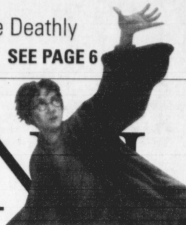


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## Coke takes over as UK beverage sponsor



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See the Coca-Cola contract with UK



By Britney McIntosh  
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Pepsi has reached its expiration date at UK, as Coca-Cola moves in to take over the shelves.

As of Aug. 1, Coca-Cola will be the sole beverage provider for UK and will remain until the newly signed contract expires in 2015.

The contract with Coca-Cola provides for it to have exclusive beverage rights, rights to the vending machines

and beverage fountains, and advertising rights at athletic events. Coca-Cola will also bring \$10,000 annually in scholarship money and \$15,000 in free products for students, according to the contract between UK and Coca-Cola.

As a new official UK sponsor, Coke will pay up to \$12,000,000 over a ten year period in sponsorship fees to the university.

"We are excited about the university's new relationship with Coca-Cola," said UK President Lee Todd, in

a news release. "Coke has made a serious commitment to UK — investing in scholarships and student-sponsored events that will positively impact our campus community over the next several years."

Pepsi's current contract with UK ends July 31 and the company will be responsible for removing all of its vending machines so Coca-Cola can move in. Two hundred forty vending machines will be exchanged — 30 of the new vending machines will accept

debit cards, and Coke will add 10 to that number every year.

There are no hard feelings with Pepsi, said Bill Harris, director of purchasing for UK.

"Their contract was up, we couldn't renew it, so it had to be rebid," Harris said. "Coke just had the better offer."

Pepsi, which has been the official drink sponsor of UK for the last five years, said they understood UK's deci-

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Grover Mullineaux of Lexington performs mostly bluegrass and americana music at Summerfest at the Arboretum on Sunday.

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## Weekend party in the park

Members of the UK and Lexington communities gathered at the UK Arboretum Sunday to enjoy the Kentucky Classical Theatre Conservatory's Summerfest. The event, sponsored by Liquor Barn and Patsy and Lee Todd, includes performances of *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Crucible* and *The Taming of the Shrew*.

This weekend's featured play is *The Taming of the Shrew*. Gates open tonight through Sunday at 7 p.m., the preshow begins at 8 and the play will start at 8:45. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.



Agricultural business senior John Lassourraille and dietetics junior Ashley Mason attend Summerfest at the Arboretum on Sunday.

## Students envision future for Ky. city

By Blair Thomas  
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The future of the Ohio River waterfront in a western Kentucky town is in the hands of students from the UK School of Architecture and the Southern California Institute of Architecture (SCI-Arc) in Los Angeles.

After spending a week in Henderson, 18 students from both schools proposed a project including changes to signage and a redevelopment plan on the riverfront to local business people, developers and political leaders on June 15.

The group, led by UK architecture professor Drura Parrish and Jeffrey Inaba of SCI-Arc, envisioned future changes to the waterfront experience by creating a waterfront roadway, developing a river walk path and increasing recreational interaction on the water, Parrish said.

"The project is important to bringing a younger demographic and economic benefits to Henderson," said Parrish, a Henderson native.

A final presentation of the project will be presented in Henderson on Aug. 2, Parrish said.

The proposal includes a waterfront facility that would add walking trails, running paths, gardens and fountains to parking lots and areas that currently have overgrown and unkempt landscapes.

Wildlife conservation, wetland

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## Track members make strides

By James Pennington  
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Brazil seems like an unlikely place for two UK athletes to prove themselves.

But for Jenna Martin and Emily Bernhardt, both members of UK's track and field team, Brazil was the staging ground of one of the most important events of their athletic careers.

Representing their individual countries in the Pan American Junior Championships that took place from July 6 to 8, Bernhardt and Martin each earned high marks.

Martin, a sophomore sprinter from Nova Scotia, Canada represented her home country in two events and made strides both for her team and herself personally.

Martin earned second place in the 400-meter dash, shattering both her personal best and the UK.

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## Gas leak causes Limestone traffic to be rerouted

Traffic on South Limestone was temporarily rerouted yesterday due to a gas leak near the UK Chandler Hospital Parking Garage, according to a campus-wide e-mail sent out by UK Administration.

Around 11 a.m., a construction contractor struck a gas line while working to build the infrastructure for the new hospital, according to the e-mail.

UK hospital and the Kentucky Clinic stayed open for patients and visitors during the day.

The gas line was repaired at 4 p.m. yesterday, and Limestone was opened back up to through traffic by 6 p.m.

### Students to apply for parking via Internet, mail

Students are required to apply for campus parking permits for the 2007-08 school year online or by mail from Aug. 1 to Sept. 24, according to a news release.

Walk-in customers will be permitted until Aug. 1.

Student C, R and K permits are \$208 for the year. Permit application cards to apply through the mail are available at the Parking Structure #6, at the PTS satellite office located in room 209 of the Kelly Building or on the

first floor of Parking Structure #5. To apply online, visit [www.uky.edu/parking](http://www.uky.edu/parking).

### Cancer foundation names new president, CEO

Dr. Randall Rowland was recently named as the new president and chief executive officer of the Markey Cancer Foundation, according to a news release.

Rowland has worked at the UK Chandler Hospital for 10 years, is a professor of surgery in the UK College of Medicine and serves as the James F.

Glenn Chair of Urology.

"My goal is to re-energize the Markey Cancer Foundation and its board to support the Markey Cancer Center in this time of growth opportunity," Rowland said, in the news release. "I look forward to challenges and opportunities on the horizon while working with a very strong staff and board of the Markey Cancer Foundation."

Over the past 30 years, the foundation has built four facilities — which now comprise the Markey Cancer Center at UK — and donated them to the university.



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### Horoscopes

**By Linda C. Black**  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries (March 21 - April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Physical exercise has a way of clearing out the confusion. Things you used to be worried about appear now to be ridiculous.
- Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** — Today is a 9 — You like to build things that will last for several generations. That's the kind of deal you could close now. At least go shopping for one.
- Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Self-discipline is required to master a complex subject. Keep practicing, even if you don't see much progress. Give it time.
- Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** — Today is

- a 9 — Conditions are excellent for producing wealth with your imagination. Dust off that million-dollar idea and start making it happen.
- Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You're lucky in love and with travel now, especially with Aries. There will be occasional arguments but nothing to worry about. Just say you're sorry.
- Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Turn over that last rock, the one you're really worried about. You'll find there's no substance to one of your oldest fears. Pretty cool, eh?
- Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Without even realizing what was going on, you've grown to understand a great philosophical truth. Life will never be the same, and this is good.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** — Today is a 10 — You're doing so well financially, it's a little hard to believe. To prove it's not a dream, keep good records.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Others naturally look to you

- for humorous words of wisdom. You're about to come out with another good one, too. Watch out, world!
- Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — You may actually have more hidden away than you realize. How long has it been since you had those things appraised? Now is a good time.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — You and your friends are communicating well but not about work. You're not going to meet your quota if you don't start taking care of business.
- Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** — Today is a 9 — You can blast right through the glass ceiling that used to limit your progress. You've been practicing and saving up energy for this moment. Nothing can stop you now.

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They're beautiful, successful and rich. What more could a guy ask for? Why Jennifer Aniston and Cameron Diaz are still looking for Mr. Right

Dating is difficult even under the best of circumstances. Who would think good looks, wealth and power would make it even harder? But for so many of today's top female celebs, finding a great guy is harder than fitting into those size 0 J Brand jeans. Sure, there are plenty of men out there who would want to date them, but not many measure up both physically and professionally — after all, there is only one George Clooney, and everyone knows he's not setting down anytime soon.

In fact, the bachelor pool is so small that some of Hollywood's most eligible women often appear to be dating down (especially when their male counterparts seem to enjoy dating younger). How else to explain how grumpy Cisen Adler once landed a beauty like Mischa Barton? Or why Lindsay Lohan and Mary-Kate Olsen would all put up with the likes of Stavros Niarchos? In many ways, when a woman becomes so rich and successful at a young age, there simply aren't that many men who can adapt to her lifestyle and, at the same time, make her feel like she's No. 1. Below, an examination of the hell that is Hollywood dating.

#### 1. Men are intimidated really easily

Sure, guys fantasize about dating Hollywood hotties, but in reality, their egos often can't handle it. "Regular guys are made very anxious [by A-list stars]," psychiatrist Dr. Arnold Gilberg of the UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine tells us. "They feel

there is too much to fulfill." When it comes to successful male stars, there's an added element of competition. Is it just a coincidence that the marriages of Reese Witherspoon, 31 (who split from Ryan Phillippe, 32, last fall), and Jennifer Garner, 35 (divorced from Scott Foley, 35, in 2003), crumbled while the women were in career upswings?

"For very successful women it's difficult to find men that are equals," says Gilberg. For Hollywood's top earners those competitive feelings make the dating pool even smaller. While Newsweek reports that 25 percent of women earn more than their spouses, one study states that men are more likely to choose partners with less successful careers for long-term relationships. "I had a powerful actress as a client who ended up marrying a very unsuccessful actor only because the successful actors didn't get along with her," says NYC-based therapist Dr. Michael Grove. The reason for the friction? "I think she scared them off," he says. "If you had taken the zeroes out of her salary, it would have worked."

But dating down isn't always the answer. In fact, less-famous guys sometimes date A-listers to up their profile. During Diaz's four-date fling with magician Criss Angel, 38, he missed no opportunity to name-drop the actress. (His ex-wife did some name-dropping of her own by including Diaz in her divorce suit.) And would Isaac Cohen have ever been on the cover of *Us* had he not had a brief relationship with Britney Spears earlier this year? "I think every guy wants to be a

celeb here," reality-series vet Britnyn Gastineau, 24, tells *Us* about L.A., where she has been living for two years, adding, "Fame in any size is very intoxicating."

#### 2. Hollywood breeds narcissism

The male ego isn't the only problem. According to a study published last year by USC professors Drew Pinsky and S. Mark Young (who administered a test to hundreds of stars), narcissism is common — wow, surprise! — among celebrities. In addition to craving attention, narcissists have inflated senses of self and lack empathy — not ideal characteristics in a mate. "It is a personality trait that usually revolves around emptiness and substance abuse," says Pinsky. Even if narcissism isn't at fault, the value of compromise diminishes in a town where the most minor celebs are showered with freebies, privilege and elevated status. In other words, stars are constantly told they are special. So if two stars collide, they clash over who is the center of attention. The solution? Find a less visible mate (is it any wonder that Julia Roberts went from Benjamin Bratt to cameraman Danny Moder?). But most stars feel they deserve to date other stars. And therein lies the problem. Just picture it as a high school clique (as Diaz recently described it) where no one can date outside the popular crowd.

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school record for the event with a time of 51.91.

In her other event — the 1,600-meter relay — Martin ran her leg in 51.2 seconds, helping the Canadian team to fourth place with an overall time of 3:38.85.

Her performance at the Pan American Junior Championships officially makes Martin the fastest sprinter in school history.

"It means a lot to me because Kentucky is a big school," she said on her new 400-meter dash record. "Being able to hold that record is very honorable."

UK sprinting coach Erin Tucker is very pleased with the results from Martin's trip.

"Everything came together (in Brazil)," he said. "The success a few weeks ago will make her a lot hungrier, too."

Martin's UK teammate also made a strong impact at the championship. In Brazil, sophomore thrower Bernhardt represented the United States and placed fourth in the hammer throw, measuring at 173-11.

A track and field athlete

since she was six years old, Bernhardt has been a part of numerous track meets, but said the experience of international competition at the Pan American Junior Championships meant a lot to her.

"The level of competition was not any different than a typical college meet," Bernhardt said. "However, everything accompanied with the meet was very different. Now that I've experienced what that can be like, I think I'll be better prepared for international competition in the future."

Bernhardt has earned a number of honors in track including six high school All-American awards, three high school national championships and two USA junior championships.

"She's relentless," said Doug Reynolds, UK's throwing coach. "She won't take no for an answer. Anything you ask her to do, she's going to give you 100 percent."

Despite an already strong resume, Reynolds said he thinks Bernhardt is still growing as a player.

Bernhardt agrees and believes she has just gotten adjusted to her coaches and workouts at UK.

"I spent this last year accli-

ating and adjusting to college life and Division I athletics," Bernhardt said. "I think I will be much better prepared this upcoming season."

Bernhardt's work at the Pan American Junior Championships is a testament to what she will be able to do in the future, especially during her next three years at UK.

"What's impressed me so far is how she's worked so hard and competed well when she's needed to," Reynolds said.

But both Bernhardt and Martin aren't looking far down the track.

"I don't want to think too far ahead," Martin said. "I try to take it one meet at a time."

Tucker is confident that despite a busy freshman year and her trip to Brazil, Martin still has great things ahead at UK, he said.

"We kind of knew what we were getting after her first meet," he said. "It let everyone know that this young lady from Canada was going to be a force in this conference."

Tucker said he was impressed with how Martin performed her freshman season.

"She has a whole lot more left in her tank."

## COKE

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sion.

"It was a good partnership, we appreciated the business, and now it's over," said Sarah Friend, Pepsi's School Representative. "There are no hard feelings."

The Coca-Cola Company said they have a positive outlook for the contract.

"Students can now enjoy their favorite Coca-Cola beverages on campus," said Alison

Lewis, senior vice president of bottle sales and marketing with Coca-Cola North America, in a news release.

"We are proud to become UK's official beverage provider, and we look forward to refreshing students for many years to come," Lewis said.

There is one downside, Harris said.

"You know some people love Coke, and some people love Pepsi," he said. "The Pepsi lovers obviously aren't going to be as happy."

If Pepsi lovers get desper-

ate for a fix, there will be select places on campus Pepsi products can be found, Harris said.

"Pepsi will be sold in C-stores and the 'grab and go's' located around campus," Harris said.

Until the contract was signed, UK and Florida were the only SEC schools Coca-Cola did not endorse.

"We talked to several other universities before signing," Harris said. "This was a favorable deal for UK. We feel we did well."

## HENDERSON

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expansion, urban growth and town identity containment are all concerns of the project, Parrish said.

The work proposes economic benefits such as waterfront hotels and artificial mangrove units that allow farmers to grow soybeans on the water's surface and catch catfish in the same area.

Mark Bethel and Tim Skinner, who are both graduates of the UK School of Architecture and natives of Henderson, are funding the project in memory of Bethel's father James O. Bethel, a Henderson architect who died in 2004.

"He was passionate about his love of architecture," said Mark Bethel. "He worked on the downtown Henderson riverfront master plan even after he was retired. I know it would mean a lot to him to know that he continues to inspire young architects."

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## Summer wrap-up: the good, the bad, the expensive

A lot has happened this summer, and we've had opinions about all of it. For our last issue, this edit board would like to take a look back at some of the high points and the low ones.

### Thumbs up

■ Three programs at UK's Chandler Hospital rank in the top 50 across the nation, according to U.S. News and World report. Those programs — gynecology, ear, nose and throat, and cancer — give us hope that UK hospital will continue its path to leading the university to a top-20 ranking.

"There are those doubters of top-20, but we already are at the top," said Jay Perman, dean of the College of Medicine, in a July 19 Kernel article. "These rankings say to everyone that it can be done. And if it can be done in gynecology, then it can also be done in English and history."

As interesting a comparison as that is, we agree.

We applaud the efforts of the Chandler Hospital and only wish for the rest of the university to follow in its shoes. If one department makes it, why can't all of them?

■ We've been following Student Government's search for an adviser closely, and though the search certainly hasn't gone as quickly as anticipated, an adviser is sure to be a benefit.

The adviser will ultimately help SG bring resolutions it passes to the UK administration and more easily transition those to the student body. The adviser will help move resolutions that are passed by the SG Senate to the campus administrations that can address the concerns of the legislation and apply them to UK.

The adviser will also help transition from one year's SG to the next year's administration run smoother.

However, the position of adviser, which pays over a nice \$50,000 per year, is not one to be taken lightly. We hope SG and Student Affairs choose a candidate for the position who is ready to face the tasks ahead.

### Thumbs down

■ Let's face it, we live in a

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country whose citizens tend to be a bit narcissistic. We're proud to be Americans, but we're not so proud of some of our behaviors.

Most Americans were probably more concerned with Paris Hilton's stay in jail or with wondering when Lindsay Lohan would get her next DUI than the one-year anniversary of 4,000 Hezbollah rockets hitting northern Israel on July 12.

A year ago, when the conflict began, American media outlets paid plenty of attention, but after the cease-fire went into effect on Aug. 14, the media turned to more "pressing" items of business, Hezbollah, Lebanon, Israel and a suddenly rising death toll in the face of a humanitarian crisis faded into the background as we moved on.

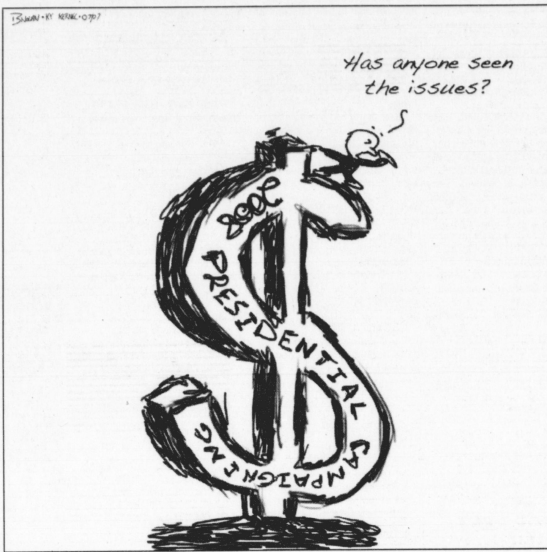
However, the world is larger than Hilton's jail cell, and Americans — ourselves included — should learn to be more concerned about others and try to find ways to help.

■ In April, UK's Board of Trustees passed a package of new benefits for employees. However, one of those benefits — domestic partner benefits — took the spotlight away from the others.

We're all for the benefits package — domestic partner benefits included — but we don't appreciate other benefits being neglected.

Now also available to UK employees is a tuition discount for a spouse, partner or one dependent. The university is also building two new childcare centers for faculty and staff, creating additional opportunities for professional development and career advancement for staff, including a full-time career counselor and adding a staff member and increasing funding for the work-life office.

While we applaud these efforts, we wish they would all get the attention they deserve.



BRETT NOLAN, Kernel cartoonist

## The top UK sporting events to see

Over the last few weeks the Lexington Herald-Leader has run two articles, one on the top sports events around the nation one has to see before dying, the other the top Kentucky sports events one has to see before dying. So, in light of the fact that this

is a topic that can be stretched and expanded a thousand different ways, why not put down the top UK sports events to see before you graduate? Seeing that I am, of course, the be-all-and-end-all determiner of this list (I've graduated 2. I've been to numerous sporting events 3. I've covered numerous sporting events as a reporter) there is no reason to think that the Kernel is just publishing this column to fill space or because we are out of options (unlike the other paper down the street).

So here it is, the top UK sporting events you have to see before you die...graduate.

■ UK football against Vanderbilt — It's cold whenever the Cats play the Commodores. Probably because it's November, but also in a very symbolic way. UK by now either sucks, is desperate for a win or needs the win to make a bowl game appearance. Vandy is in the same position. Each and every year it's the same story. And that makes for good football. When either team is pinned against a corner and the weather is too cold to cheer the best thing to do is grab a hot chocolate and scream your lungs out in the biting early winter afternoon. And good things are always sure to come. The last time Vandy beat UK, the students tore out the goal post. The last time UK won, a bowl game was more than a dream.

■ UK soccer against a big team — If you've never gone to a UK men's soccer game you wouldn't understand the sure ferocity of what happens on the field. Especially when they play a big team, because that's when the slide tackles are done the hardest. Take for instance this year's upcoming home game against Indiana, the powerhouse of college soccer. UK always loses to the Hoosiers, and always by the slime.



CHRIS MILES  
Kernel columnist

## Around the country in six weeks, a life-changing event

If home is where the heart is then I should be scanning through the classifieds for an old Airstream trailer to move into — 16 feet of class to tow behind me, complete with a single bed-

columnist  
**BRAD LUTTRELL**  
Kernel columnist

something about myself that I have always claimed but can finally attest. I love to travel. Even more specifically, I just love driving. I can't think of too many experiences better than having a few good friends, a case of CD's, two or three bags of animal crackers, a full tank of gas, an atlas and all summer to do what you want. I've lived and relived this scenario all summer.

Three friends and I set out for California to spend the summer there shooting photographs for a stock photo company one of our professors is starting. The idea was to shoot photos that books or magazines would purchase, which translates to really

generic photos. After two or three weeks we were released and told to have a good time. We spent the next three or four weeks exploring California in all of its beauty, which totals out to only be about 30 percent of the state. The other 70 percent turned out to be barren, dreadful and scorching desert.

My friends and I had made a home out of my car, minus the Airstream. For 10,000+ miles this summer I relied on my Volvo to house my clothes, toiletries, cameras, sleeping bag and other things you bring along for road trips only to later find out you don't need, like fireworks, two-way radios and fancy light stands.

It took us two weeks of camping and 5,000 miles to reach our destination, Ventura, Calif. With minimal showering and a week of below or near freezing nights, it was nice to get a break. But it wasn't long before we were off to see a few of California's own attractions. The biggest tree in the world is just that. Yosemite is every bit as beautiful as Ansel Adams' photos depicted. L.A. traffic inspires road rage just as badly as



(Left to right) Journalism students Keith Smiley, a senior, Ed Matthews, Elliott Hess and Brad Luttrell, all juniors, stand at Glacier Point in Yosemite National Park before sunset on July 2. The four spent their summer in California shooting photos for the stock company Pictures with Purpose.

every movie I have ever seen portray it. Death Valley is so blistering and desolate that by the time you drive through it you're delighted it's 2,000 miles away from where you reside the other 10 months of the year.

On the way back "home," it was only one of my friends and me. The other two traveled back separately. So, Elliott — my

travel companion — and I had planned on driving the 2,300 miles in the normal three days but things changed a bit once we got to our scheduled exit. I asked my buddy if he wanted to stop in Flagstaff, he said no. Once we got to Albuquerque, I asked again and he said, "Let's just go onto Lexington." So we did.

In a day and a half we drove

across the entire country. In 31 hours, we saw the Pacific for the last time this summer and crossed from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and into Kentucky.

We didn't stop for more than 15 minutes, and most stops averaged about 5 minutes. We only had two meals on the road. Most of our diet consisted of beef jerky and Doritos. The second morning's McDonald's catered to my hunger but came along with a bit of a side effect. Symptoms included nausea and constant vomit which mostly pieced together as complaining. Elliott diagnosed it as the whines and I treated it with biting my tongue for as long as possible, at least until someone new called. Then a new symptom came about when I began regurgitating the situation to my new listener.

Aside from the severe stomachache that lasted a week after I got home, I'm glad we pushed through. On the way back, we had one of the most humbling experiences I have ever had — one that makes it easy to take residence in a car for an entire

summer.

The sun went down somewhere near the end of Arizona. The same sun that set behind us would be rising in a few hours in front. Elliott traded off with me and drove through the night. I took back over somewhere in Texas only to watch another beautiful sun peaking over the horizon. For two hours it was a spectacular view.

If you ever get the chance to drive across the country, I beg of you to plan your trip so that you can drive through the night just once. It's an influential feeling you won't soon forget to see the sun go down and know you've been pushing on the whole time it was lighting the rest of the world when it gets back around to you. I can't think of a bigger way to realize the world doesn't revolve around you. But when I was driving and seeing the sun peek back up over Texas at 5 a.m., I still felt like it was rising for me.

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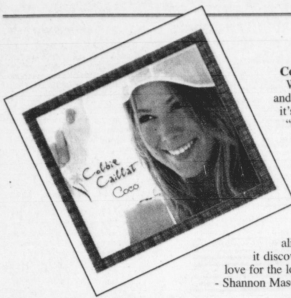
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## CD REVIEWS

### Colbie Caillat — "Coco"

With a face reminiscent of Jennifer Aniston's and vocals a bit more pop-ish than Joss Stone's, it's hard not to fall in love with Colbie Caillat. "Coco," the debut album from the 22-year-old California native, is full of warm, summery beach songs that just make you feel good. The first single "Bubbly," which helped propel Caillat to the number one unsigned artist on MySpace for four months in a row, describes warm fuzzy feelings as much as it invokes them. Other standout tracks, like "Oxygen" and "Realize," are about discovering a new love before it discovers you. Discover "Coco," and you'll fall in love for the long haul.

- Shannon Mason, editor in chief



### Jack Johnson — "On and On"

The perfect album for summer, "On and On" is packed with beach-side melodies and genius lyrics. This is the music you expect to hear That Guy with the guitar strumming while you sit around a campfire staring at the stars. Songs like "Taylor" and "Rodeo Clowns" give you that warm-summer-night feeling. But don't expect to sing along with too many of Johnson's songs. His lyrics — though rambling fun — are a kin to slam poetry. Singing them will leave you gasping for breath, but if you can pull it off, chicks will be all over you. Every song on this album is a hit for any time of day.

- Chris Miles, managing editor



### Joshua Radin — "We Were Here"

Having just completed it's run at the Kentucky Theater, the highly acclaimed, low-budget 2006 musical "Once" takes listeners to a place where true love exists, and where songs are composed with raw emotion flawlessly embedded in powerful lyrics and simple instrumentalization. Having composed and performed all but one of the songs on the soundtrack, Glen Hansard, of the Irish band The Frames, and Czech musician Markéta Irglová came together to create guitar and piano duets about love, life and loss. The soundtrack is impossible to take out of the car CD player, and one that truly seems to come by only once in a lifetime.

- Allie Garza, photo editor



### Bishop Allen — "The Broken String"

Introducing fans to a new sound with "Clap Your Hands Say Yeah" in 2005, Bishop Allen's new album proves the band has stayed sincere to its upbeat, quaintly affectionate sound. Packed full of fun songs you sing at the top of your lungs even though the car windows are down, every track reminds you why so many bands followed suit in helping Bishop Allen to ring in the blog-coined 'ewok music' genre. Favorites like "Rain" have catchy lyrics for fans of music ranging from The Modern Lovers to Bruce Springsteen.

- Blair Thomas, news editor



### Joshua Radin — "We Were Here"

Joshua Radin's first album came out in March and it is nothing short of incredible. The music is both inspiring and beautiful. Many of the songs are filled with a deep message. The song "Everything Will Be Alright (Will's Lullaby)" is about the tragedy of Hurricane Katrina, and sends the message that everything is going to be just fine despite all the bad in the world. Some of Radin's songs have been on hit TV shows such as "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scrubs." Radin will be playing a show at Phoenix Hill Tavern in Louisville tomorrow at 8 p.m.

- Azra Drlicic, design editor

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## The best 'Potter' of them all

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This review may contain some spoilers.

With the release of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," the final book of the Harry Potter series, those who were there for Harry from the start were left with an empty feeling as they finished reading the last few pages.

The book starts as any other Harry Potter book, with Harry's mistreatment from his aunt and uncle Dursley at Privet Drive, but we quickly find that things have changed.

Early in the book characters start showing who they really are, starting with the Dursleys. At this point the reader knows the book holds the answers to any questions that may be left, including questions prompted earlier in the series. Harry's tormenting cousin Dudley surprises the reader by thanking Harry for saving his life from the Dementors in the fifth book, "The Order of the Phoenix."

This small turnaround fore-shadows many more to come

throughout the story. Despite the light-hearted opening of the book, it is by no means a happy story all the way through. By the second chapter the reader knows that, unlike previous Harry Potter books, this one is packed with constant action, except for the ending, that is completely anti-climactic.

As Harry takes off with Hagrid on Sirius' flying motorcycle to leave Privet Drive forever, the Death Eaters attack and the first battle of the war for the wizarding world begins. The action-packed scene has you reading on the edge of your seat as Lord Voldemort appears for the first time and Harry passes out before he can pick up his dropped wand.

Harry survives the encounter because his wand saves him by attacking Voldemort, but other characters aren't so lucky. The Order of the Phoenix suffers a great loss in the battle, and a Weasley twin is seriously injured.

The story gets progressively darker after the Death Eaters take over the ministry of Magic and Harry, Ron and Hermione have to go on the run. With no leads to find the missing hor-

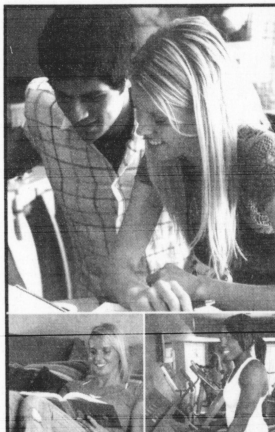
cruxes, they have to risk coming out of hiding multiple times.

Things get worse when Harry's wand is broken and all hope is lost that the twin cores in the wands that saved him from Voldemort in the fourth book, "The Goblet of Fire," will save him again.

While for the most part the book answers many questions and provides a satisfying ending to the saga, the final dual between Harry and Voldemort was disappointing.

At the same time, J.K. Rowling spoiled the ending of this book with just chapters left to go. After Harry's conversation with professor Dumbledore, Harry knows how everything is going to end (and so does the reader). The final battle that was built up throughout the whole book takes place in three pages, and only one spell is cast by both Harry and Voldemort.

Despite the rather unsatisfying

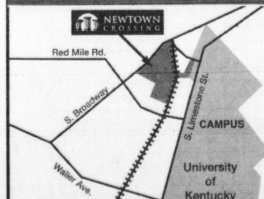


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