



Musings

Things you may not have known

Don't worry about the world ending today ... It's already tomorrow in Australia.

Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read.

— Source:
http://homepage.usr.com/UT12gr/44448.shtml

The vitals

Homecoming hoopla

The UK Homecoming Parade committee is on the lookout for just the right cars.

Convertible and antique cars are needed for this year's parade, which will begin at 6 p.m. on Oct. 9. The theme of the parade this year is "Hollywood Nights," and the list of participants in the parade continues to grow. More cars are needed than in years past to transport national, local and University celebrities among the parade route.

Participants will be able to drive their own vehicles while supporting UK.

For more information, call the Homecoming Office at 257-8867 and ask for Jenny Jones-Goodwin.

Factoids

Knowing your limits

So you're addicted to the Internet. Surely they've got a support group for that sort of thing, maybe even a chat room. The Kernel wants you to stop basking in the glow of that computer monitor and go to class for a change.

IT'S TIME TO TURN YOUR COMPUTER OFF & READ A BOOK WHEN ...

1. You wake up at 4 a.m. to go to the bathroom and stop to check your e-mail on the way back to bed.
2. You decide to stay in college for an additional year or two, just for the free internet access.
3. You find yourself typing "com" after every period when using a word processor.com
4. You can't correspond with your mother. She doesn't have a modem.
5. When your e-mail box shows "no new messages," and you feel really depressed.
6. You don't know the gender of your three closest friends because they have neutral screen names and you never bothered to ask.

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Bust out the sweaters, it's gonna be cold Friday.

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FOCUSING ON YOUTH

"Many people have had opinions about lawyers and the legal field and we are trying to change that."

— Lisa Wilson, third-year UK law student who worked with fifth graders at yesterday's mock trial



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A fifth-grade student (above, top right) was part of a jury from Harrison Elementary, which listened attentively yesterday in the courtroom at the UK College of Law. The "trial" was part of a program the school is involved in that helps the kids learn about the judicial system.

Trial by jury

Fifth-graders from Harrison Elementary get the full courtroom experience — without having the law degree

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

"You can't handle the truth," exclaimed Brandon Bailey as he rose out of his chair, pointing at the judge.

Bailey and his team of prosecutors won their first trial yesterday in the Commonwealth vs. Golda Locks case.

But Bailey and his team are not law school graduates, or even high school graduates. They're fifth-grade students.

In fact, everyone involved in the trial, from the prosecutors to the defense team, witnesses to the jury and judge are all students in Mary Jane Kinman's fifth-grade

class at Harrison Elementary school in Lexington.

The fifth graders worked together with UK College of Law students to produce the mock trial, which they presented before television cameras and a small audience yesterday morning in the UK College of Law courtroom.

"This has been something I have wanted to do for a long time," said Laurie Warnecke, a third-year UK law student who came up with the idea for the program. "I always told myself that when I graduated I would go back into the schools and try to get kids interested in the law profession, then I realized that I

didn't have to wait until after I graduated.

The project, organized by Warnecke is one of the Community Outreach Programs organized by the UK College of Law legal clinic. The goal of the program is to educate the Harrison Elementary students about the legal system and encourage them to consider attending law school in the future.

"I think this is great because it gets us in the community," said Lisa Wilson, a third-year law student who worked with the fifth graders before the trial. "Many people have had opinions about lawyers and the legal field and we are trying to change that."

Warnecke said another goal behind the program is to let the elementary students know that careers in the legal field

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Scholarship scams abound, says BBB

Businesses are offering sweet deals — too sweet sometimes, often leaving students high and dry

By Regina Prater
STAFF WRITER

The Better Business Bureau warns students to beware of companies promising scholarships for a fee.

"It is estimated that nationwide, 350,000 people are duped by college aid scams each year," said Jennifer Watson, community outreach specialist for the bureau. "This costs students and parents \$5 million annually."

Watson said companies are sending offers for guaranteed scholarships to high school and college students through the mail and over the Internet.

Family studies senior Jamie Thompson almost fell victim to

this type of scam.

About a year ago, she found an ad in a newspaper with a 600 number offering free information for scholarships.

"The person on the phone tried really hard to get me to send in a \$200 check, money order or credit card," Thompson said. "My gut feeling told me it was a scam." The fee for the service is between \$12 and hundreds of dollars. In return, students receive nothing or a list of potential scholarships, Watson said.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration, said he became aware of these types of scams in the summer.

"At advising conferences for incoming freshmen, we told par-

ents and students to please beware of these types of offers and to avoid them."

Watson said that many times, the application deadlines have expired for the scholarships by the time the consumer receives the list.

Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies, said UK offers many sources for financial aid. A student's first step should be to schedule an appointment with the financial aid office, he said. Students should also see the department chair or the dean of their college.

"Each college will have a person in charge of departmental scholarships who would be happy to help the student," Swift said.

Financial aid officer Rhonda Bryant said she has heard

Get your Raid on

Check out our killer coverage of the UK vs. Arkansas game. Turn to the Sports/Entertainment page and read all you need to know about UK football.



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CAMPUS

UK rocks vote this morning

Party organizations sponsor on-campus registration

By Jennifer Taylor
STAFF WRITER

Students can register to vote for the Nov. 3 election and meet candidates for Congress, the state legislature and Lexington Mayor and City Council.

To help students learn the issues, the Student Government Association, Young Democrats and College Republicans are sponsoring a voter registration rally and candidate forum today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

"We hope we will have at least 150 signed up to vote, and we also hope to give students a grasp of what the candidates' platforms are," said Jenny Myers, executive director of Student Services for SGA.

Beginning at noon, candidates will have three minutes to explain their platform.

"We want to hear about things affecting students," Myers said.

Voter registration is available on campus annually, but for the first time, students will also be able to meet the candidates.

"We are putting this on to get more people to vote and we also want people to meet the candidates they are voting for and understand their platforms," Myers said.

The candidate forum will be informal, so those with classes can drop by, and come and go, she said.

Not all the candidates have responded, Myers said, so more might show up today.

"I think it's good they are considering the students," said SGA Vice President Ernesto Mansilla. "It shows they are concerned about student votes."

A table will be set up in front of the classroom building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. as part of the voter registration rally.

Representatives from the Government Concerns Committee will register students to vote, and a list of addresses and phone numbers of county clerks' offices will be available for those needing to send absentee ballots.

The deadline to register to vote in the upcoming election is Oct. 6.

"If more college students will get involved in the local, state and national elections," SGA president Nate Brown said, "then the more informed they will be and the better decisions they'll be able to make."

MEDIA NEWS

Urrgh, urgh, WRFL wants more power

Campus radio station applies to FCC for wattage increase

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

More power. That's what WRFL hopes to get soon. The advisory council at WRFL officially applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a wattage increase last Wednesday.

"We have been transmitting at the same power since we started 10 years ago," said Lindsay Hoffman, general manager at the student-run radio station. Right now, the station is transmitting at 2.5 kw, and applied to upgrade to 7.9 kw.

The increase in power would allow the radio station to reach more people in the Lexington community, something they have wanted to do for several years.

"Currently we reach just inside New Circle Road," she said.

With the increase, WRFL's listening area will go just a little further south and mainly extend north and west to include Georgetown and Frankfort.

The move came as WRFL learned of a new station in Frankfort owned by American Family Broadcasting, which is applying

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Family gets \$24 million

LOS ANGELES — A family whose members were arrested and beaten at a bridal shower by 100 Los Angeles deputies received a check for nearly \$24 million after a bitter legal battle that lasted nearly 10 years.

The Samoan-American Dole family of Cerritos, Calif. received the settlement check months after the Second District Court of Appeal of the State of California upheld a 1995 verdict against the sheriff's department in the largest civil rights lawsuit in Los Angeles history.

"About 3,514 days have passed since this happened (in 1989), and the family is finally seeing some compensation for the horror that was visited upon them by the sheriff's department," the family's attorney Garo Mardirossian told Reuters.

About 100 deputies, arriving in riot gear, said they were responding to complaints of fighting in the street in front of the Doles' house, where the family was gathered to celebrate the upcoming wedding of Melinda Dole to Terry Paopao.

To call it pathetic would be a gross understatement."

— Rep. Elton Gallopy, R-Calif., on the disaster area that Hurricane Georges has left in the Dominican Republic.

Joint chiefs accuse Congress of weakening U.S. defense

WASHINGTON — In a sharp exchange with senators, the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Tuesday that pet military projects sought by House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, and Congress' refusal to close unnecessary bases, are weakening the nation's defense.

The four-star admirals and generals who testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee usually engage in a mutual admiration contest with the lawmakers who oversee the military. If the nation's top officers ever harbor gripes about their legislator patrons, they usually express them in private.

But Tuesday, even though they did not mention congressional leaders by name, the military brass took aim at a famously fat piece of Air Force spending that benefits their constituents.

They were provoked into a round of defensive recriminations with the military's staunchest supporters on Capitol Hill. In volley after volley, senators accused the Joint Chiefs of misleading Congress earlier this year about the seriousness of problems that are eroding the armed forces' fighting ability.

Grenades explode in Hebron, 22 hurt

HEBRON, West Bank — Undercutting the latest U.S. peace efforts, an assault on Wednesday hurled two grenades at Israeli troops guarding a downtown square in the volatile West Bank city of Hebron, injuring 11 soldiers and 11 Palestinians.

The attacker was shot in the leg before he vanished into the Palestinian-controlled area of the city. The Israeli army poured reinforcements



CIVIL WAR HISTORIAN: Singer Whitney Houston is looking into producing a Civil War film that has yet to be named. She has not expressed interest in acting in the film.

into Hebron and imposed a curfew on the area it controls.

Coming at a time when the United States is trying to conclude agreement on an Israeli troop withdrawal in the West Bank, the attack gave a boost to Israeli said the Palestinian Authority is not doing enough to prevent attacks on Israelis.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has said he would not hand over more West Bank land until the Palestinians rein in militants.

Troops also set up roadblocks around Hebron, barring Palestinians from leaving or entering the city of 130,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers.

Diplomats call for Kosovo probe

GOLUBOVAC, Yugoslavia — International pressure grew Wednesday to stop the war in Kosovo after the grisly discovery of bodies from one massacre and claims that 13 people were slain in another killing frenzy.

Accusing security forces of trying to wipe out ethnic Albanians in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo, Britain called an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the killings.

The latest allegations of massacres by Serb police and the Yugoslav army came after diplomats, journalists and human rights workers saw as many as 18 mutilated bodies earlier this week in nearby Obrija (Oh-BREE-ya), including those of women and children.

Five miles to the south, residents of Golubovac said Wednesday that Serb forces surrounded a pocket of refugees there last Saturday and singled out the men to kill.

They said the victims were already buried, but pointed to saucer-sized pools of dried blood and empty cartridges in front of a fence where they said the refugees were shot.

Houston eyes Civil War epic

HOLLYWOOD — Singer Whitney Houston is joining forces with *Pulp Fiction* producer Lawrence Bender to mount an untitled Civil War epic. The project is described as a love story between a female slave and an illegitimately born white man named David Sadwar, who was classified as a slave in North Carolina. A director hasn't been attached yet. Bender, Houston and Debra Martin Chase, Houston's partner at Brownhouse Productions, will produce the picture. Chase said Houston is not eyeing the project as an acting assignment, although she won't make a final decision until the script is handed in.

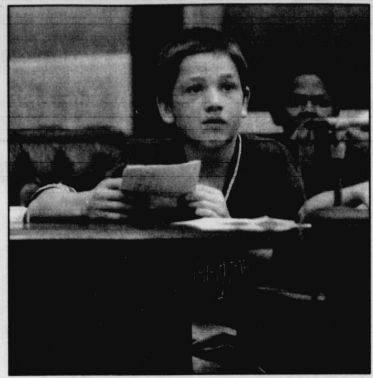


ARTIST FORMERLY KNOWN AS PRINCE: The Artist formerly known as Prince has postponed several of his tour dates after spraining his ankle during a concert in Atlantic City.

Artist hurt, postpones tour dates

LOS ANGELES — The Artist, formerly known as Prince, has postponed the remaining dates of his concert tour due to a sprained ankle he suffered after falling on stage during a show Saturday in Atlantic City. According to USA Today, opening act Chaka Khan also slipped and fell during her set that night but sustained no serious injuries. Dates for Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco and Los Angeles will be rescheduled.

Compiled from wire reports.



Matthew Stone played the role of defense attorney in a mock-trial session held yesterday at the College of Law main courtroom.

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are not unattainable.

"We stress to the kids that no matter what background you are from, you can grow up and become part of the legal system as a lawyer, a judge or whatever you chose," she said.

The program consisted of three phases. Phases one and two were working sessions where UK law students went into the classroom and talked to the children about the legal system, preparing them for the trial. Phase three was the actual mock trial and stage group includes a follow-up classroom visit by the law students to answer any questions the class might have about the law profession.

"This was a great opportunity for the students to see how the things they learn in

school are applied in the real world," Kinman said. "Even just being in the courtroom was great because many of them have never been in one before."

Kinman added that the students have been excited about the trial from day one.

"In between the law students' visits, I would hear the kids talking about the trial amongst themselves, bouncing lines off each other. This has been very rewarding."

The children's enthusiasm bubbled over into the courtroom during the trial.

"I was so excited, I felt crazy," said Kayla Strunk, a member of the prosecuting team. "Talking into the microphone was the best part."

When asked if they thought they would like to be lawyers when they grow up, many of Kinman's students responded with a resounding "Yes!"

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WEATHER PERMITTING

LSU ignores rain

University officials change their minds, decide to hold classes in wake of hurricane Georges

By Angela Rozas
THE REVELLE

BATON ROUGE, La. — Students and faculty shuffled back onto campus Tuesday morning, called to school after hurricane Georges turned its wrath away from Louisiana.

The threat of the hurricane on Sunday had convinced Louisiana State University administrators to call off school on Monday and Tuesday.

But by Monday afternoon, administrators decided the two day break was not necessary and rescheduled Tuesday classes, a move that frustrated many students.

"Canceling classes for two days was premature and a mistake on the university's part," said Bryan Jeansonne, a freshman who spent the weekend in McVoy Hall.

"They canceled classes before the hurricane's direction was really known, and now a lot of my friends who left town are stuck."

Jeansonne said his residence hall directors took extra precautions this weekend, taking roll of all the students in the dorm and posting hurricane updates.

"I had no problem coming to school today, but next time

they should wait before giving us two days off," he added.

Several students commented on the rescheduling of class confused them.

"It was ridiculous. They tell us we don't have class, and then yesterday afternoon, they tell us we do," said Chrissy Fox, a junior studying political science.

"It's caused a lot of misunderstanding as to whether or not we have tests or when

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— Chrissy Fox, political science junior

things are due."

Megan Ayers, a freshman from Mandeville, was busy cramming in the quad before her 1:30 class.

"Since they canceled class, I thought we wouldn't have our test today. Now I know we do, and I have five minutes to study for it," Ayers said.

One student added that the

University should have been more cautious in calling off two days of school.

"They could have done like Southern and Southeastern and called off Monday and said they'd see. They didn't give us enough notice on Monday," said Shalandia Cole, a psychology senior. "I know some people who left town and went to Jackson, to avoid the hurricane. Now they're stuck over there."

But when faced with the prospect of giving up fall holiday, some students admitted cancelling class on Tuesday did not seem quite as appealing.

"I wouldn't have wanted to give those days up. I'd rather come today," Jeansonne said.

University officials said though attendance may have been slightly lower Tuesday, no other major problems seemed to interrupt classes.

"I'm sure there were a fair number of students who didn't show up for class today, but it wasn't bad considering the conditions," said Malcolm Richardson, chair of the English department.

Richardson added he believed most professors would be understanding and try to help students who were inconvenienced by the hurricane.

"I think we all understand these weather related problems come up and the faculty makes the effort to help everyone."

"We now own a Pacific Network satellite and broadcast several of their programs," Hoffman said. "We have news updates three times a day, seven days a week."

WRFL is planning to pick up several new shows, including Radio Nation and Counter-spin, a media criticism program. The University music department is working closely with WRFL, and several professors are playing music from their classes and discussing the works each Sunday night.

"WRFL has proven itself to be a good member of the community," Hoffman said. "More and more, people are tuning into the non-commercial radio stations."

WRFL plans to use the wattage increase to continue reaching out to the community and providing a non-commercial outlet for Lexington.

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to take the 88.1 FM setting in the Frankfort area.

Negotiations are in process with the AFB to determine where the broadcasting line will be drawn.

"They try to get as much as they can, and we try to get as much as we can," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said the new station, if approved by the FCC, will probably not affect WRFL's listening area, but this represents yet another threat to the station's ability to grow. Several other new stations have started in the area and blocked UK's radio station in.

The WRFL advisory council voted unanimously to apply

BUSINESS

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many scholarship scam stories from students.

"One student was guaranteed money and received a \$50 U.S. savings bond that matured in 20 years," Bryant said. "And this was the best case scenario I ever heard."

Bryant said students should come in to the financial aid office to be assigned a counselor, who will evaluate the student's financial aid situation and determine if the of-

fice can offer services.

If services cannot be provided, the student will be directed to other offices that might be better suited to the particular needs of the student, she said.

Carla Cantagallo, an employee in the William T. Young Library reference department, said the library is an excellent source for students seeking scholarships.

"If students come to us we will guide them to whatever reference materials we have," Cantagallo said.

She said library employees will help students look up

scholarships to fit specific populations like minorities or gender or general areas such as undergraduate studies. Many books are available to guide student in the process of seeking financial aid, she said.

The bureau warns students to beware of any company that asks for money up front.

Two things to remember: Never give a company credit card numbers or bank account numbers without getting an agreement in writing first, and only the source of the scholarship can guarantee funds.

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Volleyball falls short

Louisville conquers Cats: 15-7, 15-3, 15-11

By Katy Crossen
STAFF WRITER

"It's one of the biggest heart matches. It's that rivalry, and I hate them."

Senior Jenny Muzzey said those powerful words after the UK Volleyball team lost to Louisville last night in three games 15-7, 15-3, 15-11.

The rivalry might have made the game more emotional, but coach Jona Braden hoped the team could set those feelings aside.

"The rivalry brings great feelings to the game," Braden said. "That's what you live for in college athletics, to play those rivals. It stirs up some emotion that you hope you can contain, and say 'OK, this opponent is faceless, let's go after them.'"

The Cats lost to the Cardinals in a tough match during which Muzzey said they could have gotten lazy but didn't.

"It's not wasted effort, because we didn't lay down and die, and it would have been so easy to do that," Muzzey said. "We could have said 'OK, they're going to blow us out of the water.' That's not acceptable."

While the Cats gave their all, it wasn't enough. Senior LaTanya Webb said the team made little mistakes that added up.

"We made too many errors and gave them too many points," Webb said. "There are many things we could have done to make ourselves better. We could have cut down on hitting errors, blocked more balls, and not thrown so many balls out of the court."

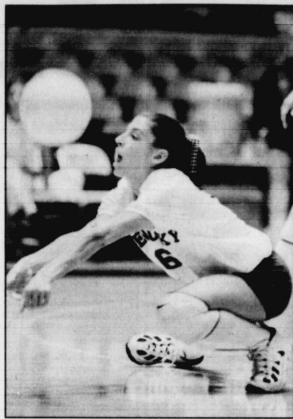
Muzzey agreed. "We gave them points, we made errors, we couldn't get on a roll at crucial points," she said. "We competed really hard, but we have to limit the errors."

"It's easy to fix. We just have to clean it up on our side and get ready for conference play."

Setter Terri Crabb came out of the second game because of a knee injury, and freshman Whitney Sample stepped in.

"The team has been so great about every individual being ready to step in to play to fill what ever role it is," Braden said.

Muzzey said losing to U of L hurt more because of the effort invested.



UK freshman outside hitter Meghan Stout attempts a dig against Louisville Wednesday night. The Wildcats lost to the Cardinals in three games.

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"With the competitive nature of the team, and put on top of that how much effort and fight we put in to it, to lose is gut-wrenching," she said.

Junior Katie Eiserman said with the loss comes higher hopes for this weekend against Mississippi State and Mississippi.

"We made a lot stupid mistakes that were not characteristic of us, like miscommunications, but we're confident (for the weekend)," Eiserman said, "and were confident because usually when we do this, we play great the next weekend."

Eiserman said the team has specific goals to work on before

this weekend.

"We're going to bust it," Eiserman said. "We're going to work hard, do what we need to get done. We want no unforced errors and we need to keep everyone going the same direction."

Muzzey said next time will be different for the Cats.

"The mistakes we made at some times were points for the opponent," she said. "But we were hanging in there and playing hard, and that's what we have to focus on."

"We can put this behind us, learn from it, and move on. We'll meet them in a month and it will be sweeter revenge."

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MEN'S SOCCER

Conference season starts

Hunting the Herd: UK soccer team begins MAC play against Marshall this weekend

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

The "real" season begins this weekend for the men's soccer team, as the Wildcats face off against the Marshall University Thundering Herd.

"It's finally here," coach Ian Collins said.

The Wildcat's goal this season is to win the MAC Tournament and earn a berth at the NCAA Tournament. Collins is getting his team ready to begin Mid-Atlantic Conference play by drilling them on the tactical aspects of the game.

"This is the first game of MAC, and we're going to come out and play tough," forward Brent Rainey said.

He said the game will be a physical one. And with the special emphasis Collins is putting on teamwork, it also should be a fast, intelligently-played game.

Marshall is a good solid team," he said. "It is always a fighting game."

This year should be no different with the Thundering Herd starting 10 seniors and 1 junior.

Since Collins has been coach, the games have been won and lost on the margins. Each game is hard fought and tight, he said.

The green and white of the Thundering Herd is coached by one of the most organized

coaches in MAC, assistant coach Jeff Chaney said.

With a four-game winning streak, the Wildcats hope to stay on the road, Chaney said.

"It is important if we want to accomplish our goal of getting into the NCAA Tournament," Chaney said.

Last week, before crushing Vanderbilt, the Cats worked on technique and conditioning, hard work that Collins said made the players tougher physically.

Contrasting last week's practices, Collins has been working on his team's mental game this week. Collins drilled his team on set plays Wednesday, to help them understand their placement on the field. He carefully set up where each man should be, stressing the importance of communication

between players

"We are going easier this week," he said. "We are trying to get our legs back under us after two tough games."

Several players, including sweeper Lee Baker, midfielder Billy Dwyer, and forward Jason Prechter all have injuries that might affect the team. Collins is relying heavily on the rest of the team to pick up for these key players.

"We played 20 guys on Sunday and 18 on Saturday, so more people are becoming important," Collins said.

The Cats take on the Western Michigan Broncos at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at the UK soccer stadium. Ranked 17th, and with a new coach, Western Michigan is fired up, Collins said.

"We've always handled them in the past," he said. "But this isn't the past."

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Wildcat junior varsity football team tangles with former recruits

Chris Hatcher's Wildcat junior varsity football team tackles Hargrave Military Academy at Commonwealth Stadium tonight at 7 p.m.

His squad will be fighting some familiar faces who would have been wearing UK Blue this year under other circumstances. Tight end Bobby Blizzard and wide receiver C.J. Lofton are among the former UK recruits currently attending Hargrave Academy in Chatham, Va.

Admission is free for students with a valid UK or LCC student ID.

Yeast named SEC Player of the Week

Senior wide receiver Craig Yeast was named Southeastern Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Florida.

Yeast caught six passes for a school-record 206 yards and two touchdowns. He also returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, tying the SEC mark. His 331 all-purpose yards is the third-highest single-game total.

No love for S.C.

UK's Oct. 10 game against South Carolina will not be televised live, so kickoff will stay at 7 p.m.

Grant sidelined for at least three weeks

In addition to the loss of sophomore safety Willie Gary, the Black Flag defense was dealt another blow against Florida when sophomore cornerback Kenneth Grant went down.

Grant was broke his hand and is expected to be out for three to five weeks. The key reserve had played in each of the four games and had made four tackles.

True freshman Anthony Kelly will be moved up.

UK men's tennis team hosts inaugural Fluit Classic this weekend

The Wildcat men's tennis team hosts five of the nation's best 30 teams this weekend in the Fluit Classic at Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center.

UK, Harvard, Illinois, Minnesota and Tennessee tangle at the Tennis Center starting Friday night.

"Outside of the collegiate grand slams, this will be one of the strongest fall tournaments of the season from both a team and individual standpoint," Wildcat coach Dennis Emery said. "We have a really good field with four top-25 teams and the No. 3-ranked singles player, James Blake of Harvard."

UK keeps Tennessee Friday at 7 p.m. and Illinois Saturday at 7 p.m.

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-Joey Wilkinson, while smoking a cigarette at a Vado Pazzo restaurant in Boston where new regulations have been passed to require physically separate areas for smokers and nonsmokers.

Road hazards

Football team stops drunk driver

CHADRON, Neb. — The Chadron State College football team made its biggest tackle long after beating Mesa State College 42-0. Several players and assistant coaches jumped out of their school van at an intersection to stop a motorist who was driving his pickup truck erratically.

"There was no doubt that he was drunk," said Don Watt, Chadron State athletic director. The team was leaving Grand Junction, Colo., when a school van following the team bus warned the driver via walkie-talkie that a pickup truck behind them was swerving.

The bus and other team vehicles pulled in the right lane of Interstate 70 to let the pickup pass. As it did, the truck swerved and sped up to 80 mph, Watt said. The truck finally slowed down, but no one dared to pass it. A student athletic trainer warned other motorists by making a sign with notebook paper that read: "Drunk Driver Ahead!" when the truck stopped at an intersection about 50 miles later, team members jumped out and pulled the driver out of his truck. Police arrested the man five minutes later.

Chain reaction

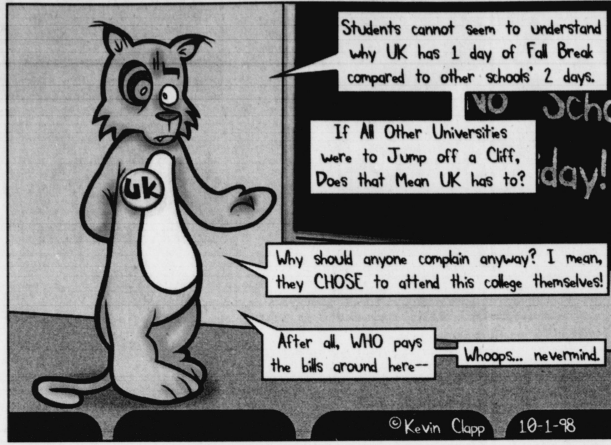
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Politics, money spur increases in alcohol patrol

To the editor:

What is wrong with today's society? This past weekend I was given a ticket for drinking a beer outside of a friend's apartment. I could understand if I was causing some sort of trouble, or maybe even if we were having a party. But we were doing neither of these things. The police officer went as far as to say that he hadn't even received any complaints. He told me he was "just doing his job, but not to take it personal."

Don't take it personal? How can you not? Aren't the police supposed to serve and protect society? I would like to have someone explain to me what harm I was doing to the well-being of society? No, I am not 21, but what does 21 mean? When you turn 21 do you, all of a sudden, become a responsible adult who knows how to handle themselves while drinking? I don't think that is so.

So why did I get this ticket? I think it was to make the image of the politicians who wrote these ridiculous laws look better. So when re-election time comes around, they can boast about how they have personally reduced the

number of underage drinkers on and around campus, not to mention generating money for the city and state each year.

The ironic thing is my super-friendly cop, along with the now highly popular politician, were doing these same things 10-20 years ago. Has it been that long that they don't remember what it was like to be in college? What was it like to drink a beer or two while watching your school put up a valiant effort against a much more experienced Florida team.

They have become what they hated as much as we do. Part of a society that takes advantage of us simply because they can. Part of the society that searches us at the student gate for our illegal alcohol (while the super-friendly cop, along with the highly popular politician, drink freely in the parking lot and in the stands). They now contribute to, and run, the money-sucking, hypocritical society they never wanted to be a part of.

I will be the first to say, if I am out of control, or being a public nuisance, lock me up and throw away the key. But for all the other law-abiding, responsible, under-aged drinkers out there, I would like to say leave us alone. Go out and arrest someone who is at least breaking a law that makes sense.

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Two quarters and a cigarette for mankind



Clark Case
 ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

Complaints need to come to an end, and we need to start taking action rather than issuing opinions about things over which we have no control. But people are complaining about everything.

Consider the McGwire-Sosa home-run race that recently came to an end. Some people complained that McGwire got more attention because he was white. Some people complained the hype was ridiculous.

As another example, take a second to reflect on your opinions of the Clinton scandal. Some of you think Clinton should be impeached. Some of you think Clinton should be left alone. Some of you think we should beat the issue to death. Some of you don't give a rip.

Opinions are, undoubtedly, healthy feelings and deductions that reflect an individual's awareness of current events. The sad fact is, opinions amount to nothing if no action is taken as a result of them. Earlier this week, I was walking toward Tolly-Ho for lunch. As I crossed Euclid, a man sitting on the curb looked up at me and asked if I had any change I could spare. I dug my hand into my pocket and pulled out two quarters I had set aside to play some Metallica on the jukebox, handing them to the dirty fellow.

"Thanks, dude," he said with a toothless smile.

"No problem," I said, then walked into Tolly-Ho and ordered my lunch.

Not 15 minutes later, I was sitting in a booth, sipping on a cup of coffee. As I looked over some Greek vocabulary and smoked a cigarette, a man in the booth beside me spoke up, "You spare a smoke, young man?" I handed him a cigarette and asked, "I appreciate the smoke, though."

I turned back to my books and smashed my own cigarette in the ashtray. For a moment, these exchanges seemed a little weird, even surreal. But the more I thought about them, the better I felt.

There are two vantage points from which one can consider what I did. On the one hand, I might have helped both of the destitute men, as the 50 cents could buy some food and the cigarette could buy seven minutes of nicotine-induced tranquility. On the other hand, I might have helped kill the men, as the money could support a drug habit and the cigarette ... well, we won't get into that.

The fact of the matter is, I did something. We have a responsibility as humans to take action against things we see are wrong. Whether the action I took was right or wrong matters little; what matters is that I'm not spouting off about something that I have no control over.

Consider the global and national issues, but don't live in them. There are plenty of opportunities to actually do some good, wherever you live. Just quit complaining and do something.

Home run race shows America's weakness



Manish Bhatia
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Knock. Knock. Who's there? Mark McGwire. Mark McGwire who?

For the last few weeks, the nation has been in the grip of baseball's biggest home-run derby led by a hard-hitting giant. Amidst all the hyperbole and the oohs and aahs, let us take another look at this sporting achievement from a global perspective.

First, I want to know how many people in the civilized world raised their eyebrows when the shot towards left field tumbled over for number 62? Not many. Besides the United States, the Cubans and the Japanese, no one actually bothers playing this bastard child of cricket. It's amazing how we can be so immersed in our own petty stats and figures to forget the insignificance of this whole facade.

It's pretty pathetic when one of the superstars in a major sport is an overweight, cherubic guy who has a candy bar named in his honor. I guess we have a totally different notion of an athlete than the rest of the world. We like watching fat, mean guys with asses bigger than the state of Idaho tackle one another on the gridiron. We get tickled when coaches get strangled and umpires get spat on.

Although every sport is great at the collegiate level for fostering competition and sportsmanship, the professional ver-

sions mean nothing with respect to the concept of an athlete. Give me a dozen half-naked cheerleaders and media hype, and I will make duck hunting cool. The single goal scored by Brazil in their last World Cup victory was a bigger sporting achievement than all of Big Mac's 70 fingers combined. We are so obsessed with American sports that we fail to realize that we sink in the global arena.

The much-touted fiasco called the Super Bowl is nothing more than an annual circus televised (not necessarily watched) to millions of people around the world. It is a sorry excuse for a sporting event that crowns "world champions" after they annihilate a team from 50 miles across the border. The real world champions are sitting pretty somewhere in Paris.

It's about time we took another look at our professional sports and athletes and see what these cesspools of money are actually worth. Despite the elaborate infrastructure and the shoe contracts, our players managed one goal and no victory en route to a dead last position in the World Cup. Instead of showing alarm, we quickly shifted our attention to a sport where we could avoid competition.

Something like, say, baseball.

To demean the importance of Mark McGwire's efforts to topple a record that stood firm for several decades would be foolish. But, although it does wonders for baseball, it does nothing to repair our image of bungling fools in the planet's biggest sporting events.

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Longer break could help students

Changes in institutions of higher education don't come easily. A prime example of this long process is the UK Fall Break.

Fall Break was an issue pushed by student leaders back in 1994. Students argued that the fall semester had more days in the academic year than the spring semester. They argued that a Fall Break could ease the stress which students face during the fall academic semester. They pointed out that several schools, in our state and our benchmark institutions and across the nation, have some sort of break for their students during the fall semester.

While many members of the UK community saw this as a valid argument, it took almost a year and a half before it was voted on by the University Senate. The initial proposal was to have a two days academic break, but many professors said this would interfere with their class schedules. Thus, we have one day for Fall Break instead of two.

A professor's class schedule is important, but this shouldn't overshadow the importance of the well being of UK's Student Body. Many at UK, though, favored this action without examining the possible benefits of a two-day Fall Break.

A longer Fall Break would answer the woes of students who are concerned about their emotional and psychological health. Before midterms, it is a nice escape from the rigorous academic work that occurs in the fall semester, but a longer break could ensure that students have the best chance of succeeding in their academic careers.

Other universities have made a serious commitment to seeing their students succeed by easing the pressures of an academic semester. Most Kentucky schools have a two-day fall break on the Monday and Tuesday before midterms. Other institutions have a weeklong reading break or even a break that gives students a longer Thanksgiving holiday. If UK is the flagship institution in this state and is trying to improve its national reputation, then it should have a two-day break.

If anything, UK is *not* sending out a message to its students saying that it wants the student community to succeed. A longer Fall Break is a simple solution for many of the problems that the faculty and administrators complain about. UK should, like other institutions, make a commitment to ensuring academic success of students by creating a longer Fall Break.

If this had been done right the first time, then this would not even be an issue.

SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS.

Attacking the Hogs

Arkansas poses challenge for UK offense following performance against Alabama

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK coach Hal Mumme grabbed his team's attention Tuesday with a fiery outburst of emotion, but Wednesday was all business.

Mumme exploded into a curse-laden tirade Tuesday during practice and chose to punish his players by not letting them speak to the media after practice.

Speaking with the media is a privilege for his players, he said, and he wanted to make sure they knew he was upset. He said the Wildcats looked like they had just finished two-a-days.

"I got over it last night," Mumme said. "We just didn't look very good. It was sort of like we were in a funk from Florida. Sometimes you've just got to make them pay attention."

UK's attention is being fo-

cused on upstart Arkansas (3-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference), who comes into Saturday's tilt with the momentum of a No. 20 ranking, a first-year coach and a 42-6 thumping of Alabama.

The Razorbacks return 19 of 21 starters from Danny Ford's last Arkansas team, a unit that finished 4-7 last season, and first-year coach Houston Nutt has rallied his troops around two constants: running the football and defending the run.

They run with a deep stable of backs that includes sophomore Rod Stinson and junior Nathan Norman, and they defend the run with a pair of se-

nior defensive tackles and an experienced group of linebackers.

The Arkansas defense stacks between five and eight Hogs near the line of scrimmage, daring teams to beat them through the air, sophomore full-back Derek Homer said.

"There's no one we can't stop. We just have to play to the final whistle because they play so hard."

- Kris Comstock, senior offensive guard

Senior wideout Craig Yeast said he expects that philosophy to change this week-end.

If not, the house could be coming. Arkansas' defense swarms a lot like UK, Homer said, and they gamble a lot.

"They're going to have more people coming than we can block," he said. "That means bigger plays for the receivers, and when they adjust, it gets better for the running game."

Yeast said the receiving corps understands its play-making responsibility and

relishes the role. The receivers must make plays to keep the offense going, he said.

Dropped balls that plagued UK against Indiana and Florida are part of the game, he said, but things should improve. Unless it becomes habit, Yeast said, there's no use fussing about it.

Although Mumme said there is a chance Arkansas will adjust and play back, he doubts they will.

Their defensive scheme is an attacking one, he said, and attack they will. So the mystery gets worse for the men in the trenches.

One week after facing one of the nation's toughest front fours at Florida, the UK offensive line must battle another three-senior front at Arkansas. And they don't quite know what to expect.

"There's no one we can't stop," senior offensive guard Kris Comstock said. "We can do it, but just because we did it before doesn't mean we'll do it again. We've got to play to the final whistle because they play so hard."

ADJUSTING TO FATE.

Wildcat defense regroups

Ready for new look: Life after Gary goes on for UK Black Flag defense; Arkansas next

By Matt May
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

What's next? Coming off of a 51-35 defeat at the hands of the mighty Florida Gators, the UK football team heads to Little Rock, Ark., for perhaps the most important game in their season thus far.

Trouble is, UK's offense must attempt to slow an defense that posted 42 points on Alabama without their leader in the secondary.

Sophomore stand-out free safety Willie Gary has been shelved by a torn anterior cruciate knee ligament suffered in the Swamp last Saturday. Gary is expected to miss the remainder of the 1998 season.

The loss is a big blow to a defense that seems to be coming into its own this year under a new, attacking-style that defensive coordinator Mike Major has implemented. Gary, the most experienced secondary member, was the "captain" of the unit, ranking among the top

five on the team in tackles.

Gary, who watched yesterday's practice with a large black brace on his knee, said he is a little down, but will be ready to come back next year.

"Right now, it doesn't feel good," Gary said. "But everything happens for a reason. I'm just going to try and get the knee back right again."

Gary said the injury occurred when his foot got caught in the turf and his body twisted while making a tackle on the sideline. He tried to return to the game, but had to leave again. Gary is scheduled to have surgery in about two weeks, while UK will attempt to appeal to the NCAA to get Gary a medical redshirt. NCAA rules stipulate that a player can't play more than 20 percent of the season and still get a medical redshirt.

Meanwhile, UK must prepare to stop the balanced attack of the Razorbacks without Gary. "It's a big loss," Major said of losing Gary. "But we aren't

going to change much, we'll just ask the kids to pick it up."

Major said the plan is to move safeties Jeff Zurcher and freshman Anthony Wajda up the depth chart and also to look at freshman Moneed Sneed at the position. Linebacker Marlon McCree, who set a school record with six tackles for loss against Florida, said the key to stopping the Hog attack is stopping the running game.

"We have to stop the run," McCree said. "They have two great, big backs. If you stop the run, you have a good chance because they can't control the ball."

McCree said Alabama wasn't physical enough with Arkansas, something UK must avoid.

"I wasn't impressed with Alabama," McCree said. "Not to take anything away from Arkansas, but it was surprising to see them not be physical. Arkansas has a great running game, great offensive line and their wide receivers are big and fast."

Despite giving up more than 500 yards of offense to the Gators last week, UK learned a lot from the game.

"We're so young," Major said. "Every game we play we

get better. They learn something about themselves and about their teammates."

Cornerback Jeremy Bowie agreed.

"When we looked at the tape (of Florida), they only had a few big plays," Bowie said. "They never did put a long drive."

"We are just going to go out and play hard," McCree said. "We feel if we had played to our ability, we would have beaten Florida. We feel like we can win."

UK vs ARKANSAS	
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SORRY!

Due to malicious right-wing conspiracy (or a bad projector) the highly controversial film *The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover* was interrupted and cancelled last night. The Student Activities Board apologizes for any inconveniences. Stay tuned for films shown in their entirety.

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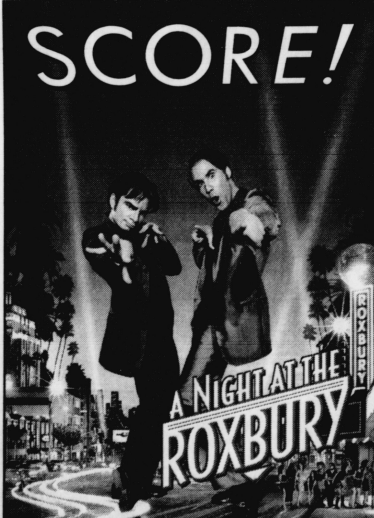
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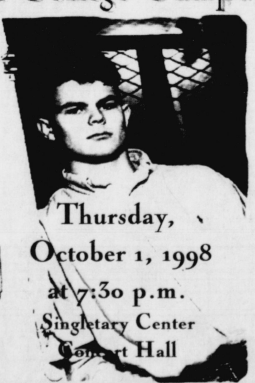
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Film clips

Hopper hops into Game

Dennis Hopper will star in *The Prophet's Game*, a dark psychological thriller that has been promoted during the last year with an Internet game site based on the screenplay.

Executive produced by Anthony Esposito and produced by Moondancer Entertainment, *The Prophet's Game* is the story of a father (Hopper) who uncovers a deadly celebrity trivia game on the Internet while searching for his missing daughter.

Irving Belateche, who helmed *Implicated* and *Saving Souls* and is writing his pitch *Timekillers* for Columbia Pictures, will direct. Robert Yocum and Alan Kaplan will produce the picture, which was written by Carol Chrest. Cristy Harris will serve as co-producer.

The production, budgeted at \$3 million, will begin shooting in Canada in November. Arthur Kannanack's AKA will handle sales on the picture. Hopper, represented by CAA, will appear in Universal's upcoming Ed TV.

Mary gets sued

HOLLYWOOD — *There's Something About Mary* is a hit with audiences, but Vince Offer is anything but tickled.

The writer/director has filed a copyright infringement lawsuit against the producers and writers of *Mary*, saying they copied 14 "unique scenes" from his film, *The Underground Comedy Movie*. Named as defendants are 20th Century Fox, directors Peter and Bob Farrelly, producers Frank Beddor, Michael Steinberg, Charles B. Wessler and Bradley Thomas; co-producer Marc S. Fischer; and Ed Decter and John J. Strauss, who shared writing credit with the Farrellys.

Attorneys for Fox could not be reached for comment.

Music notes

Culture comes back

LOS ANGELES — Culture Club, the British pop group that rode the wave of 1980s nostalgia by reuniting for a U.S. tour this summer, is returning at the end of October for a handful of western dates.

Boy George and his colleagues: Jon Moss, Mikee Craig and Roy Hay, will kick off the tour Oct. 30 at San Francisco's Greek Theatre, and play a Halloween show at Los Angeles' Universal Amphitheatre the following night, according to Virgin Records.

The group also will play Phoenix (Nov. 2), Las Vegas (Nov. 3), Salt Lake City (Nov. 4), Denver (Nov. 5) and Dallas (Nov. 6). Culture Club will also play a New Year's Eve show at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

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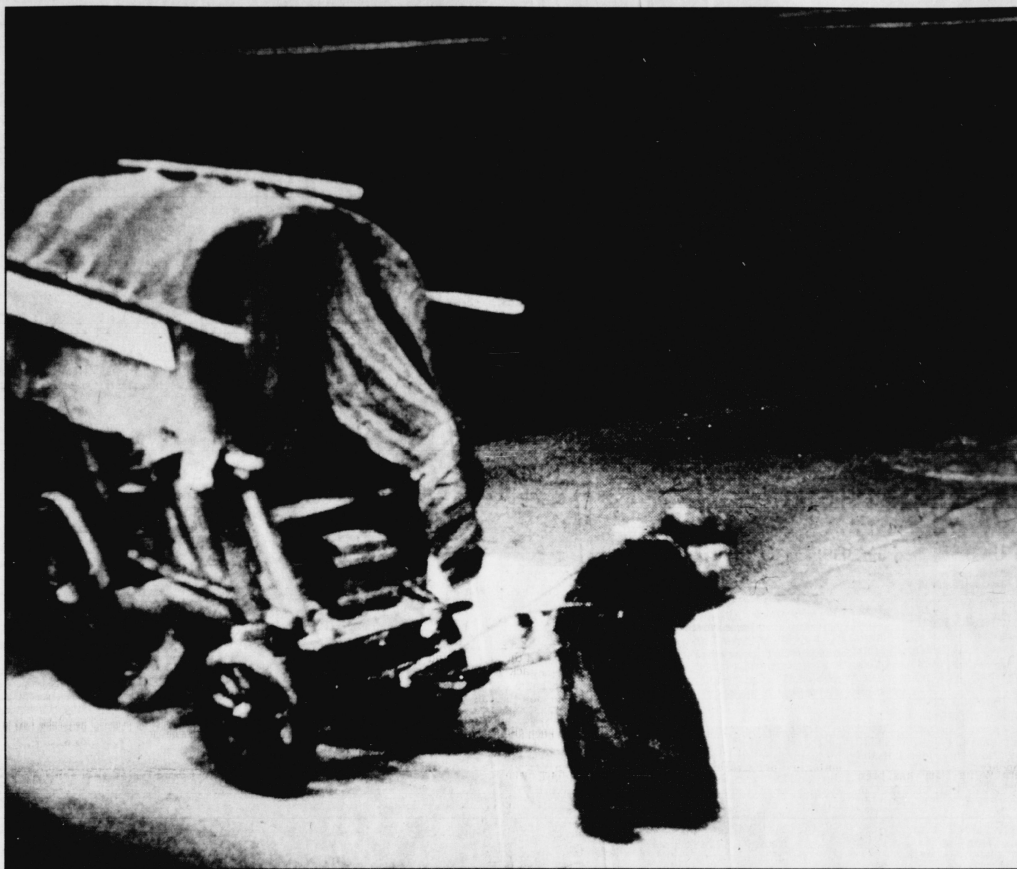
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Ancient art

Theater has changed quite extensively over the years. Although musicals are experiencing a surge in popularity, plays like "Mother Courage" (above), which will be performed at UK early next year, are still enjoying success.

Caught in the act

From the Big Apple to the Bluegrass: Theater offers an alterative form of entertainment for college students

 By Matthew T. Patton
STAFF WRITER

Move over Broadway, because the younger folks are movin' in.

You will find fewer and fewer ladies with opera glasses and old men in suits looking down their noses at the younger people who "have no place in the theater."

Michelle Hoyer, an English senior, suggests that the growing fascination with theater comes because American culture is allowing theater to become more expressive.

She attended a production of "King Lear" earlier this month at the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival and is taking a Shakespeare film class at UK. She also attended a unique production of Hamlet where a woman played Hamlet.

"It was interesting to see how the relationships (like with the mother and Ophelia) changed," she said. "I think that everyone has their own interpretation and (the writers) see something different in each text that they want to convey." Conveying a positive

image is what New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has tried to do with his project of cleaning up Times Square, and the project's effects can be seen here in Kentucky.

"Since the beginning of the 1990s, Broadway has doubled its audience under the age of 18," said Scott Dowd, who handles publicity for the Broadway Series in Louisville.

"Revitalization of 42nd street and the Times Square area has made a tremendous impact. The general health of the scene has meant that more shows are available on the road."

Midwestern cities like Lexington and Louisville are finding that cost is a major factor for the increased attendance at shows.

"Traveling to New York can be almost four times as expensive, when you can see the shows here Louisville," Dowd said. "Shows that travel are virtually the same show and production values are virtually the same ... and sometimes better."

Wendy White, an elementary education senior, has seen performances of three Broadway musicals,

"Les Miserables," "Phantom of the Opera," and "Showboat."

"Lexington should try to get more shows. It would help Lexington become more culturally aware," White said.

That is exactly what the Opera House of Lexington is trying to do. Amy Salmons, operations manager at the house, said the performing arts department at UK has developed a program that will help the "younger audience get its feet wet."

The program requires the patron (under 35 years old) to purchase a season package, but will receive half-off the regular price.

"Everyone today is movie and television oriented, and they miss cultural events such as ballet and opera," Salmons said.

The Opera House is home to the Broadway and the Variety series, which bring musicals, concerts and opera events to Lexington.

"Shows like 'Rent' and 'Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk' have really opened the door for the younger audience. These shows are created by and star young people," Dowd said.



Coming Attractions

Annie

Oct. 13-18 at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville. Tickets are \$27.50-\$47.50. For more information call (800) 775-7777.

Cats

Nov. 10-11 at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$30.50-\$72.50. For more information call 233-3535.

Fiddler on the Roof

Oct. 29-30 at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$22-\$52. For more information call 233-3535.

Evita

Nov. 24-29 at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville. Tickets are \$24.50-\$47.50. For more information call (800) 775-7777.



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Sock it to me

Johnny Socko returns to Lynagh's tonight for a 10 p.m. show, with *Domestic Problems* opening. Cover is \$4.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap ...

For the week of Oct. 1 - 7

Music

THURSDAY
Ekostik Hookah.
Bogart's, Cincinnati.
8:30 p.m., \$8. Ticketmaster.

Johnny Socko. With *Domestic Problems*.
Lynagh's, 10 p.m., \$4.
255-6614.

UK Jazz Ensemble and Lab Band. Singletary Center. 8 p.m., Free.

FRIDAY
Born Cross Eyed.
Lynagh's, 10 p.m., \$3.
255-6614.

SATURDAY
The Galoots. Lynagh's, 10 p.m., \$4. 255-6614.

The Church and Heather Nova. Bogart's, Cincinnati. \$12.50. Ticketmaster.

Gene Watson. Renfro Valley Entertainment Center. \$14-16. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 1-800-765-7464.

MONDAY
Guster and Train. Bogart's, Cincinnati. \$12. Ticketmaster.

Count Basie Orchestra. Prestonberg, Mountain Arts Center. \$14-15. 1-888-622-2728.

TUESDAY
Jupiter Coyote.
Lynagh's, 10 p.m., \$5.
255-6614.

WEDNESDAY
Big Ass Truck. Lynagh's. Tentative. 255-6614.

Theater

To Kill A Mockingbird. By Horse Cave Theatre.
Thurs., Sat. Through Oct. 15. Thomas Moore Opera House. Main Street, Horse Cave. \$15-\$17 adult, \$9 students. 233-0663.

The Importance of Being Earnest. Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. 8 p.m. Tues. - Fri., 5 and 9 p.m. Sat., 2 and 7 p.m. Sun. Through Oct. 9. \$23-\$38. (513) 421-3888.

Thurs. - Sat., Through Oct. 25. 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$10 students. 233-0663.

Wide. By Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. 8 p.m. Tues. - Fri., 5 and 9 p.m. Sat., 2 and 7 Sun. Through Oct 25. \$22-\$36.

The Riddling Child. By Lexington Children's Theater. 2 p.m. Sept. 27, Oct. 3-4. \$8. 254-4546.

Broadway Bound. By Studio Players. Thurs. - Sat. Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10, 2:30 p.m. Carriage House. \$10. 253-2512.

Arts

UK Art Museum. Made In Kentucky: Regional Artists in the Collection. *Part I: 1800 to 1890.* Includes work by Clarence Boyd, Frank Dubeneck, Hattie Hutchcraft Hill and Raymond Barnhart. Through Dec. 24. *Old Masters in the Collection.* A selection of 17th- and 18th-century museum favorites. Museum hours: Tues-Sun. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on University holidays

Downtown Gallery: Annual Faculty Exhibition. PNC Bank Building. Oct. 2-31, hours vary.

Ahead

They Might Be Giants and Michael Shelly. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Fri., Oct. 9. 8:30 p.m., \$15. Ticketmaster.

Lenny Kravitz and Sean Lennon. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tues. Oct. 13. 7:30 p.m. \$25-\$32.50. Ticketmaster.

Series I. Ballet Theater of Lexington and the Lexington Vintage Dance Societies. 8 p.m., Oct. 9, 2 and 8 p.m., Oct. 10. Lexington Opera House. \$15-25 adults, \$12 students. 252-5245.



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The UK Center for Contemporary Art will showcase painting and printmaking in the Fine Arts Building today through Oct. 31. UK is also hosting distinguished artists at the Mid America College Art Conference Oct. 15-16.

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

Pippin. UK Theater. Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Building. 8 p.m., Oct. 8-10, 15-17, and Sundays 11, 18 at 2 p.m. \$10 adults, \$7 students. 247-4929.

The Monogamist. Actor's Guild of Lexington.

Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar

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Your weekend

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Music
Jazz Concert. 8 p.m. Singletary Center Recital Hall. UK Jazz Ensemble and Lab Band, Miles Osland and Larry Nelson, directors. Free and open to the public.

Music
Live By Request Starring Phil Collins. 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. A&E (Ch. 28). The soft-rock king opens up his songbook for the studio audience.

Movie
Face of Death 4. If you make it through the whole movie, the staff of the Kentucky Theatre will present you with a certificate of appreciation. The movie is showing as the midnight movie tonight and Saturday.

Art
Annual Faculty Exhibition. Downtown Gallery, PNC Bank Building. Runs Oct. 2 through Oct. 31. Hours vary.

Football
UK vs. Arkansas 6 p.m. ESPN2 (Ch. 22). Watch as the Cats try and rebound from their loss at Florida when they travel to Little Rock, Ark., to take on Houston Nutt's Razorbacks.

Tube
Farm Aid '98. 4 p.m. - midnight. CMT (Ch. 26) Tinley Park's New World Music Theatre is the site of the 11th agri-benefit concert. Phish, Neil Young and John Mellencamp are among those to play.



Jupiter Landing

Lynagh's will host Jupiter Coyote, which is touring to promote its *Here Be Dragons* album. The show starts at 10 p.m. on Tuesday. Cover is \$5. The band has opened for such big-name acts as Hootie & the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band. "We're still a band that lives and dies on the road," said John Felty, lead guitarist, in a news release. "If people aren't going to come to the music, you've got to take it to them."

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TV'S BEST OFFERINGS

Tube Test

Banks crosses over

NEW YORK — *Variety's* Dish column says model Tyra Banks will star in an upcoming Disney TV movie. The film, *Honey Thunder Dunk*, is a comedy likened to *Tootsie*. A male ballplayer who doesn't make the NBA cut dresses like a woman and tries out for the WNBA. He'd like to make a play for the team's shooting guard, with whom he's fallen in love. That role will be played by Banks.

Puddy gets new gig

HOLLYWOOD — Patrick Warburton, who played Elaine's boyfriend David Puddy on "Seinfeld," has signed a TV development deal with Brillstein-Grey Entertainment. *Variety* says the management/production powerhouse plans to develop a situation comedy with the actor for fall 1999. Aside from "Seinfeld," Warburton was recently cast in the lead role *Camouflage*, an independent feature written by Oscar-winner Billy Bob Thornton.

Compiled from wire reports.

RECIPES

Food-2-Go

Pasta Primavera

- 8 ounces uncooked fettuccine or linguine
- 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
- 1 cup broccoli florets
- 1 cup cauliflowerets
- 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced (1 cup)
- 1 cup frozen green peas, rinsed to separate
- 1 small onion, chopped (1/4 cup)
- 1 container (10 ounces) refrigerated Alfredo sauce
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Cook fettuccine as directed on package. While fettuccine is cooking, heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Cook broccoli, cauliflowerets, carrots, peas and onion in oil 6 to 8 minutes, stirring frequently, until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in Alfredo sauce; heat through. Drain fettuccine. Stir fettuccine into sauce mixture; heat through. Sprinkle with cheese.

"A good composer doesn't imitate, he steals."

— Igor Stravinsky, composer

WEEK OF OCT. 6

New tunes

- Merrill Bainbridge. *Between the Days*. Universal.
- Cake. *Prolonging the Magic*. Mercury.
- Cyprus Hill. *IV*. Columbia.
- Warren Hill. *Life Through Rose Colored Glasses*. Sire.
- Kurupt. *Kuruption*. A&M.
- Kenny Loggins. *December*. Columbia.
- Brian McKnight. *Bethlehem*. Motown.
- John Mellencamp. *John Mellencamp*. Columbia.
- Kevin Mahogany. *My Romance*. Warner Bros.
- The Renderers. *A Dream of the Sea*. Siltbeezee.
- Septultura. *Against*. Roadrunner.
- Duncan Sheik. *Humming*. Atlantic.
- Connie Smith. *Connie Smith*. Warner Bros.
- Son Volt. *Wide Swing Tremolo*. Warner Bros.
- Supafuzz. *Supafuzz*. Gotham.
- Tibetan Trance. *Happy China*. Prophecy.
- Aaron Tippin. *What This Country Needs*. Lyric Street.
- Waymon Tisdale. *Decisions*. Atlantic.
- Mark Turner. *In This World*. Warner Bros.
- Widespread Panic. *Panic in the Streets*. Mercury.

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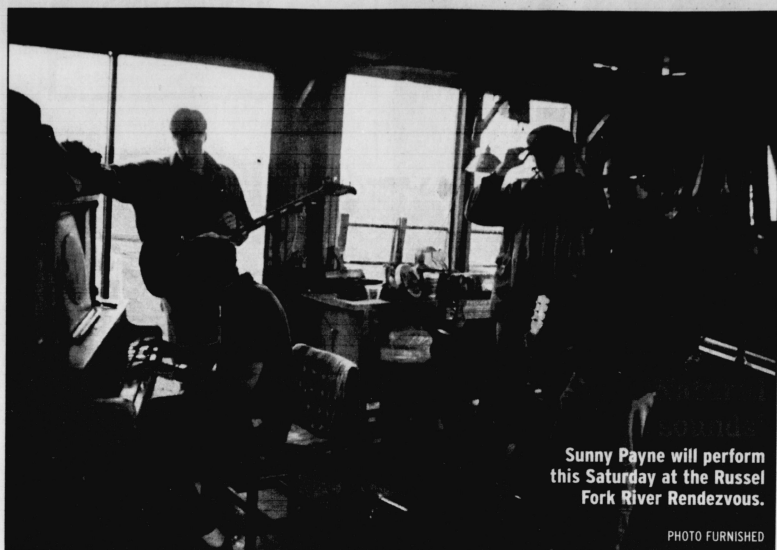
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Sunny Payne will perform this Saturday at the Russell Fork River Rendezvous.

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Kings of 'Payne'

By Mary Dees
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Hey, nature and or music lovers, still haven't found anything to do over the long weekend? The Bluegrass Wildwater Association presents the fourth annual Russell Fork River Rendezvous.

The festival, at Kiwanas Park in Haysi, Va., costs \$10 and includes all camping and music for three days. Proceeds will benefit Russell Fork River conservation projects.

But the events for the weekend are unlimited. The Breaks offers expert rapids as well as runs for beginners. Mountain biking, hiking and climbing are also available with conditions similar to the New River Gorge.

Also involved with the weekend are three nights of live music lasting well into the wee hours of the morning. Bands will play everything from rock to acoustic to bluegrass during the event.

Local bands Heavy Weather, Peace in the Jones and Sunny Payne, one of the newest and original Lexington bands, will be just a few of the bands scheduled to play.

Sunny Payne incorporates a unique style of music that mixes covers, original material and often instrumental music.

"It's a lot of free form craziness built into obscure classic rock songs," said Eli Humble, a UK grad that plays guitar and sings.

Sunny Payne takes no particular direction or style but draws different styles and opinions from each band member.

"We all bring in something different, just as most bands do. I like more disturbing, avant garde type of experimental music. Greg is more into jazz; Carter is more metal and Dan is the folksy one," said Humble.

Sunny Payne doesn't take what they do too seriously and is mostly in for the joy of playing.

"The music's been freeing up a lot lately. We've been getting away from songs lately and going off into what we want to do, which is sometimes la, la land," said drummer Greg Morris.

Sunny Payne is scheduled to play at the Russell Fork River Rendezvous some time on Saturday.

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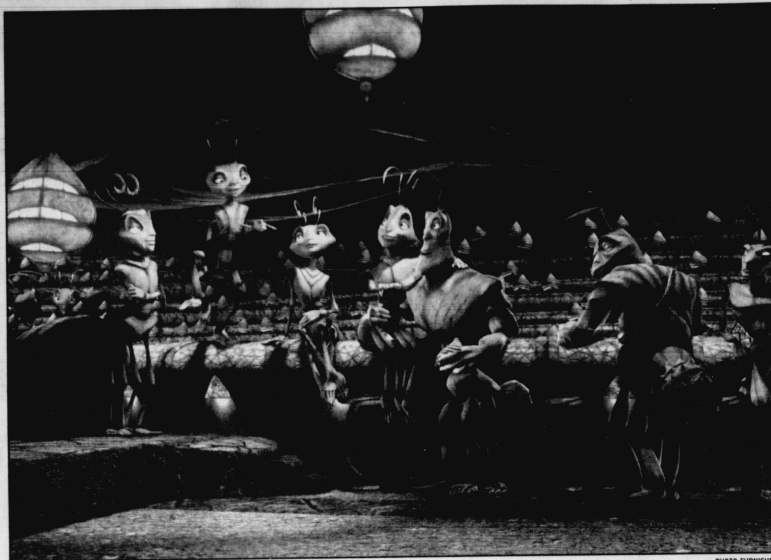


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Invasion of the Antz!

Only the second computer-animated film ever, *Antz* stars the voice talents of Woody Allen, Gene Hackman, Anne Bancroft, Jennifer Lopez, Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone and Christopher Walken. At Woodhill and South Park.

A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

The Scene

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Armageddon. Run for cover, Hollywood has released another big-budget movie about a natural disaster blown out of proportion. Everyone dies except for a few select people who save what is left of Paris and New York City. At Woodhill.

Blade. The supreme fighting force Wesley Snipes kills evil vampires, but ultimately ends up in a green with fellow comics-turned-films *Dark City* and *Spawn*. At Woodhill and South Park.

Ever After: A Cinderella Story. KEG wrongfully identified a character in the film, but rightfully identified the movie as a piece of celluloid waste that shouldn't have been made. At Woodhill and South Park.

*** Faces of Death 4.** See what many countries have banned. For a limited time, watch some of the many gruesome deaths live on video. It is not an act, these are real people getting mutilated, burned, shot, forced to watch Tori Spelling one-woman shows, etc. Shows as the midnight movie both Friday and Saturday night at the Kentucky Theatre.

The Governess. Minnie Driver stars in this period drama set in 1840s London. She plays a Jewish beauty who becomes destitute after her father is murdered. Rather than taking an arranged marriage to support herself, she takes on a new identity as ... you guessed it, a governess. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Halloween: H20. Michael Myers returns to kill a bunch of extras in the 20th anniversary of the original. Jamie Lee Curtis reprises her role as damsel in distress, and this time she isn't taking any crap. At Man o' War.

How Stella Got Her Groove Back. Interested in dating someone half your age? Angela Bassett finds her groove, in the form of a fine young man, while on a vacation trip to Jamaica. Whoopi Goldberg turns in a humorous and emotional performance. At Woodhill.

Knock Off. Jean Claude Van Damme and action director Tsui Hark knock off every other action flick and unfortunately don't get knocked off themselves. Knock it off. Lela Rochon and ex 'SNL' member Rob Schneider also star. At Man o' War.

The Mask of Zorro. For the first time in the legend's history, a Spanish-born man plays the lead role. About time. Anthony Hopkins helps Antonio Banderas fight the evil empire trying to take over California. At Woodhill.

*** Kurt and Courtney.** This documentary includes interviews with Courtney Love's father and Los Angeles musician El Duce, both of whom believe Love played an integral part in the suicide death of the famous Nirvana lead singer. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Next Stop Wonderland. Two people destined to be together barely miss each other in a series of encounters in this would-be romantic comedy. Hope Davis and Alan Gefiant star. At Kentucky Theatre.

One True Thing. A young woman (Renée Zellweger) goes home to take care of her terminally-ill mother (Meryl Streep) in this tearjerker. William Hurt and Tom Everett Scott co-star. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Ronin. After his horrendous experience with *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, John

Frankenheimer returns to direct *Ronin*, a crime-thriller starring Robert De Niro, Jean Reno, Natascha McElhone, Stellan Skarsgaard. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Rounders. Matt Damon returns to the screen playing the same character from *Good Will Hunting*. This time, however, he's an expert poker player. Edward Norton and others play supporting roles John Dahl's latest. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Rush Hour. International martial arts expert Jackie Chan teams with Chris Tucker in this surprisingly humorous movie about two cops who are polar opposites but teamed together as partners. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Saving Private Ryan. If you can make it through the first 30 minutes of hell, which involves more blood and internal organs than an autopsy documentary, then you'll be OK. If you are looking for character development, you may want to pass on this one. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Simon Birch. Ian Smith stars as Simon Birch, UK grad Ashley Judd stars as Birch's mother, who is helping Joe Mazello find his true father. It'll make you cry, but won't leave an impact. At Lexington Green.

*** A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries.** This coming-of-age film centers around an American family living in Paris during the 1950s and 70s. It focuses on how two children deal with life and mature during that time period. At the Kentucky Theatre.

There's Something About Mary. Snide humor and less-than-PC jokes entertain those leaving their brain at the door. Chris Elliott and Matt Dillon help Ben Stiller get the girl (Cameron Diaz). At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Urban Legend. The "Noxema Girl" is back in full stride. Rebecca Gayheart leads this ensemble cast of actors wanting to be famous but failing to evoke even the slightest bit of true acting quality. Wash up, Rebecca, it's time to die. At Man o' War and South Park.

*** What Dreams May Come.** Robin Williams sets out into the depths of hell, purgatory and heaven in hopes to reconnect with his wife's spirit. Cuba Gooding Jr. co-stars in this high-tech, high-budget drama. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

* denotes now release

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

You want it, don't you 'Roxbury' chock full of laughs ... that is, if you dig the "SNL" skits

Those who see the light and those who don't. A striking comparison, but one that cannot be ignored when deciding to like or dislike the latest spin off from "Saturday Night Live."
A *Night at the Roxbury* centers around the delicate and feeble lives of the Butabi brothers, Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan).
Naturally, as an connoisseur of the "SNL" skits would know, the Butabi's main squeeze in life is to score and make it big in the Los Angeles night club circuit.
But being that it took them seven (yes, seven) years to graduate high school, they lack some basic business and social skills.
But this is L.A., where if you have a dream, just keep on dreamin.' It might just come true. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.



Will Ferrell (left) and Chris Kattan.

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LITTLE-KNOWN TREASURES

Crit's Picks

Blues Brothers, Wayne's World. Two "Saturday Night Live" skits made into films actually worth seeing. Others worth skipping: *It's Pat: The Movie*, *Stuart Smalley Saves His Family*, *Coneheads* and *Wayne's World 2*.

SAB CINEMA SERIES

On Campus

At the Worsham Theatre
Bad Lieutenant. Abel Ferrara's disturbing film was tagged with an NC-17 rating for its graphic content. Harvey Keitel's cocaine-addicted, sadistic police-officer will be remembered as one of the most morally corrupt characters in recent cinema. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

At the Center Theatre
Farinelli. The Oscar-nominated film tells the story of the famous 18th century castrato singer. Tuesday at 7 p.m.



GETTING TERMINATED: Action star Arnold Schwarzenegger has reportedly been dumped for Terminator 3, directed by James Cameron. Sources say Arnie asked for too much money on top of the rights for the film.

NEW RELEASES

Domestic

Video
A Perfect Murder. This sad update of the classic Hitchcock thriller *Dial M For Murder* stars Gwyneth Paltrow and Michael Douglas.

Lost in Space. Apparently in need of money, William Hurt and Gary Oldman travel through time, space in this high-budget, low-brow movie.

The Spanish Prisoner. David Mamet directs this cerebral flick starring Steve Martin and Campbell Scott.

Imports

Video
Character. This film won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, telling the story of an ambitious lawyer in 1920s Holland.

Seven Beauties. An award-winning film about one man's degrading struggle to stay alive during World War II.

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