out day reminds society we are here, too

Tomorrow I am going to Washington, D.C. to join tens of thousands of my lesbian brothers and sisters in celebrating National Coming Out Day (NCOOD). We have appointed every October 11th as a day for our community to stand up and be counted.

knowing someone who is (an out) lesbian and having positive feelings about lesbians in general.

It may offend you to hear gay this, queer that, lesbian/transgendered this, but think about how many times a day strays make reference to their own sexuality without even thinking about it, or caring who they offend.



**Julian Aleksandros**  
Contributing Columnist

I was going to discuss the history of the holiday and give some supporting facts and figures, but a fellow student in my Marriage and the Family class inspired me to approach the issue differently.

While discussing whether or not lesbians should seek the right to marry, a young man questioned why lesbians define themselves as such. He said he doesn't go around thinking of himself as a stray all the time, that he doesn't define himself by his sexuality.

I've heard this before. We've been accused of flaunting our sexuality and pushing the issue. We're said to define ourselves by our sex lives and we're called offensive for expressing our affectional orientation to half the extent that strays do.

Actually, we are on the defensive. Strays define us by our sexuality much more than we do. They call us perverts, child molesters, sex-addicts, disease spreaders, public nuisances and moral degenerates who will incur the wrath of some deity or the other.

Why stand up and say "I'm gay"? Why discuss private matters publicly? Because by saying nothing we allow people who don't know us to spread lies about us. I remember on my first trip to D.C., for the 1993 March on Washington, I saw a brilliant T-shirt that said **I AM OUT, THEREFORE I AM.**

NCOOD represents the opportunity that we have to define ourselves by coming out. It's hard to define all lesbians as four-foot-three little green monsters when none of the 35 queers you know look like that. Coming out is a crucial step in becoming a whole person; and an essential part of our civil rights movement.

Everyday a person is out you are a liberator (of yourself), an educator, a role model (for closeted lesbians), and an activist. Research has shown time and time again that there is an extraordinarily high correlation between

obey the law, fall in love and find a way to forgive all the rest of you who try so hard to make our lives green monsters. And everyday, not just October 11th, we are proud to be who we are. Coming out isn't about excluding ourselves from everyone else, like my fellow student thought; it's a way of saying we belong. We are out, therefore here we are.

**Imagine feeling very, very betrayed in the land of the free, the home of the brave.**

Contributing Columnist Julian Aleksandros is a interior design senior; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

## Selling sex

All news isn't bad. And all issues of this year's campaign aren't negative, either.

We applaud the report from the National Center for Health Statistics stating the teen birth rate has declined for the fourth year in a row.

What progress. Everyone will most likely agree with this.

But controversy comes in when politicians can't decide who deserves the credit for this decline.

Isn't it strange that everything goes back to being a direct result of something the government has done?

While it may just be families have become aware of the need to educate their children on sex at an earlier age, democrats and republicans are arguing over which party's policies have caused the decline.

We think the decline probably can be attributed to better use of contraceptives, as the liberals say.

The conservative claim, that the decline is a result of more teenagers abstaining from sexual activity until marriage, is highly unlikely.

After all, in several ways, the sexual revolu-

tion of the nineties can be compared to that of the sixties.

In a society where every advertisement includes, and many center around, sex, it is hard to believe the message that it's cool to be a virgin is reaching teenagers.

But there is a strong possibility MTV commercials promoting safe sex, condom commercials and the increase in AIDS-awareness may be getting through.

Are these actually the direct result of politicians?

We don't know. But it is doubtful these campaigns, and their results, would have been any different if it was a Republican in the White House and a Democratic Congress the past two years.

Whatever the reason, it is nice to report that demographers have ruled out abortion as the reason for the four-year decline.

In conjunction with decline in birth rates, the number of abortions has also steadily gone down.

These successes indicate there is one definite truth resulting from these new findings — to ignore the fact teenagers are sexually active is not a solution.

### IN OUR OPINION

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### READERS' forum

#### Enlarged bike lanes safer for bikers

To the editor:

After five years of happily cruising throughout all of campus, everyday on my bicycle, I am relieved to find the new bicycle laws imposed at the beginning of the semester have not been an inconvenience like everyone claimed in the ensuing debate.

Because of the ignorance of a few inconsiderate bike riders, several pedestrians felt their safety was being threatened, and the University did something about it. The newly established bike lanes have done a fine job of quickly and safely transporting me around campus. I have a complaint about the obscure bike lane down the middle of Administration Drive. It becomes a bit scary from being very narrow when both sides of

the Drive are lined with cars and a caravan of PPD vans comes creeping through. I want to see established lanes, like those on Rose Street and Patterson Drive, painted down on the pavement, especially since it is a main thoroughway for cars into campus. The University owes it to all bicyclists to take action immediately to keep the safety of everyone in mind.

**Kelly Flannery**  
Mechanical Engineering  
graduate student

#### Rugby boys sing misogynistic songs

To the editor:

I live down the street from a self-proclaimed "UK Rugby House." Like many others in my predominantly student neighbor-

hood, the rugby house has frequent late-night parties. What sets the rugby parties apart from all the rest is not the alcohol consumption or the high volume. It is their penchant for singing.

It is not just the requisite sports chants for these guys; 90 percent of the songs pealing through my neighborhood have lyrics full of explicit sado-sexual acts inflicted upon women.

This is not your run-of-the-mill adolescent braggadocio; the lyrics of the songs the UK rugby boys sing for hours on end glorify the torture and humiliation of women.

On my end of campus, the UK rugby team is most definitely recognized for what they are — misogynists.

**Leslie Ott**  
former UK student

### TALKback!

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to Kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; good opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

Include your name and major classification (for publication) as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

## Concealed weapons law is really convenient for the criminals

at a gun. In fact I've got two. But that's OK man, 'cause I love God' "Glorified G", Pearl Jam

Earlier this year, in a small town named Port Arthur on the Australian island state of Tasmania, the world's worst massacre at the hands of a lone gunman was carried out.

After the initial shock and disbelief, came the political responses.

Having government bipartisan support, a plan was made to buy back all the civilian owned automatic and semi-automatic weapons in Australia.

As could easily be imagined, this was met with monumental opposition from sporting shooters clubs, farming groups and others.

Opportunists were milking these sentiments for all they were

worth in attempt to scam their way in to public office.

At the time I left Australia, political leaders were touring the country addressing rowdy shooting groups (often while wearing bullet-proof vests), and it was the hottest issue on talk-back radio and current affairs programs.

With most of the population living in urban areas, and the people there having little experience of firearms, the voting majority demanded the government take a strong stance on the gun control issue.

Then, after observing savage disputes between the Australian shooting groups and the government, I arrive in Kentucky where the position on the gun control issue is very much towards the

opposite extreme.

Here a law is passed allowing the possession of concealed weapons.

No, this is not another of those 'Aussies do it better' campaigns as my country's position is principally the result of a tragic event, rather than the outcome of purely objective thought.

Therefore it should not serve as a model to other nations.

Personally, I am not convinced Australia has the right ideals in this case.

For a start, it is obvious a massive number of people will never voluntarily surrender their semi-automatic weapons.

Also, many farms in Australia are besieged by kangaroo and rabbit numbers, in many areas close

to plague proportions.

If people decide they would like to shoot these overpopulated animals for food or recreation, it should be a legitimate activity.

However, I am struggling to regard the legal ability for civilians to carry concealed weapons as something overall as positive.

Sure there will be controls, programs, tests and everything else to 'ensure' handguns do not get into the wrong hands, but besides police and security officers, what other "right" hands can they go to?

**I am struggling to regard the legal ability for civilians to carry concealed weapons as something overall as positive.**



**Shaun Smith**  
Contributing Columnist

### INFORMED SOURCES

"When somebody caught a frog without one leg, I thought, 'Houston, we have a problem.'"

**Jack Bovee** a 13-year-old who spoke in front of the Minnesota state House committee testifying to the frightening phenomenon occurring in the Northwestern wetlands of deformed frogs. Pollution experts are researching the potential linkage between deformity and cancer. The deformed frogs were first reported by students at the New County School in Le Sueur, Minn. during a field trip to the wetlands last year.

cease to exist, When at parties you will never be stuck without a bottle opener, or for the really gifted, a cigarette lighter, and

Males when caught in embarrassing situations could always reply, 'Yes, in fact I do have a gun in my pocket.'

Of course there will be a higher incidence of injury and death due to gunshots, both accidental and intentional.

There is likely to be higher levels of criminal possession of arms resulting in part to a more paranoid police force.

But I guess there must be those in Kentucky, and obviously in the government, believing these are small prices to pay for the conveniences the passing of the concealed weapons bill provides.

Contributing Columnist Shaun Smith is a non-degree student; his views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kentucky Kernel.

roadsters, The incidence of hold-ups at knife point will virtually

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## Scientists share Nobel prize

By Matt Crenson  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six scientists — five of them Americans — won Nobel Prizes yesterday for discovering soccer ball-shaped molecules dubbed "buckyballs" and a strange form of helium that could shed light on the universe's first few instants.

Two Texans and a Briton won the chemistry prize for discovering a family of carbon molecules that spawned a new field of study.

Formally known as fullerenes and informally called buckyballs, the odd-shaped molecules were named for architect R. Buckminster Fuller because of their resemblance to his geodesic domes.

The physics prize went to three U.S. scientists for discovering that at extremely low temperatures a form of helium can flow without losing energy to friction.

That finding has had unexpected applications to theories about the universe's earliest moments, and opened a window into a weird subatomic realm.

The chemistry prize was shared by Harold W. Kroto, 57, who teaches at Sussex University in England, and Robert F. Curl, Jr., 63, and Richard E. Smalley, 53, of Rice University in Houston.

The three discovered buckyballs at Rice in 1985.

Buckyballs haven't become a critical part of daily life, but chemists predict that fullerene technology is on the horizon.

Labs around the world are working on ways to apply them. Among other things, they are working on using buckyballs to conduct electricity without resistance or to deliver medicine into the body.

Scientists might even be able to turn buckyballs into diamonds or

string together a tubular type of fullerene to create super-strong fibers.

David M. Lee, 65, Robert C. Richardson, 59, and Douglas C. Osheroff, 51, were honored with a Nobel in physics for finding that at temperatures within two thousandths of a degree of absolute zero, the isotope helium-3 can be made to flow essentially without slowing down.

The phenomenon is known as superfluidity.

Lee and Richardson teach at Cornell University in New York. Osheroff is a professor at Stanford University in California.

Their research was done at Cornell in the 1970s.

"Superfluid helium-3 just popped up. We weren't really looking for it," Osheroff said from his home in Redwood City, Calif.

"I mean, we were smart enough to recognize that something fun-

damental was going on and then of course we did a lot of characterization work to show what it was all about."

The research has recently shed light on the first moments of the universe.

The physical transitions that occur as helium becomes frictionless are similar to processes believed to have taken place a fraction of a second after the big bang, according to the Nobel citation.

No technological applications have resulted from the discovery yet, but the possibilities are great.

Among other things, the research could help scientists understand superconductivity, the phenomenon whereby some substances at very low temperatures conduct electricity without resistance.

The winners will split the chemistry and physics Nobels, worth \$1.12 million this year.

The prizes will be bestowed on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, whose will created the prizes.

## Time Warner sued for \$2 billion by Fox

By Farrell Kramer  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch sued Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting for \$2 billion yesterday, accusing the media giants of reaching an illegal agreement to keep his Fox News Channel off Time Warner's cable TV system.

Fox News, a subsidiary of Murdoch's News Corp., filed the lawsuit less than 18 hours before the first of two shareholder meetings in New York to vote on Time Warner's purchase of Turner Broadcasting. Approval of the deal is expected and the suit does not seek to stop the merger.

It's to force Time Warner's hand and force them to carry the network," said Larry Gerbrandt, a senior analyst at Paul Kagan Associates Inc., a media research firm.

The lawsuit alleges Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and its chairman, Ted Turner, violated antitrust laws and entered "into an illegal agreement with Time Warner to deny a competitor of Turner Broadcasting's CNN — the Fox News Channel — access to viewers served by Time Warner cable systems."

It also alleges that Time Warner made "fraudulent misrepresentations concerning its willingness to carry the Fox News" and refused "to live up to the contract it negotiated with Fox News."

Fox has argued for some time that Time Warner, the nation's second-largest cable operator, broke an agreement to carry the Fox News Channel and put on competing MSNBC instead.

Time Warner has consistently denied there was such an agreement.

"The lawsuit is utter foolishness," Richard Parsons, president of Time Warner, said Tuesday after News Corp announced its plans to sue.

He did not elaborate Wednesday.

The lawsuit, which seeks at least \$2 billion, says Time Warner should pay three times its damages of at least \$250 million under antitrust law; an additional \$250 million, at least, on claims alleging breach of contract and fraud; and \$1 billion more in punitive damages.

It also seeks a court order allowing the Fox News Channel on Time Warner's cable systems and looks to permanently enjoin the merger of Time Warner and Turner.

A permanent injunction would not block the deal, but would force it to be undone if the lawsuit is successful.

News Corp. could have sought a temporary restraining order, which would have blocked the deal immediately. That has led some to wonder whether the suit is a negotiating tactic.

Fox argues in the lawsuit that Fox News had agreed to pay more than \$100 million up front to Time Warner to carry its channel.

In return, Time Warner would offer the Fox channel to 90 percent of its subscribers by 2001.

Time Warner backed out of the deal, according to the lawsuit, at Ted Turner's request.

Time Warner, with 11.8 million subscribers, was required by federal antitrust regulators to carry a second all-news channel, in addition to CNN, to 6 million subscribers in order to gain approval for the Turner Broadcasting purchase.

It chose MSNBC, which is a joint-venture of Microsoft Corp. and NBC, which is owned by General Electric Co.

The lawsuit names Turner Broadcasting and Ted Turner as well as Time Warner Inc. and its entertainment partnership, Time Warner Entertainment, through which the majority of its cable systems are owned.

## Consumers find Internet scams

By Elizabeth Weisz  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The messages flood electronic mail boxes and clog the Internet: MAKE MONEY AT HOME! ORDER CHIPS CHEAP! EARN CASH FAST!

Yesterday, the National Consumer League issued a list of the top five Internet scams, based on complaints from online users.

The nonprofit organization, based in Washington, launched Internet Fraud Watch this year to monitor online scams and stop scam artists.

Topping the scam list are pyramid schemes, in which early investors are paid with money sent in by later investors.

In one \$6 million case pursued by the Federal Trade Commission, Fortuna Alliance L.L.C. used a World Wide Web page to lure thousands of people to pay

between \$250 and \$1,750 by promising them \$5,000 per month as others enrolled.

The FTC won a temporary injunction against the company.

Bogus Internet-related services came in second. In these cases, scam artists promise to design Web sites or set up Internet access accounts, then demand payment and disappear.

Third is equipment sellers who promise great prices on memory chips or other equipment, but then deliver equipment of lower quality or fail to deliver anything at all.

Fourth was fraudulent business opportunities, where crooks use unreasonable predictions of profitability and other misrepresentations to lure investors.

Finally, work-at-home offers traditionally found in the classifieds are now showing up on the Net. Consumers are told they can make hundreds of dollars a month converting graphic and photo files or doing word processing.

The league recommends that consumers call the Internet Fraud Center or the FTC before sending money to online companies.

## Deficit lowest in 15 years say Republican politicians

By Dave Skidmore  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's budget deficit sank to a 15-year low of \$109 billion in fiscal 1996, two Republican lawmakers projected yesterday in a statement claiming credit for the drop.

The announcement, preempting the Clinton administration's planned release of the figure later this month, came from Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the Senate and House budget committees.

They attributed the figure for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 to "Treasury Department data that are not expected to change significantly."

"This is good news for American taxpayers," Domenici said. "It shows that when Congress

really wants to control spending, it can."

Their figure, the lowest since the \$79 billion deficit in 1981, would represent the fourth consecutive decline in the deficit and a 33 percent drop from \$164 billion in 1995. Red ink reached a record high of \$290 billion in 1992, George Bush's last year in office.

The administration in July projected the 1996 deficit at \$117 billion and, a month later, the Congressional Budget Office predicted \$116 billion.

The chairman's pre-emption of the administration's deficit announcement underscores the political importance of the deficit issue. Ever since red ink began soaring in the early 1980s, the government's annual deficit reports have been handled with an eye toward their political impact.

# Converse wants to give you a shot at \$10,000

Tie game. :03 left on the clock. You're 43 feet from the net. Could you make the shot?

If you think you could, then sign up for the Converse half court shot contest. We'll give one lucky winner at Big Blue Madness \$10,000. If you sink it, you win.

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6:00pm  
Memorial Coliseum

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Shoe Size: \_\_\_\_\_ M W (circle one)

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Don't forget to stop by the UK Bookstore. We're giving away free Converse T-shirts and hats everyday up until Big Blue Madness.





OCT 10 1996

## Kernel Entertainment Guide

# KEG



**Keeneland** Called to Start  
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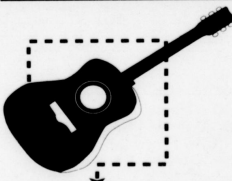
**Roberts** Spotlights Jazz  
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**Author** writes success  
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# ONtap



## MUSIC

**House of Funk**  
Tonight at 10 p.m., \$3.  
**House of Heresy.**  
140 W. Main St., 258-2662.

**Society Child**  
Tonight at 8 p.m., \$3.  
A1A.  
367 E. Main St., 231-SAND.

**Born Cross Eyed**  
Tonight at 10 p.m., \$3.  
Lynagh's.  
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

**Kutchi Guru,**  
**Too Fat to Skate**  
Tonight at 10 p.m., \$3.  
Wrocklage.  
361 W. Short St., 231-ROKK.

**Erector Set, Jack Palance,**  
**Gertrude**  
Tonight at 9 p.m., \$3.  
Area 51.  
138 W. Main St., 253-2751.

**Lucid Gray**  
Tonight at 9 p.m., \$3.  
J.D.I.  
102 W. High St., 233-9107.  
233-9107

**Yellow Dye #5**  
Tonight at 9:30 p.m., \$2.

Two Keys Tavern.  
333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000.

**Catawampus Universe**  
Tomorrow at 10 p.m., \$3.  
Lynagh's.  
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

**Lexington Philharmonic**  
Tomorrow at 8 p.m.  
Prices vary.  
Singletary Center, UK  
257-4929.

**Satchell's Pawn Shop**  
Tomorrow at 10 p.m., \$3.  
Wrocklage.  
361 W. Short St., 231-ROKK.

**Thumper & The Plaid Rabbits**  
Tomorrow and Saturday  
at 9 p.m., \$4.  
A1A.  
367 E. Main St., 231-SAND.

**Mojo Filter Kings,**  
**The V-Roys**  
Saturday, at 10 p.m., \$3.  
Lynagh's.  
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

**Alessandra Marc, soprano**  
Saturday at 8 p.m., Prices vary.  
Singletary Center, UK.  
257-4929.

**Balishag, Green Genes**  
Saturday at 10 p.m., \$3.  
Wrocklage.  
361 W. Short St., 231-ROKK.

**Grave, Morticite**  
Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., \$6, \$7.  
Bogarts, Cincinnati.  
(513) 872-8801.

**Marcus Roberts**  
Spotlight Jazz Series.

Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., Prices vary.  
Singletary Center, UK.  
257-4929.

**Junior Brown, Phil Lee & The Sly Dogs**  
Oct. 15 at 9:30 p.m., \$12.  
Lynagh's.  
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

**Johnny Socko**  
Oct. 16 at 10 p.m., \$4.  
Lynagh's.  
388 Woodland Ave., 255-6614.

**Wishing Chair**  
Oct. 16 at 10 p.m., \$3.  
Wrocklage.  
361 W. Short St., 231-ROKK.

Balishagg,  
Green Gene  
Sat. 12 at 10 p.m., \$3.  
Wrocklage  
361 W. Short St.  
231-ROKK

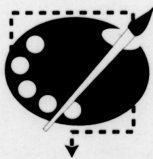
**Ani DiFranco**  
Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.  
\$12.75, \$15.00  
Bogarts, Cincinnati.  
(513) 872-8801.

**Melissa Etheridge**  
Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.  
Select-A-Seat: \$27.50, \$37.50.  
Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati.  
(800) 232-9900.

**The Smashing Pumpkins,**  
**Garbage**  
Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m., \$25.  
Freedom Hall, Louisville.  
Ticketmaster: 361-3100.

**Hootie and the Blowfish,**  
**They Might Be Giants**  
Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., \$29.50.

Ticketmaster: 281-6644.  
Freedom Hall, Louisville.



## ART

**Hopewell Museum**  
Hattie Hutchcraft Hill: *From Paris to Paris: The Work of an Acclaimed Bourbon County Artist.*  
Through March 2.  
800 Pleasant St., Paris, 987-7274.

**Hip Joyn**  
Patrick McNeese: Paintings.  
Through Nov. 30.  
115 S. Upper St.

**Living Arts & Science Center**  
Teresa Thompson: Drawings and Clay.  
Through Nov. 16.  
362 N. Martin Luther King.  
255-2284.

**Morlan Gallery at Transylvania University**  
*Over the Bridge: Faculty Works from Eastern Kentucky University.*  
Through Oct. 11.  
*Grid Sight.*  
Through Oct. 20.  
300 N. Broadway., 233-8210.

**University of Kentucky Art Museum**  
*Beads: Ancient Traditional, Tribal and Trade.*  
Through Dec. 24.

**Beatrice Mandelman: Taos Modernist & Prints from the 1930's.**  
Through October 20.  
**Bertin to Rodin: 18th and 19th Century French Art.**  
Through June 1997.  
Euclid Ave., 257-5716.

**Images Friedman Gallery**  
Robin Jones: *States of Being.*  
Through Oct. 19.  
833 W. Main St., Louisville.  
(502) 584-7954.

**ArtsPlace Gallery**  
Laura Makowski, Prints and Mixed Media Sculpture.  
Through Oct. 22.  
161 N. Mill St., 255-2951.

**Lexington Art League**  
*The Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club's Centennial Traveling Exhibition.*  
Through Nov. 5.  
209 Castlewood Dr., 254-7024.

**Julia's Gallery of Photography**  
Christopher Burkett: *Hawaii.*  
Through Nov. 2.  
410 W. Vine St., 225-8260.

**Heike Pickett**  
Fay Moore: *New Paintings, New Genre an installation, Invitation.*  
Through October 31.  
522 W. Short St., 233-1263.



## THEATER

**The Glass Menagerie**  
Phoenix Group Theater.  
Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
\$8 seniors, \$10 students.  
Central Library Theater.  
140 E. Main St., 268-4455.

**The Secret Garden**  
UK Theater  
Oct. 15-19, at 7:30 p.m.  
\$10, \$7 students.  
Guignol Theater, UK.  
257-4929.

**Flyin' West**  
By Actors' Guild of Lexington.  
Oct. 17-19, 24-26 at 8 p.m.  
\$15.  
139 W. Short St., 233-7330.

To be listed in the Oct. 17 issue of KeG, call Julie at 257-1915 before Oct. 15.



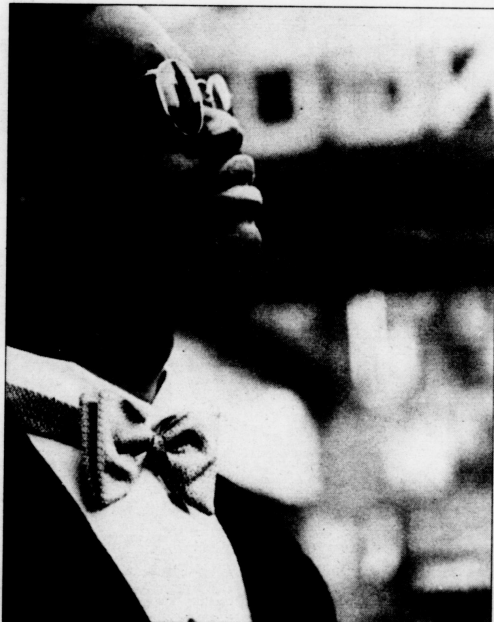


Photo furnished

**SEEING SOUNDS** Roberts will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$12. Student season tickets for Spotlight Jazz are \$39. For more information, call 257-8427.

## Series hooks jazz pianist

By Brian Privett  
Senior Staff Writer

A unique combination of Old World forms and New World rhythms, jazz is a purely American form of art. Any American musician cannot help but take influences from both.

Pianist Marcus Roberts is creating a new dialogue between the two traditions with his arrangement of the George Gershwin classic, "Rhapsody in Blue."

"Rhapsody" will be featured when Roberts kicks off the 1996-97 UK Spotlight Jazz Series at the Singletary Center for the Arts on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

A milestone of modern music when it premiered in 1924, "Rhapsody in Blue" blended such jazz trademarks as polyrhythms and blue notes with a semi-classical concerto form.

People familiar with "Rhapsody in Blue" from the traditional arrangement, which has been selling the friendly skies in United Airlines commercials for the past few years, will instantly recognize Roberts' arrangement of the piece.

The structure, from the opening clarinet cadenza to the rising

orchestra statements, remains pretty much the same. The only difference is that Roberts takes these classical ideas and gives them a New World twist, improvising his own statements from cues and themes stated by the orchestra.

But Roberts, with his technical mastery and refined sensibility for musical subtlety, pulls it off. This feat can either be seen as a conceit driven exercise or, more correctly, as a revision of an American classic into a classic American idiom, jazz.

To keep a blend of jazz and classical voices, Roberts employed members of both New York's Orchestra of St. Luke's and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra on his recent release, which features "Rhapsody in Blue", on Sony Classical, *Portraits in Blue*.

Live, Roberts will be backed by an ensemble including trumpeter Marcus Printup and the youngest of the famous Marsalis brothers, Jason, on drums.

Roberts, who has been blind since age five, was classically trained, but one of his earliest influences was the gospel music his mother sang in church.

Becoming interested in jazz while a music major at Florida State University, Roberts won several contests and aspired to a career as a jazz musician.

Roberts was "discovered" by Ellis Marsalis, the patriarch of the famous family, at a jazz festival in Chicago in 1982. The elder Marsalis spread the word of Roberts' ability to his son, Wynton, also known for his work in both the jazz and classical arenas, and Wynton soon became Roberts' teacher and mentor.

Marsalis felt enough confidence of Roberts' growth in 1985 to offer him a place in his quartet when the piano bench was vacated by Kenny Kirkland.

Since that time, Roberts has become one of the most respected young jazzmen in the country and has released seven albums, including simultaneous releases earlier this year, *Portraits in Blue* and *Time and Circumstance*.

Roberts showed the other side of his jazz persona on *Time and Circumstance*, the small combo jazz side. On this album, the Roberts trio, consisting of Jason Marsalis on drums and Roland Guerin on bass, performed some of Robert's compositions.

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# Keeneland: A day at the races

By Dan O'Neill  
Assistant Arts Editor

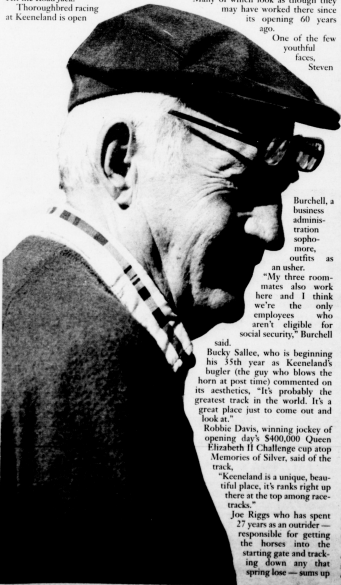
If you're planning on spending parent weekend watching a typical UK football entertainment, consider a viable, potentially profitable alternative. Trade in tailgate parties, pig roasts and beer for wine and cheeses. Rather than Couch or Hawks, fans root for athletes with names such as Cool Million, Ucanstophemous and Hit the Road Jack.

Thoroughbred racing at Keeneland is open just in time for Lexington's most incredible weather, and UK's most dismal football season. Here's a few of the components that have established Keeneland in a class of its own.

### TRADITION

A representation of the deep-rooted tradition can be seen through the ages and longevity of the majority of employees. Many of which look as though they may have worked there since its opening 60 years ago.

One of the few youthful faces, Steven



Burchell, a business administration sophomore, outfits as an usher.

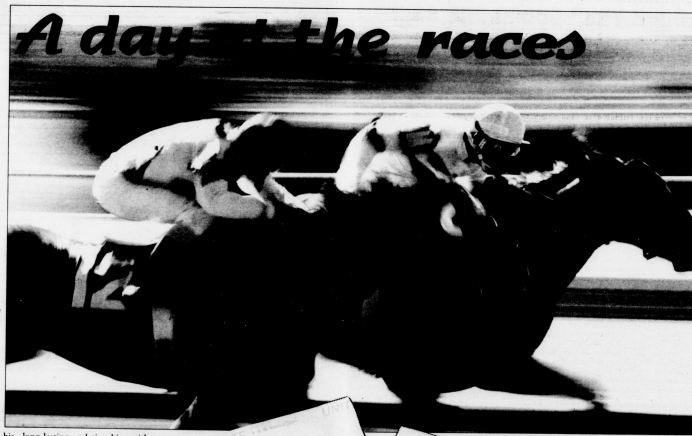
Why three roommates also work here and I think we're the only employees who aren't eligible for social security, Burchell said.

Bucky Sallee, who is beginning his 35th year at Keeneland's bugler (the guy who blows the horn at post time) commented on its aesthetics. "It's probably the greatest track in the world. It's a great place just to come out and look at."

Robbie Davis, winning jockey of opening day's \$400,000 Queen Elizabeth II Challenge cup stop. Memories of Silver, said of the track.

"Keeneland is a unique, beautiful place, it's ranks right up there at the top among racetracks."

Joe Riggs who has spent 27 years as an outsider—responsible for getting the horses into the starting gate and tracking down any that spring loose—sums up



his long-lasting relationship with Keeneland in a few words, "There's no place like it... that's really all that needs to be said."

### FOOD

The concessions at Keeneland aren't your everyday ballpark or racetrack hot-dog stands. While the usual popcorn, nachos, pizza and burgers are there to please the average Joe, an array of high-priced menu items are also offered to satisfy the financially inclined.

Gourmet beef franks, rib-eye steak sandwiches, fruit and Caesar salads, homemade chili, Kentucky burgoo and a variety of subs can satiate the hunger during the near five hour running time. When soft drinks or beer don't cut it, Chardonnay, White Zinfandel, mixed drinks, margaritas, and brewers can be found to take some of the sting

some physique of the thoroughbreds, perhaps the most entertaining site at Keeneland is the colorful dress attire of its patrons. Whether it's the cumbersome fall hats among the women or the sporty sunglasses among men, no definitive fashion statement prevails. It's a place where the regulars are dressed with sweat pants and penny loafers with no socks, and the clubhouse folks wear expensive Italian suits. Inappropriate was never a part of the vocabulary for horse racing fans.

### BETTING

The most influential factor is found in the fine pages of the daily racing forms. Here you can find the date, distance, running time and finishing place of past performances; lifetime records and earnings; colors, jockeys, trainers, owners and any drugs the horse is taking. Less scientific elements such as name, number, color, sex, gate position or the ever-present luck are more popular among the casual bettors. These factors all bare weight in the betting scheme, but rarely are used together in the same race.

When asked of his betting strategy, biology freshman Andy Iwchase said "It's basically guessing, whatever names sound the best."

John Craft, a business sophomore puts a tad more thought into his picks.

"I pretty much read the racing forms, look at their last few races and the jockeys. I haven't won anything yet today, but I've got a good feeling about this one," Craft said.

Those famous last words can be heard echoing throughout Keeneland all day, only to have that promising ticket stub ripped to shreds when the horse fades down the home stretch. One heavy in betting at Keeneland lies in the fact that beginners and experts have a fairly equal success ratio.

### ATTIRE

Aside from the gorgeous landscape and the awe-

ful atmosphere of the thoroughbred racing at Keeneland an experience.

**Types of Wagering**

**Win** — horse must finish first.  
**Place** — bet must finish first or second.  
**Show** — horse bet must finish first, second, or third.  
**Daily Double** — horse bet must finish first and second in exact order. Available on all races.  
**Pick Three Horses** — horses bet must finish first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth through eighth, in three races. Available on races two, five and six through eight.  
**Trifecta** — horses bet must finish first, second, and third in exact order. Available on races two, five, eight, and nine.  
**Superfecta** — horses bet must finish first, second, third and fourth. Available on selected races.

**First timers**

Keeneland offers two "Beginners Windows" staffed with experienced personnel on the ground floor facing the paddock and the third floor behind the reserved seating.

Available by 10:00 AM on opening day. Keeneland staff. Photos by JAMES CAMP, Kernal staff.

out of losing. If the last few races need to be spent sobering up for the trip home, the Cappuccino Café in Keeneland gives a fine selection of caffeine-

items. In case the smoldering crowd, heavy drinking or consecutive losses give you a migraine, the concessions sell Tylenol for the price of a minimum bet.

Aside from the gorgeous landscape and the awe-



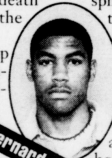
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## Hip hop, save your peace and soul

**D**want to start off by saying Tupac Shakur's death is a tremendous loss for the world, as the killing of any other young brother in the genocidal cycle would be. But his death is particularly a loss for the hip-hop world.

flawed use of the hip-hop culture to obtain the good life. Dozens upon dozens of MCs who are riding hip-hop fads that struck gold for true innovators are splintering out and littering all the airwaves claiming to be "real."

me what Nas, Az, and Foxy Brown are talking about on "Affirmative Action"? No. This so-called song is just name-brands spewed continuously with no direction by a bunch of replicas of each other.



Bernard Clay

Tupac was a hip-hop icon who achieved his status through his undeniable camera magnetism and his poetic flow on the microphone.

This is leading hip-hop down the trail of the late Tupac and the watered-down, repetitive, unoriginal, contemporary rhythm and blues, depleting hip-hop into a trend-chasing cesspool of talentless, cloned MCs. This is a trail that will make hip-hop lose its art to become a money-making mechanism and an empty shell of its former self — in other words, dead. It will take with it the culture that sustains us.

Hip-hop needs to return to its roots, when inner-city MCs were kicking rhythmic poems of their lives poured over instinctively hip-hop beats. MCs were actually at parties turning them out and paying dues because they loved it. Hip-hop was talking about life, not wearing Vasache leathers and loafers. Kids were in "cyphas" busting "freestyles," not sipping champagne, pushing Nautica vans.

But the lyricist fell victim to the "-isms" that infest the American culture. He took up the "Get Money" mentality, and because of his talents and the fact he was well-loved by fans, Tupac was exploited by the industry.

So how can we as hip-hop connoisseurs and fans keep the culture (our culture) that spawns new language, fashion, and lifestyles every day from self-destructing or being destroyed by evils such as capitalism and commercialism?

There are some glimmers of hope that hip-hop will stay true. Groups like OutKast (who will visit UK this fall), De La Soul, and The Roots, which experiment with original concepts and add substance to their rhymes along with a strong local underground scene, insure that rap will always remain alive.

Brother Shakur mutated from an established hip-hop artist spouting uplifting tracks like "Brenda's Got a Baby" and "Keep Your Head Up" to a trendy rap entertainer regurgitating the same old sex and violence like "How Do You Want It?" and "Thug Passion."

Don't buy Little Kim's joint if Biggie Smalls says she sounds just like him. What's the point? They are just trying to get our money and are insulting our intelligence at the same time.

We as citizens of the hip-hop nation need to do our part and stop buying from record companies selling Shiznit on disc and support the joints with the true flavor of hip-hop, so rap will not go the way of Tupac to its own "Rest in Peace."

Tupac was not a convicted criminal until he entered the limelight. He created a lifestyle that carried over from the studio into his reality and eventually led to his death.

Can somebody actually tell

But Tupac is not alone in his

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## Gallery now accepting nude work

Staff Report

The Lexington Art League is requesting entries for the 11th annual Nude '97, an exhibit focused on the art world's favorite subject — the human body.

are eligible to enter, however all works must have been complete within the past three years and not previously been shown in any Art League Galleries.

The selected works will hang in the Loudon House Gallery and will be eligible for monetary rewards.

Also, the commission on the sale price of all works sold in the gallery is 30 percent. Works may be included which are not for sale.

Entries must be submitted no later than Nov. 26, 1996. For more details, call the Art League at (606) 254-7024.

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## Ghosts, graffiti and yet another Grisham movie



### The Ghost and the Darkness

After long delays and several push-backs, the true story of two lions whose man-eating rampage gobbled over 130 lives leads a large crop of new films opening this weekend.

Michael Douglas and Val Kilmer star as the unlikely duo who set out to kill the demonic lions given the names "the Ghost" and "the Darkness." Shot on location in South Africa, the 1890s setting and lush landscape promise a film of epic nature.

Academy Award winning screenwriter William Goldman said of the story in a press release, "I've only come across two great pieces of factual material in my life. One of them was *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* and the other was this."

Although it may not have the "classic" qualities that Newman and Redford generated, its premise certainly has the potential.

### Basquiat

*Basquiat* follows the trend of large ensemble casts in independent films by showcasing some of the best actors film has to offer.

With Jeffrey Wright in the title role and David Bowie as Andy Warhol, the film sets out to give an accurate, emotional account of the controversial artist.

Independent faithfuls Gary Oldman, Benicio Del Toro, Christopher Walken, Dennis Hopper, Parker Posey, Willem Dafoe, Courtney Love and Claire Forlani head up the supporting roles.

First-time writer/director Julian Schnabel provides an insiders look at Jean-Michel Basquiat. Schnabel, as a fellow artist, has displayed his work with the work of Basquiat in numerous exhibits.

Preliminary reviews say this is a must see. Look for the review in tomorrow's *Kernel*.

### The Chamber

To date, there has not been a John Grisham book translate into a good movie. All four previous attempts were contrived, boring and generally a waste of talent.

At least with Chris O'Donnell in the lead role of *The Chamber*, there's not too much talent to be wasted. This variation of Grisham's rehashed lawyer tales has Boy-wonder trying to save his grandfather (Gene Hackman) from a death row execution.

In addition to the usual big-name cast, former multi-sport star Bo Jackson tries to revive his popularity by playing a prison guard. Yeah, that's right Bo knows acting too.

Screenwriter William Goldman feels pretty important this weekend as he is responsible for penning this and *The Ghost and the Darkness*.

Look for the review in tomorrow's *Kernel*.

Compiled by Dan O'Neill

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 I HATE IT WHEN PEOPLE DON'T READ THE #1@-KERNEL!!

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## Author discusses his first novel's success

By Suzanne Raffeld  
Staff Writer

Nicholas Evans, author of the phenomenal bestseller, *The Horse Whisperer*, will be at Joseph-Beth Booksellers today to sign his book. Evans took the literary world by storm in Fall of '94, when his novel-in-progress was acquired by Dell Publishing for over \$3 million dollars.

This was the highest amount ever paid for North American publishing rights for a first novel. *The Horse Whisperer* jumped to the number one spot on the New York Times best-seller list in October 1995, and then returned to number one in January 1996. It continues to hold principal positions on the list for a total of 37 weeks. Robert Redford will be adapting the novel to film, and Eric Roth, the Oscar award-winning screenwriter for *Forest Gump*, will be doing the script.

*Suzanne: How did you deal with the sudden success of your book? Were you expecting it at all?*

Nicholas: No, I wasn't, actually. Everyone involved after the event, of course, says how smart you were, you know, and how you had the formula for the best seller and set down and put all these ingredients in it.

But it was never like that, I just stumbled across a phenomenon that I thought would make the heart of a good story, and I tried to write it as well as I could. I never had any idea it would happen like this. It's extraordinary.

*S: This book achieved best seller status faster than any first novel in publishing history. What do you think it is about this book that has seemingly touched a nerve, not only in the U.S., but internationally?*

N: I don't know. I've thought a bit about it, because I've been asked that question before, but I suppose it's something to do with the fact—at the time, with the century drawing to an end, everybody is kind of looking at

themselves or looking at the human condition, wondering if we have this infinite capacity to get things wrong and mess things up. And a lot of films and books, I suppose, deal with this kind of dark subject now.

There's a lot of nihilistic stuff around. And, I suppose, that although in this book there is a fair amount of pain and suffering, in the end it's about how human beings can come through all of that and discover things about themselves that maybe they didn't know before and get back in touch with more important things in life.

I've had hundreds of letters from people. A lot of them are from people, who, in some way got a bit lost or have had some tragedy in their own lives, and they've found there's something in the book which gives them hope. I think that's sort of what it is. I can't think of what else it is.

*S: Your book was sold for \$3 million before it was finished. How did you deal with that kind of pressure? Did it help or hinder you?*

N: Actually, I had lost confidence in the book. It happened, as you said, you know, as I was halfway through. Partly because I owed a huge amount of money to the bank, and needed to go out and get real and get some work. I stopped writing, and showed it to a friend of mine, who's a literary agent, and he read it, and thought it was okay and tried to send it out to send it out to some British publishers.

Then, it took off by itself, and all of this amazing brou-ha-ha happened. And then, as you say, I had to sit down and finish the book. And even friends, close friends of mine, said, 'You know, isn't it difficult?' But actually, it wasn't, because I knew I had something that was worth finishing, and I knew what the rest of the story was. It wasn't as if I had stopped on page 200, and had no idea where it went from there. I had written a very detailed synopsis of where the

rest of the story went and what happened to the characters. Actually, it was an exciting time, you know, for me to finish that book.

*S: Robert Redford was slated to star as Tom Booker in the film adaptation. Does that still hold, and have any other casting decisions been made?*

N: He's directing the movie, and producing, and starring as 'The Horse Whisperer.' It will start shooting next April, I believe...

*S: What will your next novel be about?*

N: It's not a sequel or a prequel or anything. I get a lot of letters telling me what it should be (laughs). And even some of them even spelling it out...I'm wondering if I should write a sequel, but for the moment, I've got another story that I feel equally passionate about. It's a contemporary story, set in the same kind of area, but it deals with different issues. In fact, I told my publishers that it was about this man who had a gift of training, calming troubled gerbils. He looked absolutely horrified. He doesn't whisper to them, he yells at them. It's called *The Gerbil Shouter*.

*S: So you can't divulge more specifics of what this book will be about?*

N: Well, Suzanne, I come from a family of hugely superstitious people...to the extent of whenever we saw a magpie, you had to sort of salute it and say, "Good morning, Mr. Magpie. How are you, and how is Mrs. Magpie, and how are the little magpies?" And so, I'm clouded with these dreadful kinds of worries. If you talk about things too soon, they can't develop on you. So, in terms of the actual story line, I don't want to talk about it.

But it's about, like a lot of books I enjoy reading...about how human beings seem to have this great ability to inflict the most dire pain on those who they most love. Not through evil, generally, but through just the way we are. And it's about how children get affected by what their parents do, and how then, in turn, feeds on through generations. In a kind of thematic way, that's what it's about.

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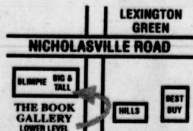
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