



Quotes

Put foot in mouth

Flying is a way of life for some. Here are some lessons learned in Flying 101.

If you push the stick forward, the houses get bigger, if you pull the stick back they get smaller. (Unless you keep pulling the stick back. Then they get bigger again.)

Flying is not dangerous; crashing is dangerous.

It's better to be down here wishing you were up there, than up there wishing you were down here.

The propeller is just a big fan in the front of the plane to keep the pilot cool. Want proof? Make it stop, then watch the pilot break out into a sweat.

Speed is life, altitude is life insurance. No one has ever collided with the sky.

It's best to keep the pointed end going forward as much as possible.

The only time you have too much fuel is when you're on fire.

The probability of survival is equal to the angle of arrival.

You know you've landed with the wheels up when it takes full power to taxi.

Helicopters can't really fly, they're just so ugly that the earth immediately repels them.

Young man, was that a landing or were we shot down?

Good judgment comes from experience and experience comes from bad judgment.

There are three simple rules for making a smooth landing. Unfortunately, no one knows what they are.

The only thing worse than a captain who never flew as co-pilot is a co-pilot who once was a captain.

Be nice to your first officer. He may be your captain at your next airline.

A thunderstorm is never as bad on the inside as it appears on the outside. It's worse.

A fool and his money are soon flying more airplane than he can handle.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

Partly cloudy.

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# FRIDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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SOLDIERS

## UK honors veterans



Members of Pershing Rifles drill team stand at attention before firing the 21-gun salute yesterday at Administration Field on UK's campus.



Members of the Navy ROTC at the University of Virginia hold their salute during the playing of "Taps" Tuesday during the conclusion of a 24 Hour Vigil to honor prisoners of war and missing in action servicemen in preparation for Veterans Day. Right, President Clinton lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Wednesday.

By Stephanie Rausch  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"What a great day to be an American."

Col. James S. Parker, professor of aerospace studies, proudly said these words as he began his speech during the Veteran's Day Ceremony yesterday at Administration Field.

This was the second Veterans Day Ceremony to take place at UK since its renewal last year. The ceremony was a tradition until the early 90s, when the school felt that the cadet core was too small to continue with the ceremony, said Col. Mike Inman, commanding officer of Army ROTC.

The ceremony involved the 21-gun salute, which is used during commemorative ceremonies. The salute involved seven members of the Pershing Rifles drill team who each shot three shots. The team is made up of both Army and Air Force ROTC members.

Of the distinguished guests was U.S. Congressman Ernie Fletcher, a veteran himself. Fletcher spoke to the cadets who attended the ceremony and wished to commend them for their service.

"Let me commend

you for character—the character to serve your country... and not only your character, but the courage to serve so that we might have liberty," he said.

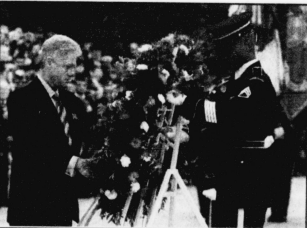
Fletcher also talked about how we should not only be proud of our veterans, but also of the people who are helping our veterans. "We need to make sure we don't leave anyone on the battlefield," he said, recounting how Miss USA, Heather French, said these words in a speech he heard.

Parker wished not only to remember those who died for our country, but also those who will be serving it.

"I want to thank these great young men and women who have stepped forward to serve their country," he said.

ROTC members from area universities such as Transylvania and Asbury College also attended the ceremony.

"Veterans have given all Americans the ability to live the way we do now," said Maj. Scott Fowler, an Army ROTC executive officer. "Not many countries have the freedoms we do. Veterans gave themselves to the cause of preserving peace and freedom and we should be thankful."



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RIGHTS

## Taking on death row

By Millinda Rumble  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In Kentucky, a 16-year-old can be put on death row. Since March 1986, lethal injection is the method of death. Two men have been executed in Kentucky since the state made new law concerning the death penalty in the mid-1970s. Currently, Kentucky has 39 men on death row.

"I feel like it is 39 too many. Kentucky is not as violent a state as others are. Texas is our leader and Virginia is close behind. I am glad I don't live there because it upsets me," stated Amy Shelton, group coordinator for Amnesty International at UK and an English, Spanish and linguistics junior.

Kentucky offers a life sentence without the possibility of parole or probation and paying for an execution is more expensive than keeping an inmate in prison for life, said Kaye Gallagher, an activist opposing the death penalty. Taxpayers pay for the prosecution and the defense of the person. There is also the possibility of executing an innocent person. And opponents of the death penalty believe it's just plain wrong.

Despite the argument against the death penalty, many support the measure as an effective crime-prevention and punishment measure.

"I don't think they use the death penalty enough. Life in prison isn't severe enough for some criminals," said Stephanie Martin, a kinesiology sophomore. Assistant Common-

wealth Attorney for Fayette County Joe Bouvier doesn't believe there is no public support and the Kentucky legislature and state office holders want to keep the death penalty intact.

Shelton, a committee member for Saturday's Youth Against Violence Rally in Frankfort, also sits on the board of directors for the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. The coalition, a co-sponsor of the rally, started Abolition 2000, a year-long, grassroots campaign focused on passing legislation to eradicate the death penalty in Kentucky. Gallagher is the campaign coordinator for Abolition 2000, an anti-death penalty group. The campaign will include writing letters to legislators and editors, getting petitions signed, holding a rally, working through churches to gain support and signing anti-violence pledge cards.

"Our goal is to get an abolition bill in January when the General Assembly meets," Gallagher said.

Get involved

Youth Against Violence Rally

Saturday, Nov. 13  
14 a.m.  
On the State Capitol steps in Frankfort.  
Sponsored by KCADP, Amnesty International, Brat Magazine and Anti-Racist Action.  
The Student Environmental Action Coalition conference will leave for Frankfort at 12:30 p.m. from the Student Center.

TECHNOLOGY SERIES

## Shopping for technology

Macintosh or PCs, that is the question. Find which is compatible to your needs.

Aaron Workman  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Gigabytes, hard drives, floppies, zips. There are so many things to look at when choosing a computer. But more important than accessories is the type to look at. Today's computers come in two basic forms: Macintosh and PCs.

On UK's campus the type of computer chosen is often based on the work that it is needed to do. The Macintosh brand of computer is mainly used in the communication and journalism departments, while PCs are used in most other fields, and are the general use computer of choice for most students.

The School of Journalism provides Macintosh for its students because in the field of mass media the

Macintosh platform is used, said Buck Ryan, director of the school.

Ryan added that the School of Journalism wanted to provide a system of computers for students in the field so that they will have the experience they will need for the workforce. These computers are not just for journalism majors, they are available for all students to use, Ryan said.

A consultant from the software store Babbages said that Macintosh systems offer clear graphics, 3-D modeling, and now can also use programs that are formatted for PCs.

"I like the Macintosh because it is more updated, and has more accessories, plus it is just more compatible with the programs that I need," said Cameron Shwartz, a marine biology freshman.

In the numbers game, PCs are much more prevalent on UK's campus. The majority of computers found in campus labs are PCs.

Mike Haley, academic advisor for UK's Center for Academic and Tutorial Services, said

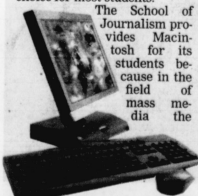
the center uses PCs over Macintosh because Windows, the PC operating system, is most commonly used by college students.

"We wanted to provide a lab that would be comfortable to everyone, so that students could do their own work without having much trouble," Haley said.

The widespread use of PCs and related software has even created a recent media buzz. Not long ago, an anti-trust suit was brought against Microsoft, the largest manufacturer of software for PCs.

It does not appear that such actions will deter students or other consumers from buying the machines or their software.

Family studies junior Melissa Olson said, "I like the IBM PC, because it is what I have grown up with and is easier to use due to the availability."



## Alternative shopping

Often controversial, ebay.com simplifies online shopping

By Alan Stone  
STAFF WRITER

Golf Clubs. Palm Pilots. Kidneys. Someone's virginity. Bondage gear. Water bong. What's the common thread in all of these? They can all be found on ebay.com, the world's largest online auction.

"They have about anything you want," said Dennis Hillen, a finance senior. Hillen, who is a frequent visitor to ebay, said that he has been looking at PDAs, or Personal Digital Assistants when he's online. PDAs are just one of the 3,285,162 items of things that are on sale right now on ebay.

Founded in 1995, ebay was started by Pierre Omidyar, a self-proclaimed "Internet enthusiast," ebay says in their mission statement, "We help people trade practically anything on earth." With categories like automobiles, antiques, jewelry, sports, toys, and computers, the site stays true to its mission.

ebay has strict rules on what you can and cannot sell, just like

a real auction. Nothing illegal is sold over the website. Although ads for butterfly knives, water bong, and other illegal paraphernalia has shown up in list searches, ebay is very diligent about getting rid of problem bid-

ders. Recently, ebay has been recognized for having someone post their virginity for sale, and two other sites attempted to sell human kidneys to the highest bidder. While these sites were promptly deleted, the asking price for the virginity, at close, was \$4,123,456.75.

The prices for the human kidneys were \$750,000 and \$2 million, making many Americans raise questions about the ethical implications of human organ sales.

While there are some people who try to falsify information and hustle people online, ebay takes as many precautions to keep their patrons from having a bad experience. The usage of an escrow service, along with the promise of prosecution for fraud if a seller or buyer is caught is supposed to deter fraud, though.

Students seem to enjoy ebay, though. "It's a great way for college kids to earn money for their old crap," said Chris Thomason, a theater senior who just sold encyclopedias on ebay.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Colombia bombing kills eight

BOGOTA, Colombia — Raising the specter of a bloody era when drug lords sowed terror to avoid extradition to the United States, a car bomb ripped through a Bogota commercial district yesterday, killing at least eight people and injuring 45. The attack came a day after the Supreme Court approved the second handover in a week of a major alleged drug trafficker to the United States - and Colombians feared it was a blunt warning to the government not to go ahead with more than three dozen planned extraditions. U.S. officials have pressured authorities here to extradite drug kingpins for trial in U.S. courtrooms, where they face much stiffer sentences than in Colombia.

## Gore criticizes Bradley's plan

DES MOINES, Iowa — Vice President Al Gore ripped into rival Bill Bradley's "foxhole conversion" on raising the retirement age today and said Bradley's health plan "is contrary to the values of the Democratic Party." Gore departed from his Veteran's Day theme to launch yet another assault on Bradley's health care and Social Security proposals, issues that Gore aides think works well for their side. In the latest exchange, Bradley had said he was opposed to raising the Social Security retirement age from 65 to 70, a position Gore said Bradley had favored as recently as a week ago.

## Soldier walks for monument

WASHINGTON — In a scene ripe with symbolism, Army Sgt. Maj. Ronald Bedford yesterday completed a 1,500-mile journey to push for a World War II monument as one of that war's veterans walked alongside, carrying the nation's flag. Bedford, whose father is a World War II veteran, began his trek in Mobile, Ala., on Sept. 2, the 54th anniversary of the official surrender of the Japanese to end World War II, and ended it 71 days later as the nation paused to honor all veterans. Bedford said he hopes it will bring attention and funds for the planned World War II memorial.

## FBI creates new divisions

WASHINGTON — Criticized for investigations of alleged Chinese nuclear espionage and political contributions, the FBI set up two new divisions yesterday to devote more attention to catching and thwarting terrorists and spies. One



**FAMILY VALUES:** The Melissa Etheridge who's currently on tour supporting her new album, 'Breakdown,' says she's a different person than before her hiatus at the end of 1996. That's not surprising. Since then, Etheridge's partner, Julie Cypher, has given birth to two children and the singer has learned what it's like to have a home life.



**TOUGH MAMA:** Jennifer Love Hewitt is may play a rookie FBI agent in 'Trust Me,' a project in development at Warner Bros. 'Trust Me' would be one of several Hewitt projects that could be filmed during her hiatus from prime-time series 'Time of Your Life,' the youth-oriented drama on Fox.

of the new entities, the Investigative Services Division, also is designed to ensure that top FBI officials and investigators are aware of all relevant information scattered in case files around various bureau divisions. Another goal is to improve the bureau's analytic capability so that it can move to prevent crimes as well as solve them after they occur.

## Palestinians lobby First Lady

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinians pushed the statehood issue into the spotlight yesterday during a visit by Hillary Rodham Clinton, triggering an angry response from Israel and potentially complicating the first lady's efforts to court Jewish voters back home. During a two-day visit that ended last night, Mrs. Clinton largely managed to steer clear of controversy, visiting hospitals and a youth-counseling center, delivering speeches and making symbolic pilgrimages to Israel's Holocaust memorial and to the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site. But tensions flared during her single foray into the West Bank.

## 2 Calif. banks close ATMs

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Bank of America and Wells Fargo began limiting ATM access to customers only yesterday, the same day a Santa Monica city ordinance took effect banning surcharges on ATM use by noncustomers. The retaliatory lockout of ATMs couldn't have come at a worse time for consumers. Yesterday was Veterans Day, a federal holiday when most banks were closed. Because Bank of America and Wells Fargo are the state's largest banks, choices for noncustomers are limited.

## Stocks end mixed; Dow down

NEW YORK — Stocks ended narrowly mixed yesterday in a quiet session marked by optimism about high-tech companies and lingering pessimism about the possibility of rising interest rates. At the close of trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.44 at 10,595.30. The index had risen as much as 45 points earlier in the session. On the NYSE, decliners led advancers 1,720-1,265. The Nasdaq Composite Index was up 41.33 at 3,197.29.

## Boggs announces retirement

TAMPA, Fla. — Wade Boggs, the newest member of baseball's 3,000-hit club, retired yesterday and accepted a front office job with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays that will include scouting and evaluating young talent. It was a long, painstaking decision, Boggs said during press conference at Tropicana Field.

## CLASSES

# Distance learning, classes at home

By Kim McShea  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine learning everything you would in class without leaving the comfort of your own room and attending at your own convenience.

Sound like a dream? It's not. Students can experience these opportunities through UK's Distance Learning Program. The program offers undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to take courses offered throughout Kentucky at the convenience and flexibility of their schedules.

"The University of Kentucky is part of the Kentucky telelinking network or KTLN, which has over 180 interactive video classrooms around the state," explained Connie Baird, head of Distance Learning Programs in the Distance Learning Technology Center.

Students receive the courses through interactive video, satellite, video streaming, WEB-based instruction, videotape delivery, CD-ROM and open-air broadcast via KET, Baird said.

Students frightened at the prospect of high technology can be assured that all programs are user-friendly for the computer illiterate.

Kim Kerr, an education

senior at UK, said that although long-distance classes are hi-tech, they are not any more difficult than regular classes. Kerr is currently taking an education course at UK that is televised to other community colleges in Ashland, Covington, Somerset and Prestonsburg.

"Everyone in my class has a microphone on each desk, so the other classes can hear the discussion and the questions being asked," Kerr said.

In Kerr's classroom the teacher and the students are televised to other classrooms around Kentucky. Students turn in assignments through e-mail and tests and quizzes must be faxed before class.

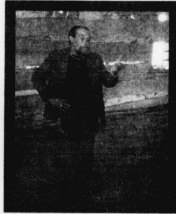
Currently, the program enrolls 4700 UK students and the tuition for the distance learning courses is the same as all other UK courses, Baird said.

Baird said she thinks students find the program appealing because it offers an incentive for students who work.

"Many students now juggle jobs and family responsibilities in addition to school work," Baird said. "Online courses offer the ability to work at your own pace, flexibility in scheduling and greater access to courses and programs while maintaining quality standards."

## Remember

Carl Westmoreland, external affairs director of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, stands Tuesday inside the jail once used to hold slaves, which is inside a tobacco barn in Germantown, Ky. The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, an \$80 million museum to open on Cincinnati's riverfront in 2003, is preparing to move the slave jail to be displayed as one of the centerpiece of the museum. ASSOCIATED PRESS



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# NCAA TOURNAMENT

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 at 7:30 pm  
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**Sunday, November 14<sup>th</sup>**  
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RESEARCH

# Sensors you can eat

Remote query sensors: Smart, small and developed at UK

By Samantha Esham  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK researchers have developed new query sensors that can be used to assist people suffering from ulcers, monitor food packaging and possibly offer diabetics an alternative treatment.

"The sensors are small, and they are smart," said Jim Boling, Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies.

Recently, Craig Grimes, an electrical engineering professor in the ASTeCC facility, received the National Science Foundation Facul-

ty Early Career Development Award for his work with the remote query sensors.

One application of his project is the monitoring of gastric pH and pressure in the form of ulcers.

"What we are working on is just small sensors put inside a pill that you swallow. As it goes through your digestive tract, it monitors pH and pressure," Grimes said.

Grimes has also found a way to externally monitor the environmental conditions of food packaging. An example would be when you buy a jug of milk at the grocery store.

"How do you know that it is not contaminated? You can look at the expiration date, but it could have been exposed to high temperatures."

He said that conveyor belts would be equipped with carbon dioxide sensors that will pick up on any form of contamination before it hit the supermarket shelves.

Another work-in-progress for Grimes is his application of the sensors in diabetic patients to test glucose levels.

"Ideally, what we would like to do is insert the sensor under the skin of diabetic patients. Rather than repeatedly removing blood, what they can do is just wave their hand in front of a pick-up coil," Grimes said.

If the patients are in need of insulin, they can skip the blood work and proceed with their shot. The sensors are disposable, and replace the inconveniences and expenses of prior alternatives.

WELLNESS

# Health fair at Newman

By Nick Smith  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students in the UK College of Nursing bring awareness about health care issues to UK students and the community in a health fair this Sunday at the Newman Center.

The health fair will address topics that affect UK students as well as members of the community.

Bethany O'Brian, a nursing senior, said the topics addressed pertain to UK students and that students will benefit from the fair.

In addition to addressing student needs, the event will also address the needs of the community. Community topics include folic acid supplements taken by pregnant women to prevent neural tube defects in babies.

The idea for the health fair originated from a class assignment designed to find community health needs and to form a plan for intervention. Students used surveys to determine which issues to address.

The nursing class urges students and members of the community to listen to speakers and get information on health issues.

"It is open to anyone who wants to learn about their health," O'Brian said.

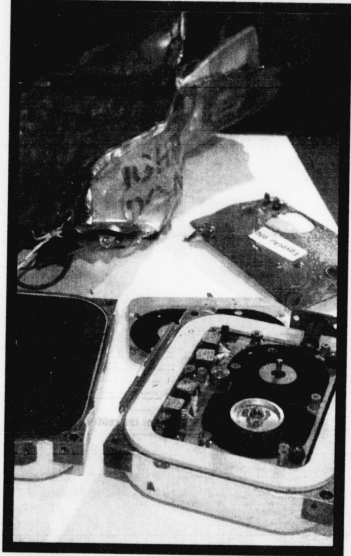
If you go

### Health Fair

The Newman Center Foyer  
Sunday, November 14,  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

- Topics:
- Alzheimer's Disease
  - Depression
  - Stress
  - Nutrition
  - Hospice and Living Wills
  - Folic Acid
  - CPR/First Aid
  - Blood Donor Education
  - Information on Vaccinations
  - Cancer Prevention
  - Also:
  - Dermatological Screening from 10am-2pm

CLUES



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**Final Moments**

The flight data recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 sits on a table during a news conference Wednesday at the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C. The mystery of what caused the crash deepened Thursday after an initial examination of the flight data recorder indicated everything was normal until the autopilot disengaged and the plane suddenly descended.

Puzzled aviation experts said the Boeing 767 could have experienced a rapid decompression, forcing the pilot to make an emergency maneuver to get the plane to an altitude where passengers could breathe. Other scenarios being considered by investigators include terrorism, sabotage, hijacking or a problem with a passenger or crew member on the New York-to-Cairo flight.

A sudden decompression could also have occurred from an explosive device ripping a hole in the fuselage, said Ed Crawley, head of the aeronautics and astronautics department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He called the plane's action a "violent maneuver."

"You never felt in your life what went on in that airplane. Everything that wasn't tied down was pinned to the ceiling by twice its weight," he said.

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**Oswald Research and Creativity Program**

Registration forms for the Oswald Research and Creativity Program are now available in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Any current UK undergraduate (full- or part-time, enrolled for either semester) who does not already have a four-year degree is eligible for this competition and is invited to submit papers and other projects.

The categories are as follows:

1. Biological Sciences
2. Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)
3. Fine Arts (film, music, painting, sculpture, videotape, etc.)
4. Humanities: Creative
5. Humanities: Critical Research
6. Physical and Engineering Sciences
7. Social Sciences

Awards for each category are \$350 for first place and \$200 for second place.

The Registration deadline for the competition is December 10, 1999. Completed projects (except for Design and Fine Arts) are due no later than February 4, 2000.

Registration forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 206 Gillis Building, or by calling 257-5448 or 257-5027.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on-line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

### Friday 11/12

Arts/Movies  
Andrew Brown's Asian American Jazz Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Center, call 257-7163 for ticket information  
Senior Flute Recital: Jana Pope, 7pm, Singletary Center

Sports  
UK Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum

### Saturday 11/13

Arts/Movies  
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 6pm

Arts/Movies  
Senior Recitals: Charles Weikamp & Allison Emanuel, 12pm, Singletary Center; Shannon King, 3pm

Special Events  
Memoriaman 99 (D'Wall Nite), Indian cultural program with Indian folk dances, classical dances, and songs, 8-9pm, Memorial Hall

### Sunday 11/14

Arts/Movies  
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: History 100/106, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

Meetings  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)  
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 8am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

Sports  
UK Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum

Arts/Movies  
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm

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## UK 98, ATHLETES IN ACTION 77

# Cats spark in second half

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK's scraggly group of opposing exhibitionists were a far cry away from a formidable basketball team last night in Rupp Arena.

There was a 7'1", 339 lb. center. There was a 5'10" guard with a struggling goatee who looked like he had just finished a pickup game at the YMCA. And then there was a 6'3" forward, fresh off a 1987 graduation from Nevada-Reno. The Athletes In Action were anything but. Yet, despite the squad's collage of overweight and over-the-hill, they managed to give the Cats a game until late in the second half of UK's 98-77 victory.

UK committed 11 turnovers in the first half and went to the locker room with the score tied at 43.

"We did a lot better job in the second half with everything," UK head coach Tubby Smith said. "We limited their looks, and the smaller lineup we tried was effective."

Smith's sleek and effective group featured freshman guard Keith Bogans, whose alley-hoop dunk with close to ten minutes left in the second half provided the first edition of two 9-0 Wildcat runs. "I like a player like that. It gets the whole crowd into it and makes the team play a lot better," Bogans said.

In the first half, Bogans flashed a crossover between his legs and backed up to connect on a fade-away jumper. He finished with 11 points on 4-of-9 shooting.

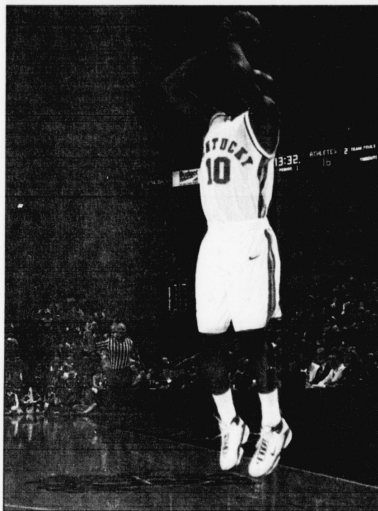
"Keith is very poised and mature for a freshman," coach Smith said. "Although he's gotta get that spin move out of his repertoire."

The UK coach was referring to one of Bogans' favorite moves from high school — which could be referred to in college as rather "dipsie-doodle."

"I use to do that move all the time to get me open," Bogans said. "I guess in college, guys are a lot bigger and are going to sweat it back when I try it."

Tayschaun Prince had another big game for the Cats, pouring in 22 points, while center Jamaal Magloire chipped in 17.

"We're showing character-



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UK freshman guard Keith Bogans finished last night's exhibition win over Athletes In Action with 11 points.

istics of being a potential great team," Magloire said. "We're becoming more cohesive. It's the small things, like hands up on defense and setting screens that we're really improving on."

The Cats connected on 10-of-23 from downtown — 50 percent in the second half. Point guard Saul Smith was 3-for-4 from behind the arc and finished with 11 points in 18 minutes of action. UK's outside shooting was a dramatic improvement from its first exhibition game when the Cats were just 5-of-20.

"It's just a matter of getting up more shots in practice," Smith said, "and we were making a lot of them this week. Shooting's just contagious. We have a tremendous amount of athletes, we just want to utilize our strengths — shooting's one of them."

### Athletes In Action (77)

NAME	mp	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Daniels	25	4/5	1/1	4/5	5	13
King	23	3/8	1/3	5/8	2	12
Williams	19	2/6	0/1	0/0	3	3
Coleman	25	2/2	0/0	2/4	4	6
Wood	35	5/9	2/4	5/6	6	17
Dorsey	14	1/3	0/0	2/2	1	4
Hall	24	5/12	3/7	4/4	3	17
Allison	13	1/2	1/2	0/0	3	3
Brown	13	0/2	0/0	1/2	4	1
Williams	13	0/2	0/0	1/2	4	1

### Kentucky Wildcats (98)

NAME	mp	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Prince	30	10/17	2/5	4/6	5	22
Camara	15	7/11	1/1	1/1	1	6
Smith	18	0/5	3/4	0/0	2	11
Magloire	25	5/10	0/0	7/8	8	17
Stowe	17	4/5	0/0	4/6	7	8
Bogans	22	5/8	0/4	3/4	4	11
Allison	24	3/5	1/2	0/0	4	3
Tackett	14	1/3	0/1	0/1	0	4
Blevins	16	1/3	2/4	0/0	0	6
Masello	7	1/1	1/2	3/4	0	6
Kinglet	12	2/5	0/0	0/2	1	4
Team	200	33/58	10/23	22/36	37	98

Athletes in Action	43	34-77
Kentucky	43	45-98

## FUTBOL

# NCAA berth on the line for UK men

STAFF REPORT

The past three seasons have all ended too soon for the UK men's soccer team.

After just missing the NCAA Tournament in each of the last three years, the Cats will have a chance to break the undesirable streak on Friday when they host Northern Illinois for the Mid-American Conference title and an NCAA tournament berth.

"Making the NCAA Tournament has been our goal for three years now and we just keep coming up a little short," head coach Ian Collins said. "Hopefully we can reach our goal tonight."

After going 12-7-2 in 1997

and 12-9 in 1998, UK has compiled a 12-6-1 record in 1999.

Collins was named the 1999 MAC Coach of the Year and Lee Baker, Giovanni Fernandes, Ilkka Jantti and Todd Stonestreet are All-Mid-American Conference picks, but the Cats are still one win away from the conference championship and post-season berth that have eluded them.

Senior Lee Baker realizes the opportunity at hand. After reaching the MAC finals as a freshman, Baker and the Cats have fallen in the semifinals for two consecutive years.

"Making the NCAA is a dream I've had since before I came to Kentucky," he said. "I've seen that slip away for

### UK vs. Northern Illinois

Tonight 7:30 p.m.  
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Last Meeting: N. Illinois won 4-2 on Oct. 29, 1999

three years now and this is my last chance. To finally make it as a senior would be the greatest feeling in the world."

Standing in UK's way is Northern Illinois, a squad that handed UK its only conference loss this season.

Despite finishing sixth in the MAC, well behind runner-up UK, the Huskies have reeled off five straight wins including a 4-2 upset over UK.

## VOLLEYBALL

# Cats to say goodbye in big games

By John Dobson  
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK's volleyball seniors will say goodbye this weekend.

However, Katie Eiserman, Terri Crabb, Jaclyn Homan and Jennie Reed would like to leave Memorial Coliseum with more than memories.

A win tonight against Georgia puts the Cats in the South-eastern Conference Tournament. A loss throws the team's postseason future into limbo, making a must-win of UK's 2:00 game vs. South Carolina on Sunday afternoon.

"The Senior Night festivities will be wonderful, but winning has to be our priority — it's a very, very important match," said Homan.

If UK were to lose to the Bulldogs, a tournament berth would still be within the realm

of possibility, but would depend on a number of factors — many of which are out of the Cats' control.

"We're not looking past Georgia, but we know that beating Georgia puts us in a better spot," Homan added.

The years have passed quickly for Reed.

"It's gone by really fast — I'm really surprised by it. At the beginning of the year, I felt that we had a long time to go yet," said Reed. "Now it's Senior Night. It's really crept up on us."

The departing players will leave behind a legacy of leadership and persistence for those who remain.

"The four of us, we've always thought of ourselves as leaders," Reed said. "We always came in, ready to play, ready to work hard without having to be

### UK vs. Georgia

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No. 4 (8-14, 4-8 SEC)  
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pushed around. As seniors, we've tried to leave that tradition in place."

They also hope to leave behind a good run in the postseason. The quest to do that starts tonight, and UK Coach Jona Braden believes that they will be successful.

"The four seniors know that we have a job to do — they also know that this is going to be a big night for them," said Braden. "I trust that they will be able to both enjoy what will be a special time for them, and also get the job done on the court."

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<p>Name: Richard E. Dixon Program: Public Administration Title: The Effectiveness of Public Administration Major Professor: Dr. Eugene Gallagher Date: November 18, 1999 Time: 2:00 pm Place: 524 Business and Economics Building</p>	<p>Name: Robert G. Henson, Jr. Program: Public Administration Title: The Effectiveness of Public Administration Major Professor: Dr. Eugene Gallagher Date: November 18, 1999 Time: 2:00 pm Place: 524 Business and Economics Building</p>	<p>Name: Paul Kevin O'Brien Program: Civil Engineering Title: Performance Characteristics of Superplastic Asphalt Concrete in the Presence of Temperature-Related Humidity Major Professor: Dr. Katherine C. Malhotra Date: November 19, 1999 Time: 8:00 - 11:00 am Place: 120 Civil Engineering Conference Room</p>
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FUTBOL AMERICANO

# Do or die for UK, Vandy

**Mirror images: Cats and Commodores**

By Matt May  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

This is not your father's Vanderbilt versus UK showdown.

Gone are the nightmares from the early 1990s, you know, the 12-7, 17-7 and 14-10 slugfests between the Southeastern Conference's bottom feeders.

Usher in a contest where much more is on the line than avoiding another year in the cellar of the conference. Vanderbilt and UK Commodores and Cats. Both five and four. Serious bowl implications by the truckload.

Sounds strange, but true. This final installment of the Earth-moving rivalry offers what it never has—meaning.

The players and coaches are fully aware of the enormity of tomorrow night's primetime showdown in Music City.

"This is the kind of game you think about playing when you're a player," UK head coach Hal Mumme said. "A lot of people at SEC Media Days said these teams would battle it out for their only win of the year in the SEC."

UK's record-setting tight end James Whalen said the pressure to beat Vandy for the fourth-consecutive time is what he thrives on.

"That's what we as athletes play for," Whalen said. "You love the pressure and the excitement and the adversity of a situation like this. Getting that



FILE PHOTO  
James Whalen and the Cats will try to notch their sixth win of the season tomorrow night at Vanderbilt. With a victory, UK will likely go to a bowl game for the second straight year.

sixth win and going to back-to-back bowls has been our goal all season and if we can do that, especially at their place, it is going to be a real positive."

After falling victim to a five-game losing streak to Vandy from 1991 to 1995, UK has turned the tables, including last season's 55-17 thrashing of the Commodores in Commonwealth Stadium. But this year is different, Vandy and the Cats are evenly

matched with both teams facing an upset of No. 3 Tennessee to become bowl eligible if they lose.

Add to the equation tough losses by both squads last week and how each team comes out is even harder to predict. The Cats' claim their heart-breaking 23-22 loss to No. 7 Mississippi State on the road will not haunt them this weekend.

"It was definitely tough just because of the way the game

ended," Whalen said. "I think the outcome inspired us from a senior standpoint. I know we are really looking forward to getting back out there."

Getting back out there is the only thing that can heal last Thursday's wounds, except for a landmark victory which would put UK in back-to-back bowls for the first time.

But remember, this ain't the same Vandy.

## Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions weekend of Nov. 14



Chris Campbell

**Last Week: 3-4 Overall: 34-33 (.507)**

UK 24, Vanderbilt 18  
Mississippi State 30, Alabama 27  
Tennessee 40, Arkansas 26  
Nebraska 28, Kansas State 21  
Arizona 22, Oregon State 20  
Penn State 25, Michigan 18  
Virginia Tech 35, Miami (Fla.) 24



Matt May

**Last Week: 6-1 Overall: 47-20 (.701)**

UK 20, Vanderbilt 13  
Alabama 26, Mississippi State 17  
Tennessee 35, Arkansas 13  
Nebraska 24, Kansas State 16  
Oregon State 36, Arizona 31  
Penn State 24, Michigan 20  
Virginia Tech 28, Miami (Fla.) 26



A.J. Spaw

**Last Week: 4-3 Overall: 40-27 (.597)**

UK 24, Vanderbilt 21  
Alabama 30, Mississippi State 14  
Tennessee 33, Arkansas 21  
Kansas State 28, Nebraska 21  
Oregon State 20, Arizona 17  
Penn State 33, Michigan 27  
Miami (Fla.) 24, Virginia Tech 22



Chris Rosenthal

**Last Week: 5-2 Overall: 43-24 (.642)**

Vanderbilt 34, UK 17  
Alabama 21, Mississippi State 14  
Tennessee 28, Arkansas 3  
Nebraska 34, Kansas State 31  
Oregon State 17, Arizona 14  
Penn State 24, Michigan 21  
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Its so weird, it has to be true

**Captain Underpants under scrutiny**

ORFORDVILLE, Wis. — Captain Underpants has lived to see another day at least at the Orfordville Elementary School. Dav Pilkey's book,

"Captain Underpants and the Invasion of the Incredibly Naughty Cafeteria Ladies From Outer Space (and the Subsequent Assault of Equally Evil Lunchroom Zombie Nerds)," had come under scrutiny after a student's parents asked that it be reviewed.



Captain Underpants

The story's main characters ridicule and disobey their school principal, bury some dead lunch ladies on a hill by the school and write comic books riddled with misspellings, among other things. On Tuesday, the Parkview School District committee voted 5-0 that the book can remain in the school's library. Pauli Nikolay, the district's curriculum director, said children probably would be best served if someone read or discussed the book with them to point out the misspellings and the intolerance issues.

**Fighting over mascot bear's looks**

BERKELEY, Calif. — The fur is flying over calls to change Oski, the stout, slightly daffy Bear mascot for the University of California at Berkeley. Some on this health-



Oski

conscious campus want the pudgy mascot — a human in a burly costume — to shed some pounds and get better duds. A bill before the campus student government last week recommended a makeover of the "poorly constructed and pathetic version of a bear." The makeover recommendation passed, but was vetoed by student body president Patrick Campbell. Shireen Brueggeman, the student senator who sponsored Oski's revamp, said student response had decided whether an override attempt is made.

Stories compiled from wire reports. Captain Underpants image from <http://www.pilkey.com>. Oski image from <http://www.oski.com>.

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IN OUR OPINION

## Money well spent

### Research Challenge Trust Fund improves education, Kentuckians' lives

The Kentucky General Assembly will soon convene, and Gov. Paul Patton, freshly re-elected, already has his eyes on some big programs. The wishlist includes several education items, of which our favorite happens to be more money for universities.

Patton and the General Assembly should reintroduce the Research Challenge Trust Fund. After all, the Kentucky government has mandated UK become a Top 20 public research institution by 2020, so there should be state interest in providing UK with the funds to do so.

Problem is, a preliminary budget scenario done by Patton's people has anticipated revenue falling \$131 million short of normal expenses. Things are going to be tight, the governor says.

Republicans and Democrats disagree on just how tight. Hopefully they can put aside their differences and settle on a General Fund that will provide the educational institutions of our state with money.

For better or worse, education has been forced to become a competitive player in the marketplace. Money measures success on the American scene, so if UK wants to go Top 20, the quickest path will surely be lubed by cash.

Education, after all, is the bedrock of society. Education allows people to make more informed choices. Informed choices help avoid mistakes, like unexpected preg-

nancies and drug abuse. Informed choices lead to the eradication of social ills, like violence, environmental abuse and prejudice.

The amount of money a person makes often coincides with the amount of education that person has had. Someone with a degree from a Top 20 public research institution will likely earn a higher salary than a counterpart with a degree from a less prestigious institution. That person will also make more money than someone with no college degree at all.

The more graduates from a Top 20 institution Kentucky has, the higher income per capita the state will have. Income per capita coincides with tax revenue. Assuming that a percentage of UK graduates will remain in Kentucky if they have a degree from a Top 20 institution, the General Fund's woes could be alleviated.

So, investing money with this year's tight budget could fatten future budgets.

Money for Kentucky's universities would help UK become a Top 20 institution, would improve the standard of living for Kentuckians and would benefit the General Fund in the long run.

Gov. Patton, members of the General Assembly, please do what is best for Kentucky and reintroduce the Research Challenge Trust Fund.

## TECHNOLOGY SERIES

### Computer chatting not best communication



Amanda Thompson  
KENTUCKY COLUMNIST

Every person, unless they have reached hermit status, depends upon communication skills in order to survive in today's society. Yet with the invention of the computer and such wonderful creations as chat rooms and e-mail, the importance of interpersonal communication has gone steadily downward. Though I know others will tend to disagree, I do not believe this is a good thing.

Maybe I am too old-fashioned. Maybe I am a little behind in our technologically advancing society. It is becoming more and more obvious that people are spending more time online as opposed to getting out in the real world of interaction.

I realize there are many advantages to having the world at one's fingertips. The ability to do such things as avoiding the seasonal crowd at the mall by finishing that last bit of Christmas shopping online is absolutely amazing.

Another example of the wonders of the Internet is the lovely notion of "talking" to that long lost friend not seen in three months or so via Instant Messenger and other real-time programs.

I often find myself missing the little parts of an actual one-on-one conversation. I miss the basics that span from really understanding the full brunt of that last sarcastic remark to something as simple as eye contact. It is these small factors that really make for a good, solid conversation. Replacing them with extra exclamation points, hint words at the end of sentences or paragraphs like "just kidding" or "sarcasm" and the occasional :) (smiley face) just don't do my words justice.

As children we are taught to share, play nice and keep in touch with the buddy system. Yet as adults, we find friends not through sharing that special toy but through inanimate objects like computers.

We are all guilty of this. I know for one that I am no saint or stranger to a chat room or two.

I have to wonder where our communication skills are going as we enter the new millennium, eagerly hovering over

monitors with keyboards and mice in hand. I remember being so excited in elementary school simply for the fact that we had a computer lab. That lab was really nothing more than a bunch of old Apple computers to be used for games like Number and Word Munchers and the amazing world of Oregon Trail. Yet somehow, I still felt so "hi-tech" and smart for the fact that I knew how to move the cursor in such a way that I could always beat that crazy munching monster.

Yet in elementary schools today, kids are learning how to create computer programs, discover web sites and talk to other students via chat rooms. I was recently talking with my roommate's sister, who happens to be a science teacher at a middle school in Cincinnati. She told me of how her students were able to perform science experiments with would-be astronauts through the Internet.

All of these things are amazing and wonderful. Yet I am concerned when I hear about how children spend more time playing video games than playing outside. Somehow my old Atari, which captivated my attention with games like Frogger and Pong, will in no way hold a flame to the power of Sega or Playstation with such games as Bond and Resident Evil. It is here that I see a vast range of communication skills being lost to the wide world of computers. Every person depends upon communication skills in order-based technology.

Computers are awesome in the fact that they offer such a wide range of possibilities. From learning simple experiments and resources of knowledge to simply sharing a conversation with someone hundreds to thousands of miles away, computers are by far a contributing factor to our current way of life.

Are they becoming too much? Are computers stealing those interpersonal communication skills and trademarks we hold so dear? Anything is possible. That is why I am sending out a dare to all who read this. Prove this notion of losing our talent for one-on-one conversation wrong and have a real-life chat outside the chat room. I guarantee that the result will be worth the effort put forth in trying not to say those end words — ha ha, sarcasm. :)

Contributing Columnist Amanda Thompson is an art studio junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

PARTING SHOTS

## Final Word

The Question:

This past Tuesday, the Supreme Court started hearing a case regarding the lawsuit of a student who objected to the use of his student fees. Scott Southworth did not want his University of Wisconsin fees used to support liberal organizations on campus. The University of Wisconsin has appealed his lawsuit because they feel that the fees pay for a system in which students can address differences. If the Supreme Court rules in favor of Southworth, universities across the nation may be barred from funding certain groups or may be forced to allow students to pick which organizations receive their individual funding.

Are students' rights being compromised when a university subsidizes all organizations under students' fees?

What They Said:



This case is nothing more than a vehicle for a group of attorneys to get their 15 minutes of fame. Student fees at a public university should be used to create a marketplace of ideas"

— Scott Marchand, Kernel Columnist



Equal opportunity, baby. It's hard to play fair ball when your side of the field isn't level with the next."

— Dave Gorman, Senior Kernel Columnist

Students should have some say in how their money is spent. A system such as we have at UK allows students to exercise some control over the distribution of their fees."

— Marianne Lorensen, Kernel Columnist



All student organizations should be subsidized equally under a student's fees because this is the only fair way to represent a university filled with diverse interests."

— Jennifer Mueller, Contributing Columnist



This noise was started by a group of conservative law students who oppose an AIDS support network group, among others. These bozos would love to shut down liberal thought in academia, but there may be another reason for their actions. After all, who would want to join any group they started?"

— Jim Scott, Senior Kernel Columnist

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## THEATRE

# Local talent shines

UK Theatre student tells apocalyptic tale of cult leader

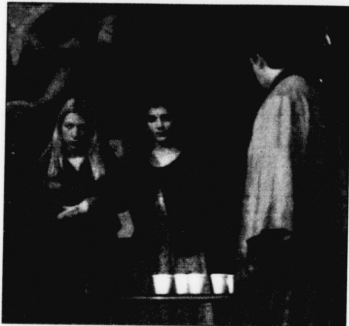
By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Sex. Drugs. Rock 'n' Roll. Death. Violence. Sadism. These aren't the adjectives you'd expect to hear when someone describes their senior project. That is, unless you're UK student David Cross and the project is a play about cult leader Jim Jones.

Reverend Jim Jones led a cult of religious fanatics in one of the biggest murder-suicides in history in November of 1978. His followers, known as the People's Temple, had retreated to Guyana, South America in their own haven called Jonestown. When the outside world threatened to interfere, they killed themselves by ingesting poison. Those who wouldn't drink the poison were murdered. Over 900 people perished, including 276 children.

Cross was first inspired to do the play after seeing a film about the tragedy. Intrigued by the story, he commissioned UK graduate Greg Mercer to write an original script. They have been working on the play since February, with Cross playing the lead role and Mercer directing.

Faced with the difficult task of putting on a performance at the 500-seat Clifton Center in Louisville, Cross formed the Lexington Players to help add credibility for the young artists, who have gained sponsors from all over Lexington and Louisville.



UK Senior David Cross (right) portrays the title character in the new play *The Jim Jones Show*, which opens in Louisville on Friday.

"This production is a huge risk. We're two young people putting on a big show on our own. There are a lot of people we don't want to let down."

Among those people is the dedicated cast of 16 performers, most of whom are UK students.

"We're a very close group," Cross explained. "I feel fortunate for the opportunity to share this experience with them." Along with help from writer-director Mercer, Cross brought this story to the stage without the help of a stage manager, producer, or designer. They have been rehearsing since early September, four nights a week for more than four hours a night. These strenuous hours have increased even more as the production approaches opening night.

"They've sacrificed a lot for this play. We've all grown

through this process," Cross said of the actors' dedication.

With the millennium approaching, Cross feels people need to be reminded of the danger of extremist groups.

"This isn't a normal play," said Cross. "We want to help bring cult awareness to the nation."

### The Buzz

#### The Jim Jones Show

When:  
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Where:  
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## FILM

# Bored tonight? Two words: 3-D porn

By Joe Marrett  
STAFF CRITIC

Oh, the wonders of porn. I'm no fiend for the stuff, but there's something strangely fascinating about the trashy decadence of the golden age of 1970s skin flicks. Now boys and girls have the chance to witness the superstar exploits of Serena and John Holmes on the big screen. *Disco Dolls in Hot Skin* will be showing at the Kentucky Theatre at midnight tonight and tomorrow.

Not only is it on the big screen, it's in Widevision 3-D and what the movie poster hails as Sexurround. I'm not sure what Sexurround is, but I know what 3-D is and I know that the combination will provide a truly "unique" viewing experience.

Assistant manager Jeff Barnett said that similar 3-D pornos *Blonde Emmanuelle* and *M3D* played to sold-out crowds in 1992

and 1993 respectively.

"Those shows were attended by a lot of college students, people in their 20s and 30s, doctors. It wasn't your typical sleazy porno-house crowd," Barnett said in reference to what some may see as a sticky situation.

The Kentucky chose to show this movie after seeing an ad in *The Village Voice* for *Disco Dolls in Hot Skin*. They found that their distributor had the movie in circulation and seized the opportunity.

This isn't something they're going to be doing all the time, so you better take advantage of it.

*Disco Dolls in Hot Skin* isn't just your average porno.

"They filmed this movie knowing it would be shown in 3-D. They've got all sorts of gags coming at the camera," Barnett said.

Since the late, great John Holmes was more or less (probably not less) the real-life model

for *Boogie Nights'* Dirk Digler, you can imagine what kind of gags we're talking about here. It could be frightening.

I know what a lot of you probably think about porn. You think porn should exist solely as something you steal from your dad and hide from your mom.

But forget all that and bring a date this time.

### The Buzz

#### Disco Dolls in Hot Skin

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## MUSIC

# Masked quartet invades Lexington

By Brian Granger  
STAFF WRITER

The masks they wear make them look like Mexican wrestlers and once they take the stage, they have all the energy and more that you would expect from a Lucha Libre match. They sound as if Reverend Horton Heat's rock-a-billy father got together with the Ramones' punk mother.

They are Los Straitjackets, one of the most successful masked rock bands in history. Since their formation in 1994, Los Straitjackets have taken their guitar instrumentals to places uncharted. Los Straitjackets' resume includes three appearances on "Late Night with

Conan O'Brien," guest appearances on USA's "Pacific Blue" and MTV's "Ozzy" and musical contributions to "Melrose Place" and "Good Morning America". Besides being seen and heard on television, the band has opened for many big-name bands including Tom Petty, Reverend Horton Heat and Link Wray. The band doesn't like to boast, but its fan base includes Quentin Tarantino, Dennis Rodman and Rob Zombie.

The band's latest album, *The Velvet Touch of Los Straitjackets* is a combination of fast-paced masked psychos, but shows their soft side when they pay tribute to Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On."

In December, Los Straitjackets will begin a high-octane tour

with Reverend Horton Heat, though whether they'll stop in Lexington is unknown. So, tomorrow night could be their only stop in Lexington. Bring your dance shoes with you when they tear up the stage.

### The Buzz

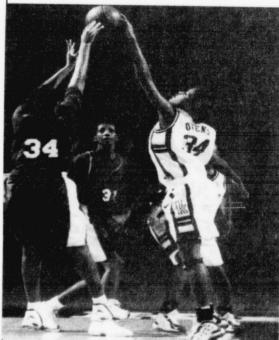
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# Volleyball Action!

## UK vs. Georgia Friday, November 12 at 7 pm in Memorial Coliseum Senior Night!

- A 20" Bicycle from Toys R Us will be given to a lucky fan!
- Dinner certificates, entertainment passes, UK Beanie Babies and more prizes to be awarded!
- Win two tickets to the UK vs. Tennessee football game
- The first 75 fans receive a free UK cooler
- The first 25 students receive a gift certificate to Kroger
- All UK students and faculty/staff get in FREE with valid ID

Come out and support your UK Wildcats!

## UK vs. South Carolina Sunday, November 14th at 2 pm in Memorial Coliseum Last Home Match of the Season!

- The first 150 fans receive a free UK Volleyball insulated coffee mug!
- A 20" bicycle from Toys R Us will be given to a lucky fan!
- Many opportunities to win T-shirts, Beanie Babies, dinner certificates and much more!
- All UK students and faculty/staff get in FREE with valid ID