



Tough situations

Good to bad

Good: The postman's early.
Bad: He's wearing camouflage and has an AK-47.

Good: You get a three-day weekend.
Bad: You get the flu on Friday.

Good: You get tickets to the game.
Bad: It's a game of cricket.

Good: Your boyfriend's exercising.
Bad: So he'll fit in your clothes.

Good: Your girlfriend meets you at the door nude.
Bad: She's coming home.

— Source:
<http://www.entropyland.com/jokes/bad2worst.htm>.

Feline bytes

Kitty facts

Cats can hear at 100,000 cycles per second.
This just "happens" to be the same pitch as a mouse's squeak.

Cats sleep, on average, a whopping 16 hours a day. This is about twice the snooze time the average human needs a day.

Female cats can have two or three litters of kittens a year.
This means that during an average lifespan, a female cat can have more than 100 kittens!

The record for the most kittens ever born to one cat was more than 420 in a life span of 18 years.

One cat survived for four weeks without food or water. Maybe there's something to that "nine lives" thing.

A cat spends about a third of its day grooming itself.

For a human, that would be three hours of primping a day. Maybe that's why so many girls love cats.

The oldest cat ever lived to be 36 years old, which is incredible considering the average life span of a cat is about 10 to 12 years.

The longest distance ever traveled by a cat was 1,500 miles.

The kitty tracked its former human family all the way from California to Oklahoma.

In ancient Egypt, cats were held in such high regard that killing a cat was illegal.

Killing a kitty back then could even be considered for a punishment of death.

— Source:
<http://www.foertmeyer.com/Jennifer/ktacts.html>

— Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



45 27
Hi Lo

Mostly sunny and cool, cloudy on Saturday.

Kentucky Kernel

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THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

November 5, 1998

How great thou art

A peak into the creativity of John Hall | KEG

<http://www.kykernel.com>

OFF CAMPUS



PHOTOS BY JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

"This house is a part of where I am today," said Stephanie Bruning (above), a historic preservation graduate student who lives in the villa attached to the Pope House, which was home years ago to Sen. John Pope. She described how much work will go into part of the house (below).

House of history

UK students, trust heading up renovations as part of historic preservation project

By Piper Lawson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
and Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Stepping into the Pope House invites you to travel back to 1811, when it sat in the middle of 13 acres of Kentucky bluegrass.

Surrounded by flowers and ancient trees, the villa, designed by premier architect Henry LaTrobe, was home to Sen. John Pope and his family. The house was continually filled with laughing guests, who visited the family for parties and for weekend get-aways.

Although some might think they can still hear laughter floating through the hallways of the house, it's now a different place.

Now the house is part of a

bustling college community and is surrounded not by acres of undeveloped land, but by hundreds of houses.

The 188-year-old villa, redesigned four times and gutted by fire once, is now inhabited by Stephanie Bruning.

The second-year historic preservation graduate student lives in the Pope House practically rent-free in exchange for helping renovate the house and educating the public about its history.

Living in the house, now owned by the Bluegrass Trust for Historical Preservation, gives Bruning a true sense of what it was like to be a part of history.

"I've always had the ability with houses to see what it was once and how people lived," she said.

But not all of what the



house was could be seen until after disaster struck.

Gay Redding, who works with Bruning in managing the property, said the fire, which gutted the house in 1987, made it possible to uncover much of the original framework.

"The house was changed so much over the years that no one really knew what the original layout looked like."

Redding said. "The fire made it possible."

The restoration of the Pope House will not be typical of many historical homes. Instead of restoring the house to its original form, only the facade and certain rooms will be restored so visitors can see its underlying structure.

See POPE on 2 >>>

GREEKS

Officials consider expansion

"It brings out so many people who don't want to go through the process of pledging."

Interfraternity Council discussing adding the first chapter in four years; opinion surveys to be sent

By Amanda White
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

— Josh Knipp,
Interfraternity Council President

Four years have passed since a new fraternity has been added to UK's campus, and some are wondering if it is time to expand.

To understand what UK males think about the colonization of a new fraternity, the Interfraternity Council is sending surveys to all males who rushed this fall.

Dean of Fraternities Tony Blanton said a new fraternity would benefit students who feel they don't fit into existing groups and who want to make an impact on new traditions.

"It brings out so many people who don't want to go through the process of pledging," IFC President Josh Knipp said.

Knipp said many think new fraternities hurt the system as a whole, and that some feel that adding to the Greek system will

cause housing problems and take away members from the existing fraternities.

But Knipp said he sees new fraternities as a benefit because they bring in new people.

Plus, he said it raises the standards during rush for existing fraternities, which might have relied only on name recognition to bring in members.

"Every system that I've ever seen has benefited from it," he said.

The key is to get students to respond.

"What I'm trying to do is get any kind of feedback that we can get and use that in our decisions," Blanton said.

Brian Roth, IFC's vice president of recruitment, said survey responses will help IFC decide if a new fraternity is needed. He said isn't sure what results that the survey will find.

The surveys are divided into three sections: demographics, rush activities and how decisions were made on whether to rush or not.

The concept of colonizing new fraternities is considered regularly. Every semester, the IFC vice president of recruitment must form a committee to explore possibilities of expansion and examine the climate of the Greek system.

"I think we could always use a few more," Blanton said about adding new fraternities.

Not only will the surveys provide information about the need to colonize, but also it will show the reasons why students rush, the size of the town they're from and if their family members were Greek.

Knipp said this information will help fraternities meet different needs during rush to satisfy these factors.

Pi Kappa Phi, UK's youngest fraternity, was the last fraternity to be added to UK's Greek system, in the spring of 1965.

See ACT-SAT on 8 >>>

CAMPUS RECREATION

Proposal shopped around

Pieratt presents new facility plan to Student Government

By Jill Gorin
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association was presented last night with a proposal for the new \$15.4 million recreation center.

"We have been studying other schools' centers and found that they have much nicer facilities than UK," said Bill Pieratt, director of Campus Recreation.

UK does not currently have the sizable facilities it needs to support its 25,000 students and more than 10,000 faculty and staff.

The Seaton Center, built in 1972, is small and often gets crowded with students, Pieratt said.

UK exercise facilities are limited. The University has just four basketball courts that are offered to students only at specific times. UK also has a work-out room with no windows, low ventilation and few machines.

The proposal for the new center includes a five-court gym with many windows and high ceilings, a four-lane jogging track and a 12,000-square-foot fitness conditioning center with weight machines and cardiovascular equipment.

The center will be open from 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. for student convenience.

"The new center will promote a good, healthy lifestyle," Pieratt said. "It will be a meeting place for students, an excellent recruitment tool, and a place for leadership positions with the many jobs that will be available."

One SGA member said the extra cost to students sounds reasonable.

"Most gyms in Lexington are very expensive," said Alex Settles, mechanical engineering sophomore and senator at large. "\$50 is like \$10 per month, which is nothing for such an elaborate facility."

Part of the funding for the new center is expected to come from a tuition increase of \$50 per semester. Faculty and staff, though, will pay more to use the facilities.

"We are looking at funding through private funds, student activities fees (to be added to tuition) and bonds, which will be sold by the University," Pieratt said.

If the proposal is approved in the spring, nine months of planning will begin. Construction would then take one to two years. The center would open in 2003.

"There are a lot of sides to the issue," said Jimmy Glenn, civil engineering sophomore and senator at large. "A lot of us won't be around to see the new center. We need to think about what students would want 15-20 years from now, before we vote for it."

The new center would be located next to the Seaton Center, and would be built as an addition to the Lancaster Aquatic Center. The construction would eliminate two tennis courts.

"We had the option of eliminating two courts or building on the field area where students play football, soccer, etc.," Pieratt said. "We felt that since we currently have 18 tennis courts, that would be the best decision."

Much more than a good test score

Report: Focusing less on ACT/SAT leads to greater diversity

By Autumn Fushée
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many colleges around the country have begun to disregard standardized test scores and focus more on academic achievement and class rank for their admission requirements.

A report from the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, or FairTest shows that schools who no longer rely on ACT and SAT scores have seen a noticeable rise in diversity with no effect on their standards of academic excellence.

Despite the trend of de-emphasizing test scores, UK does not have plans to re-

See ACT-SAT on 8 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Surgery, radiation effective to treat cancer

LEXINGTON — UK researchers found that a combination of surgery and radiation is more effective than surgery alone in treating patients whose cancer has spread to the brain.

The surgery-radiation regimen did not cure patients or significantly extend their lives, according to the findings published yesterday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The combination could allow many brain-cancer patients to spend their final months relatively alert and lucid, rather than in the near-vegetative state caused by brain tumors, UK doctors said.

"Death due to brain cancer involves the inexorable loss of mental and physical abilities, and is one of the most difficult types of death with which patients and their families have to cope," said Dr. Roy Patchell, a UK neuro-oncologist who helped write the report. "We are attempting to reduce the suffering that these patients must go through."

In about 25 percent of all cancer patients, the disease eventually spreads, to the brain, causing tumors that increase suffering and hasten death. Such "metastatic" brain tumors frequently occur in lung cancer, a disease with a high incidence rate in Kentucky.

The government is at this moment unable by itself to assist all the people."

Hugo Noe-Pino, Honduran ambassador, as he and other U.N. ambassadors appealed for international help to feed and clothe the survivors and bury the dead.

Dow rebounds, ends up 76.99

NEW YORK — Wall Street extended its rebound yesterday on the heels of rallies overseas and with encouragement from an election that might have slowed the momentum for impeachment. The Dow closed up 76.99 at 8,783.14. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange led decliners 2,061-1,002. The NASDAQ ended up 35.14 at 1823.57.

NBA talks break off again

NEW YORK — NBA labor talks broke off yesterday after the sides met for less than two hours, the shortest session since the lockout began July 1. "We were just sitting around the table, and both of us are somewhat stymied not knowing which way to move next," union director Billy Hunter said. "We just thought it might be better to go back to our respective offices and look at where we were."

"If we think it's appropriate, we will talk about getting together on Friday."

Commissioner David Stern blamed the breakup on agents. He said pressure was being applied on union leadership by agents for high-salaried players at the expense of middle-income players.



SAY CHEESE: Former Olympic ice skater Katarina Witt said that as she got older, her opinion of nude photography has changed. The athlete recently modeled for *Playboy*.

Clinton 'vindicated' by election

WASHINGTON — President Clinton celebrated Democratic election victories yesterday, calling them "a vindication" of his policies over politics.

Democrats "won because they had a clear message that was about America," Clinton declared. "The American people basically said to all of us, all of us, 'We sent you there to work for us and we want you to find a way to do it.'"

After a late burst of GOP ads that tried to tar Democrats with the brush of Clinton's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky affair, Democrats gained House seats and lost nothing to Republicans in the Senate.

Voter turnout: 37 percent or less

WASHINGTON — Citizen participation in this year's midterm election was about 36 percent or 37 percent of the voting-age population, down slightly from 38.4 percent in 1994, analysts said yesterday.

That's typical for most midterm elections since 1974. Elections analyst Curtis Gans said his preliminary estimate of the 1998 turnout would range from 36 percent to 37 percent. Voter turnout decreased in 37 states and increased in just 11 compared to 1994, he said. The Voter News Service pegged turnout at an even 37 percent. The final official result will not be available for weeks until all absentee and write-in ballots are certified.

Witt: I controlled Playboy photo shoot

NEW YORK — *Playboy* says two-time Olympic skating champion Katarina Witt is the first celebrity athlete to pose nude for the magazine.

"I wouldn't have done this 10 years ago," Witt, 32, told USA Today. "Then, even though I'm European and never had a problem with nudity, I had a different perspective of nude pictures. As you get older, you change your mind."

Witt didn't explain what changed her mind but said she had control of what was done during her three-day photo shoot in Hawaii.

Sandler reportedly honors picket line

NEW YORK — Adam Sandler apparently looks for the union label. A spokesman for the union representing some 2,200 ABC technical workers said the actor honored their picket line by canceling an appearance on "Good Morning America" to promote his new movie, *The Waterboy*.

An ABC spokeswoman said she did not know why the actor did not appear, and she could not confirm whether the union action had forced ABC to cancel the West-Coast trip planned by "Good Morning America." ABC locked the workers out after they staged a one-day strike.

Compiled from wire reports.



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Bruning said that living in the Pope House has given her a true sense of what it's like to be a part of history.

POPE

Continued from page 1

"What we are doing here is different. This will be a continuing project," Redding said. The trust is choosing only to renovate parts of the house not because they're skipping, but because everything they do has to have an educational benefit to it.

"The process is the program," Redding said.

In addition to being co-residential manager of the house, Bruning is one of 12 students in the master's historic preservation program at UK.

The students work with the trust using the latest technology to help them find the original house beneath the layers that have been added over the years.

"The Pope House is used as a learning tool," said Julie Riesenweber, director of the historic preservation pro-

gram. "The renovation is done very carefully."

Bruning and other members of her class meet at the house periodically to discuss methods for renovation and restoration. They work in spurts depending on the weather.

"We work when the weather is good because the chemicals we use are affected by the temperature," Bruning said.

They are uncovering the original 1811 wallpaper used in the house and are replacing the original staircase.

Bruning said her involvement with the house has strengthened her desire to continue in the field of historic preservation.

"I have been involved with the house since 1994," she said. "This is a part of where I am today."

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<http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/schedule.html>

Notice of Filing

On September 22, 1998, the University of Kentucky filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for authority to make a major change in the facilities of noncommercial educational FM Station WRFL, which operates on 86.1 MHz, Lexington, Kentucky. The application proposes to increase power from 250 watts to 7.9 kilowatts, increase antenna height and install a directional antenna.

The members of the University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees are: Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Paul W. Chelgren, James F. Hardymon, Dr. Robert P. Menweathers, Billy Joe Miles, Dr. Elisa Plattner, Steven S. Reed, C. Frank Shoop, Martin Welenken, Billy B. Wilcoxson, Ted Bates, Jack Guthrie, Mrs. Marian Moore Sims, Professor Loyis L. Mather, Professor Daniel R. Freedy, Nathan Brown and Russell Williams.

A copy of the application and related materials are available for public inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 147 Hamilton Plaza, Lexington, Kentucky, the address of the main studios for WRFL.

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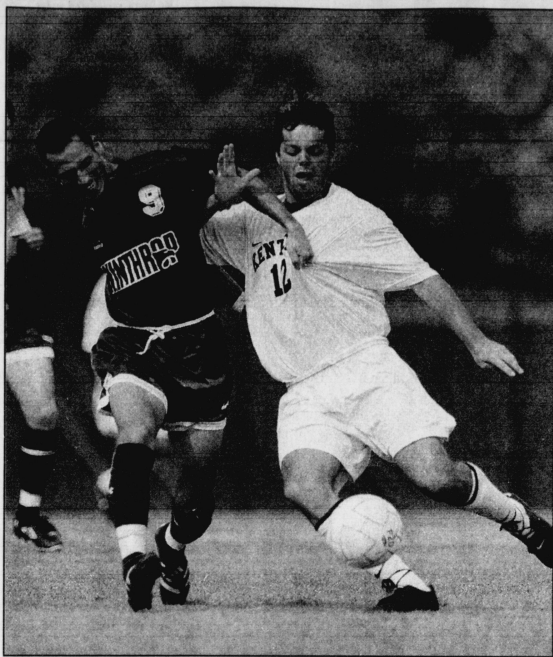
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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Yi Zhang Program: Communication Dissertation Title: Press-State Relations and News Coverage at Foreign Policy: The Hong Kong Transition in China and the Associated Press Major Professor: Dr. James Herring Date: November 11, 1998 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 117 East Valley High Hall</p>	<p>Name: Robert J. Nelson Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: Abuse Supervisors and Subordinates' Coping Strategies Major Professor: Dr. Sam Napper Date: November 11, 1998 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 402 Business and Economics Building</p>
<p>Name: Michael T. Rock Program: History Dissertation Title: Captain-Dependent Signaling Patterns of 17th Century Virginia: A Case Study in the History of the Associated Press Major Professor: Dr. Thomas Rossman Date: November 11, 1998 Time: 2:00 p.m. (Eastern) Place: MHC200 Medical Center (Eastern)</p>	<p>Name: Victoria Overberg Program: Microbiology Dissertation Title: Characterization of the Bacterial-Induced Anti-Proliferative Response in Anaplastic Thyroid Carcinoma Cells Major Professor: Dr. Stephen Zimmerman Date: November 10, 1998 Time: 12:00 p.m. (Eastern) Place: MHC200 First Floor Center Building Commons Room</p>
<p>Name: James Ray Powell Program: History Dissertation Title: Going to the Sun: Robert Lewis Sattler for "Peace with Honor" October 1875-January 1877 Major Professor: Dr. George Herring Date: November 22, 1998 Time: 3:15 p.m. Place: 1740 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Daniel Lee Linton Program: Political Science Dissertation Title: From Site to Totalitarianism: The Advertising Council, Domestic Propaganda and Cold War Context Major Professor: Dr. George C. Herring Date: November 11, 1998 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 1740 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: C. Scott Peters Program: Political Science Dissertation Title: The Effects of Legal Mobilization on the U.S. Supreme Court's Attention to Issues Major Professor: Dr. Brad Canon Date: November 19, 1998 Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: 1640 Patterson Office Tower</p>	

GET A GRIP



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

UK sophomore forward Brian Peacock tried to advance the ball against Winthrop earlier this season. He and the Wildcats host the Mid-American Conference Tournament starting tomorrow.

Goal-keeping Cats

Season-long NCAA goals still well within UK's grasp but must win MAC Tournament

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats' NCAA Tournament dreams face their toughest challenge this weekend when UK hosts the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

Seven teams converge on Lexington to see who is the best in the MAC, and win a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Competition starts Friday with the quarterfinals. The semifinals are on Sunday and the finals are next weekend.

"The season's record means nothing," said UK coach Ian Collins. "You can throw it all out and begin again."

The Western Michigan Broncos battle the undefeated Akron Zips in the first game Friday at noon. At 2:30 p.m., the Bowling Green Falcons take on the Marshall Thundering Herd.

The 5:30 p.m. game pits the Northern Illinois Huskies against the Buffalo Bulls, and at 8 p.m., the Eastern Michigan Eagles attempt to upset the Wildcats (11-8 overall, 7-1 MAC).

The Sunday semifinals will match the highest remain-

ing seed against the lowest, the second highest vs. the second lowest. And the winners of each semifinal game will face off Nov. 15 at the home field of the highest remaining seed.

For UK to accomplish its NCAA Tournament goal, it must win the MAC Tournament, Collins said. Unlike the regular season, a single loss means total elimination.

"Winning is the only thing that matters," defender Lee Baker said.

But UK is not going to make the same mistake it made against Belmont on Oct. 18.

The team overlooked the small Nashville college because of an upcoming game against top-ranked Indiana three days later. UK's defense was demolished and the Cats took home their most disheartening loss.

"Our only focus is Eastern Michigan," Baker said.

In spite of the Cat's crushing defeat over Eastern Michigan two weeks ago, the team is well aware that Eastern Michigan will come to the UK Soccer Complex seeking revenge.

"It's hard to beat a team twice," defender Tyler Cook said.

Hard work paved the way for most of UK's victories this season, and the majority of its losses came on defensive mistakes.

Even the loss against No. 1 ranked Indiana came when the defensive thought process stopped. Giovanni Fernandes was upset after the loss, saying UK was a strong enough team to beat Indiana.

But all of the games will be hard-fought, Collins called them battles. Like any army fighting on its home turf, the home-field advantage will play huge for the Cats. UK has lost only two of its last 19 home games, posting an 8-1 home record this year.

The Cats second advantage is psychological. They enter the tournament with shutouts in three of the last four games.

"Last weekend gave us a lot of momentum," midfielder Scott Sersen said.

Collins said the team has done much better defensively in the last portion of the season.

With the confidence gained from shutouts and an increasingly impenetrable defensive wall, the Cats have their best chance to win the MAC Tournament.

"It's hard to beat we've had in the three years since I've been here," Baker said.

Women's soccer team falls

Michigan ends Wildcat season on sour note, as Wolverines ride tough defense to 1-0 win

By Michael Heppermann
STAFF WRITER

Five seconds isn't much time to put together a comeback, something the UK women's soccer team learned the hard way on Sunday.

In UK's last regular season game against Michigan, a game that seemed destined for overtime, Wolverine Amber Berendowsky scored with five seconds left to down the Cats, 1-0.

The loss was the second in three games for UK, leaving them 8-7-3 heading into the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

The Cats showed strong defense against the 19th-ranked Wolverines despite the goal in the closing seconds. Michigan needed 14 shots before one found the back of the net, thanks in part to nine saves by UK goalie Carrie Kuhnell.

The defensive stand-off followed a game against Dayton last Wednesday in which the offense shined for both sides. A 3-3 tie to the Flyers ensured the

Cats a regular-season winning record, something they missed last year with an 8-11-1 finish.

UK and Dayton went scoreless in two overtime periods after both teams scorched the nets for six goals in regulation.

Dayton opened the scoring when Angie Sparks scored less than two minutes into the game.

UK returned the favor and raised their one, after a goal by McMaster tied the game and a goal by Debbie Blake gave the Cats a 2-1 lead at the half.

In the second half, though, the Cats couldn't keep the Flyers at bay. Dayton tied it 2-2 and wouldn't fold even after McMaster's second goal of the game put UK up 3-2.

With five minutes left, Dayton's Megan McKnight tied the game for the third and final time.

"With Dayton, we knew we were the better team, so it's always harder when you don't win those games," McMaster said.

rough, but they're ready for the next challenge. "We've got good momentum and we're confident heading into the SEC Tournament," she said.

That very tournament kicks off Thursday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., when UK plays Ole Miss at 5 p.m. The Cats have good reason to be confident against the Runnin' Rebels, who post a 9-5 SEC record and are 9-2 overall.

Despite its SEC record, Ole Miss is second in the Western division, which says more about that division than about their ability. Alabama (6-2) is the only team in the West with a winning record.

The teams from the East will likely provide the stiffest competition. Florida, undefeated in SEC play, is vying for its third consecutive title and Vanderbilt, second in the division at 6-2, looks to win its first title since 1994. And Tennessee (5-3) and South Carolina (4-4) no doubt are hoping for revenge for the pasting the Cats handed them in the regular season.

Should the Cats claw to the title, it would be their first since 1965 and second under headcoach Warren Lipka.

MAC daddies?

And then there were eight: Seven teams invade Soccer Complex to vie for Mid-American Conference crown, NCAA Tourney berth

	Akron Zips Coach: Ken Latta (73-30-6) MAC Record: 7-0-1 Overall Record: 14-1-1 Avg goals per game: 2.83 Avg goals allowed per game: 0.38 Comment: Only team in the MAC to defeat UK (4-0). Goalkeeper Kyle Milligan ranked 12th in the NCAA for goals against average (0.87).
	Bowling Green Falcons Coach: Mel Muller (70-27-5) MAC Record: 4-2-1 Overall Record: 9-7-2 Avg goals per game: 1.25 Avg goals allowed per game: 0.75 Comment: Goals against average for team defense ranked 20th in NCAA history (0.786). Have won last three conference tournaments.
	Buffalo Bulls Coach: Tom Anselmo (89-60-10) MAC Record: 4-4 Overall Record: 12-7-1 Avg goals per game: 1.75 Avg goals allowed per game: 2.25 Comment: Steve Butcher ranked 12th in NCAA for Average goals per game (0.89). Six shutouts this season.
	Eastern Michigan Eagles Coach: Brian Teason (25-48-0) MAC Record: 2-6 Overall Record: 8-1-1 Avg goals per game: 1.11 Avg goals allowed per game: 1.70 Comment: Five shutouts this season. 63.33 percent of wins were shutouts.
	Northern Illinois Huskies Coach: Tom Izzo (81-81-20) MAC Record: 5-3 Overall Record: 12-3-1 Avg goals per game: 1.63 Avg goals allowed per game: 1.15 Comment: 6-2 record on the road. Third team this season to earn 13 victories.
	Western Michigan Broncos Coach: Chris Karowski (4-14-2) MAC Record: 7-2 Overall Record: 4-14-2 Avg goals per game: 0.75 Avg goals allowed per game: 2.13 Comment: Goalkeeper, Eric Poppe, ranked ninth in NCAA for average saves per game (6.802). 158 total saves for the season.
	Marshall Thundering Herd Coach: Bob Gray (45-31-6) MAC Record: 4-4 Overall Record: 19-1-1 Avg goals per game: 1.38 Avg goals allowed per game: 1.00 Comment: Coach Gray earned 300th win in a game against Eastern Michigan (3-0).
	Kentucky Wildcats Coach: Ian Collins (57-99-6) MAC Record: 7-1 Overall Record: 19-1-6 Avg goals per game: 2.38 Avg goals allowed per game: 1.63 Comment: Three players, Michael Stocker, Lee Baker and Brent Rainey have all been named MAC Player of the Week this season.

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The aftermath

Election highlights

● George W. Bush and his brother Jeb captured the governor's office in Texas and Florida Tuesday, respectively, giving the Republican Party control of two of the nation's largest states.

● George W. Bush's victory is sure to heighten speculation about his presidential aspirations. They are both sons of former President Bush. Jeb Bush beat Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, avenging his loss to Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles four years ago. "I want to thank the best parents in the world, by far," Bush said, looking at his father.

From Texas, George W. Bush said, "Good going, brother."
 Two brothers haven't held governor's offices simultaneously since Nelson Rockefeller was governor of New York 1958-73 and Winthrop Rockefeller was governor of Arkansas 1967-71. With George W. Bush leading the nation's second-largest state and his brother in charge of the fourth-largest, one of every eight people in the nation will have a Bush as governor.

● Democrats struck back by snatching the governorship of California. Lt. Gov. Gray Davis beat Republican Attorney General Dan Lungren, giving Democrats control of the nation's most populous state for the first time since Jerry Brown left office in 1982. At the same time, voters ousted the Republican incumbents in South Carolina and Alabama.

● The GOP celebrated the wins against the backdrop of losses by Govs. David Beasley in South Carolina and Fob James in Alabama. In addition, the seat being vacated by Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad was taken over by a Democrat, state Sen. Tom Vilsack.

Beasley, a party standard bearer as chairman of the Republican Governors Association, lost his seat to former state House Minority Leader Jim Hodges. Late in the campaign, he was hit with allegations he had committed adultery with his former press secretary, a charge Beasley, his wife and the other woman denied at a news conference. Beasley also struggled against campaign spending by groups interested in establishing video poker in the state.

● The race in Minnesota turned into an Election Day free-for-all. Reform Party candidate Jesse "The Body" Ventura, a former professional wrestler, defeated the two major party candidates - Democratic Attorney General Hubert "Skip" Humphrey III and Republican St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman. "I don't know the wrestler, but I'm sure that he has some kind of appeal that says, 'I'm one of you,'" said outgoing Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, general chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

● Gov. Parris Glendening of Maryland won in a closely fought rematch with Republican Ellen Sauerbrey, and Democratic incumbents won re-election in New Hampshire, Vermont, Oregon and Alaska. The party also won an open seat in Iowa and retained the office vacated by Democratic Gov. Zell Miller in Georgia.

Compiled from wire reports.



Physical therapy graduate student Beth Metcalf worked out in the Seaton Center. A UK task force has written a proposal for a new facility for students.

Would you be in favor of increasing student fees to build a new recreation facility?



"No, I don't have enough money. Besides, I'd never use it."

- Leah Schroeder, undeclared freshman



"Those students who don't care about their health may not be willing."

- Sonja Tanksley, pre-medicine junior



"\$50 dollars isn't that much. If there are a lot of nice new things, I think so."

- Chris Hardt, pre-pharmacy freshman



"Yeah, because the stuff we have right now is older equipment."

- Stacey Sole, French junior

WRECK Center?

The pros and cons of increasing student fees for facility

Proposal to build a new campus recreation center offers students a great deal and a much-needed new facility



Matt Ellison
 DIALOGUE EDITOR

A few months ago, I had the opportunity to dine with UK President Charles Wethington and several members of his staff over at the Hillary J. Boone Faculty Club.

Because this luncheon took place at a time when the UK football team was undefeated, naturally, the topic of conversation turned to the newfound success of the football team.

Wethington spoke openly of the effect that a successful athletic program has on donations and research grants. He talked about how when an athletic program gains national exposure, potential donors and corporations with research grants notice, all because your team gets three-and-a-half hours worth of national television.

Well, we might not be talking about a Division I athletic program, but the current substandard athletic facilities reflect poorly on this University as a whole.

We might not be able to measure the profound effect this problem might be having. How many people have crossed UK off their list upon making a campus visit and seeing the Seaton Center as the only real athletic facility on campus?

The need is obvious. There are not enough basketball courts to serve a campus that is the capital of the most basketball-crazy region in the world.

The weight training rooms are too small, leading to a lack of equipment (and quality equipment, at that).

There's no room for students to work out in the morning because every square inch of space in that building is being used for classes and other official purposes.

Students have inadequate locker and shower facilities outside of the Lancaster Aquatics Center.

You see the point. Now see this point: As students, we should be more than willing to pay an extra \$50 per semester if we were promised a \$15.35 million athletic facility in return.

It's a common occurrence on this campus to stand around and complain how our athletic facilities suck. Let's put our money where our mouth is.

A membership to any "world-class gym" would cost you at least \$50 every couple of months, if not more.

From the report the task force has prepared, UK would build an athletic facility that's about as close to a "world-class gym" as you could possibly imagine.

Why shouldn't students have to sacrifice a little bit of money every semester in exchange for a fabulous athletic facility?

Besides, it's not as if \$50 is that much money. Considering full-time students pay \$1,430 or so for in-state tuition every semester, would another \$50 be that much?

The money would be going to the construction of an athletic facility we can all be proud of. It would require most students to sacrifice a 12-pack every month, something I think they're capable of.

Certainly, students who are never going to set foot in the athletic facility shouldn't be forced to fork over \$50 per semester, but there are ways of financing the project that wouldn't require such a measure, such as issuing bonds or a series of short-term loans would take care of that.

The plan starts taking in student-based revenue in the year 2002, long after this generation departs campus (hopefully).

Although, with a state-of-the-art athletic facility, I don't know I'd be inclined to depart campus anytime soon.

OK, so I was joking about that.

But asking students to step up and contribute something to a project that directly benefits them all shouldn't be a joke.

Students should be more than willing to fork over the money.

That is, as long as there are no more double-figure tuition increases from the Council on Postsecondary Education.

But that's another story. "If you build it, they will come." This line holds true for this facility. Who knows how many people haven't come because we haven't built it sooner?

Proposed recreation center should not be paid for by student fees - especially when most students can't use it



Clark Case
 ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

So you want a new place to work out? The Seaton Center lacks something to be desired as a recreational facility for students?

It's not as plush as other colleges' facilities? You don't like sweating and grinding in a place that doesn't have the best equipment?

To hell with all that! The proposal to increase student fees to build a new recreational facility here at UK is preposterous, irresponsible and downright ignorant.

At the onset, though, let me make it clear that I'm not against a new recreational facility - if it was not going to cost the students anything. In fact, I think it would be great to have a new facility with such features as an indoor jogging track, aerobic activity rooms, racquetball and squash courts, a climbing wall, a health bar and a pro shop - all of which are in the proposal set forth by the UK Student Recreational Facilities Task Force.

To browse through the color photos on the pages of the proposal and examine the desired features for the new facility, one might think they are looking at the plans for a new Ritz-Carlton health resort to be constructed in the Bahamas. And when you turn to the back of the proposal, it becomes evident why the desired recreational facility looks and sounds so good - it has a Ritz-Carlton price tag!

\$15,350,000. Did you catch that last figure?

\$15,350,000. And from whence, dare you ask, is this \$15 million going to come?

Ultimately, the students. Those who want a facility pay for it - possibly to the tune of a \$50 increase in student fees per semester, which is enough to provide a \$2.7 million dollar increase in annual revenue to support the new joint.

Therein lies the problem. Fifty dollars per semester is more expensive than it sounds - especially for students who will never set foot in a new

recreational facility. The \$50-dollar increase is across the board - both UK and Lexington Community College students will have their fees raised, regardless of whether they are full- or part-time students.

Does this ritzy facility they've proposed have room for 20,000 students - a few less than the student population of the entire Lexington campus - to come run on the indoor track, lounge at the health bar or take an aerobics class every night of the week?

Not a chance. But if everyone pays for something, then everyone should be able to use it. Obviously, though, not everyone can fit in the proposed recreation facility.

Which leads me to my next question ... How many students would use a new recreational facility, anyway?

Not 23,000. Therefore, 23,000 should not have to pay to build a new facility. Moreover, about 6,000 of those 23,000 live on campus, and all of those dwelling on North Campus will, as with the new library, get all the exercise they need walking to a new facility. (There's no reason to believe they're going to build the proposed facility anywhere near Central Campus - unless they decide to knock down the Grehan Building.)

As for all of the people living off-campus, their \$50 per semester increase in fees will provide them with access to a sweet recreational facility - if they get in their cars and drive there! And if the University follows the precedents it set with the rest of campus, then there won't be any place for commuters to park within miles of a new facility.

So what's up? They've proposed to increase student fees by 33 percent (fees are currently \$188 for full-time students) to build something for a small fraction of the Lexington Campus' students to use.

Health and wellness are great, and there's nothing better than a student body comprised of students with great bodies - but it should not cost the rest of us.

Why should every student pay for something that only a few will use? They shouldn't.

The University should. And if the University can't afford to provide us with a recreation resort, then don't waste time printing out a 10-page, full-color proposal.

Cough up the \$15 million yourself, UK, don't take it from the students.



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CATHOLIC THOUGHT DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER Bernard Cooke, Fr. Nov. 6th, 7:30 pm. "Eucharist and Social Justice" Workshop Sat. Nov. 7th, 9-12 noon. "Basic Principles of Eucharistic Celebration". Free and open to public. Newman Center, 320 Rose Ln. 255-8566.

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ELECTIONS '98

Baesler thinking recount

Closed call: Democrat said he will ask, but won't expect much fortune from recanvass

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — The day after losing one of the closest U.S. Senate races in the country, Scotty Baesler said he would ask for a double check of vote totals.

He also said he did not hold out a serious hope that the outcome would change and that he was done in by a turnout that was lower than it appeared on Tuesday.

Republican Jim Bunning defeated Baesler by about 5,000 votes out of more than 1.1 million cast, according to unofficial returns. A handful of precincts remained to be counted where voting machines broke down.

"It appears that Jim obviously has the votes to be elected," Baesler said during a news conference at his Lexington headquarters.

But he owed it to his supporters to ask the Kentucky Board of Elections for a recan-

vass, Baesler said.

A recanvass is a check of vote machines to ensure correct totals were reported. It is customary in close races. Minor changes in vote totals are common, but the outcome is rarely affected.

The Kentucky Board of Elections is scheduled to meet and certify the election results Nov. 19.

Baesler said he would have to have a recanvass request to the secretary of state by Tuesday.

His postmortem on the campaign was succinct. "I think it's rather obvious. People didn't vote," Baesler said.

"I don't think anything went wrong. It turned out 42 percent of the people turned out instead of 50."

He quickly added: "I'm not trying to suggest we would have won" with a larger turnout. "I'm not going to take anything away from Jim. ... We



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate candidate Scotty Baesler said he might ask for a recanvass of the votes from his race with Bunning, but turnout might have sank his victory.

got beat fair and square, and that's all there is to it."

Precise turnout was not yet known. The Associated Press' unofficial count was 1,138,119 votes cast in the Senate race, with five precincts still out.

At that rate, turnout would be about 44 percent of Kentucky's nearly 2.6 million registered voters.

A breakdown of turnout by voters' party affiliation could be weeks away, according to the secretary of state's office.

Voting percentages have declined since enactment of a federal law that automatically registers people to vote when they apply for a driver license. Critics maintained that passive registration does not instill motivation to vote.

ACT-SAT

Continued from page 1

form its admissions policies, said Shirley Raines, dean of the College of Education.

"At this point, although all standardized tests have questionable parts, we are going to continue with the ACT and SAT unless significant evidence is found to make any changes," Raines said.

But many colleges and universities that do not emphasize standardized test scores have found high school performance is a more accurate indication of college academic capacity.

FairTest has said students who do not do well on tests are often just as qualified for admission in all other areas.

Many times students do not apply to a school they might be eligible at because their test scores do not meet those put out by the college.

FairTest says this is a loss for those students and the academic institution.

"Applicants have become more diverse without any loss in academic quality because a focus on test scores deters many otherwise qualified minority, low-income, and female students," Charles

Rooney, director of FairTest, on the lessened emphasis on

test scores. Many UK students think the move away from the reliance on standardized test scores would be a wise step for colleges.

"There should be less focus on ACT and SAT scores. One test to count for everything in your four years of high school is kind of ridiculous," said Steve Kane, a communications junior.

Several of the colleges that lessened the importance of test scores have developed a procedure that allows the applicants to choose whether they submit their test scores or not.

Instead of test scores, applicants can represent their strongest attributes with an in-depth portfolio of their achievements and merits.

The National Center for Fair and Open Testing also says that less emphasis on standardized tests will encourage more successful education methods in high school that will produce students who are more prepared for college and the real world.

Bobby Jones, a mechanical engineering freshman, agreed.

"High school curriculum is not focused on doing well on standardized tests, but a variety of skills that those tests don't evaluate," he said.

INTERNATIONAL

Seizure losing its edge

The dirge: Iranians chant death to U.S. citizens during rally

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranians burned American flags and chanted "Death to America" Wednesday, but the rally marking Iran's seizure of the U.S. Embassy lacked the revolutionary fervor that spawned the takeover 19 years ago.

About 20,000 people — mostly school children and high school students given a day off for the rally — gathered outside the former U.S. Embassy for the annual demonstration.

But atmosphere among participants, most born since the takeover, was distinctly carnival — gone was the anger and zeal that drove Islamic students to seize the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, and hold 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Anti-American sentiment has been a cornerstone of Iranian policy. But the rhetoric has been losing edge since the election last year of President Mohammad Khatami, a moderate cleric who has encouraged ties with Americans.

Most demonstrators responded sporadically and indif-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian students gathered in front of a poster depicting a young student who was martyred in the Iran-Iraq war before a demonstration yesterday.

ferently to calls of "Death to America" from a speaker directing the show from behind a microphone on a platform. Calls for "Death to Israel" got a more enthusiastic response instead.

Thousands of colorful fliers denouncing America and Israel were thrown into the air like confetti and children waved balloons printed with calls for Israel's destruction.


A few listened as Mohsen Rezaei, a hard-line leader and former army commander, criticized efforts to re-establish ties with the United States.

He said Iran should consider opening a dialogue with the U.S. government only when its president publicly apologizes to Iran.

U.S. officials, who have long accused Iran of supporting terrorism, softened their stand after Khatami's victory and suggested a dialogue could be started. But the Clinton administration says relations can't significantly improve until Tehran cuts ties to terrorists and drops opposition to the Middle East peace process.

Ahmad Reza Mahdavi, a 17-year-old student wearing a T-shirt with a picture of Titanic movie star Leonard DiCaprio, said he harbored no hatred against the United States.

"I don't dislike America too much, but we must accept that the American government is not fair to Iran," Mahdavi said.




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Friday Nov. 6th, 1998
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum

Coach Tubby Smith and UKAA is opening up Men's Basketball Practice to *Students Only* to show our appreciation for your support.
Free admission with a Valid Student ID.

CLASSIFIEDS
Continued from page 5

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DOG FOUND: Brown female Pitbull mix. Corner of Euclid and Park. Call 268-4878.

FOUND in "R" lost off sorority Circle: a watch. Identify 323-3923 Found 10-29-98.

FOUND: eye glasses in CB in brown case. Call 257-1671.

FOUND: On Complex Drive, Chrysler car key. Come to Kernel to identify. 026 Grehan Building. 257-2871.

FOUND: Piece of jewelry by POT building on 10/19. Call 1-888-392-6886 to claim.

LOST KEYS: 3 keys and key chain, silver fob with seamy in middle. Call 269-4729 or drop off at 026 Grehan Journalism Building.

LOST PUPPY: Black and gray schnauzer. Lost on Columbia Ave. Reward, call 255-4059.

MEETINGS

PRE-VEF CLUB meeting on November 5th at 7:30 pm in Aq-North N-6.

RIDES

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On the road

Metallica to play small clubs for release of new album

Hard rock titans Metallica are launching what it described as a "ballroom blitz" of five small North American venues this month in support of its new double album *Garage Inc.*

The band will perform cover songs drawn from *Garage Inc.*, which pays homage to influences ranging from the Misfits and the Anti-nowhere League to Bob Seger and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The album comes out Nov. 24. The tour begins Nov. 17 at the Toronto Warehouse and heads to Chicago's Aragon Ballroom Nov. 19, Detroit's State Theatre Nov. 20 and Philadelphia's Electric Factory Nov. 23. The whereabouts of the Nov. 24 date was not disclosed in Metallica's statement.

Quotables

What did they say?

"Censoring this film is akin to turning a blind eye to what's happening in today's cities. And I find it incredibly cynical to stereotype the film's audience by assuming they will act disruptively and even violently."

Hype Williams, director of *Belly*, on Magic Johnson's theater chain opting to not show Williams' urban drama.

Legal action

Juice's estate to be auctioned

A judge on Tuesday appointed a receiver to auction the assets of ex-football star O.J. Simpson and split the money between the children of Nicole Brown Simpson and the parents of Ron Goldman.

Compiled from wire reports.

KEG staff

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On-line
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Production
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Ken House

KEG

Seven Grams of Groove offers more flavor for your ears



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VISUAL ARTS



Tim Springstead creates work that he says "challenges people's perception of reality." Because of limited funds, most of his work is done with materials which were either given to him or thrown away, such as *Fuque* (pictured above).

WHAT WAS IS TO WILL BE

Art as Object: Local artist Tim Springstead spent nearly 10 years preparing for the day when he would begin painting. This week he opens a his first exhibit at UK's Rasdall Gallery

Story by **LUKE SALADIN**

★ **KEG EDITOR** ★

When the flag-burning issue was percolating in Congress a few years ago, local artist Tim Springstead decided to call a few congressional offices.

"I do, however, consider myself an artist because of the years I spent studying to do that painting."

His studies entailed dedicating his life to a myriad of academic endeavors, including anthropology, philosophy, math and, of course, art.

Through the study of these pursuits, Springstead found the niche he was looking for. So last year he began putting his ideas on canvas.

"I like to use my work to challenge the way man looks at reality," he said. "I treat art not just as a depiction of something, but an object in its own right."

"Postcard" uses this "art as object" idea to give variations on, of course, the American flag. The painting depicts a flag used as a postcard, inlaid with what appears to be a clock or radio dial, although Springstead says that's open to interpretation.

On the flag a phrase that says either "We People" or "The People" is written in calligraphy. Again Springstead leaves that up to the individual viewer.

Another work, "The Heart of a Gilded Slave," was constructed from objects people had thrown away, including newspapers and a bike rim. The work uses a two-dimensional picture of a woman in a three-dimensional format.

"A lot of the materials I use are objects that have been thrown away, so my work has also come to symbolize my struggle as an artist," Springstead said.

"But isn't that just like America, to just throw things away?" Springstead would probably agree that's a matter of interpretation.



Check it out

Exhibit Information

Exhibit: "What Was Is To Will Be."
Artist: Tim Springstead
When: Nov. 3-25.
Where: UK Rasdall Gallery, located at the Old Student Center Great Hall.
Admission: Free.
Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Reception: Nov. 20, 5 p.m.-8 p.m., during Gallery Hop.
Sponsor: UK Student Activities Board Visual Arts Committee.
Additional information: Call 257-8867.



Beautiful visions

Springstead's "Heart of a Gilded Slave" will be on display at the Rasdall Gallery

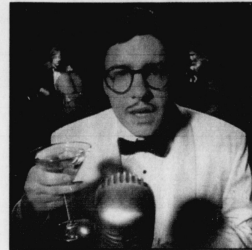


PHOTO FURNISHED

John S. Hall will perform at UK's Worsham Theatre this Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 for staff and \$10 for the general public.

Hall of Humor

King Missile frontman to visit Worsham Theatre this weekend

By **Luke Saladin**
KEG EDITOR

"DETACHABLE PENIS!" No, it is not an epithet for John Bobbitt. It's the phrase that gained popularity in the early '90s from a song by the band King Missile.

If you need another hint, the video for "Detachable Penis" was once blasphemed by "Beavis and Butt Head."

One half of the brain trust behind King Missile, John S. Hall, will perform this Saturday at Worsham Theatre.

Although he has left the world of detachable penises behind, Hall's spoken-word act is sure to contain just as many thought provoking prose — and it's sure to be just as hysterical.

Hall originally decided to start a band called You Suck as a joke. The band never rehearsed, but it went to audition nights at local clubs, playing covers of Barry Manilow and Culture Club tunes.

After the band broke up, Hall performed spoken word for a while. It wasn't until he met up with the songwriter called Dogbow that Hall got back into music and formed King Missile.

Missile also included a heavy dose of humor in its music, only this time on a slightly more professional level.

This weekend Hall puts his music on hold as he returns to spoken word. Known as a loud performer, Hall uses his unique pattern of delivery to discuss everything from politics to gender roles.

"I saw him perform in New York in January, without knowing who he was," said Brooke Salisbury, chairperson for the UK Student Activities Board's Next Stage Performances.

"I was crying by the end of the show. I couldn't believe how funny he was."

As for a detachable penis? You'll have to come see for yourself.

Page 4

Movie reviews

Check out *The Score* for all your on-screen entertainment options. The Kentucky Theatre begins showing *Lotha*, starring Dominique Swain, Saturday, on Friday. The film is making its first run in U.S. movie theaters after debate over its subject matter.



PHOTO FURNISHED

Getting closer

Far Too Jones will play at Lynagh's at 9:30 p.m. Monday with *Everything*. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 in at the door.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap ...

For the week of Nov. 5 - Nov. 12

Music

THURSDAY
Traildragger and Two Dollar Pistols. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

Bryan Clausing. Student Center Gateroom. 8 p.m. Free.

Billy Dean. Paramount Arts Center. 1300 Winchester Ave. Ashland. 8 p.m. \$18. 324-3175

FRIDAY
Catawampus Universe. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$4 255-6614.

Ratdog. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$21. Ticketmaster.

Illrd Tyme Out. Mountain Arts Center. 50 Hal Rogers Dr. Prestonsburg. 7:30 p.m. \$13. (888) 622-2787.

SATURDAY
Crown Electric/Deke Dickerson and the Ecco-Fonics. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

A Salute to Ellington and Strayhorn feat. Richard Davis and Clark Terry. Singletary Center. 8 p.m. \$15 adults. \$13 students. \$10 seniors. 257-4929.

MONDAY
Everything and Far Too Jones. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$8 in advance. \$10 at the door. 255-6614.

Digital Underground and Seven Grams of Groove. Boogie Nites. 8 p.m. \$12 in advance. \$15 at the door. 255-8863

TUESDAY
Emily's Garden. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$2. 255-6614.

Dawn Upshaw. Kentucky Center for the Arts Brown Theatre. 315 W. Broadway. Louisville. 8 p.m. \$18 - \$32. (800) 775-7777

WEDNESDAY
Slobberbone, Grevous Angels, and The Damna-gers. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3. 255-6614.

Alicia Helm. UK student voice recital. Singletary Center. 6 p.m. Free.

COMING SOON
Phish. Nov. 14. The Crown. 100 Broadway. Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$23.50. Ticketmaster.

Reba McEntire and Brooks and Dunn. Nov. 19. The Crown. 100 Broadway. Cincinnati. 7:30 p.m. \$43. Ticketmaster.

Dave Matthews Band. Nov. 20. Rupp Arena. 7 p.m. \$27.75. Ticketmaster.

Barenaked Ladies. Nov. 24. The Crown. 100 Broadway. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$21 and \$25. Ticketmaster.

Theater

1920s Speakeasy. By Mystery Dinner Theater. Sheraton Suites. Richmond Road. \$37 dinner, \$20 show only. 8 p.m. Fri., 7 p.m. Sat. Through February.

Dracula. Actor's Theatre of Louisville. Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m. Sheraton Suites, Richmond Road. \$37 dinner, \$20 show only. 8 p.m. Fri. 7 p.m. Sat. Through January.

Arts

UK Art Museum. Made in Kentucky: Regional Artists in the Collection. Part I: 1800 to 1890. Includes work by Clarence Boyd, Frank Dubeneck, Hattie Hutchcraft Hill and Raymond Barnhart. Through Dec. 24. *Old Masters in the Collection.* A selection of 17th- and 18th-century

museum favorites. Museum hours: Tues.-Sun. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on University holidays.

Watercolor from the Heart. Artists' Attic. by Pat Banks. Nov. 1-Dec. 31. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.; 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sun. (606) 254-9501

Asian Influence. By Mark Rhodes and Tom Butsch. Gallery of Stone and Metal Arts. 145 Burt Rd. Nov. 6 - Dec. 31. (606) 276-1724.

The Nutcracker Ballet. Presented by the Ballet Theatre of Lexington. Dec. 18, 8 p.m. Dec. 19, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 20, 2 p.m. Tickets on sale now. \$25. \$20. \$15. \$12. 252-5245.

Tom Sawyer. By Stage One: Professional Theatre for Young Audiences. Kentucky Center for the Arts. Bombard Theatre. Louisville. \$12.90. Nov. 6. 7 p.m. Nov. 8, 1 p.m. Nov. 14, 2 p.m. (502) 584-7777.

Waiting for Godot. By Berea College Theatre. Musser Experimental Theatre. Jelky Drama Center. 55. Nov. 6, 13, 14, 18, 20, 8 p.m. 986-9341.

The Jungle Book. The Opera House. Short Street. 58 adults. 55 students. Nov. 6, 8 p.m. Nov. 7, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. 271-2511

Madama Butterfly. Kentucky Opera. \$20-\$60. Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Nov. 15, 2 p.m. Nov. 17, 8 p.m. (800) 775-7777

BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME

Your weekend

5

THURSDAY

Tube Mission Impossible. Tommy, can you hear me? Tom Cruise's box office beast unleashes it's fury on ABC from 8-11 p.m. Look for cool special effects, a brainy movie, and Tom Cruise in tight clothing.

Talk The Tonight Show. Jay Leno romances Jamie Lee Curtis and Sheryl Crow on NBC at 11:30 p.m.

6

FRIDAY

Movie The Waterboy. Adam Sandler continues his movie career with a movie reminiscent of *Billy Madison* and *Happy Gilmore*. Sandler plays a water-boy who takes his frustrations and lands on the football field.

Pay per view Joni Mitchell: Painting with words and music. The folk singer pulls a two-hour gig on pay-per-view. Contact your local cable operator.

7

SATURDAY

Foohball UK vs. Mississippi St. Come show love to Couch! Watch the quarterback of Kentucky before he goes pro! Maybe if we cheer loud enough...

Tube Saturday Night Live. The ever-sarcastic David Spade stops dodging bullets for awhile and returns to his old show, while Eagle Eye Cherry performs that cool "Save Tonight" song.



PHOTO FURNISHED

From out of the bathroom...
Catawampus Universe will play Lynagh's for \$4 Friday at 10 p.m.

RECIPES

Food-2-Go

Inside-out Chocolate Chip Cookies

Prep: 10 min.; bake: 12 min./batch
Makes about 4 1/2 dozen cookies.
Double the chocolate decadence by substituting 1 1/2 cups semisweet or milk-chocolate chips for the vanilla milk chips.
1 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 cup margarine or butter,* (softened)
half cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs 2 1/2 cups
Gold Medal® all-purpose flour
half cup baking cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups white baking chips
1 cup chopped nuts
1. Heat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Mix sugars, margarine, shortening, vanilla and eggs in large bowl. Stir in flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Stir in vanilla milk chips and nuts.
3. Drop dough by rounded tablespoonfuls about 2 inches apart onto non-greased cookie sheet.
4. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet. Cool on wire rack.
*spreads with at least 65 percent vegetable oil can be substituted.

Chocolate Lover's shortcut: Make this type of cookie a little faster with a pouch of Betty Crocker® double chocolate-chunk cookie mix made with Hershey's® semi-sweet chocolate chunks. Just stir in 1 cup each white baking chips and chopped nuts before baking.

1 Cookie: 130 calories (70 calories from fat); 8 grams fat (2 grams saturated); 10 mg cholesterol; 70 mg sodium; 15 grams carbohydrate (1 gram dietary fiber); 1 gram protein.

— Source: <http://www.bettycrocker.com>

Briefs

'Leeza' lives on in syndication

HOLLYWOOD — NBC plans to drop "Leeza" from its schedule next August, but the talkshow's producer hopes to keep Leeza Gibbons in syndication. Since its debut in the post-"Today" slot in January 1994, "Leeza" has pulled in adequate ratings for NBC nationally. But to boost the rest of its daytime lineup, the network will replace "Leeza" with a new show, "Later Today," in the 9 a.m. slot. NBC is also expected to add "Passions," a new soap opera, to its daytime schedule next year.

McLachlan surfaces in court

VANCOUVER — Singer Sarah McLachlan's musical credibility took center stage in a Canadian courtroom on Monday as the trial began in a dispute over who wrote four songs on her debut album *Touch*. Darryl Neudorf is demanding co-authorship credit for four songs on the album.

One-hit wonders celebrated

LOS ANGELES — The work of "one-hit wonders" is getting some respect. Some of the record industry's big gear names will pay tribute to one-hit wonders Wednesday in a charity gala to raise funds for the City of Hope cancer center near Los Angeles. Pop stars including Sheryl Crow, Don Henley, John Mellencamp, and Stevie Nicks will perform songs such as the 1960s classic "Louie, Louie."

Compiled from wire reports.

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Seven Grams of Groove opens for Digital Underground at 8 p.m. this Monday night at Boogie Nights. Tickets will be \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information call 255-8863.

What's your groove: Lexington band Seven Grams of Groove is gaining a massive following in the area with their unique sound

By Mary Dees
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Seven Grams of Groove. Seven Double G's. Seven-and-a-half white Guys. Anyway you say it, Seven Grams of Groove is unlike any other band to grace the Lexington scene.

With rhythm, funk, groove, soul, percussion, brass and one killer DJ, Seven Grams of Groove surpasses any other Lexington band in originality and sheer entertainment value.

"Some think we should not have spawned from Lexington," said Patrick Jones, one of the

lead vocalists.

Its music is original and covers an entire range of hip hop, and it considers its music live hip hop with a live band.

"We cover all four elements of hip hop. We do graffiti, break dancing, emcee and DJ instrumentals," said Kyle Perry percussionist and lyricist.

Seven Grams of Groove incorporates many different sounds and feels in its music, not just rap.

"I didn't know what to expect when I came in," said Cailon Williams, the saxophonist and lyricist who was the last

one to join the band and came in about three weeks before the first show.

Overall he was pleased. "It's definitely a large blend of talent. You can either be watching all of us or one of us and get something totally different," Williams said.

"It's hard to agree on what to keep with eight different people," Jones said.

Matt Barbour, considered one of the top DJs in town, is also considered to be one of the band's leaders.

"Matt's the captain of the band; he makes us do everything we don't want to do. It's

like Matt's the captain, and we're all real skilled first-mates.

It's like we all get the same amount of say, but nobody else wants to go down with the ship," Jones said.

But all the members are dedicated and stay within the bounds of a rigorous practice and mixing schedule to make each song better and different than the one before, as well as get the band on its way.

"We try to have a different show every time. We try to mix up all the songs and give us something different," Perry said.

The band pretty much started off with a bang, with great turnouts at all of its shows, and hopes that by prac-

ticing hard and paying attention to detail, its music will really take off. Seven Grams plans on recording some demo stuff and is taking its time finding a record label.

"We hope to get something started and get out of this town. We're not doing this just for a hobby."

"We sound good and want to make something out of it," Jones said.

Seven Grams also wants to help encourage other hip hop groups to come out and be recognized.

The band says there are a lot of people doing hip hop and are afraid they aren't going to be well-received.

"We want to show people that you can have a hip hop band and not get laughed at,"

Williams said.

Seven Grams of Groove has experienced a great start for such a foreign and anti-Southern type of sound in a conservative music town. Its success has been tremendous for the short eight months it has been playing and should do nothing but rise after its next show.

Seven Grams will open up for the Digital Underground at about 9 p.m. at Boogie Nights this Monday. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Needless to say, the group is excited about it.

"I would've gone to see them anyway, I grew up listening to them. Now I get to start a party for them; it's great," Williams said.

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