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Pop Quiz

Here's a pop quiz for you. Some of these are tricky, so think about it. Good luck everyone! Don't cheat!

20 Correct - Genius  
17 Correct - Above Normal  
15 Correct - Normal  
8 Correct - Nincompoop  
6 Correct - Moron  
3 Correct - Idiot

- Do they have a 4th of July in England?
- How many birthdays does the average man have?
- Some months have 31 days; how many have 28?
- A woman gives a beggar 50 cents; the woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How come?
- Why can't a man living in the United States be buried in Canada?
- How many outs are there in an inning?
- Is it legal for a man in California to marry his widow's sister? Why?
- Two men play five games of checkers. Each man wins the same number of games. There are no ties. Explain this.
- Divide 30 by one-half and add 10. What is the answer?
- A man builds a house rectangular in shape. All sides have southern exposure. A big bear walks by. What color is the bear? Why?
- If there are three apples and you take away two, how many do you have?
- I have two U.S. coins totaling 55 cents. One is not a nickel. What are the coins?
- If you have only one match and you walked into a room where there was an oil burner, a kerosene lamp and a wood-burning stove, which one would you light first?
- How far can a dog run into the woods?
- A doctor gives you three pills, telling you to take one every half-hour. How long would the pills last?
- A farmer has 17 sheep, and all but nine die. How many are left?
- How many animals of each sex did Moses take on the ark?
- A clerk in the butcher shop is 5-foot-10. What does he weigh?
- How many two-cent stamps are there in a dozen?
- What was the president's name in 1970?

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HEALTHY BODIES, HEALTHY MINDS



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Winning ways

Above, left: Mitchell Sehorn, finance junior, signs a petition. Farrah Ballard, dietetics junior, and Gabriella Pessah, staff psychologist for the University counseling and Testing Center look on.

Right: Pessah and Joe Miller, library and information science professor discuss eating disorders



Student bodies

By Sarah Zoppi  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every day, people walk around campus proudly sporting beer guts or love handles. Some bear resemblance to beanpoles or I-beams and yet others have the "Stone Cold" look going for them. Wednesday was a day to be happy with one's body, regardless of its shape or size.

UK Cares, a campus and community task force to help the campus become more aware of eating disorders, set up a booth in the upper Commons supporting the national Love Your Body Day. Jill Kidney, a coordinator for the project and an eating disorders specialist at the Chandler Medical Center, spoke about the many issues and services UK Cares are trying to get noticed.

"We just formed last spring," she said. "This is the first full year and we are just now getting noticed."

"In UK Cares we have what we call 'student advocates' who help us with programming in the sororities and residence halls," she said. "They also act as a liaison between the eating disorder professionals, such as myself, and the student body. We're someone that will always be there to help with the students' problems."

The national Love Your Body Day is sponsored by the National Organization for Women. It is a day to encourage women to look at their bodies with pride and acceptance. Kindly used the motto "you count, calories don't," along with "you are so much more than numbers" to enforce the meaning of this day.

In February, plans is National Eating Disorders Month, UK Cares plans to set up more booths and possibly have seminars to make students more aware of the organization. The goal of these booths and seminars will be to let students and the community know that someone is there to listen and try to help end eating disorder problems, Kindy said.

"I hope to change UK's culture involving the importance of body image," she said. "I want the kids to see that you don't need to weigh your self-esteem from the outside, but instead from the inside."

Eating disorders, such as bulimia and anorexia, affect approximately 5 to 10 million women and 1 million men, according to national data on eating disorders. Here at UK the subject hits home to many.

"Did you know that 80 percent of women are dissatisfied with their bodies and 50 percent of men are?" she said.

Business freshman Mike Wood said he would be concerned if anyone he knew was suffering from an eating disorder.

"I always want to know how I can help these girls who are doing this to themselves," he said.

The primary frustration of men when it comes to these disorders seems to be a lack of knowledge, according to the National Survey on Eating Disorders.

"I just think it's a shame that so many girls are unhappy with the way they look," said Sarah Curtsinger, a communications freshman. "We should take pride in this body we are given. Everyone knows that nobody is perfect."

NEW TECHNOLOGIES

Revised equipment levels playing field in Ky.

By John Wampler  
NEWS EDITOR

UK's Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems will soon be offering small Kentucky manufacturers a chance to play with the big boys.

The center will be sponsoring a series of luncheons at various state locations to let manufacturers learn about the new Kentucky-National Technological University Manufacturer's Satellite Network.

The satellite network is a program that will allow local manufacturers to access training courses offered via satellite by the National Technological University (NTU) in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Previously, only larger companies, such as IBM, Hewlett Packard and Motorola, could afford the equipment necessary to take advantage of the courses, said NTU president, Lionel Baldwin.

However, NTU, in business since 1984, changed its equipment this summer, Baldwin said. Now instead of equipment designed and manufactured for corporate use, the new equipment is geared more towards small businesses, Baldwin explained.

Not only is the new equipment better and more modern, it is also less expensive, Baldwin added.

Kentucky manufacturers will be receiving an additional break, thanks to a group known as the Bluegrass State Skills Corporation.

The initial start-up fee to join the network is about \$1600, but the corporation will pay half, Edwards said.

The corporation will also pay half of any course fees companies have, he added.

Baldwin said that the satellite training courses, also known as "short courses," had numerous advantages over their old-fashioned counterparts.

Short courses are typically offered at six to ten different sites on a schedule, Baldwin said. In order for individuals to take these courses, they had to take time away from their job and family, and pay travel expenses such as airfare and hotel rooms, Baldwin added.

"It's very expensive to participate in short courses the traditional way," he said.

Having the opportunity for their employees to take short courses via satellite, and at a reduced cost, will help Kentucky manufacturers become more competitive in the world market.

"It (the network) should have a very positive impact, in that it will enable the manufacturers to easily access the newest technology and business management techniques."

Baldwin said that while with the new technology now enables manufacturers in any state to access NTU courses much more inexpensively than before, Kentucky has been the only one to take advantage of the possibility.

The network offers Kentucky manufacturers a great advantage, Baldwin said.

"They save time and money, and have the same benefits that large employers have been having for 15 years," he said.



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POLITICS

Government sues tobacco companies

Lawsuit claims conspiracy against public by tobacco companies; impact on local economies hard to predict

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

The Justice Department sued the nation's tobacco industry Wednesday seeking billions of dollars spent treating smoking-related illnesses, accusing cigarette-makers of a 45-year campaign of deceit "to preserve their enormous profits whatever the cost in human lives."

"They placed profits above the public health," Attorney General Janet Reno said as her department filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court here against the major cigarette-makers and research and public relations institutes they funded. "The cigarette companies realized — at least since 1953 — that the truth poses a mortal threat to their businesses."

The lawsuit alleged the companies have conspired since the 1950s to defraud and mislead the public. The industry concealed data that showed nicotine is addictive and smoking causes disease, sponsored and publicized biased research and suppressed development of safer cigarettes in violation of federal anti-racketeering law, the suit alleged.

"Smoking is the nation's largest preventable cause of death and disease, and American taxpayers should not have to bear ... the staggering costs," Reno said. Federal health plans spend more than \$20 billion a year treating smoking-related illnesses, which take 400,000 lives a year, she said.

Company spokesmen questioned the government's legal arguments and motives. They promised to fight in court rather than settle, as they did in agreeing last year to pay state governments more than \$200 billion over 25 years.

"The state lawsuits drag on for a couple of years before they're settled. That makes it difficult to predict how this one will affect (Kentucky farmers)," said Will Snell, a UK agricultural economist.

The state lawsuits not only resulted in payments to state governments, but may have been indirectly responsible for a fund tobacco companies set up for Kentucky and other tobacco-producing states.

Tobacco groups successfully lobbied the companies to set up the fund, which will provide \$1.5 billion over the next 12 years, Snell said.

The state lawsuits involved Medicaid payments the states made to the poor. The federal suit involves Medicare for the elderly and military and veterans health insurance paid directly by the federal government.

The lawsuit names Philip Morris Inc.; Philip Morris Companies; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; American Tobacco Co.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.; British-American Tobacco P.L.C.; British-American Tobacco (Investments) Ltd.; Lorillard Tobacco Co. Inc.; Liggett and Myers Inc.; the Council for Tobacco Research U.S.A. Inc., and the Tobacco Institute Inc.

"This blatantly political lawsuit is ... the height of hypocrisy" given how long ago the government warned of health dangers from smoking, said Greg Little, associate general counsel of Philip Morris, the nation's largest cigarette-maker.

"We will not settle," said Little, of Philip Morris. "This lawsuit is much weaker than the state lawsuits." Ogden, however, said the federal suit followed the same legal principles as the state suits and was based on internal company documents those lawsuits forced the companies to disclose.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## FBI faults campaign probe

WASHINGTON — FBI agents testified yesterday that federal prosecutors impeded their campaign fund-raising inquiry. The testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee covered donations to the 1996 Clinton-Gore re-election bid. FBI agent Daniel Wehr said the initial lead attorney in the inquiry, Laura Ingersoll, told the agents they should "not pursue any matter related to solicitation of funds for access to the president. The reason given was, 'That's the way the American political process works.' I was scandalized by that."

## DNC reshuffles its leadership

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee, hoping to energize its fund-raising operation, plans to shuffle its leadership to give Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell a top post. General chairman Roy Romer is leaving to chair the Democratic National Convention committee, making room for Rendell. The Philadelphia mayor met last week with President Clinton, who was expected to offer Rendell his support, several Democratic officials said.

## Feds bust drug ring

WASHINGTON — Federal and local drug-enforcement officers have arrested 93 suspects in cities across America in a sweeping crackdown. One official said it had dismantled the operations of the late drug trafficker Amado Carrillo Fuentes. The cartel is believed to have funneled tons of Colombian cocaine through Mexico into U.S. cities.

## Aid flights resume for East Timor

DARWIN, Australia — Foreign military planes dropped tons of emergency food on yesterday to hungry refugees hiding in East Timor's hills. With hundreds of thousands left homeless in the wake of a two-week rampage by pro-Indonesia militias, aid organizers acknowledged the airdrops supplied only a fraction of what was needed to stave off disaster. Aid flights were grounded Sunday so that U.N.-authorized peacekeepers could be sent in to bring a halt to the attacks by pro-Indonesia militias in East Timor.



**TOUGH MAMA:** Fighting back tears behind dark glasses, American pop diva Diana Ross said yesterday it had been a frightening experience when British police arrested her for allegedly assaulting an airport security guard. "It's devastating to be in a police station. I have never been in one before. I was very frightened," Ross told reporters as she rushed to board a Concorde flight to New York after being freed from five hours in police custody.



**CLASSIC:** Former Beatle Paul McCartney is to release his third classical album next month — "Working Classical" — which is a play on words about his working-class roots.

## IMF says world economy better

WASHINGTON — Declaring that global economic conditions have "improved markedly," the International Monetary Fund yesterday released a generally upbeat forecast of economic prospects for the world through the year 2000. The IMF said a stronger-than-expected U.S. economy and more vigorous and quicker rebounds in Asian crisis countries were the major factors contributing to the improved outlook.

## Dow ends off 74.40

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks fell yesterday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to its lowest level in three months. The Dow fell 74.40 to close at 10,524.07, about 800 points below its record-high close of 11,328.04 on Aug. 25. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,711-1,242. The Nasdaq was at 2,858.16, up 37.06.

## Dad wants Sanders to play

DETROIT — The father of Barry Sanders says his retired son should return to the Detroit Lions long enough to break Walter Payton's NFL rushing record. William Sanders plans to make the pitch this weekend. He said he would advise his son that he return to the Lions on the condition that he be traded after breaking Payton's record. But, he added, "I don't know what ... he wants to do."

## Hurricane heads to Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — A weakened Hurricane Gert picked up speed yesterday and hurtled toward the Canadian coast of Newfoundland, prompting some offshore oil rigs to stop operating. The storm had brushed by Bermuda. By late day, Gert's winds had dropped to 85 mph and extended outward up to 115 miles. The eye of the storm was about 415 miles south-southwest of St. John's.

## A day without cars?

PARIS — Paris was quieter and the air at least seemed cleaner Wednesday as tens of thousands of drivers there and in other European cities heeded an appeal to keep their cars in the garage to reduce air pollution. European Commission officials rode bicycles to work in Brussels, Belgium. Rome and several other cities offered free bus rides to commuters who abandoned their cars. All too often these days, the Eiffel Tower is shrouded in smog, emergency rooms are crowded with people suffering from bronchial distress and visitors to Paris go away with memories of clogged streets and hazy skies.

## GREEK LIFE

# This isn't 'Animal House'

Greek Bible group looks beyond partying to life's more spiritual side

By Chris Markus  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While the public image of the Greek community might be one of wild partying, some have turned to another way of living.

At a Tuesday night meeting, some members of UK's Greek community revealed an aspect of Greek life that is not yet well-known: Jesus was the theme at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house dining room.

"There are those that go and party, and there are those that make an influence," said Allen Bonnell a leader in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Bonnell, decked out in a T-shirt bearing a quote from Jesus, "Come follow me," led the group in songs, Bible study and prayer.

Bonnell said that going to church and being a Christian were not prerequisites for attending the meetings, but the group does prefer attendees to be members of the Greek community.

Stacey Hazle, a nursing senior and member of Tri-Delta, credited the group with helping her stop drinking her sophomore year.

"This group is more or less an opportunity to offer support for people in the same situation that I was in," she said.

Chad Carney, a Farm-house social fraternity member and agricultural eco-

nomics senior, has been active in the group since its conception last January. Carney, who admits that there is always pressure to drink at parties, gives credit to Jesus for delivering him from temptations like drinking, drugs and premarital sex.

"I was raised in the Baptist church and at age 10 I made the decision to accept the Lord in my life," Carney said. "Since then I have made the personal commitment to get involved, and this group is one of the ways that I can do that."

The group first started last January when UK student Julie Wilson (now graduated) gathered a group of 20 or 30 UK Greeks and took them to the National Inter-Varsity Convention in Indianapolis. When the group returned they began to hold regular meetings.

"We're not Bible beaters," said Hazle. "We don't try to push our beliefs on other people. This group is just another option for people."

"This group is a good way to meet great people," said Sarah Walker, a biology senior and member of Chi Omega social sorority.

The prayer and Bible study group meets every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the dining room of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. All members of the Greek community are invited to attend.

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PEOPLE

# UK student wins pageant

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Nina Young can always tell her grandchildren that in 1999, she was the prettiest and most talented black woman in Lexington.

That's because Young, an interior design sophomore, won this year's Ms. Black Lexington pageant.

"I feel blessed to have the opportunity to represent the black youth in Lexington and show that we're not always representing negative things," she said.

Young sang for the talent portion of the competition, choosing a melody of old Negro spiritual music entitled "An Old Woman's Journey." She modeled African dress, which required her to be barefoot and

wear a headpiece. She said she had to practice for the pageant twice a week throughout June and August on such things as singing and how to walk in the traditional African dress.

"I was so excited when I won but I was glad it was over also," Young said. "They taught us to walk and talk and act like models."

It wasn't as if she didn't have enough support, though.

"My parents were a big support," Young said. "So was my friend, Angel Moore."

Moore, who won the Ms. Black Lexington pageant in 1996, was a source of motivation, Young said. It was Moore who suggested that singing be her talent.

"She also told me I was going to win and what I had to do to win," Young said.

Young stressed that the two-

month training gave her an opportunity to work with people of her same cultural background.

"I met friends there I had never known before," she said. "Plus, at a predominantly white university you don't get to do as many things with your own people."

Lexington Micro-City Government, which is a division of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, sponsored the pageant. Micro-City Government gives young people in Lexington, particularly minorities, the chance to experience the inner workings of government. It sponsors various cultural events during the year.

Micro-City Government has also sponsored events such as "Super Sunday," a summer basketball league and the "Soulfest," a music and food festival.



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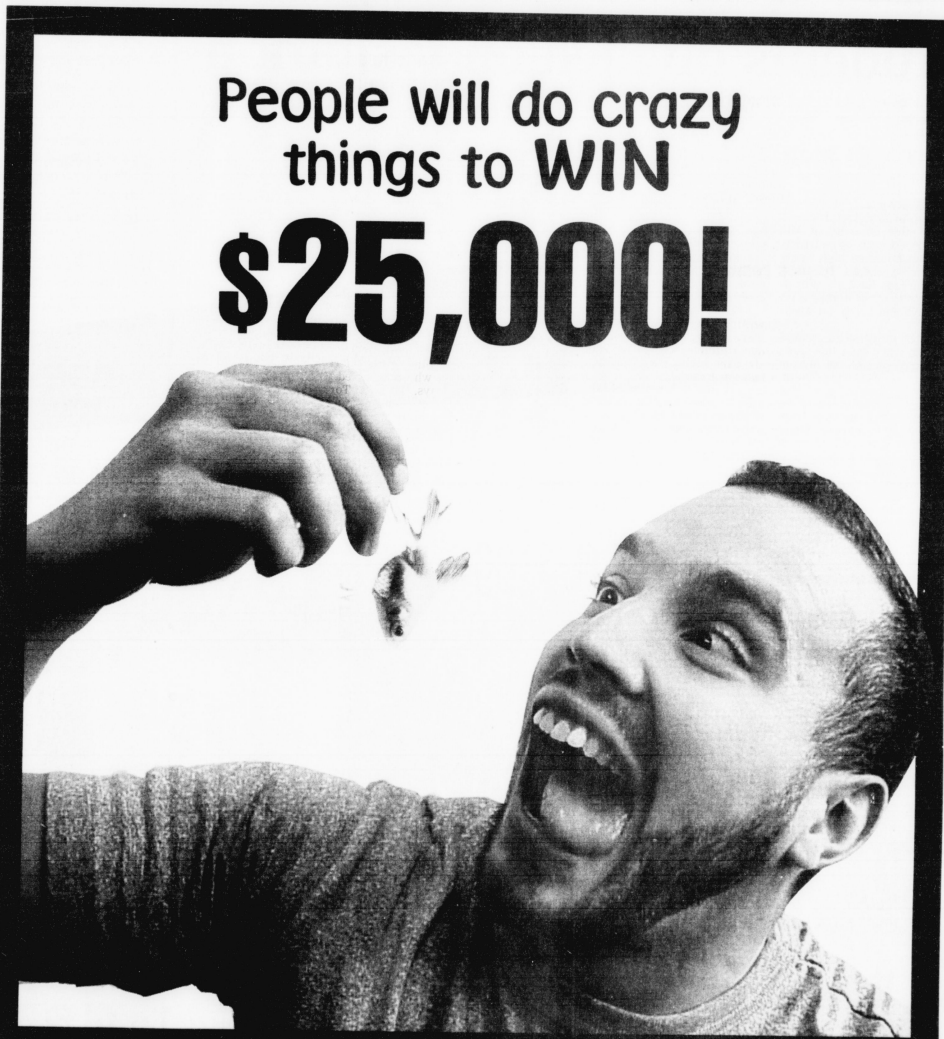
1. Yes
2. One
3. All of them (12)
4. The beggar is her sister.
5. He can't be buried if he isn't dead.
6. Six
7. No - because he is dead.
8. They aren't playing each other.
9. 70
10. White. The house is at the North Pole, so it is a polar bear.
11. Two
12. A 50 cent piece and a nickel. (The other one is a nickel)
13. The match.
14. Half way. Then he is running out of the woods.
15. One hour
16. Nine
17. None - Noah took them on the ark.
18. Meat
19. 12
20. Same as it is now.

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Gaining entry

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# Students divided on visitation

By Nita Jo Brewer  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Eastern Kentucky University has it. Western Kentucky University has it. Murray State has it. U of L has it. UK doesn't.

What is "it"? "It" is 24-hour visitation in dormitories.

As most students at UK know, the dorms have restricted visitation hours on both weeknights and weekends. The latest a student may have a visitor of the opposite sex is midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Other universities around the state don't have this same policy in effect. ECU has 24-hour visitation on weekends, Thursday through Sunday. All of U of L's dorms, with exception of the freshman halls, have 24-hour visitation. At Murray State, each individual hall director dictates the policy for his or her respective hall, and a majority of the halls have 24-hour visitation. Most of WKU's co-ed dorms also have all-hours visitation.

Is this policy fair? Maybe,

depending on whom you ask. Is it changing? Not likely.

"I think that it certainly occurs on other campuses," said David Stockham, UK's dean of students, when asked about 24-hour opposite sex visitation.

"The two concerns I have are: how do you do that while maintaining safety and security, and how do you resolve lifestyle differences between roommates? We don't want our students to be frozen out of their rooms when their roommate has an overnight guest."

Some students also agree with Dean Stockham's concerns. Communication disorders freshman Kristy Cody said she likes having UK's visitation rules in dorms.

"I like it for myself," she said. "It puts a limit on my time; that way I don't have to worry about staying up late." She also expressed concern with outsiders being in her dorm at all hours of the night.

Psychology freshman Brandy Murray agreed. "I can understand why it's not that way," she said.

But not all students are sold on the restricted visitation.

"I think we should have it, 'cause I'd like to have my girlfriend over all the time," said David Elam, an undeclared freshman.

Elam and many other students on campus believe that college students deserve to have visitors any time they see fit, and not just for spending more time with a significant other. Some men point out that female visitors may not be girlfriends, but possibly sisters or close female friends.

"It allowed us to have late study sessions," said Clay Baker, a former Murray State student who lived on campus there and found the all-hours visitation to be an academically positive policy.

Many students at UK also employ late-night study sessions, including some of the residents of Greg Page Apartments.

Greg Page, unlike the dorms on campus, is free of visitation rules and regulations. Students living there have the option of having guests at any time, just

like any student living in an off-campus apartment.

As for the possibility of conflicts, not everyone thinks an overnight guest could lead to roommate tension.

"It should be up to the person having a visitor and their roommate," said David Weber, a computer science freshman.

Many students feel they are mature enough to handle a 24-hour visitation policy. According to Stockham, that isn't the most important issue.

"I don't think it's a matter of maturity or responsibility," he said. "I think the challenge is to do it (allowing all-hours visitation) while maintaining safety and security in our residence halls."

Tony Ralph, from the office of Residence Life, encouraged students to evaluate issues and submit proposals if the demand and interest exists.

"If students want to see change, we encourage them to create proposals to submit to administration," he said. "Students should have their voices heard."

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**VOLLEYBALL**

# UK's losing streak vs. U of L ends

After 10 games and six years, UK reclaims title of best in the state

By John Dobson  
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Ten games was plenty enough, thank you.

The volleyball Cats (7-4) outlasted Louisville (2-8) at Memorial Coliseum last night 15-13, 10-15, 13-15, 15-12, and 15-10 ending a six-year, 10-game losing streak to the Cardinals.

UK came back from a 2-1 deficit, forcing a fifth game in which they scored seven of the last nine points for the win.

Senior Jaclyn Homan took great pride in the victory.

"It's really special. When you haven't done something in four years, it's really a positive thing for the team. I'm really proud of our team for pulling through this," Homan said.

"I got goosebumps on that last point. I looked at Katie (Eiserman) and said, 'Let's finish it right here.'"

Homan recorded a season-high 21 kills, leading the Cats.

Coach Jona Braden was proud of the Cats' overall play. "I'm proud of the group effort, proud of how we adjusted, proud of how we fought," Braden said. "Yes, we have things we need to get back to the drawing board and work on, but technically, from the overall perspective, it's a great win for us."

Braden was also glad to break UK's string of bad luck against the Cardinals.

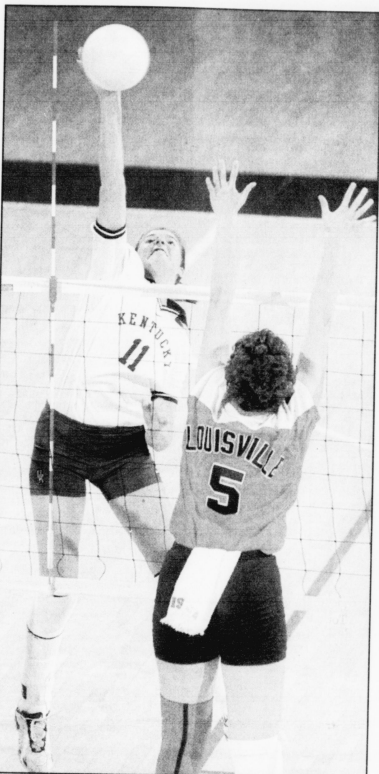
"Louisville has an awesome program, and they've had our number for some time," she said. "I knew it was going to be emotional. I knew they were going to come out fighting. It was our time to answer."

The win comes at a good time for the Cats, as they travel to South Carolina to open Southeastern Conference play on Friday, then head to Georgia.

"This gives us a lot of confidence going into South Carolina. It shows that we can play really well when we stick together," said junior Megan Weiskirchner.

"Since I've been here, we hadn't beat Louisville. I'm really excited," she added.

Homan concurred. "We thrive off these kinds of situations, when we see that,



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

UK senior outside hitter Jennie Reed slams one over the net on the Cards. It took the Cats five games to beat Louisville Tuesday night at home.

despite all that we may be doing wrong, we have a light on up here, and we're going to go for it."

"We have some very important matches coming up, and I think it's a great help for us to know that, not only can we play at a high level, but we can go high above that when need be," she added.

Coach Braden feels that the

team is ready for battle. "I think the five-game match that we had Saturday night against Hofstra set us up for tonight. The push and fight that we gave them -- we wanted to take it into this match. The fact that we stayed focused and came out with the win tonight says a lot about each individual and the core of this team."

## Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions weekend of Sept. 18



**Last Week: 1-5 Overall: 8-11 (.421)**

- Florida 48, UK 27
- Arkansas 35, Alabama 30
- Auburn 28, Ole Miss 17
- Louisville 38, Oklahoma 34
- Southern Cal 30, Oregon 21
- Michigan 34, Wisconsin 31



**Last Week: 1-5 Overall: 11-8 (.579)**

- Florida 47, UK 30
- Arkansas 30, Alabama 17
- Ole Miss 23, Auburn 21
- Oklahoma 40, Louisville 37
- Southern Cal 42, Oregon 31
- Michigan 26, Wisconsin 13



**Last Week: 2-4 Overall: 10-9 (.526)**

- Florida 54, UK 30
- Arkansas 27, Alabama 24
- Auburn 24, Ole Miss 21
- Louisville 33, Oklahoma 28
- Southern Cal 28, Oregon 10
- Michigan 42, Wisconsin 21



**Last Week: 3-3 Overall: 12-7 (.632)**

- Florida 56, UK 33
- Arkansas 38, Alabama 24
- Auburn 24, Ole Miss 17
- Oklahoma 33, Louisville 27
- Oregon 45, Southern Cal 28
- Michigan 34, Wisconsin 31

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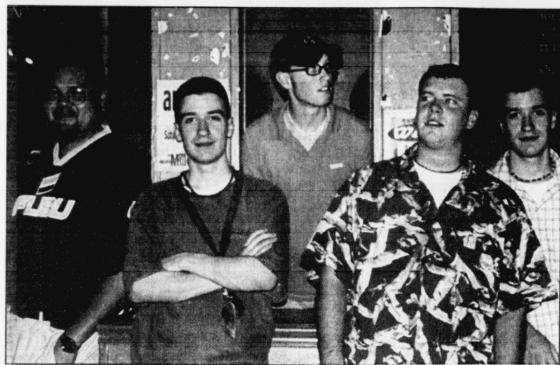
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Voodoo Symphony is original with their sound. You can catch the band live tonight at Two Keys Tavern. Admission is \$3.

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LOCAL BAND SERIES

# Voodoo Symphony

Local group is a departure from funk-oriented groups dominating Lexington

By Luke Saladin  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's hard for a band to earn the moniker "original" when many of its songs are covers.

That is, unless, you turn Tom Petty's "Mary Jane's Last Dance" into a 15-minute jam session, which is exactly what the Lexington-based Voodoo Symphony did at a recent show.

The six-member band is a far departure from the funk-oriented groups currently dominating the Lexington scene. The band is currently turning heads with its galvanizing jam sessions and clean, stripped-down sound.

Voodoo Symphony includes an acoustic guitar and saxophone, mixed in with the obligatory drums, base and vocals. The band's schtick is a smooth, free-flow style

similar to Dave Matthews and Phish.

The group has played most of the city's major clubs, including Millennium and Baker Street Cafe. Their favorite venue, however, is Two Keys Tavern on South Limestone. The group played their first gig there and it's been nothing but roses ever since.

"We've always had a good response at Two Keys," said Kyle Morgan, keyboardist for Voodoo Symphony.

The group's strength lies in its unique blend of musicianship and friendship, making it more like a family than a band. Actually, Morgan is one of a pair of twins who play in the band. His brother, Steve, plays bass.

"Even when we do cover stuff, we try to make the music sound original," said Morgan.

The future looks bright for Voodoo Symphony. The band will hold a CD release party at Two Keys on Nov. 13, followed by an appearance on 100.1 FM, WRQQ's Sunday night show "Local Live" later that same month. Morgan said that the major challenge ahead will be to channel the energy of Voodoo Symphony's stage show into a radio-friendly format. The group has considered doing a live album to compensate, Morgan said.

"Not all of our songs are 15 minutes," said Chris Foyd, who plays acoustic guitar in the band. "That is just what happens with the energy from a live show. We just have a great time when we're on stage."

If you would like to see Voodoo Symphony you have plenty of chances. The band plays about four gigs per month, including tonight at Two Keys. Admission is \$3.00.

# Weekly Horoscope

By Jennifer Swain  
STAFF ASTROLOGIST

**ARIES:** Well last week wasn't so great for you, eh? It could get slightly better this week. Just be sure to not step on ANY cracks in the sidewalk, that could prove to be perilous. You should only think about reading books about subways during the next few days. TO AVOID THIS WEEK: I've already warned you about cracks in sidewalks.

**AQUARIUS:** Hey befuddled one! If you're confused this week, just wait until next week. Don't worry, it's only school. You should go out and have a nice game of frisbee-golf to clear your head. Afterwards, flip someone off for no reason while driving. You'll feel better and you might even get productive. Then again, don't expect miracles. TO AVOID THIS WEEK: Men or women named "Frankie."

**PISCES:** You have no study skills, decision making skills, or driving abilities. However, even though you lack all of these quasi-important qualities, you're still able to have fun and that deserves... Well, nothing because you're not exactly doing anything to help anyone. You may as well drift on through the week because that's pretty much all you ever do. TO AVOID THIS WEEK: The color puce.

**LIBRA:** You've been awfully sensitive this past week haven't you? Well, get over it. You should go out with different people this week, new people. It will be a nice change of pace for you and put a little grit back into your personality. How it's going to do that, I don't know. Just do it and see what happens. TO AVOID THIS WEEK: Any beverage that's green in color.

**VIRGO:** Go home, pull out an album you haven't listened to in years (preferably something that's known as your secret guilty pleasure) and annoy your friends by blasting it. They've been getting on your nerves anyway. You might be emitting some new smell, swarms (more than two) people will be hitting on you this week. TO AVOID THIS WEEK: Caution lights.

**GEMINI:** Hey, your week looks pretty darn great! Nothing bad will happen. You'll be aces in everything you do. All of your friends will think there's something great about you. However, we know it's

all a sham don't we?! But, who really cares! TO AVOID THIS WEEK: You're aces you can do anything you want.

**CANCER:** You'll probably be arrested this week. I'm sorry, there's nothing that can be done about it. You had such a great week this past week, so I guess it's time to reap the yin of that yang. That really sucks for you. All you can do is let one of your rich friends know that you'll probably need some bailing out. Have a good day and be sure to smile. TO AVOID THIS WEEK: Digital watches.

**LEO:** You are looking good this week! Too bad you're so damn busy with classes. It's time for you to step up to your instructor and tell him/her where to get off! Your classmates will adore you and you'll get kicked out of the class, freeing up some time. Rent *Fee-Wee's Big Adventure* and invite me over. I love that movie. TO AVOID THIS WEEK: Brass knuckles. You could end up in jail with Cancer.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Rearrange something in your living quarters. Visit a lecture class you thought about taking, but decided not to because it has nothing to do with your major. Write something ridiculous on a bathroom wall about someone's mom and all the disgusting acts she performs on the street. TO AVOID THIS WEEK: The person whose mother you trash.

**SCORPIO:** You need to get out and shake your booty, baby. Just do it in the middle of the street tomorrow afternoon. Don't worry if there's no music, just dance to the music in your head. Or, even better, sing out loud. Everybody likes a person who dances and sings. Your popularity could skyrocket after this little TO AVOID THIS WEEK: Nay sayers.

**TAURUS:** What did you do last week? Hibernate. Just do the opposite of whatever you did last week. It's all about balance and flow. Call random people you meet "baby" more often. Be overly affectionate with people. Lick their faces to let them know you appreciate them. TO AVOID THIS WEEK: Capers.

**CAPRICORN:** Don't screw around when you're near high voltage areas. Drink lots of juice. Unless you like to look like an ass, stay in on Friday night. However, Saturday's your day. THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK: Macrame.

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A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE.

# Film

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**American Pie:** Three high school students make a pact to loose their virginity by the time prom rolls around. Along the way all kinds of mayhem ensues as the not-so-dynamic trio bumble their way through various plots and schemes to pull it off. Juvenile, but funny as hell. Playing at Woodhill.

**The Blair Witch Project:** While it's probably not as scary as people say, the film is still quite good and worth checking out. Playing at Turfland, South Park and Woodhill.

**Blue Streak:** Martin Lawrence plays a jewel thief sent up the river for practicing his trade. Before get-

ting busted he hides a prize diamond in a construction site. After being released he discovers that the site is now a police station so he disguises himself as a cop. Hilarity is supposed to ensue from this, but probably doesn't. Playing at Lexington Green, Turfland and Woodhill.

**Bowfinger:** Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin star in this film about a sleazy Hollywood producer, Bobby Bowfinger (Martin) who desperately needs the power and draw of star actor Kit Ramsey (Murphy) in his movie to make it a success. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Chill Factor:** Cuba Gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich star in a plot you've seen hundreds of times. Two men must keep a deadly chemical weapon out of the hands of terrorists. Sometimes the old plots work best, other times they're just formula. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Dudley Do-Right:** The latest in a long string of bad Brendan Fraser movies. Remember *Encino Man?* or how about *In the Army now?* Devastatingly unfunny if you're over the age of eight. Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

**For Love of the Game:** Kevin Costner's baseball pieces are always his best, plus no accents to be faked. Costner plays a baseball pitcher on the tail end of his career with one last chance to show that he can do. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**In Too Deep:** Omar Epps, Nia Long and LL Cool J. Epps plays an undercover "ghetto" cop who gets too enmeshed in his work. Sort of a combination action flick and suspense thriller. Playing at Woodhill.

**Inspector Gadget:** Yet another movie I

wouldn't recommend to anyone over the age of six. After *Godzilla* you'd think Matthew Broderick's career couldn't have gotten much worse. The only next step is that *Look Who's Talking* sequel. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Love Stinks:** A typical romantic comedy with French Stewart and Bridgette Wilson. The two meet at a friend's wedding and all sorts of chaos besets them on the road to love. Playing at Woodhill.

**Mickey Blue Eyes:** Hugh Grant's own version of *Married to the Mob*. Grant, shocker, plays a befuddled Englishman who marries a girl with real family ties. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**The Muse:** Albert Brooks newest acting/directing role as a screen writer who's lost his inspiration until he meets one of the mythical Greek muses. Also starring Andie MacDowell and Sharon Stone as the muse. Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

**Outside Providence:** A troubled teenager gets sent to prep

school. Sort of one of those coming-of-age things. At prep school he finds a measure of acceptance and love. Starring Sara Gilbert, Alec Baldwin and Shawn Wayne Hatosy. Playing at Man o' War and Lexington Green.

**Runaway Bride:** The first team up of Richard Gere and Julia Roberts since *Pretty Woman*. Gere plays a reporter covering a story about a bride notorious for leaving men at the altar. Playing at Man o' War, Turfland and South Park.

**The Sixth Sense:** Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. How can you go wrong? The only thing this movie lack is Willis carrying enough fire power to devastate a small nation. Making a killing at the box office. Playing at South Park and Woodhill.

**Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace:** Lucas's overblown midnight movie keeps running and running like that nightmarish pink bunny of commercial fame. Liam Neeson and Ewan McGregor star as Jedi Knights dispatched to solve a trade dispute that escalates to war. Playing at Woodhill.

**Stigmata:** A young woman has the wounds of Christ and is a freaked by the whole thing. Gabriel Byrne plays the priest that the Catholic Church sends to investigate and cover up the matter. Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

**Stir of Echoes:** Kevin Bacon chiller, probably more watchable than *Wild Things*. Critically it's said to be one of Bacon's best roles. Playing at the Kentucky, Man o' War and Lexington Green.

**Teaching Mrs. Tingle:** A girl needs to be the valedictorian of her school in order to get to Harvard. The only student ahead of her is better at the one subject she dreads, history. When a plan to get ahead goes awry mayhem ensues in the form of evil Mrs. Tingle. Playing at South Park.

**The 13th Warrior:** An embarrassingly low concept film starring Antonio Banderas as an Arabian exile in the land of Vikings. As a man who doesn't like to fight he of course is forced to fight the forces of evil. Banderas was looking so good before this movie in his choice of roles. Goes to show even decent actors pick real stinkers at times. Playing at Woodhill.

**The Thomas Crown Affair:** Pierce Brosnan acting suave as per usual in a thriller about a jewel thief. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

OPENING THIS WEEK

## Ripping off the Fugitive and Life is Beautiful

### Double Jeopardy

Local Kentucky celebrity Ashley Judd stars in this film about a woman who has served ten years in person for the murder of her husband. The trick is, the husband is not really dead and faked his own murder, framing his wife to take the fall. After she escapes she determines to track him down. Also stars Tommy Lee Jones as the parole officer who has to track her down. Can we say *The Fugitive III*?

### Jakob the Liar

A poor Jewish cafe owner living in the Ghetto of German occupied Poland tries to spread hope and cheer through underground radio broadcasts. Once the Germans discover the broadcasts the hunt is on for the mysterious rebel. Robin Williams stars as Jakob in this blatant rip-off of Roberto Benigni's Oscar-winning film.



Robin Williams doing his best Roberto Benigni impersonation

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**A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK**

# On Tap...

For the week of Sept. 23 to 29

**Music**

**THURSDAY**  
Bio Ritmo w/ the Riverside Project. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$5.

Underground Hip-Hop Party. Yat's. 10 p.m. \$2.

G Love and Special Sauce. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$15.

Roger McQuinn. Kentucky Theater as part of the Troubadour Concert Series. 8 p.m. \$19.50. Call 231-6997 for information.

**FRIDAY**  
10 Foot Pole w/ Candy Says. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$4.

Really Big Box, Planet Salon Hair/ Fashion Show. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

Super Live Blues Show. Lexington City Brewery. 8 p.m. \$3.

Dance Hall Crashers w/ No Use for a Name and Limp. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$10.

Joel, R.L. Phelps and the Downer Trio w/ Birdsong and An Airforce of One Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

**SATURDAY**  
The Galoots. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$5.

The Afghan Whigs w/ Howling Maggie. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$15.

Tone Control. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

Mur's Bad Habit. Lexington City Brewery. 8 p.m. \$3.

**TUESDAY**  
Frank Schaap and Joey Broughman. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$2.

Seven Mary Three. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$12.

Jeffery Scott Holand. Magic Beans Coffee House. 8 p.m. Free.

Those Bastard Souls w/ Pennies. Toy Tiger, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$6.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pontius Co Pilot w/ The Speed Train. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Seven Mary Three w/ Hobex. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$12.

Cowboy Mouth. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$8 advance, \$10 day of show.

Koko Taylor w/ Rooftop Garden. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

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**100 Giants of Chair Design.** Over 100 from the Vitra Museum in Germany. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

**Works by Father and Son.** Mixed Media. President's Room of the Singletary Center. Gallery hours: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Flowers for Cinderella: Handpainted Photographs by Nori Hall.** Photography. Opens Tuesday. The Living Arts and Sciences Center. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Photographs of Deauville by Victor Simon.** Central Library Rotunda Gallery. Free.

**Reverse Raffle.** Lexington Art League, 209 Castlewood Drive. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday 12 to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

**Trans/Traditions: Works in Clay.** Morian Gallery, Transylvania University. Gallery hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**EDITOR'S PICKS**

**Pontius CoPilot 7-inch release party**

**The Show:** Pontius CoPilot and Speed Train will play a show at Lynagh's Wednesday to celebrate the release of their split seven inch on Jet Luck records. Speed Train is an all girl rock band, Pontius CoPilot an indie-pop band. Doors at 10 p.m., Lynagh's \$3, 21 and over.

**Fourth Friday: The Alternative Happy Hour.**

The end of the month means it's time for the Lexington Art League's Fourth Friday. Fourth Friday offers food, drinks, (both alcoholic and non), art and music. It runs from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Loudon House, 209 Castlewood Drive. \$5, no age restriction.



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## Black woman announces presidential bid

Thirty-five-year-old Angel Joy Chavis Rocker, a black Republican, is ready to test the U.S. presidential waters. Rocker, who has never held a public office, made her announcement at the annual meeting of the Florida General Baptist Convention. Rocker and her husband run a sausage company in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where she is also a middle school guidance counselor.

Source: [www.blackfamilies.com](http://www.blackfamilies.com)

## The Competition

### Bush surpasses \$50 million

Texas Gov. George W. Bush has raised more than \$52 million, becoming the first presidential candidate to break the \$50 million barrier. Bush said he will not accept federal funding. Therefore, he can spend as much as he raises, allowing him to financially compete with Steve Forbes, who has also said he will not accept federal aid.

Source: [www.usatoday.com](http://www.usatoday.com)

### Moynihan to endorse Bradley

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) plans to endorse Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley today, giving a boost to Bradley's underdog campaign against Vice President Al Gore, party officials said on Tuesday. Gore has secured endorsement of 109 members of Congress. Just two senators and a representative have publicly backed Bradley, a former New Jersey senator.

Source: [www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com)

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## FACE OFF

# Going to greener pastures

Should UK part company with the SEC for the bigger money and flashy showtime of the ACC?

Gary McCollum  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

## Yes: UK will benefit overall from move

On paper, it just makes sense. At least on the type of paper that counts. If money talks, then UK should walk... make that run to the Atlantic Coast Conference. Last year, UK raked in about \$5.3 million from TV, Southeastern Conference bowl appearances, tournaments and other events. ACC schools made \$6.1 million each, without the inevitable league championship football game, if expansion in the ACC occurs.

That \$6.1 million can't even begin to cover the publicity value that would ensue from a UK departure from the SEC, and the dream games between the three most notable basketball teams in the country.

The money makes sense. So why might all the "True Blue Fans" complain about this possible move? Quite simply: they are scared to death that on another kind of paper, namely team rosters, the idea becomes a bit too risky.

The four most consistent football programs in the nation over the past 12 years have been Florida State, Nebraska, Michigan and Virginia. These are the only four teams to post at least seven wins in all 12 seasons. That's why the ACC has almost as many national championships in the past ten years as the SEC. The SEC has three and the ACC two, with Georgia Tech, Florida State, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee all winning a single national title.

Overall, I can concede that in football the SEC is the stronger of the two. However, if the ACC isn't a great football conference from top to bottom, it is certainly a good one. It's a conference where teams and games are competitive, and there is room to grow.

As far as our Kentucky football program is concerned, the ACC is certainly a place where shadows are not nearly as hard to climb out of, primarily since a giant Seminole seems to be blocking out the sun. In football and many other UK sports, the ACC appears to be a great move.

Where does this leave us? The reluctance to entertain the notion of UK joining the ACC must stem from some deep-seated Freudian nightmare for most of UK's faithful basketball fans.

Personally, I see two possible explanations. No. 1: You are scared to death that Dick Vitale and Billy Packer might support our Wildcats consistently. Here in Kentucky that occurrence is the equivalent to selling our souls to Satan for an ice-cream cone.

The more plausible explanation is the second choice. No. 2: Conference domination in basketball would constantly be in jeopardy, thanks to Duke and North Carolina. After all, it is easy to say that we expect a great game from Tennessee or Arkansas, but we're all still legitimately surprised when UK suffers a loss.

Would everyone be as honestly shocked if those conference losses were to an ACC team? I have my doubts.

The SEC is a great conference, but there is a circle of life to everything. Where many individuals see splendor, experience and tradition, I am beginning to see the signs of wear and tear.

Georgia Tech was a charter member of the SEC too and managed to capture the 1990 national football championship after moving to the ACC. For those with doubts, there is life after the Southeastern Conference. Right now is the perfect time for UK to live it.

Danny Tenkman  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## Locker room exposures not seen as funny

One of the most heated battles that has recently consumed the Lexington public is the issue of censorship in local strip clubs. Ordinances are perpetually being concocted to hamper the originality of these bars.

The laws vary: establishments may not serve alcohol in the presence of fully nude dancers, there must be no contact between stripper and customer, there are no acts involving small woodland creatures, exploding midgets, or anyone with more than three nipples.

This constant bickering over these bars and their patrons is as important to the Lexington community as that black guy was to the Ghostbusters.

I believe we need to address the issue of where the really disturbing nudity is being displayed: locker rooms.

Anyone who has ever belonged to a health club can appreciate my complaint, unless, of course, they are guilty.

They carelessly saunter around the locker room with a

towel in their possession, but not wearing it around the waist. Oh no, they brandish it over a shoulder as if they haven't a care in the world.

Strutting in all their majesty they, almost invitingly, expose their nether regions to the other club members who are now invariably doubled over, retching or covering in the corner with fright.

I am only able to speak for those that are familiar with the men's locker room, but I'm sure the horror can be pictured by all. These are the things of which nightmares are made.

Freud was even afraid to delve into the complexes caused by such wanton dressing room behavior.

I can only imagine how much more terrifying *The Sixth Sense* would have been if instead of dead people the boy had said, "I see naked old people."

The uninhibited, perverted minority is not limited to this simple traipsing about the locker room completely unfettered.

They can strike in many other ways.



They...creep up behind you. As you turn you will unexpectedly discover a faceful of soaking genitalia."

Often times, as you search deeply in your locker, they will

Matt Ellison  
COPY DESK CHIEF

## No: UK should stay in the house it built

I couldn't believe it when I saw it in print. Tony Barnhart, from The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, reported in Saturday's edition of the paper that the Atlantic Coast Conference is looking to expand to 12 teams. He reported that one school the ACC may be interested in pursuing is Miami.

The other school? Would you believe Kentucky?

A group of ACC presidents met last week in Tallahassee, Fla., where they decided to table expansion for now. But that doesn't mean that they won't try and bring up the issue in the future.

Superconferences are the latest trend on the college sports scene. The Southeastern Conference went to one in the early 1990s with the addition of Arkansas and South Carolina. The Western Athletic Conference took a stab at superconference status briefly. The Big Eight and the leftovers of the defunct Southwest Conference combined to form the Big 12.

The reason is simple: money. Greenbacks. Samoleons. Cheddar. Making bank. Gettin' paid.

With renegotiated television rights and additional revenue generated from the conference title games in different sports, member schools are finding more income to keep up with rising costs and funding non-revenue sports (or, anything that's not football and men's basketball).

In their current state of affairs, UK makes \$5.3 million from SEC-related revenue. ACC member schools, who do not yet have a conference title game in football, clear \$6.1 million.

So if this issue were all about money, it would make sense for UK to leap to the ACC.

But, unlike most pro contract negotiations these days, it's not all about the money.

It's about tradition. UK has been a member of the SEC for longer than most of your parents have been alive.

They've developed time-tested rivalries with other SEC schools like Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State and Arkansas.

It's about geographic logic. The other ACC member schools are all located somewhere near the Atlantic Coast, thus the name Atlantic Coast Conference. The only large body of salted water near Lexington is Donna Smith's stockpot when Tubby's family is in town.

It's about being the best. The SEC is, hands down, year after year, the best athletic conference in the country. While other teams might win championships every now and then, the SEC has made a history of building dynasties. Eight teams to the Final Four in the last seven years. One team in the Women's Final Four every year in the 1990s. Three national champions in football and another undefeated team.

If you want to be the best, you've got to play against the best. Florida football. Tennessee track and field. LSU women's track and field. Georgia gymnastics. And yes, Kentucky basketball.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton has said publicly that he would never choose to move out of the SEC. But Newton will probably be retiring within the next few years, and a new athletic director with new ambitions will take over the position.

The Wildcat athletic program is Kentucky by birth and Southeastern Conference by the grace of God. Let's keep it that way forever.

pletely comfortable with their body but damn well shouldn't be.

Some have more nooks and crannies than an English muffin. Others have birthmarks the actual shape and size of Rhode Island.

And there's always that one uncircumcised guy in the corner. There's no worse feeling than to think you are being stared at by an ant eater.

So beware. They dress the same as you or I and walk among us.

They are our mail carriers. Our freighters, even our own fellow students; they appeal to our normalcy.

However, when the door shuts, the clothes come off and the perversion begins. It is then, and only then, that the truth is told.

These desecrators of the flesh come in all shapes and sizes. They sometimes rely on these abnormalities to achieve the desired goal.

There are those who are com-

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Residents ride past damaged buildings in Nantou, central Taiwan yesterday after the strongest quake in decades jolted the island country Tuesday. High-rise apartment buildings were knocked off foundations and roads buckled into waves of asphalt when a powerful earthquake struck Taiwan Tuesday, killing more than 1,700 people and destroying hundreds of homes.

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## Quake leaves 100,000 homeless

TUNGSHIH, Taiwan — In hushed voices, people talked about victims crying through the night, beneath the hulk of fallen concrete and brick that was once a 14-story apartment building.

Yesterday, the second day of Taiwan's earthquake disaster, the moans and pleas for help began fading away, one by one. Neighbors were full of grief and anger, saying more should have been done to dig out their friends and families.

Tuesday's quake, which was followed the next day by three strong aftershocks, killed 2,003 people, injured 4,400 and left 100,000 homeless, the Disaster Management Center said.

About 500 emergency workers from 14 countries arrived to help out, but yesterday's search efforts resulted in only nine rescues of the estimated 2,600 people still trapped in crushed buildings.

His arms crossed tightly on his chest, Chou Jing-jum frantically told anyone who would listen that his son had been left to die under the debris.

"There was a voice yesterday. It was my son's girlfriend, who was with him, crying out for her father," Chou said over and over. "Nobody came to dig them out."

Chou's complaints were echoed by other residents, who said although hundreds of volunteer firefighters and other rescue workers from distant counties had arrived, local leaders have failed to provide the direction, leadership or authority needed to direct the rescuers in high-risk search operations.

Sitting at a cafeteria table set up at a makeshift sidewalk command post several blocks away, a Taichung County civil defense official, Suo Jin-ju, said he sympathized with those who were angered by

the slow pace of the rescue efforts.

But Suo said the magnitude-7.6 earthquake, Taiwan's deadliest in nearly 65 years, had been so massive that adequate preparation just wasn't possible.

"There's no way we could ever have prepared for anything like this. And now, we just can't go rushing into buildings willy-nilly."

Near the wrecked apartment building, an assembly line of women chopped cabbage, carrots and shitake mushrooms that went into huge pots of soup, generously ladled up to anyone who passed by.

At a 7-Eleven convenience store, the only food left for sale was butter, cheese crackers and other western fare too exotic for some local taste buds.

"I wish I could get out of here," said a wary teen-age clerk. "It's so frightening, I can't stand it anymore."

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