



WEATHER Sunny today,
high 71. Clear tonight, low 50.
Sunny Thursday, high in lower
70s.

STREAK SNAPPED The UK volleyball
team ended its school-record losing streak
against Marshall last night. Sports, page 2



WeD
September 18, 1996

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

RHA allows 24-hour dorm guests

By Anthony Zechella
Contributing Writer

Tired of kicking friends out when the evening winds down — get used to it, at least for another year.

Residence Hall Association President Amy Shreffler says the proposed 24-hour visitation policy will go into effect in the fall of 1997.

The hope is that this policy will attract more students to campus living and reduce the number of housing contracts, which are broken every year.

Trevor Cravens, a business freshman and resident of Holmes Hall, said students are not happy with this year's rules governing visitation.

"The current visitation policy is annoying. It is one of the reasons I don't want to live in the dorms next semester," Cravens said.

Many students think the present policy does not give them the freedom they deserve.

"I think we should have 24-hour visitation because we are all adults and should be able to stay where we want," said David Borelli, also a Holmes Hall resident.

Shreffler said she thinks the new policy will keep students at UK.

"I believe the new policy will help with the retention of on-campus residents," she said.

As it stands now, the 24-hour policy will begin next fall in Blanding II on a one-semester trial basis.

Any student interested will have to request this dorm option because it will not be automatically assigned.

Upper-class students, students with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 and students who have completed a yet undetermined number of credit hours, will have priority in assignment to Blanding

24-hour visitation

Blanding II will have priority requirements for its residents:

▼**GPA:** A minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA

▼**CREDIT HOURS:** The minimum amount is yet undetermined.

▼**REQUEST:** Interested students will have to specifically request this dorm.

▼**SIGN IN:** Visitors will still need to sign in and show ID.

UK trustees OK project funding

By James Ritchie
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees approved a resolution of intent yesterday, to finance construction of a \$6.75 million housing and dining project by issuing bonds.

The project will involve the construction of the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, the renovation of Cooperstown and Shawneetown apartment buildings, installation of a sprinkler system for Donovan Hall, renovation of Herring elevators in Kirwan and Blanding residence halls, and installation of a vacuum system in Donovan Hall food services.



Two new board members, Student Government Association President Alan Aja and UK alum Jack Guthrie, were sworn in. Former Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt was re-elected as chairman.

The Board also appointed Patrick C. Herring as UK's new director of admissions. Herring is leaving his job as associate director of admissions at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

Herring will begin his new job on Oct. 1. He replaces Joseph L. Fink III, who is now special assistant to the vice president for research and graduate studies.

UK is "an institution which has a lot to offer and has done a lot of things right," Herring said

in a press release. The new admissions director holds a bachelor's degree in education from Ohio University and a master's degree in education/administration from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Prior to his job at UF, Herring served as assistant director of admissions at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla. and taught high school in Ohio.

The Board also announced its acceptance of \$250,000 and a pledge of \$750,000 from Ohio Casualty Insurance Company of Hamilton, Ohio, to fund the expansion of the Athletic Association's Center for Academic and Tutorial Services.

The pledge will be paid in three annual installments of \$250,000, each starting in 1997.

CATS, located in Memorial Coliseum, was the first center of its kind in the nation.

More than 400 students use the center each year, and it has been used as a model by other colleges and universities.

President Charles Wethington delivered a report to the board, where he mentioned that extramural funding has topped \$100 million for the third year in a row.

He also said this year's freshman class includes 73 National Merit Scholars, which should keep UK in the top 10 nationally among public universities.

Wethington said several initiatives under way at UK are aimed at "accelerated progress in the University's development as an 'inclusive learning community.'"



Whoops!

Workers from UK's Physical Plant Division accidentally ran over the railing on the central staircase leading to the Grehan Journalism Building. They were using a hydraulic lift to paint the caves when the railing was hit last Thursday. Students took home souvenir pieces.

Panhellenic promotes responsible drinking

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

During the early portion of the school year — although some argue it's a year-round phenomenon — many students are still learning to acknowledge the fine line between sensible and irresponsible drinking.

Perhaps the most effective way to learn about alcohol's disadvantages is to experience them first-hand. The terror of a drunk driving accident or alcohol poisoning typically provides a sobering reminder to drink responsibly.

The Panhellenic Council is providing students a glimpse into that dark side of drinking with their "mock crash" exhibit today

from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. It gives students a chance to see a staged simulation of an alcohol-related accident.

"It makes students think about the problems associated with irresponsible drinking," said Assistant Dean of Students Susan West.

That's exactly what the Panhellenic Council wants — students considering the consequences before choosing to drink.

In keeping with the "think before you

drink" campaign, the Council presents "The Brad Shipman Story" tomorrow night at the Delta Gamma sorority house beginning at 8:00 p.m. The movie is a true-to-life account of a UK student who is forced to consider the consequences of a fatal drunk-driving accident, in which he was responsible for the death of another student.

"I think that story should hit close to home for UK students," West said. "People think that bad things only happen to other people — but (Shipman) was one of our own."

The week's events culminate Saturday at the Kick-Off Party. The party — being billed as a "non-alcoholic tailgate party" — begins around 4:30 p.m. at Seaton Field.

Liaisons tout University

By LaShanna Carter
Staff Writer

Five students with a love for and dedication to their school have decided to show their support by encouraging potential students to consider attending UK.

David Johnson, Katy Chiles, Strauzie Collins, Therese Gleason, and Nancy Humphrey come from diverse backgrounds, majors and organizations, but they represent all UK students in the UK Ambassador Program.

The ambassadors act as official student liaisons for UK. UK's ambassador program began in the fall of 1990 to better inform citizens of the Commonwealth about UK's achievements.

The students became involved in the program through different ways. Four of the students found out about the program through the Admissions Office and the Visitor Center, one by reading the Kernel.

Ambassadors are involved in several activities throughout the year, including talking to middle and high school students around the state about campus life and preparation for college and speaking

See AMBASSADORS on 8



LOOKING
ahead

Panhellenic's
mock crash takes
place on the
Administration
lawn today at 5.

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS McCoy pleads in court this morning

Former adviser to UK's Interfraternity Council and assistant dean of students Jay McCoy will be arraigned in Fayette District Court at 9 a.m.

McCoy was arrested yesterday by UK police after a Fayette district judge issued a warrant for his arrest. A third party signed his release last night, according to Sgt. Scott Bethel of the Fayette County Sheriff's department.

He is charged with 10 counts of forgery and 10 counts of possession of a forging instrument. Both charges are felonies.

McCoy resigned from UK July 15, citing personal reasons.

A UK audit states McCoy wrote 30 checks to himself from the IFC bank account from Jan. 20, 1995 to May 5, 1996 totaling \$11,107.91.

INAVION Atlantis aids space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Atlantis closed in on Mir yesterday and is expected to arrive at the station tonight, along with food and provisions such as water and air for the sealed space station.

The shuttle crew's first order of business will be picking up NASA astronaut Shannon Lucid, who has spent a record-breaking six months aboard Mir, and dropping off John Blaha for a four-month stay in orbit.

NASA decided yesterday to complete the shuttle mission as planned. The space agency had considered cutting the 10-day flight short because of a hydraulic power unit that mysteriously failed minutes after liftoff Monday.

But NASA mission operations director Lee Briscoe said the agency decided to proceed because the two backup units are in pristine condition. The hydraulic units are used during landing.

If Atlantis lands as planned Sept. 26, Lucid will have spent 188 days in space, longer than any other American and any other woman anywhere.

Lucid had a gentle reminder for her colleagues aboard Atlantis Tuesday evening. To wake up the shuttle crew, sleeping days and working nights because of the rendezvous, Mission Control played a recording of Fontella Bass' 1965 hit "Rescue Me."

California passes castration law

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Pete Wilson signed a law yesterday making California the first state to require chemical castration of repeat child molesters.

Similar efforts this year failed to become law in Texas, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. California's bill won final legislative approval last month.

Under the measure, molesters who commit a second crime against a child under 13 must receive weekly injections of the drug Depo-Provera, which dampens sexual desire.

Offenders could choose to be surgically castrated instead under the law, which goes into effect Jan. 1. Unlike surgical castration, the injections wear off.

"As long as it prevents one predator," Wilson said, "then keeping it on the books is worth every ounce of criticism its opponents can muster."

Supporters of the measure pointed to European countries that use the procedure, where the repeat-offender rate has dropped from almost 100 percent to just two percent.

The American Civil Liberties Union has called the procedure barbaric, and therapists and other experts have questioned its effectiveness, saying that some child molesters are driven not by sexual desire but by a need for power and control.

STATE Plane crashes in cornfield

GOLD CITY — A small plane made an emergency crash landing yesterday in a cornfield after experiencing engine trouble, but the pilot walked away from the wreckage with minor injuries, authorities said.

William Childree, 58, of Ozark, Ala., was the only person aboard the single-engine Bellanca Super Viking, authorities said.

Childree suffered head and face injuries and was taken to Franklin-Simpson Memorial Hospital. He was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Childree, who planned to stop in nearby Bowling Green for fuel, had contacted the airport by radio to report his plane was having engine problems. When radio contact was cut off, he briefly reached Kentucky State Police in Bowling Green by cellular phone.

NAMEdropping

Eastwood agreed ex-lover's movie deal

BURBANK, Calif. — Clint Eastwood says he agreed to pay \$1.25 million in a three-movie deal for his ex-lover, who claims it was a trick to avoid a palimony lawsuit and an attempt to ruin her career.

Eastwood said only about a dozen words — mainly "yes" and "no" — as he was questioned Monday by an attorney for actress-director Sondra Locke.

He testified he paid Warner Bros. \$750,000 in the second year of the three-year directing deal for Locke and had agreed to pay an additional \$500,000 the following year.

Compiled by staff; wire reports.

SPORTS

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Advertising: 257-2871
Fax: 323-1906
E-Mail: kernel@pop.uky.edu
Homepage: http://www.uky.edu/KyKernel

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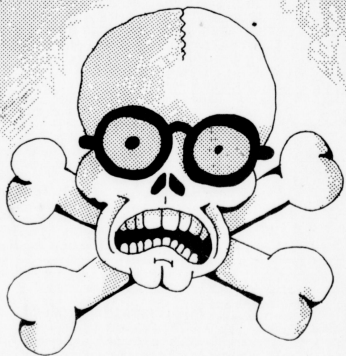
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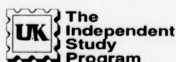
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Cats get by Herd to stop streak

By Jay G. Tale
Staff Writer

A bit of irony found its way into Memorial Coliseum last night.

Nearly one year after its football counterparts ended their miserable losing streak, the volleyball team provided another dose of September redemption.

The Cats ended their school-record losing streak last night by defeating Marshall University 15-6, 15-9, 8-15, 15-7 — securing their second win of the season.

The win came in true UK fashion.

After playing spirited volleyball early, the Cats succumbed to the mishaps and miscues that this squad seems to have trademarked.

But this time the team broke from tradition — hearing the call and gaining a sudden propensity for making plays.

Down 0-6 in the fourth game, the Cats stormed back, mounting a 15-1 run that seemed to take Marshall by surprise. As a somber-looking Herd bench watched in quiet disappointment, the Cats improved their record to 2-9.

"I was glad we were able to work our way out of that funk, or whatever it is," UK Coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "We were able to come back quickly enough to get ourselves out of this one."

The victory comes at a critical time for the program. Without a win against Marshall, the team would have faced the prospect of tackling a tough Southeastern Conference schedule without a single quality win.

"To go into SEC play without a good win would've been huge," Ralston-Flory said. "The girls got some confidence, which is important."

UK was able to beat the Herd, despite hitting a paltry .169. UK was led by junior outside hitter Cynthia Dozier who hit .172 with 12 kills.

In addition to great play from the front line, Ralston-Flory says the passing and digging of the back line was also paramount to the team's success last night.

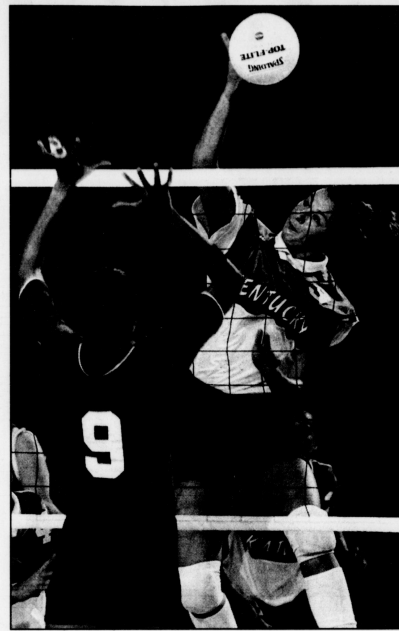
"The passing was definitely improved," Ralston-Flory said. "But Marshall doesn't hit the ball as hard as our earlier opponents. That made the passing easier."

But for now, the Cats are just happy to put another win in the books.

"I want the team to get the credit for this one," Ralston-Flory said.

"They found a way to get through it and win. It really got the monkey off our back."

Sweet September redemption indeed.



SPIKED Freshman Jaclyn Homan goes for a spike in last night's UK victory.

Offense uses open date to make improvements

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

The UK football team entered last week's open date needing to make some serious changes on offense, considering the Cats had gained only 358 yards in their first two games.

Offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac said the offense has gone back to the basic schemes leading up to the Indiana game Saturday night.

"I think we had a good off-week," Uzelac said. "That's behind us now. I'm more concerned with what we do for the rest of the week."

"I feel like we're not learning the package and we have to cut back and make it simpler for our guys."

Uzelac refused to tell exactly what changes the team had made, saying, "I won't know until we meet as an offensive staff on Friday."

But he did discuss some of the players who have impressed him the most in practice.

"I think David De La Perraile has improved quite a bit," Uzelac said. "I see that he's doing as good a job at guard as he was at tackle, but we had to move him in."

He also pointed to two areas on the team that needs the most improvement.

"Offensive line and receiver," Uzelac said. "If we can improve in those two areas, then our team will be as good as we want."

The Cats' leading receivers through the first two games are

sophomore Kevin Coleman, who has four catches for 49 yards, and senior tight end Issac Curtis III, who has four catches for 47 yards and a touchdown.

First miss

Redshirt sophomore cornerback Buddy Berry had a milestone of sorts yesterday when he was forced to sit out practice due to a hamstring injury.

It was the first time in 12 years Berry had missed a practice. That dates back to when he was 8 years old and in fourth grade.

"It's a little frustrating," Berry said.

Being a scout-team cornerback can be tough on a player, but Berry said he just goes out and gives it his all.

"I know that's my role on this team," he said. "And I've been a scout here for three years, but I love UK football, and I believe in coaches and I believe in the program. And I want to be a part of it."

He also credits higher powers for helping to stay healthy through all those practices.

"I think that God put a shield of protection around me and that's what has kept me from being hurt," Berry said, "and I want to give him the glory for it."

Berry said its possible his career could match that of the lead character in the movie *Rudy*, in which a walk-on finally reaches his dream of playing for Notre Dame.

"My name's Buddy," he said, "so I guess that's pretty close."

SPORTSbytes

Leyland quitting Pirates' job

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland said yesterday he will quit the Pittsburgh Pirates at end of the season to pursue a job with another team.

Leyland, a two-time NL manager of the year, said two weeks ago he planned to honor a contract that ran through the 2000 season. But he apparently changed his mind upon learning his coaching staff might not be rehired.

"I think this is in the best interest of the Pittsburgh Pirates organization and for myself" said Leyland, who may be offered the Florida Marlins' job. "It is a time for a changing of the guard as far as the managerial position of the Pirates is concerned."

Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay tried to dissuade Leyland from leaving.

But new owner Kevin McClatchy, who recently ordered the team's top-paid players be traded for prospects, has hinted he wouldn't stand in Leyland's way if the manager chose to leave.

The Pirates recently traded top winner Denny Neagle, third baseman Charlie Hayes and outfielder Dave Clark and are looking to trade Jay Bell, Jeff King, Orlando Merced and Carlos Garcia.

Leyland had four seasons remaining on a \$1 million-a-year contract that was extended only last year.

With 11 seasons in Pitts-

burgh, Leyland is the majors' senior manager with the same club.

Olympian taking up basketball

ST. LOUIS — Jackie Joyner-Kersey is certain she can make the switch from heptathlon to hoops, although she doesn't know how much her track training will help.

"I can run up and down the court forever," Joyner-Kersey said yesterday at a news conference confirming she'll play in the new American Basketball League. "But it's different when you've got a ball in your hand."

Joyner-Kersey, who won Olympic gold medals in 1988 and 1992, will play for the Richmond Rage.

Her husband and track coach, Bob Kersee, was confident his wife could compete in both sports.

"She's been the queen of track and field, and now she can return to her true court — basketball," he said.

Financial terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Joyner-Kersey said she would play 28 to 35 games of the Rage's 40-game regular-season schedule.

"That would allow her to compete in the long jump and to continue making public appearances."

"I'm just finishing where I started," said Joyner-Kersey, 34. "Many people don't realize that I started out playing basketball."

Joyner-Kersey, 5-foot-10, was a four-year starter at forward for UCLA before she became an Olympic star.

Compiled from wire reports.

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DiVeRSions

Eels make 'Beautiful' music on debut

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

*'Life is hard, and so am I
You better give me something so I
don't die'*
— Eels, 'Novocaine for the Soul'

So I said Pearl Jam's *No Code* is the band's best release to date. Two weeks later I said *New Adventures in Hi-Fi* is R.E.M.'s best album.

Now I'm about to tell you that Eels' debut album, *Beautiful Freaks*, is perhaps the best debut album I've heard in a few years. Maybe I'm getting soft, or maybe we're living in a grand musical renaissance (whatever).

If Beck's "Loser" was an anthem for the modern-day slacker, then the Eels' *Beautiful Freak* is a step-by-step inspirational guide for every outcast, individualist and deviant.

Perhaps it's a strange commentary on me that I find myself lis-

tening to this album over and over again.

Beautiful Freak starts its musical journey with the extremely radio-friendly "Novocaine for the Soul" — you know, that one song you heard on the radio the other day that you found yourself singing over and over again for the rest of the week.

From there, "Susan's House" paints an unusual story of city life. "Going over to Susan's house/Can't be alone tonight" sings lead vocalist E over an upbeat piano tune. However, interjected into this piano tune is a spoken-word rant of various unhappy things he sees on his way to her house.

Eels' best song by far is "Beautiful Freak."

"You're such a beautiful freak/I wish there were more just like you/You're not like all of the others/And that is why I love you" begins this unusual love song.

But as unusual as the song may be, the listener is left thinking, "Yeah, that's exactly how I feel."

What more can you ask for in a song other than a strong connection?

"Flower" begins with a lovely church choir singing over an organ. Enter an acoustic guitar, and a very somber E.

"Turn the ugly light off God/Want to feel the night/Every day it shines down on me/Don't you think that I see what it's all about?"

For a debut album, the Eels cover a vast



PRETTY BOYS The Eels are planning a national tour with Atlantic Records' Poe and Mammoth Records' Pure.

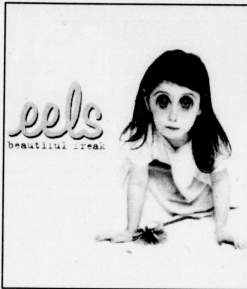
range of musical styles. This is one example of how they're coming close to perfecting a great sound with only one record under their belts.

The term "pop music" has gotten a bad rap, especially since the music world dubbed Michael Jackson "King of Pop."

Perhaps it's only a matter of karma that the Eels have assaulted the world of music on a mission to take over the throne with their beautiful brand of alternative pop rock.

What more could you expect from a lead singer simply named E?

To hear samples from 'Beautiful Freak', visit the Kernel on-line at <http://www.kernel.uky.edu>



MUSICreview

★★★★
'Beautiful Freak'
Eels
(Dreamworks)

RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

WHAT'S your sign?

By Suzanne Raffeld

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19): You decide to enhance your culinary finesse by enrolling in a cooking course. But you have no culinary finesse to begin with, so you end up dropping out of the course. Instead, you pen a cookbook titled, "When Mac And Cheese Just Takes Too Much Energy," selling thousands to people ages 18 to 29.

Taurus (April 20- May 20): You get inspired to help people less fortunate than yourself. But you find out there really isn't anyone who is worse off, because you're a Taurus. However, you end up teaching the criminally insane how to ballroom dance, thereby restoring grace and dignity to the deranged.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You interpret the motto, "Take A Bite Out Of Crime" a bit too literally. When you notice someone shoplifting, you attempt to apprehend the individual by growling and biting his shirt. The thief

busts out laughing, as do the police, who ask if this is your mating call in your native land. I guess law enforcement isn't for you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): On Monday, you begin to lose your brain cells. It is a very dangerous predicament to be in, because as a Cancer, you weren't blessed with that many in the first place. As a solution, you stuff your ears with cotton, and tell everyone that it's just a nasty ear infection.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your love life in one word: dismal. The last date you went on was in '94, when you escorted your cousin to the junior prom. But hey, isn't it legal to marry your cousin in Kentucky? That's a happy thought to dwell on if the next person you ask out turns you down.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone steals your clothes at the Laundromat. Then, you spot a person wearing your gray sweatshirt on campus. Because your inward rage has been building, you tackle this individual while attempting to rip the sweatshirt

off. Of course, you attack a 285-pound former wrestler, who sends you flying into the bushes. Next time, try counting to 10.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You develop a craving for wool — not to wear, but to eat. You cook a fantastic dinner consisting of a wool sweater with orange duck sauce, and are considered by intellectuals as the first pop art chef.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): I see in your future a pot-bellied pig and a glazed doughnut.

Oh wait — that's an episode of "The Andy Griffith Show." But I'm sure that you can find an aspect of your life in which to apply those things.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): On Saturday, you decide to do laundry, because you have no clean underwear left. Because you live in the dorms, you are required to carry 20 pounds of laundry down many flights of stairs. Only one washer is functioning. You begin to chant "Hakuna Matata" at the top of your lungs. Several people come to stare at you

strangely, but to your amazement, the other washers are miraculously fixed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Next week, you trip and fall in front of the person you have a crush on. Horribly embarrassed, you blame your "klutziness" on alternative music, Oprah and bad karmas. You manage to convince your crush that those were the reasons you fell.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Astrologer Linda Goodman says you "have an instinctive empathy with the mentally disturbed." Maybe I should bring you along to my next family reunion.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Seeking a change of pace, you join the Peace Corps and are relocated to a remote village. You make the awful mistake of telling the villagers your birthday. Apparently, they believe "Pisceans" are comparable to the Ebola virus. So in an attempt to save your hide, you tell them you're a Libra, but they see through your ruse and serve you alongside the roasted buffalo.

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KeG:
The Official
Guide to
Lexapalooza

It may be cheap, but it sure is fun

The term "shooter" is a word used in video game terminology to describe the most basic of game concepts. That is, shoot or be shot. An example of a classic shooter would be *Defender*.

Many people confuse this word to describe a game like *Duck Hunt* or *Operation: Wolf*, where the player holds a gun and aims it at the screen. Now that that's clear, let's get to today's featured game.

The game I'm about to review is not a new game. It was actually released in late 1995. The reason I'm reviewing it is because it's an extremely fun game. It's available for the Sega Saturn, and can be purchased for \$20 at Toys-R-Us.

The video game is called *Galactic Attack*, developed by Taito. The arcade version was released in Japan and in the United States under a much better name, *Ray Force*.

Anyway, *Ray Force* was an arcade hit in Japan. The term "shooter" was reborn with its suc-

cess. With the release of this game along with another vertically scrolling shooter, *Raiden 2*, it seemed that this genre would make a comeback.

After their arcade debut these two games are now available on Sony PlayStation and Sega Saturn. *Galactic Attack* on the Saturn is a great game to compare to *Raiden Project* on the PlayStation. Both of these games were huge arcade blockbusters and their respective conversions to the 32-bit game systems were greatly anticipated.

On the PlayStation, *Raiden* was hindered by action that slowed down on the screen. Not so with *Galactic Attack*. What we have with *Attack* is a 100 percent perfect arcade conversion for the Saturn. It's just like having the arcade machine in your living room, only you don't need quarters.

The graphics may seem somewhat dated because they are sprite-based, and not the trendy polygon graphics games feature nowadays. For someone like me, however, who is growing tired of all this polygon-filled crap, the graphics in *Attack* are refreshing.

The game's graphics are simply beautiful. The action takes place mainly in outer space, and not the terrestrial landscapes seen in *Raiden*. If you're not careful, you may find yourself admiring the gorgeous graphics and when all of the sudden some alien spacecraft blows your starship to pieces.

The sounds in *Attack* are amazing, although the music is nothing to write home about. You'll hear great explosions, the sounds



Benjamin Hopper
Arts columnist

BLIP BLIP 'Galactic Attack' can be found in most stores for under \$20.

of laser beams ripping through space, along with some bland music that really does nothing to enhance the gameplay. But then again, it doesn't detract from it either.

One amusing sound you will hear is the only voice featured in the game. The phrase "This is the control tower, make a left turn," is spoken with an English accent and played over and over again. I really don't understand why this was included in the game because

you only make a left turn once. I guess Taito just felt like throwing in an English voice cut to distinguish it from the Japanese version, no matter how much sense it made.

All in all, *Galactic Attack* is a challenging and visually appealing edition to your Saturn, not to mention one of the best shooters ever seen in recent years. The simple but thrilling action will have you reminiscing of the days when you used to pump quarters into Capcom's 1943. It's cheap too, one nice feature you can't attribute to most of today's decent 32-bit games.

Contributing Columnist Benjamin Hopper is an English junior.

All in all, 'Galactic Attack' is a challenging and visually appealing edition to your Saturn...

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A TRUE UNIVERSITY ADVENTURE

New 'Ellen' may tackle lesbian issues

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Big, fat TV season! Forty new fall shows to binge on!

Yet upstaging them all is a 2 1/2-year-old returnee, a series distinguished up to now by its utter lack of distinction. Now, perhaps, this lost soul of a sitcom is poised not only to find itself but to break new ground on the television landscape.

Don't look for any bombshells on "Ellen" when it begins its fourth season this week on ABC.

Any upheavals that may await what is suddenly TV's most talked-about series remain just talk — talk triggered by a TV Guide report last week that the sitcom's title character, Ellen Morgan, just might declare herself a lesbian before the season is over.

Will it really happen?

The series' producers and star Ellen DeGeneres are lobbying for the character to come out of the closet, according to the *TV Guide* story (which appears in next week's issue). Folks at the Walt Disney Co. — which both produces "Ellen" and owns ABC — aren't commenting.

In short, this is shaping up as the Hollywood equivalent of a Washington trial balloon. You know, where you're a politician with a proposal you want to try out on the public, so you leak it to the press, which reports how "insiders" say you're pondering a certain course of action, whereupon you refuse to comment while watching to see how the idea plays.

Whether or not folks at "Ellen" or Disney strategically fed the story to TV Guide, you can be sure that they are tuned in to the ensuing debate — and that the public reaction will influence "Ellen's" fate.

Oddly enough, this could take some of the heat off Steve Bocho and his upcoming comedy "Public Morals," which is about a squad of raunchy-talking vice-squad detectives and has already stirred up a fuss. A Wednesday show whose premiere date CBS has not yet announced, "Morals" is in the Bocho tradition of pushing TV in a more adult direction.

Every viewer recalls how months before the Fall 1993 premiere of another Bocho series, he described "NYPD Blue" as "TV's first R-rated show." The next thing you knew, a Tupelo, Miss., minister-activist had branded the show, sight unseen, "soft-core porn," he pledged that, with his supporters mobilized against it, "NYPD Blue" would last "six to eight weeks, max."

In any case, as more and more gay characters find audience acceptance in the supporting casts of series, "Ellen" would be breaking "the glass ceiling" of homosexuality on television.

Maybe it's time. And maybe "Ellen" is the perfect opportunity.

The biggest change of all may lie ahead: Clarifying Ellen Morgan to her viewers and herself as someone who happens to be gay. It could make "Ellen" click, at long last. It could make a rather ordinary sitcom something special.

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Tina Zeff Opening her door to students

This year the Kentucky Kernel will be featuring one person each week who has a positive effect on the UK campus. This person can be anyone affiliated with UK, including students, staff, administration and faculty. We're looking to you to find the people on campus who have a positive impact—whether it be a smile from the clerk at the Coffee Shop, an excellent professor or simply just a supportive roommate. To nominate, drop off a short paragraph that says why your nominee should be profiled at the Kernel office or call 257-1915 and ask for Lindsay Hendrix.

By Lindsay Hendrix
Features Editor

When Tina Zeff took the job at UK, she knew she had quite a chore ahead of her.

Now, a little more than a year after Zeff arrived to take over her office, she has conquered the department's original goals for her position—and then some.

"We went from a department where we very rarely saw our students, to where I see probably 20 students a day," Zeff said. "I don't just do academics. We made sure that this office was here for any student for any reason."

Zeff advises students on curriculum, takes care of their academic problems and handles their scheduling conflicts. Her open-door policy also includes personal advice and assistance.

"I like my job because I can deal with people," Zeff said. "To me, it's a learning process."

She said she sees her position as staff assistant of the chemical engineering and materials department

as an opportunity to study people and how they react to situations. "Everybody is a little bit different, and it's interesting to see how we can all fit together," she said.

This interest in human interaction was what led Zeff to major in history, focusing as an undergraduate on post-1789 America. Now, as a graduate student, Zeff is working toward a master's degree in British 19th century history.

"I just think it's very important to have a perspective of where we've been, where we are and where we're going," she said of her career choice.

Zeff plans to get her doctorate in British history and eventually teach at the college level and do research.

She has her reasons for wishing to stay in the university system even after she has completed her

education. "I like this age group," she said. "There's a lot we can learn from the past."

At 24, Zeff has already learned to appreciate the benefit of learning from the past, especially in social areas.

"If there's one thing that's important, I think it's the individual," she said.

"For me, history is a way to research society as it pertains to the individual."

Perhaps it's this desire to develop an understanding of others, both of the past and present,

that prompted Zeff to major in history. But a personal experience, her struggle with rheumatoid arthritis, prompted her to support the improvement of facilities for those with disabilities.

"I'm very supportive of handicapped and handicapped rights," she said.

Zeff's empathic attitude has resulted in the addition of four

unique members to her family over the last six years.

"I collect strays," she said. "I've had turtles, dogs, snakes—a whole plethora."

Zeff's love of nature developed when she was a child growing up in Morgantown, W.Va.

This country-mountain upbringing influenced Zeff and her husband to live in Nicholasville when they moved to Kentucky.

"It's a smaller community, and it's just far enough away from Lexington that you feel like it's a little bit more countryside," she said.

It's good Zeff doesn't live in the city, because if she keeps adding lonely critters to the household, they will need the extra space.



Campus Impressions

AIAA blasting back to campus

By Katie Schultz
Contributing Writer

After a 15-year hiatus from UK, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics plans to restore its branch on the UK campus with full force.

AIAA has served as the largest organization dedicated to aviation space and defense in the United States for the past 65 years.

Every achievement so far in modern American flight has been made by AIAA. The organization has 31,000 full-time members from 65 local sections, as well as 5,500 student members from the 145 University-based branches.

In 1963, UK received a charter from AIAA, which allowed students with interests in everything from engineering to aviation to gain experience through hands-on activities.

The organization was headed

by astronaut Story Musgrave, who participated in an Apollo mission during his career at NASA. Soon after Musgrave departed, AIAA faded.

More than a decade later, Sienko, a materials science engineering junior, has taken it upon herself to reestablish AIAA on campus.

Sienko's goals for this year are to increase membership and to expose as many students as possible to the principles of aviation.

She said this year's plans are geared toward students who want to have fun while learning about a subject of their interest.

Jim Mackenzie, a mechanical engineering senior and AIAA vice president, said his involvement began last year when he served as treasurer.

"Because both of my parents are private pilots, I have always been interested in aviation,"

Mackenzie said.

"After hearing about the AIAA last year I went to the first meeting and I have been involved ever since."

Skydiving, hang-gliding, the IMAX theater, and the restoration of historical aircrafts during Engineering Week are a few trips the AIAA has planned for this year.

Dr. Horsen Tzou, faculty adviser for AIAA, emphasizes that although it has fun, the group serves as an educational tool.

"The aerospace industry still has a very bright future, and the AIAA serves as a motivation for the students to get involved in their field of interest," Tzou said.

In addition to regular organization members, two officer positions of treasurer and engineering student council representative are available.

The group's first meeting takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 323 of the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing.

For more information, contact Kathleen Sienko via e-mail at khien00@pop.uky.edu or Jim Mackenzie at jimack00@pop.uky.edu.



LOOKING ahead

AIAA's first meeting will be Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in 323 of the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing.

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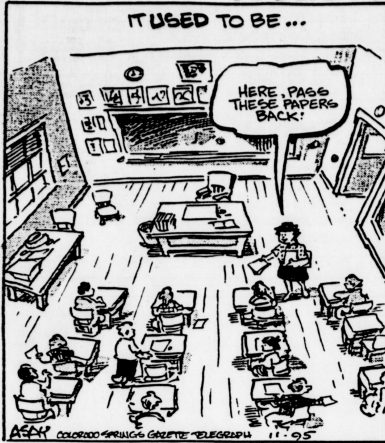
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ViewPOINT

PUBLIC EDUCATION



Campus feminists still scaring away the mainstream

The word "awareness" is used and abused by those who just want to fit in with the popular political causes of the day. It gets thrown around at rallies and marches, with everyone praising the organizers for "taking a stand" and "taking a good first step," so they can go home thinking they've done something good and forget about the issue for the rest of the year.



Matt Felice
Columnist

Some problems are a little too serious for such clowning around. Occasionally the general public does need a good swift kick in the behind, because much of what is currently tearing society to shreds never gets openly discussed. Domestic problems, sex offenses and the like tend to be brushed aside because they involve private matters, of consequence only to those directly involved.

are not interested in working with NOW because of its association with Planned Parenthood, gay rights organizations and other radical groups? Warncke: "Students are always welcome at our meetings to discuss their concerns about rape and domestic violence. Perhaps a collaborative effort can be arranged between various groups on campus to organize an event that would address these issues. However, if they choose to disassociate with NOW altogether, there are plenty of other opportunities on campus that would allow a student to take a stand against rape and domestic violence. There are internships available in the District Court's Domestic Violence Division, many sororities sponsor date rape awareness events, and if these opportunities do not appeal to the individual student, there is always the opportunity to organize an event of their own."

Crimes against the general public are easy to deal with because everyone gets to take a shot at the offender. Crimes against individuals are tougher, because some victims believe they can only find solace in others similarly afflicted, rightly or wrongly refusing to trust the public system of justice.

So you might be inclined to see Lexington's annual attempt to generate support for battered women and rape victims, called "Take Back the Night," as a good thing. But the women who most need support probably aren't going to go to some over-politicized rally to find it.

They don't identify with the self-anointed prophets of "empowerment" who noisily pontificate on every pet liberal cause they loosely associate with the defense of abused women, under the big tent called "social justice."

I asked the president of UK's National Organization for Women, Laurie Warncke, about this, and gave her the opportunity to submit a typed response:

Felice: "Ms. Warncke, what would you say to women on this campus who are concerned about rape and domestic violence, but

Ms. Warncke is full of good ideas. She has supported more useful measures, such as the Rape Aggression Defense courses offered by UK Police and the installation of additional lighting and emergency phones across campus last year.

However, the feminists' legacy of butch-cut bra-burners is hard to forget, and NOW's continued association with the extreme left does more to drive people away than to raise their awareness."

Activism is the cool thing to do in college, whether you're a College Republican or a UK

Lambda. But when we all go out into the real world, few of us will have time to march around, attend meetings or write silly columns. In the real world it will be our sons who will have to face the moral responsibility of treating women with respect, and our daughters who will have to face men who fail in that responsibility.

The time for "raised awareness" has come and gone. All we can do now is set a good example.

Kernel Columnist Matt Felice is a telecommunications reporter; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES "WE HAVE sought no confrontation with Saddam Hussein. We never did and we don't now."

President Clinton, with reporters in the Oval Office Monday.

"YTS JUST not true. It's an outrageous allegation."

Chief FBI investigator James Kallstrom, on speculation that TWA Flight 800 may have been brought down by an errant missile launched by a U.S. warship or aircraft.

No show

University Senate Chairwoman Jan Schach announced last Monday that she would enforce a "three strikes and you're out" policy for faculty.

Schach said the Senate Council will meet next week. At this meeting the council needs to enforce the same policy for Student Government Association senators.

An attendance rule has been on the books since 1979, but it has not been enforced. This has led to abuse of senate positions.

If students and faculty are going to serve their respective colleges on the senate, they should attend the meetings.

Few faculty members attended the meetings last year, and more importantly, even fewer SGA senators went.

As students, we need SGA senators to be at the senate meetings. Maybe not all of the meetings are pivotal, but the students need to be represented.

Last year's plus/minus controversy is a perfect example of the lack of responsibility and commitment. After the deciding vote was cast,

SGA senators instantly cried "foul," claiming they were not informed of the meeting.

The fact is, the start time for senate meetings rarely changes.

Where were our student representatives when we needed to make our concerns heard? In class? At home? Sleeping? Whatever the case, they were not at the meeting.

As a result, the new plus/minus policy is causing many students to worry about the impact of the system on their grade point average.

According to last year's senate minutes, only three of the 17 SGA senators had attended even 50 percent of the meetings for the 1995-96 school year.

Sure, the senators' first responsibility is to the SGA, but they also need to attend senate meetings. The University Senate makes the changes that make the most impact on students. When senators miss these meetings, students lose their voice and their votes.

To quote Schach: "If you have class at the meeting times, you probably should not be on the senate."

IN OUR OPINION

KENTUCKY Kernel

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READERS' forum

Best place to stop domestic violence is right at home

To the editor:

You were right on one count — no amount of marching will protect an abused woman from a violent man. But you were wrong about another — that the march could have been a positive thing, except for the apathy of UK students. I am not apathetic about the issue of violence against women. I am realistic. I make my stand against violence by refusing to associate with violent men or women and urging my friends to do the same. When I am older, I will stand against violence by marrying a loving man who

respects me. Furthermore, I will stand against violence by teaching my daughters self-respect and my sons to respect themselves and women. I am not apathetic. I simply choose to do more than stand out in the rain and "preach to the choir."

Jill Coleman
advertising sophomore

Who to replace Curry?

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Jason Dattilo's column concerning the replacements for Bill Curry. First of all, was Jason under the influence when he wrote this article? Kentucky would have to be in the Sugar Bowl before Don Shula, Tom Osbourne or Tommy Bowden

would step foot in this Pigskin Ghost Town. Let me tell you the true candidates for the job:

1. Buddy Ryan — Why not, he has a horse farm in Lexington. And he could knock the hell out of the offensive coordinator who calls the option play on third and long.
 2. Sam Wyche — Three Words: Bengals, Super Bowl, in the building.
 3. Jerry Glanville — Elvis is in the building.
 4. And Jason Dattilo, because it seems like he knows football as well as C.M. Newton.
- Let's hope that Tim Couch does not make a run to the border and join the soon to be National Champions, University of Tennessee Volunteers.
- Cats Back On Top When Buddy Ball Returns To The Bluegrass!
- Buddy Ryan in '97.

Stephen Huffman
biology junior

TALKback!

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

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

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

Let's wipe out campus division with the plys that bind

UK is huge, with about 30,000 students. However, it is a diverse college. You can find all sorts of groups like the Baptist Student Union, Greek organizations, the Fencing Club, and UK Lambda. Anybody can fit in the UK superstructure, and that's pretty good when your just one person in this big ol' school.

The bad thing about these groups is that most do not mingle with one another. There is no common ground between the clubs. UK Lambda doesn't meet with the BSU for discussions about homosexuality portrayed in the Bible. The football team doesn't sit down with the debate team for a rousing chat about the effects of football in social America.

There is nothing wrong with having a pack of friends with whom you run around with all the

time, but we, as a campus, should get out of our groups and associate with one another. There are all sorts of different people who will pick up this paper and read these very same lines. These fellow students could have the same interests or same beliefs as you do. You may have a potential best friend or soul mate out there, and you will never meet them because they don't belong in the same group as you.

What this campus needs is a little unity, both in groups and individually. We need a common cause that will bring the entire student population together, a cause that each student can relate to and consult with anybody who is going to UK. A bridge, if you will, to discussion



Christopher Emmiker
Contributing Columnist

and, possibly, relationships. I have an idea that will fulfill this idealistic plan. It is something that everyone will have to go through at least once during the semester. Those who live on-campus must deal with it at least once a day. Together, the student body can convince the authorities to change it. It is... the on-campus toilet paper.

Wait! Before you turn the page, let me explain. We all have to use the roll on campus sometime. OK, who doesn't wipe after making a deposit in the Bank of John? Show of hands? None? That's what I thought. Those who try to avoid the school toilets eventually will be forced into one. After all, when you gotta go, you gotta go.

The toilet paper that UK provides is far below standard. In Whitehall and other classroom buildings, the "TP" could be compared to a paper towel in terms of smoothness and texture. Who wants to take a paper towel to their rear? I don't think anybody wants that.

In the residence halls, the toilet paper is much worse. An on-campus student could only wish that UK Housing would send a bunch of rolls from the classrooms over into the halls. For those who commute or move out, let me explain: It's hardly two-ply, and has the granu-

larity better used to sand a block of wood into a football shape. Tr rubbing that up against body parts about once a day.

What this campus needs is a little unity, both in groups and individually. We need a common cause that will bring the entire student population together...

So now we know our common pain in the rear, so to speak. The students of UK must unite. We can form a movement, the Better Utilization of Toiletries Troop (or BUTT for short). BUTT holds a Toilet Paper Awareness Rally around the Student Center. We could have a nice, peaceful rally, showing the administration that the entire school population is behind putting in higher quality "TP."

Once the better rolls are put in, BUTT will throw a party that caters to everybody's needs. The next morning, or whenever it ends, you will not be able to walk anywhere without asking other people, "Were you at the BUTT party?" Friendships and relationships now have the opportunity to build and this campus will be a friendlier place.

OK, this whole toilet paper thing was silly, I admit. However, you don't have to protest the quality of "TP" to discover new and exciting people. Attend meetings of groups you don't know very much about. Give those familiar faces from class names and personalities. You will probably find someone that is worth meeting.

And remember, if you don't have anything to talk about, talk about something that affects us all: toilet paper.

Contributing Columnist Christopher Emmiker is a computer science sophomore; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

Ambassadors

Students promote UK around the state

From PAGE 1

at UK preview nights, merit weekends, Academic Honors Day, and Ashland Oil Day.

They also address alumni club meetings, speak to community organizations throughout Kentucky, host guests of UK during campus visits, and participate in campus ceremonies or other special celebrations.

Gleason, a junior with a double major in Spanish and English, said even though she hasn't started the program yet, she will have fun "meeting new people and getting to know people from different backgrounds."

"I enjoy ... talking on a one-on-one basis or in a group, and also meeting with alumni and hearing about what the school has done for them," said Humphrey, a political science senior. "This is

where my heart lies."

Johnson, a political science senior and UK ambassador coordinator, said he just likes telling people about UK.

"I enjoy representing the University in a positive way. I like meeting new people and telling them about the good things that are happening," Johnson said.

Chiles, an English junior, said she is excited to be an ambassador.

"I'm fired up about the program. I enjoy going out and telling all different people about all the good things that UK is doing," Chiles said. "It is so much fun."

The main concern of the ambassadors is that a lot of people don't know about the program. Another problem is the students' conflicting schedules, which makes finding a time to meet difficult.

Traveling on the spur of the moment to different cities in Kentucky is an adjustment they also have to make.

For information on how to get involved, call Johnson at 257-5100 or Amy Wells at 257-6597.

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Two students shot on Penn's central campus

By Dave Ivey
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A 19-year-old woman with a Mohawk haircut spread out a tarp in the middle of Penn State University's campus yesterday and opened fire with a rifle, killing one student and wounding another before she was tackled while trying to reload.

Jillian Robbins was a hunter with Army Reserves training. Acquaintances said she had a history of mental problems and was known as "Crazy Jill."

Robbins was hospitalized in serious condition with a stab wound suffered in a struggle with the student who came to the rescue and knocked her down.

No immediate charges were filed against Robbins, who is a long-time resident of State College but not a student.

Police gave no motive for the shooting and said Robbins did not know her victims.

Robbins positioned herself in front of the student union build-

ing and fired off at least five shots from her rifle, a Mouser with a telescopic sight, around 9:30 a.m., police said. Hundreds of frightened students and teachers scattered across the lawn outside the Hetzel Union Building, one of the campus' busiest areas.

A book in one student's backpack stopped a bullet.

Aerospace engineering student Brendon Malovrh noticed smoke, ran over and tackled Robbins as she was putting in a second ammunition clip, police said.

As the two struggled, Robbins pulled a knife from her purse and tried to stab Malovrh, stabbing herself in the leg instead, police said.

Melanie Spalla, a 19-year-old from Altoona, lay dead in front of them. Nicholas Mensah, 27, of Philadelphia, had been shot once in the abdomen.

"This is a high-traffic area, where lots of people ride their bikes. But I guess this is where you want to do it if you want to kill someone," said Jessica Ohrum, 20, of East Berlin.

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