



Say what?

Academic inquiries, etc.

The graduate with a science degree asks, "Why does it work?"
 The graduate with an engineering degree asks, "How does it work?"
 The graduate with an accounting degree asks, "How much will it cost?"
 The graduate with a liberal arts degree asks, "Do you want fries with that?"

To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism; to steal from many is research.

There are three kinds of people: those who can count and those who can't.

Every morning is the dawn of a new error.

Madness takes its toll. Please have exact change.

There can't be a crisis today; my schedule is already full.

Diplomacy is the art of saying, "Nice doggie," until you can find a rock.

Help Wanted: telepath. You know where to apply.

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Dain bramaged.

Department of Redundancy Department

What has four legs and an arm? A happy pit bull.

— Source: <http://www.amused.com/coolsig.html>

To think about

Questions of the week

If a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to see it, do the other trees make fun of it?

Do cemetery workers prefer the graveyard shift?

Do Lipton employees take coffee breaks?

Can a storm be officially designated as a tornado without touching down at a trailer park?

Can atheists get insurance for acts of God?

Can I yell "movie" in a crowded firehouse?

Can you be a closet claustrophobic?

After they make Styrofoam, what do they ship it in?

Why are they called apartments when they're all stuck together?

How do you know when it's time to tune your bagpipes?

— Source: <http://www.amused.com/michelle.html>
 —Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

47 **32**
 Hi Lo
 Imagine that, it'll be mostly cloudy again.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #104 ISSUE #205

ESTABLISHED IN 1892 INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?
 Call: 257-1915 or write: kernel@pop.uky.edu

WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY
KERNEL



Musical medley
 Alanis, Beck, U2 bring something new, old | 4

November 4, 1998

<http://www.kykernel.com>

★ Election Day '98 ★

Down to the wire



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Miller time
 Re-elected Mayor Pam Miller held up her hands in jubilation at her victory party last night at the Radisson Hotel downtown.

Amendments Miller, Fletcher, Bunning seal campaign victories

Proposition One:
 Additional Tax exemptions on property

Pass Fail

Proposition Two:
 Reorganization of meetings of the General Assembly

Pass Fail

By Jessica Coy
 NEWS EDITOR

A year of networking, fund-raising, door-to-door visits, campaign ads and hard work culminated in the votes cast by Kentuckians in voting booths across the state last night.

Supporters of the candidates running for office in this year's elections gathered to wait for the results and to offer support, win or lose.

When the voting booths closed at 6 p.m., everyone was optimistic about their candidate's chances for win, but as the night wore on and votes continued to be tallied, optimistic faces grew

tense. The official results from state and federal elections announced later in the night changed the tense looks to ones of joy or sorrow, because as in any election, there's always a winner, and there's always a loser.

Miller turns the tide

Mayoral candidate Chuck Ellinger's victory in the May 28 primary election for Fayette County mayor left many people questioning Pam Miller's chances for re-election.

The early evening found the gathering of Miller's supporters at the Radisson Plaza Hotel subdued, talking quietly among themselves. But

not even two hours after polling booths closed, the atmosphere became one of celebration.

James Brown's "I Feel Good" was the theme song of the evening, blasting from the speakers as Miller made her way into the room to give her acceptance speech.

Pieces of her concession speech fell to the floor as she ripped it to shreds.

"Because of the results of the primary, I was very unsure of what would happen tonight," Miller said. "Honestly, I worked harder on my losing speech than my winning one." She thanked all her supporters

The Losers



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Chuck Ellinger's daughter Susan comforted him last night before he spoke at his election party.



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

State Sen. Ernesto Scorsone waved to a crowd of supporters last night at the Radisson.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scotty Baesler stumped throughout the campaign, but his fate seemed clear by the night's end.

Ellinger's supporters stayed by his side through the ups and downs of the night. Early results showed incumbent Pam Miller ahead by about 700 votes, but some showed Ellinger pulling closer.

When one poll showed the candi-

See RESULTS on 3 >>>

BASKETBALL

'Mu' drives Cats to win

Basketball team returns last night with a 103-74 exhibition thrashing of the California All-Stars

By Matt May
 SPORTS/DAILY EDITOR

"Mu"ve over Jeff Sheppard, Cameron Mills and Allen Edwards, there's a new top Cat in town and his name is Heshimu Evans.

The senior forward sparked last night as the defending champions began their season with a 103-74 trouncing of the California South All-Stars in Rupp Arena before a crowd of 18,966.

Displaying a dizzying array of athletic maneuvers, Evans hustled his way to a team-leading 20 points for the game, including 14 in the first half, where Evans repeatedly blew by former-UCLA

standout Charles O'Bannon. "It's my last year, so I have to do whatever I can to help the team," Evans said.

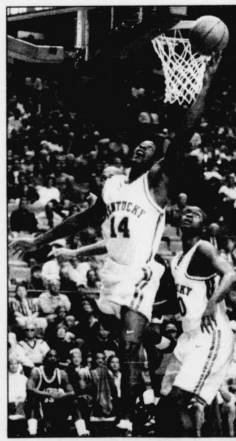
UK head coach Tubby Smith was a little more descriptive with Evans' performance.

"His enthusiasm in infectious," Smith said. "He can lift a team and he can be a great defender."

The Cats jumped out to a 12-point lead with eight minutes left in the first half and ended the first half with a highlight-reel bucket by center Mike Bradley.

UK inbounded the ball with 10 seconds left in the half, where

See DEBUT on 5 >>>



HOBBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Heshimu Evans went in for a lay-up during last night's season opener in Rupp Arena.

Professor on the road to recovery

Sociology department's faculty member should be back in classroom by spring

By Amber Scott
 STAFF WRITER

Walter Abbott, a UK sociology professor of almost 25 years, suffered a stroke Oct. 22, but is already on his way to recovery.

Abbott was released from UK Medical Center last Tuesday after being treated for a mild stroke. He is recuperating at home and will be starting physical therapy soon, said Bill Skinner, chairman of the sociology department.

"He will probably be well enough to return in the spring semester," Skinner said. "I think he wants to get back as soon as he can and continue his research."

Abbott's stroke occurred under pretty unusual cir-

cumstances. He was visiting the hospital for a routine coronary test when "complications developed from that test and he suffered a mild stroke," Skinner said.

"We were all shocked and saddened," he said on behalf of Abbott's colleagues. Abbott's stroke, though unexpected, was not severe or permanently debilitating.

Strokes occur when blood supply to the brain is interrupted, said Billie May, a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. Abbott's stroke was probably not severe because he was already in the hospital and available for immediate treatment.

"The type of stroke —

See STROKE on 8 >>>

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Pinney murder still unsolved

LEXINGTON — Television stations have been running the fuzzy visage of a suspect found on surveillance tape, but it hasn't helped the investigation into the slaying of UK professor Paul Pinney.

The badly beaten body of Pinney, an architecture professor, was found Nov. 2, 1997, in rural Fayette County. Detectives said they think it took at least two people to dump Pinney's body because he was a large man.

Paul Lee Barnett, 48, was initially charged with using Pinney's credit card to make two ATM withdrawals from Pinney's account.

But charges were dismissed, though he has not been ruled out as a suspect, Detective Dave Sorrell said.

Pinney, 58, was last seen alive about 5 p.m. About 5:17 p.m. that day, someone attempted to withdraw several thousand dollars from his account at a cash machine behind the plaza, but got only \$500. About 12:39 a.m. Nov. 3, someone withdrew another \$500 from Pinney's account at the same ATM.

Police originally charged Barnett, a custodian in Pinney's complex, with making those withdrawals.

But about 10 minutes after the last ATM withdrawal, the suspect in the video — who is not Barnett — bought gas with Pinney's credit card.

U.S. consults with Saudis on Iraq

WASHINGTON — Warning again of a possible military attack on Iraq, the Clinton administration today sought the cooperation of Saudi Arabia, a key player in the Persian Gulf. Defense Secretary William Cohen flew overnight to Saudi Arabia.

A Saudi official said King Fahd had told Cohen that he would not permit the Arab kingdom to be used as a "springboard" for attacks on Iraq. Meanwhile, Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright made separate telephone calls to Crown Prince Abdullah, first in line to the throne.

Jones lawyers invalidate offer

WASHINGTON — Paula Jones' lawyers contended that a \$1 million offer to encourage her to settle her lawsuit against President Clinton is no longer valid because of new conditions attached by New York businessman Abe Hirschfeld. Jones' attorney, John Whitehead, said settlement negotiations with Clinton's lawyers won't resume until she decides whether to follow her lawyers' advice to ignore the offer. On Saturday,

Hirschfeld handed Jones a green check for \$1 million. Yesterday, he announced conditions that included protection for him and his business from lawsuits.

Stocks end mixed; Dow unchanged

NEW YORK — Stocks ended mixed yesterday as the Dow industrials finished unchanged at 8,708.15 after drifting between a 38-point gain and a 28-point loss. The last time the Dow ended a session exactly where it began was on Dec. 2, 1996. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,615-1,452. The NASDAQ fell 12.47 to 1,788.44.

Astronauts retrieve sun satellite

HOUSTON — Two days after setting it free, space shuttle Discovery's astronauts yesterday retrieved a satellite that will help researchers study the sun. Shuttle commander Curtis Brown Jr. pulled up alongside Spartan, and Stephen Robinson slowly latched onto the 1 1/2-ton satellite with the shuttle robot arm. NASA expects some 1,200 images of the sun's outer atmosphere and the charged particles streaming off the sun's surface.

Central America seeks aid

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — As the official death count from Hurricane Mitch and its aftermath surged, authorities feared a lack of aid could push the number of dead well past the estimated 7,000. Pope John Paul II expressed condolences yesterday and urged worldwide aid to help Central America. The European Union today approved \$7.7 million in aid; the United States promised \$3.5 million in emergency assistance and Canada pledged \$1 million.

Albanian leader visits countryside

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova returned to Kosovo's countryside yesterday with U.S. envoy Christopher Hill, who was anxious to show peace is returning to the disputed province. The trip marked the first time in nine years that Rugova toured sections of a province he was elected to lead. Rugova called his outing "the beginning of the liberation."

The fighting between ethnic Albanians and Serb forces ended with an Oct. 12 agreement that averted NATO airstrikes.

Albanian leader visits countryside

NEW YORK — Director Luc Besson likes secrecy, which is why it's just now being revealed that Dustin Hoffman is going to work on Besson's *Joan of Arc*. But it's still not known what role Hoffman will be filling when he starts shooting Monday in France. Milla Jovovich, who was in Besson's *The Fifth Element*, has the title role in the film, which began filming back in June.

Compiled from wire reports.

ENVIRONMENT

Golden Key plans cleanup to make campus spotless

By Pat Clem
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Have you ever seen trash laying around campus and thought, "Somebody else will pick it up?"

Now someone is. The Golden Key National Honor Society is sponsoring the Clean Up Campus project on this Saturday to pick up trash on or near campus.

Groups will be assigned sections of campus (via color-coded maps) for which they will be responsible. The busiest areas of campus will be targeted, such as the Student Center and main walkways. Off-campus areas, such as Virginia and Transcript avenues, will also be covered.

"We wanted to do it in conjunction with the University maintenance crew, but we had trouble reaching them," said Heidi Downes, president of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

The activities begin at 11 a.m. outside the UK Bookstore. Teams will be expected to clean up their section of campus and meet back at the bookstore at a designated time with trash bags in hand.

The project isn't expected to take much longer than an hour, but the more people who show up, the quicker it will be finished, Downes said.

Garbage bags will be provided, but participants are en-

couraged to bring their own gloves. The team that collects the most trash receives prizes.

Some student organizations have already said they'll participate in the project.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity is participating because it's always looking for ways to increase its campus involvement, said Bryan Kraemer, president of the fraternity. Kraemer said he plans to bring at least 20 people to help participate.

Many students are starting to notice the litter that has been deposited on UK's campus.

Animal science freshman Traver Davney said he thinks the project will help remedy the trash problem at UK.

"I would like to see more cleanup going on," Davney said. "I'm sick of seeing trash laying around campus."

Rick Roth, the honor society's adviser and an associate professor in integrated strategic communications, said he wanted Clean Up Campus to be a cooperative event.

"I'm not only interested in cleaning up UK's campus, but I'm also interested in getting other student organizations to become more involved on campus," Roth said.

All organizations or individuals interested should call Heidi Downes at 271-4946, or e-mail her at hidown00@pop.uky.edu.

GOOFS

Corrections

An article in the Friday's Kernel misspelled the name Jan Oaks, a joint instructor in the Women's Studies Program and English departments.

To report an error call the Kernel at 257-1915.

Look, there are just two kinds of music — it's just good or it's crap.

That's why Mozart and Bach last and why you can forget the Monkees and the Union Gap."

— Keith Richards, Rolling Stones guitarist, on what kind of music makes it and what kind doesn't.



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UK
Priority Registration Spring 1999
Post-Baccalaureate students applying to a degree or certification program should priority register for spring, even if an admission has not been made.
November 3 - 6
<http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/schedule.html>

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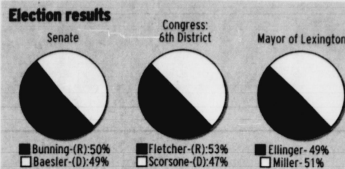
The Lexington Jazz Artist Residency presents
"A Salute to Ellington and Strayhorn"

TICKETS 257-4929
with Artist-In-Residence RICHARD DAVIS, bass and FEATURING CLARK TERRY, trumpet
SATURDAY, NOV. 7 8 P.M.
UK Singletary Center for the Arts
Rose & Euclid Streets
sponsored by:
GENERATIONEXT
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Lexington

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Priority Registration Spring 1999
Seniors Start Today
See the *Schedule of Classes* for details.
<http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/schedule.html>

TIME FOR KENTUCKY A CHANGE

Election Day '98



Ernie Fletcher, the Republican candidate for the Sixth District U.S. Congressional seat, celebrated his win last night over Democrat Ernesto Scorsone.

RESULTS

Continued from page 1

dates dead even at 50 percent of the vote, a rousing cry of "Win, Chuck, win!" sprang up, and the atmosphere seemed like that of a pep rally.

Even after Miller was reported as being the official winner, Ellinger's supporters did not silence their cheers.

Ellinger entered to "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," shaking hands, hugging, smiling and greeting his campaign supporters. He was introduced by his volunteer coordinator Phyllis Mossman, who sang "I Did It My Way."

Ellinger then made a short speech, conceding the race to Miller.

Positive in defeat, Ellinger fought back tears: "If we're going to lose, (then) we lose with honor, integrity and class."

Scorsone falls short

Sixth District Congressional candidate Ernie Fletcher crested the last hill of the roller-coaster race about five percentage points ahead of opponent Ernesto Scorsone.

He celebrated the victory campaign party hosted by sev-



Ex-Student Government Association president Scott Crosbie hugged Sheri Wolf, of Lexington, after winning a seat on the Urban County Council.

eral hundred hearty supporters of all ages, ranging from his granddaughter (about a year old) to retirees.

"They've (the audience) been on a real roller-coaster ride, back and forth" said G. Bradford Dixon, communications manager for Fletcher's campaign.

As Fletcher entered, knowing at that point he'd won, he took a call from Majority Leader Dick Armye.

"A great win for you. In a couple of weeks, we'll see you

in Washington. See you on the floor, congressman," Armye said.

Fletcher took the podium with his wife at his side. He stepped up and said, "How sweet it is!

"In '96 they said not yet. In '98 they said now," Fletcher said. "I've gotten to know Kentuckians. They are the finest people in the nation and the world.

Scorsone, who had been at his campaign gathering since the polls closed at 6 p.m., took

his loss in stride.

"I just want everyone to know how much each and every one (of you) had done for us. We have run an incredible race, and we could not have done it without all of you here today," Scorsone said.

Mary Tattengill, a communications freshman who worked for Scorsone's purely volunteer campaign, said she still believes in him.

"I think Ernesto has shown above all he is a decent honorable person, the negative ads by his opponent have only contributed to voter apathy," she said.

Baesler? Bunning?

A computer glitch in the Louisville and Jefferson County voting tabulations kept people waiting until after 11 p.m. for the results from that area in the state Senate race.

People at both Scotty Baesler's and Jim Bunning's campaign gatherings bit their nails all evening as conflicting results came in every few minutes, some placing Baesler ahead of Bunning, some vice versa.

A late newscast on Channel 36 last night showed Bunning giving an acceptance speech in Northern Kentucky.

ELECTIONS NATIONWIDE

GOP tries to hold on to seats

Democrats make big push, looking at making history by winning seats in midterm election

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defying history, Democrats battled Republicans to a standstill — and perhaps more — Tuesday in mid-term elections likely to help President Clinton on the eve of congressional impeachment proceedings.

Among 36 statehouse elections, Democrats won the single biggest prize of the night when Gray Davis was elected governor of California.

The GOP held control of the Senate but Democrats ousted two vigorous Clinton critics — Alfonso D'Amato of New York and Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina. In Illinois, Democratic Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun was trailing in her bid for re-election.

Democrats scored early gains in the House, raising the possibility that they would eat into the Republicans' 11-vote majority. Any Democratic gains would contradict post World War II trends of losses 27 House seats for the party of a sitting president in mid-term elections.

Davis aside, Democrats also celebrated statehouse victories, ousting a pair of Southern governors and electing a

governor in Iowa for the first time since 1966.

In a dynastic victory with implications for the 2000 presidential race, GOP Gov. George W. Bush won a Texas-sized re-election. His brother Jeb added the Florida statehouse to the Republican column. And Republicans held big-state governorships in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New York.

Democrats countered in South Carolina, where Jim Hodges toppled first-term Gov. David Beasley, ironically the chairman of the Republican Governors' Association. Alabama Republican Gov. Fob James was defeated as well.

The most intriguing race of the night was in Minnesota, where former pro-wrestler Jesse Ventura, running as a Reform Party candidate, held a narrow lead over his two major party rivals in the race for governor.

With the polls still open in the West, the leaders of both parties sought to claim success in the final mid-term election of the Clinton presidency.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said that when all the seats

were decided, Republicans would pad their majorities in both the House and Senate. However, Senate Whip Don Nickles acknowledged tersely, "It's not as good as some hoped."

Steve Grossman, co-chair of the Democratic Party, said a late-campaign series of GOP commercials reminding voters of Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky was "an abject failure... This was not only a colossal waste of money on the part of the Republicans, but it also caused something of a backlash," he added.

And some Republicans were less than enthusiastic about the party's showing, possibly portending problems for the incumbent leadership when the GOP holds caucus elections later this month.

"I'm a bit saddened by our failures throughout the country," confessed Sen. John McCain of Arizona — himself a landslide winner.

In a closely watched Senate race, McCain's partner in campaign reform, Democrat Russell Feingold won his race for re-election.

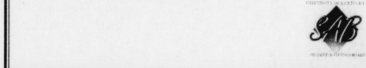
Two Clinton foes tasted defeat. In strongly contested Senate races, D'Amato lost his bid for a fourth term to Rep. Charles Schumer in New York. Faircloth fell to John Edwards in North Carolina.

Student Activities Board

Wants YOU to Apply to chair one of the following committees:

- * Homecoming
- * Concert Co-Chair
- * Spotlight Jazz
- * Performing Arts (Next Stage)
- * Multi-Cultural Co-Chair
- * Visual Arts (Rasdall Gallery)

Applications available Rm. 203 Student Center
DEADLINE: November 11, 1998
SAB Office: 257-8867



CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203 Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

WEDNESDAY 11/4

- ACADEMIC**
Educational Research and Unrealistic Deadlines: The Hazards and Rewards of and Extremely Abbreviated Policy Project" discussion, noon-1, 109 Dickey Hall
- ARTS & MOVIES**
"Garden of Eatin'" Poetry and Music" 11am, Singletary Center
"The Art of Song: Great Orchestral Songs", 8pm, Singletary Center
- MEETINGS**
SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Multicultural Committee meeting, 5pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00pm, CSE Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.)
Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center
New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center-320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm
Jewish Student Organization Hillel Foundation Weekly Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market
Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm
UK Black Voices Rehearsal, 6:30-9pm, Old Stud. Ctr. Theatre
- RECREATION**
UK Aikido Club meeting 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Karaoke Night, Student Center Game room, 8pm
Building Gumbo, 11-1pm, Student Center Patio. FREE food and prizes, sponsored by SAB

THURSDAY 11/5

- ACADEMIC**
Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times
Internships and Shadowing Orientation, 2-4pm, 111 Stud. Ctr.
- ARTS**
"Code: Reflections on the Artist Residency" Public Forum, 7pm, Henry Clay High School
An Evening with the UK Cello Ensemble, 8pm, Singletary Center
- MEETINGS**
Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre
SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr.
SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr.
SAB Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center
UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians/trans people, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center
Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 8pm Wesley Foundation
Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave.
- CATHOLIC MASS, Newman Center, 12:10pm**
Minorities in Ag Natural Resources and Related Sciences meeting, 5:30pm, Ag North Room N6, \$5 semester dues
Pre-Vet Club meeting, 7:30pm, Ag North Room N8
Nebitat for Humanity meeting, 5:30pm, Rm 111 Stud. Ctr.
UK Pre-Law Assoc. meeting, 4pm, Room 103 Miller Hall
- LECTURES**
Catholic Approach to the Bible, 7pm, Newman Center
- SPORTS**
UK Women's Soccer @ SEC Tournament, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Wild Water Cats White Water Club meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 123 Seaton Ctr.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Devotion 7th Lunch, 12:15pm, BSU
Coffeehouse at Student Center Game room, 8-10pm
"An Appalachian Evening With Gurney Norman", 7:30pm, W.T. Young Library
"Song of Freedom, part of the Paul Robeson Film Festival, 7:30pm, UK Student Center Theatre

FRIDAY 11/6

- ARTS**
Piano Recital by Maybelle Lim, noon, Peal Gallery
Teleconference: "Jazz Instruments Part II: Base and Piano" 3pm, UK Student Center Theatre
- SPORTS**
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7pm
UK Men's Soccer MAC Tournament, UK Soccer Stadium, Times TBA, Free for Students
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
French Board Games, 5pm, Blauding I basement

SATURDAY 11/7

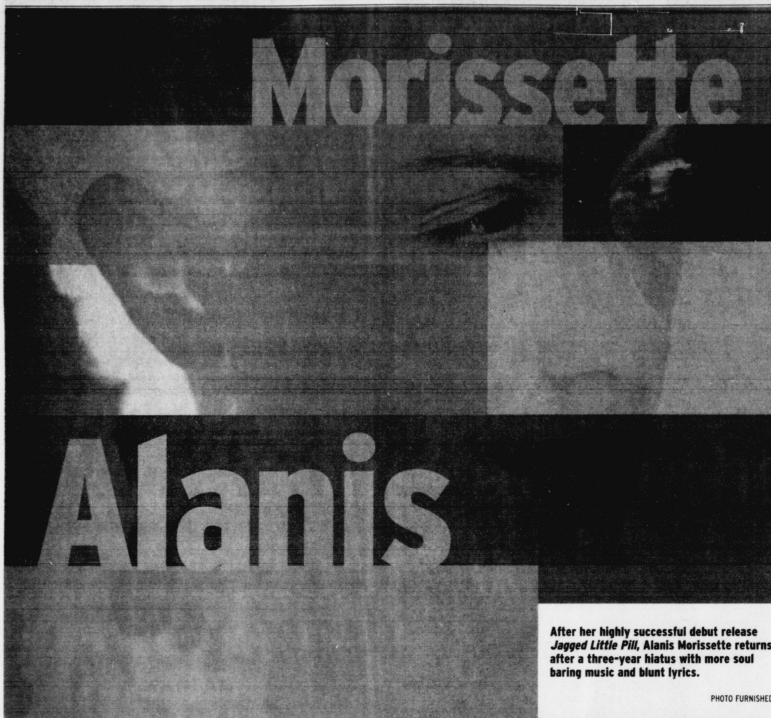
- ARTS**
UK Salute to Ellington and Strayhorn" Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center. Tickets \$10, \$13, \$15
- SPORTS**
UK Men's Football vs. Mississippi State, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
UK Women's Tennis @ Rolex International Tournament
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
UK Women's Dance with Sandra Calro, 11:15 am, Barker Hall, \$8 public, \$5 students
John S. Hall presented by the SAB Next Stage Committee, 8pm, Worsham Theatre

SUNDAY 11/8

- ARTS**
UK Residency Workshop with Richard Davis and Clark Terry, 10am, Singletary Center
UK Band Spectacular 5:30pm, Singletary Center
- RELIGIOUS**
University Praise Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave.
Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 8am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm
- MEETINGS**
UK Basketball Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall
Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center
- INTRAMURALS/RECREATION**
UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887
Cannon and Kayak Roll Sessions sponsored by the Wild Water Cats, 4:45-7pm, Lancaster Aquatic Center, 53
- SPORTS**
UK Women's Volleyball @ South Carolina, 1pm
UK Women's Basketball vs. Slovakia, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum, call 257-1818 for tickets
UK Men's Basketball Student Ticket Distribution for Eastern Ky. (11/17) and Mercer (11/19) games, 8am, Memorial Coliseum
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
Spaghetti Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, 52

MUSIC REVIEWS

'Mutations' and other delights



After her highly successful debut release *Jagged Little Pill*, Alanis Morissette returns after a three-year hiatus with more soul baring music and blunt lyrics.

PHOTO FURNISHED



ALANIS MORISSETTE

Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie

Maverick
Rating: B

The old Alanis of angst returns with lyrics emoting, loathing and better than ever

By Mat Herron
EDITOR IN CHIEF

At a glance, it's no accident Alanis Morissette's smile graces the front of her second album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, because whether you like her or not, her songs do have teeth.

They keep you honest; maybe they make men feel a little less masculine, and at times, they make you wonder how much luck this girl has had with relationships, being that she's, you know, mad and all.

Three years off in the music industry world is enough to make you old school, and Alanis was no exception, having given several pop stars (Meredith Brooks comes to mind) something to mimic after the release of *Jagged Little Pill*.

But unlike her decoys, the former slime target on Nickelodeon had built a seemingly insurmountable wall with her quick success, and thus was forced to conquer an even tougher obstacle, namely, how in the hell she was going to outdo herself.

"Uninvited," the musical treat she gave her fans on the *City of Angels* soundtrack, indicated that her songs had turned

edgier than anything on *Jagged*. The song signaled that she wasn't about to be pigeonholed as just another angry woman on the mic.

Junkie is more like a journey than an album, containing 17 musically raunchy tunes that discuss everything from regaining motivation ("Thank U"), twisted obsession ("Can't Not"), sex ("I Was Hoping") and things left unsaid ("Unsent").

Like her debut, Morissette continues to roll off some inventive one-liners like it's her job. To name a few: "I used to be attracted to boys who used to lie to me and think solely about themselves," ("Unsent") "How 'bout getting off of these antibiotics," ("Thank U").

Truth is, Morissette really isn't that brutal in her disposition; except for being brutally honest, and she's more than willing to admit her personality flaws without sounding like there's an ulterior motive, as evident in "One": "I am the biggest hypocrite I've been undeniably jealous/I have been loud and pretentious."

But considering the lyrical depth and emotion with which Morissette conveys her triumph, her toil and her tantrums, she can be forgiven for that kind of attitude.



U2
The B-Sides

Island
Rating: A+

The boys from Dublin showcase their first hits with first greatest hits album, *B-Sides*

By Brenna Ohlson
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Not that it wasn't cool already, but U2, one of the pop/rock genre's most influential bands, has finally appeased its fans and released a greatest hits album.

The B-Sides is a double-CD collaboration of the band's singles from 1980 to 1990 and the accompanying B-sides. The first CD is strictly popular singles, as well as the newly released "The Sweetest Thing," an apology from Bono to his wife about missing her birthday.

Starting out with top radio hit "Pride (In the Name of Love)," carrying on to the political statement of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and ending in "All I Want is You," the CD also included some of the band's other big radio hits, "Where the Streets Have No Name," and "With or Without You."

The B-Sides enlists some classic U2, as well as a few covers of previously released music. One of the most profound songs is its cover of the Righteous Brother's hit, "Unchained Melody."

As with all U2 songs, the B-sides do not fall short on quality in terms of music or lyrics.

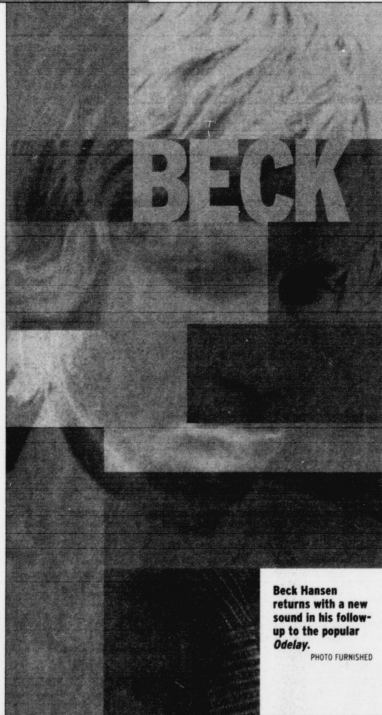
Bono's soulful talents at the microphone give even these not as popular tracks appeal for both long-time fans and new listeners.

Other notable tracks on the B-side disc are "Spanish Eyes" and "Dancing Barefoot." These tracks possess the classic U2 sound, but perhaps take the back-burner to a more electronic sound.

Recent albums such as the electronically-minded *Pop*, and *Zooropa* and *Achtung Baby* do not have singles on the disc, but because U2 continues to generate hits, it must save something for volumes two, three and beyond.

Another interesting fact about the new greatest hits CD is that the cover model is the same young tike who's mug graced the cover of the *War* album. Useless fact, but if you were looking for the disc in Best Buy ...

Overall, the B-sides celebrates all that makes U2 one of the greatest bands today. Who can forget the video for "Where the Streets Have No Name," when the band plays the song on the roof of a building in Los Angeles. Not too many bands can pull that off, but then again, not too many bands have the music to prove it.



Beck Hansen returns with a new sound in his follow-up to the popular *Odelay*.

PHOTO FURNISHED



BECK
Mutations

Geffen
Rating: B-

Just chill: This Hansen brother returns with a new album and sound in *Mutations*

By Dan O'Neill
DESIGN EDITOR

I wanted to make a conscious effort to put some really dainty-ass music on the record," says 28-year-old Beck Hansen about his latest release, *Mutations*.

Although "dainty-ass" may be a bit misleading, Beck's modernized mix of lazy folk and psychedellic rock is decidedly mellow in comparison to the frenetic, hip-hop-infused *Odelay*.

After two years of touring in support of what became a critic's darling, Beck hit the studio for a breezy, stripped-down recording session with his touring band. Finished in two weeks, the result is a no-frills, 12-track (one untitled) exercise in '60s pop-folk arrangements.

Completely void of the experimental loops and samples from previous efforts, *Mutations* thrives on a simplicity that struggles to find a pulse.

Although most songs fall in the same vein of mid-tempo "Jack-Ass" from *Odelay*, the first single, "Tropicalia," comes closest to fitting the energy of *Odelay*.

The song, a tribute to the progressive Brazilian music of the same name, sees Beck incorpo-

rating a little bossa nova into his repertoire, as he did briefly on "Deadweight."

The jaunty mid-album cut stands alone, however, as the remaining 11 songs chug along with glum lyrics and a lighthearted pace. It all sounds like a laborious listening experience, but in actuality, the album carries a pleasant mood carried by Beck's sense of rhythm.

"Cold Brains" and the sitar and string-laced "Nobody's Fault But My Own" (arranged by Beck's father) set a distinct mood which, unlike previous efforts, persists from beginning to end.

Although inherently drab in lyrical subject matter, the two songs are perhaps his most aesthetically pleasing to date.

The album, however, won't be the hit people expected or the record company wanted. Beck probably didn't intend for it to be. In fact, he calls it a "parenthetical" addition rather than a follow up, and is already talking about his next album.

Surely after checking out *Mutations'* record sales, his "dainty-ass" mood should end quickly.

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PCAT Classes start Nov. 17

DAT Classes start Nov. 17

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Students/Seniors \$10.00



UK freshman J.P. Blevins fights off a California South All-Stars defender during last night's 103-74 victory at Rupp Arena.

MATT BARTON |
KERNEL STAFF

NEW BLOOD

New-look Cats still kick

Freshmen five play together, give UK fans a glimpse of the future while suspensions last

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The new-look Wildcats took the first step in their national title defense, and it might have been a step back to the future.

UK won its exhibition opener last night against the California South All-Stars 103-74, without junior center Jamaal Magloire, sophomore guard Ryan Hogan and sophomore forward Myron Anthony. Head coach Tubby Smith announced Monday that each would miss four games for off-court problems, so the Wildcat bench was limited to five freshmen and junior guard Steve Masiello.

But depth was not a factor against the All-Stars, as senior forward Heshimu Evans led the

UK onslaught with 20 points, and the Cats rode their youth movement to a blowout.

"It was good to get a chance to get a chance to measure ourselves and see where we are," Smith said. "We tried to get minutes for our young players, and I was impressed with their athletic ability."

Senior guard Wayne Turner, sophomore guard Satul Padgett, senior forward Scott Bradley and Evans started in front of a Rupp Arena crowd of 18,966, and the modified starting unit played well in spurts.

Defensively, the unit was ironclad, holding the All-Stars to 34 percent shooting and forcing 15 turnovers. Offensively, the unit looked a little out of

sync, but such is life without one surefire starter and two key reserves.

"We still have them (the three suspended players) rotating in (at practice), but they're on the last team," freshman forward Desmond Allison said. "We are still learning to play together."

Once the offense clicked, the Cats made quick work of former UCLA stars Jelani McCoy and Charles O'Bannon. Not even former Louisville stand-out Damion Dantzier and B.J. Flynn could stop the bleeding.

"Kentucky is a well-coached team, they played well in their half-court sets when they needed to, they shot well, passed well and played together as a team," O'Bannon said. "They really looked like the defending national champions."

With 7:29 to go, the house got what they came for — five freshmen on the floor at once.

And the young guns didn't disappoint. Guard J.P. Blevins was the only freshman who didn't score, while fellow freshmen Jules Camara and Allison both scored in double figures. Tayshawn Prince just missed with eight points.

"Tayshawn, Jules and Desmond are playing really well, and J.P. and Todd are coming along," Bradley said. "But we're going to have to get a lot out of those first three if we're going to reach our goals."

So were the freshmen making a statement to their more established but suspended counterparts? No, Allison said.

"Those guys have been here a long time," he said. "They deserve to play more; it doesn't matter whether we play a lot or not as long as we win. Those guys have been playing together for a long time, and when they get back, they'll probably play together again."

FOOTBALL

UK going bowling?

The Wildcats stand only one victory away from making themselves bowl eligible for the first time since 1993

By Adam Spaw
STAFF WRITER

For senior members of the UK football team, it's been a long time coming.

After three consecutive losing seasons, this Saturday marks a prime opportunity for the Cats (3-3 overall, 2-3 Southeastern Conference). Not only would a win over Mississippi State (5-2 overall, 2-2 SEC) assure UK of a winning season, it would also provide the Cats a ticket for a bowl game — its first since 1993.

Wide receiver Craig Yeast said the chance to still be playing come 1999 is really exciting.

"It's something us seniors have been shooting for since we've been here," said Yeast, who has been a member of two 4-7 teams and a 5-6 squad that barely missed a bowl game last season.

While a sixth win would be great, UK's goal is to play on New Year's Day, said safety Jeff Zurcher. If the Cats can defeat both MSU and Vanderbilt, it would likely set up a trip to Florida for an appearance in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1.

"(Winning on Saturday) would not only be big because it's our sixth win, it's another step in the right direction of reaching our goal," Zurcher said. "It's just a big game."

Many said this is a team with potential to be the turn-around for UK football. The Cats' first bowl appearance in five years, Hal Mumme's first winning season at UK and Tim Couch's run at the Heisman all give this team all the ingredients as a team to be remembered.

"I think this team can set the benchmark for Kentucky football for years to come," offensive lineman Kris Comstock said. "When we were 1-10, we said it was our turn, and it wasn't going to happen to us."

"I guess it can be said that we might be the class that put Kentucky (football) on the map," Yeast said. "All we gotta do is win."

"This is our last go around," Zurcher said. "We want to be the first class to get back to a bowl."

A bowl game appearance will be a good way to showcase the team's talent,

Couch said.

"It will help in our recruiting and is a great opportunity for all of us," he said.

Playing on New Year's Day can also help the seniors on the team get good exposure for a possible professional career.

"Everybody's watching a bowl game," Yeast said. "It's going to help every senior on this team."

But first, the Cats have to take care of business on Saturday.

"Hopefully it comes out our way and we come out and execute," Couch said.

Student tickets still available for MSU

If you want to see UK claim its sixth win, the game has not been sold out yet. About 1,000 student and guest tickets are still available for this Saturday's game against Mississippi State. Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. today at Memorial Coliseum.

If any tickets are remaining after today, they will be available to the general public on Thursday.

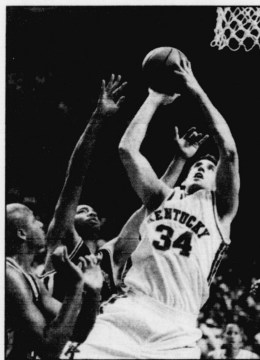
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MISSISSIPPI ST.
5-2 overall (3-1 SEC)

Nov. 6
8 p.m.
Commonwealth Stadium



HOBIE HILBER | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Scott Padgett went up for a shot against the All-Stars last night in Rupp Arena.

DEBUT

continued from page 1

freshman J.P. Blevins took a pass and brought the ball upcourt. Fellow freshman Todd Tackett received the ball at midcourt, passed to senior tri-captain Scott Padgett who rifled a bullet-pass that Bradley tapped over his head and into the basket.

The under-manned All-Stars never threatened UK after halftime as the Cats went on a 27-8 run coming out of the locker room. Included in the run were four Padgett free throws after the All-Stars' Carl Ray Harris drew a double technical foul and was ejected with 15:38 to play.

Freshman Jules Camara netted the dubious distinction of earning the first technical foul of his career by jacking with O'Bannon late in the first half, and later attempted a dunk where he took off from just inside the free-throw line.

Just about everything UK did turned up roses, as the All-Stars wilted a night after playing Rhode Island.

As for Evans, he pleaded his case to the referees early after O'Bannon reached out and grabbed his arm to Evans from beating him down the floor.

"I'm lightning speed," Evans told the ref. O'Bannon just shrugged his shoulders, as if to say, "How else can I stop him?"

On this night, Mu and the Cats couldn't have been.

KENTUCKY KERNEL | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1998 | 5

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Being Persian in America

Lecture with Dr. Farnoudy
Friday, November 6 at 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
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Ashley Shrewsbury, columnist
 James Ritchie, campus editor
 Jen Smith, senior staff writer
 Melanie Cruz, student at large

SGA and you

Greek forum

If you've ever been upset by anything about the Greek community, here's your chance to vent a little, but also to get a straight answer to your questions and concerns.

"The Greek Evolution," a forum sponsored by Student Government Association, will take place at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 10, in Worsam Theater, located in the New Student Center. The forum is the brainchild of three SGA senators at large: Jimmy Glenn, Rob Schorborg and Lysine Gaddis.

"A lot of times, the animosity toward Greeks is because of the lack of information," Gaddis said. "This is an effort to bring Greeks and non-Greeks together."

UK communications professor Alan DeSantis, a faculty adviser to Sigma Pi social fraternity, will moderate the panel discussion. Other panel members include Holly Harris, Pan-Hellenic president; Ashley Reynolds, Pan-Hellenic president-elect; Josh Knipp, Interfraternity Council president; and the Interfraternity president-elect, who will be determined by an election next Monday.

Gaddis said it's important for people who are not involved in Greek life to come to this forum, because it's aimed at clearing up misconceptions people might have about UK's Greek system.

"We want the people who have problems with the Greek community to come and get a direct answer to their questions," she said.

For more information, call Lysine Gaddis at 258-2132.

From the weird

Um, hey bartender?

OWENSBORO, Ky. — If anyone gets a bad rap at the city's newest bar, blame it on the computer.

Bar drinks at Rumors, which opened in mid-October, are mixed by \$35,000 computer-controlled dispensers, and appetizers are deep-fried automatically in an \$10,000 computerized deep fryer.

When father-and-son bar owners Jim and J.J. Parson decided to open Rumors, they decided high-tech was the way to go.

Good bar help is hard to find these days, says Rumors manager J.J. Parson, and controlling the quality of bar drinks, even in the best of times, has never been easy.

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Office, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

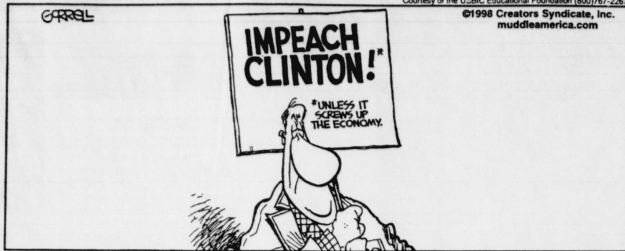
Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be about 150 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification, which will be kept confidential.

http://www.kykernel.com

Muddle America / Bob Gorrell



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IN OUR OPINION

Pledge politics

LCC pledges deserve similar privileges

Let's give credit where credit is due. And in this case, credit is due to the Interfraternity Council for not taking a step that most would consider to be too drastic.

That step would be the banning of Lexington Community College pledges from joining UK social fraternities. This was considered due to a criticism of fraternities for taking LCC pledges, only because their overall grade-point average would help raise the fraternity average.

This is an interesting situation for several reasons.

First of all, to take the step that bans LCC students from pledging is to deny several thousand students the opportunity that a large university can provide. There is only so much learning that can go on in the classroom; social experiences in college go a long way toward preparing one for real life. LCC students live in the same dorms as UK students, eat in the same buildings as UK students. Heck, they even park in some of the same parking lots as UK students. If it wasn't for the decision of Gov. Paul Patton a while back, all the community colleges would be under the governance of UK. As it stands, LCC is still a significant part of our campus.

This also doesn't help to break down the myth that "community college" is only for those who couldn't get into a real college. UK should do everything in

its power to see that LCC students have as much of a real-college experience as we have.

To assume that LCC pledges would be accepted merely because their overall GPA would benefit fraternities' statistics is a serious accusation against the Greek system. Does this mean Greek students are more concerned about their image to the outside world instead of the social experiences that one obtains?

If a fraternity would indoctrinate a group of 4.0 mechanical engineering students, go for it. They would probably serve as an excellent example to those within the fraternity who might be struggling with academics.

In addition, it seems to us that each individual fraternity should have the right to determine who should be a part of their organization. While the IFC should be charged with setting certain policies regarding Greek life, shouldn't the fraternities have the right to determine who they accept?

Besides, do you really think having the highest overall GPA would really motivate Greeks that much? Motivation for academic success usually comes from within. You can't force someone to care about something.

There's much more to Greek life than just being decent students.

Any Greek will tell you that.

Meg Marquis

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Prof's not as horrid as we might first think

Last time you all heard from me, I slammed professors and made them sound pretty much like horrid beasts who eat children. This week, I would like to take a moment to make sure everyone knows that professors aren't all THAT bad.

As a child of three college professors (mother, father, stepfather), I feel obligated to let you in on a few secrets about professors that I have picked up after 19 years of living with them.

First, they actually have real lives. I know it's scary to think of your history teacher (the one who reminds you of the absent-minded professor) as being married, but believe it. Not only are your teachers married, but also they have children, hobbies and interests outside of making sure you know every intricacy of Spanish verb formations. The point is, your teachers do have real lives, and they do not include you.

Ever. This fact leads to my next point: Professors might put their home phone numbers on their syllabi, but that doesn't mean you should call them at home.

For anything. Nothing is worse for a professor than trying to come home and relax the day before an exam in their class and having their evening interrupted 206 times by students asking questions that either a) are explained in full and complete detail in the text, or b)

"What makes you think... that it would take any less time for the professor to grade it?"

were explained during a class the student failed to attend because he or she was nursing a hangover. In the case of the latter, professors have no sympathy whatsoever; getting to class is your responsibility, not theirs. A professor would much rather have a student schedule an appointment with them during the times they are available on campus than have a student call them at 2 a.m. with inane questions.

I also talked last week about the silliness of professors assigning immense amounts of reading; you will all be happy to know the reverse is true.

Do not think poorly of a professor because he or she does not have your 30-page midterm on the theory of early Japanese literature graded the next day.

That is truly an impossible feat.

What makes you think that when it took you 12 hours of studying and two hours to actually take

the test that it would take any less time for the professor to grade it, along with the 300 other exams just like it?

It would benefit your sanity (not to mention that of your professors, who are under constant pressure to get things finished overnight) to remember that patience is a virtue.

Hopefully these things will influence you to go a little easier on your teachers. After all, while you're ignoring what they have to say about the American Revolution because you are thinking about that huge party on Friday night, they aren't paying attention to what they say, either (they have given the lecture you're ignoring about 7000 times in their lives and could probably give it in their sleep); they are thinking about the big bridge game with the Petersons on Friday night.

You're thinking about beer, pizza and football; they're thinking about chips, dip, and that North one-no-trump re-bid.

You can't wait to get out of class to see your new "love" interest that's a mere two weeks old; they can't wait to get home to see their marriage partner of 20 years, whom they never get to spend enough time with because they have to grade YOUR stupid, lame papers.

The bottom line: Go a little easier on your professors.

They're trying to live life, just like you are.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Involvement a necessary key to unlock the political door

To the editor:

I saw a commercial a few days ago that criticized Jim Bunning. He was berated for several things, but the one that struck me as odd was that he voted against a minimum-wage increase. I began to wonder what was wrong with voting against it. It reminds me of my first real political decision.

I took an interest in politics at an early age, because my dad was constantly complaining about big government and new taxes. We differed on many issues when I was young. I thought he was mean and heartless for holding some of the ideas he believed. He thought I would change my mind when I was older and could really understand what was going on.

I took a speech class in the eighth grade, and we had an assignment to write a speech on a controversial topic that was in the news. Minimum wage was, I think, \$3.85 an hour, and Congress was debating whether or not to raise it to \$4.25 an hour.

I elected to write my speech on that debate. A few simple calculations allowed me to figure out how much someone on minimum wage would make working 40 hours a week for a year. Then I researched the average incomes of families and what constituted poverty. I concluded that minimum wage was barely enough for a single person to live on for a year.

I was appalled, and I informed my teacher that the topic of my speech would be "reasons why minimum wage should be increased."

I didn't just plan to support the increase to \$4.25, but to propose that it should be even higher than that.

As I gathered my research on the topic, I learned some interesting things. First of all, I learned that almost no one who made minimum wage was trying to support a family, or even themselves. More than 90 percent of those who made minimum wage were teen-agers, retirees or people who had other forms of income and didn't really need much money.

Even more surprising was that I found out minimum wage increases lead to inflation. I learned that minimum wage was a "price floor" on labor, and if it went up, companies would have to raise their prices to offset the increase. This would resonate through the entire economy until nearly everything costs more than it did before the increase. The only other option for companies is to fire some people, because they can no longer afford to pay them.

When the day came for me to give my speech to the class, the teacher announced that my topic was "Why minimum wage should be increased." I started off by informing the class that in the course of my research, I had changed my mind and would no longer support a minimum-wage increase.

I explained to them that if minimum wage went up, those who made it would see an increase in their paychecks, but they would also see an increase in the price of milk, bread and the other things they had to buy. I presented them with research that showed how minimum-wage increases actually hurt poor people. But I did explain to them that an increase would be fine if the labor prices already surpassed the proposed minimum wage increase.

This last increase to \$5.15, for example, did not cause

much inflation because most jobs already paid at least \$6 an hour.

That was the first time in my life I had made an educated political decision. I have since changed my views on many issues, in light of new things I have learned. I think many of the economic, social and political forces that shape our lives have results that are sometimes counterintuitive. It's important to become educated about the facts and about the consequences of certain actions and vote accordingly. Too many people vote based on their feelings, and this letter is a perfect example of how that might be wrong.

ROB MAY
 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE STUDENT

Let's stop bickering over foreign sports

To the editor:

The last few issues of the Kernel have featured constant bickering amongst sports fan who like one sport more than the other. I am sure I am not the only one who is tired of reading accusations and counter-accusations of people glorifying one sport over another.

Here is the universal truth: Any sport is not less or more important than the other. If somebody likes football or cricket or basketball, that is fine.

If I were to invent a new game, like spitting orange seeds against a wall and counting the number of times it hit me right between my eyes, nobody should have any problems with it.

Issue resolved.
 Case closed.
 Next!

SUMIT SINGH
 COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

"Prom mom" deserves this moniker

To the editor:

Superior Court Judge John A. Ricciardi said that Melissa Drexler, the "Prom Mom," was "not a monster." I would like to disagree. Someone who can give birth to a baby and then strangle it and toss it in the trash fits the criteria for a monster.

My question is: where is the outrage for this horrible murder?

Where are the protests and angry editorials?

Where is the blame on the liberal organizations that have contributed to the devaluing and taking of human lives?

Where is the cry for Congress to establish new crime legislation to protect babies?

Where are the campus "awareness sessions" on people who strangle babies to death?

Last, but not least, where are the candlelight vigils for the truly innocent victim?

By the way, the "mother" returned to the classroom and even requested different songs at the prom. Does that sound like someone who deserves to be called "mother"?

BRIAN NOEL
 HISTORY JUNIOR

Free your mind ...

What do you have to say about the new candidates that will be serving us in public office for the next few years?

Let us know what you think: kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Got something to say?
 Email us at kernel@pop.uky.edu.

WEATHER



Rescue workers looked for people who might have been stranded by the floods caused by Hurricane Mitch in San Cristobal, outside of San Pedro Sula, Honduras last Friday. Mitch has caused massive flooding throughout Honduras and has left thousands homeless.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mitch wreaks havoc on coast

Hurricane-turned-tropical storm leaving injury, death in wake of floods and high winds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Grieving crowds jammed morgues and hospitals in search of missing loved ones in the Honduran capital yesterday, while others throughout the country waited to be rescued from rooftops and islands surrounded with floodwaters left by Hurricane Mitch.

Meanwhile, the onetime hurricane, which killed more than 7,000 people, re-formed as a tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, though its 45 mph winds were

a shadow of the 180 mph monster of last week.

Weather forecasters said the storm, which is moving to the northeast, could strike the Yucatan Peninsula and then Florida later in the week with heavy rains — but not with anything approaching hurricane-force winds.

Here in the Honduran capital, the sun came out Tuesday after a week of torrential rains and churning winds but authorities feared the scope of the disaster caused by one of the worst Atlantic tropical storms ever could widen.

In Honduras alone, 11,000 people were still reported missing and feared dead. Amid reports of increasing hunger among the survivors, officials raced to deliver food and water to survivors.

Damage to vital coffee and banana crops that sustain the Central American economies also was extensive. Chiquita Brands International Inc. said its regional banana farms and operations suffered an estimated \$50 million in losses.

Company officials in Cincinnati said their biggest worry was the plight of streek employees.

"Our first priority is literally to save lives," said Chiquita President Steve Warshaw. "We have had several thousand peo-

ple stranded on rooftops." In New York, coffee and sugar futures rose sharply Tuesday as damaged roads and washed-out bridges in Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua prevented the arabica beans preferred by American coffee-drinkers from reaching port.

It was the second-straight day that coffee prices had surged.

Analysts also speculated that the rains spawned by Mitch damaged coffee trees and had wiped out several million 32-pound bags of beans.

Although deaths related to Hurricane Mitch were reported from Nicaragua to southern Mexico, the greatest losses were in Honduras, where an estimated 5,000 people died.

No bounce in NBA ball

All is quiet on courts and arenas throughout country as basketball lockout continues

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Where Patrick Ewing usually sues up, boxes were piled high. Exercise cycles and empty ball racks were strewn about, mops were standing in the corner and three garbage buckets were stuffed into Terry Cummings' locker.

"Unfortunately, the Knicks' locker room has been turned into a storage room," a tour guide explained. "My best guess is it will stay this way until January."

Instead of a basketball court, there was a sheet of pristine ice for hockey. Outside, where scalpers usually ply their

trade, there was only a stream of office workers shielding themselves from a harsh wind.

That was how things looked yesterday at Madison Square Garden, where the New York Knicks were supposed to have opened their 1998-99 season against the Boston Celtics in one of 10 games on the NBA schedule.

The Garden and nine other arenas were as dark as the prevailing mood.

It was Day 125 of the lockout, which meant no Shaq, no Michael, no Kobe — and no end in sight to the work stoppage that has forced the NBA to can-

cel games for the first time in its history.

"It doesn't look so good," commissioner David Stern said on MSNBC. "Obviously once we get into December without a deal, if that occurs, then I'd say the season is in jeopardy."

There were no words of encouragement coming from Stern on the day when all the talk of missed games finally became a reality. The league and the players will be back at the bargaining table Wednesday — one week after Michael Jordan joined the talks and a speedy agreement seemed possible — with both sides now saying not much progress is being made.

"They have a pie, and they are fighting over how much of the pie each side gets to eat," the Madison Square Garden guide explained to a group of 16

tourists from the United States, the Netherlands, Greece, Spain and Ireland. "The owners and players are each getting this much," he said, holding his hands a few inches apart, "and the owners are trying to force the players to take this much," he said, moving his hands within an inch of each other.

"They should all be disgusted with themselves," said Sophia Bogdasarian, a tourist from outside of Boston.

If her words reflected the feelings of basketball fans world-wide, the lockout moved into a new phase yesterday as the reality of canceled games hit home.

Instead of having an NBA doubleheader available on TNT, basketball fans could choose between hockey on ESPN, a movie on TNT, or a mind-numbing total of 12 sitcoms.

STROKE

Continued from page 1

the area of the brain that is affected and how extensive the damage is — can be an indicator of how well recovery will go," she said.

"Usually when they're wanting to look at the blood vessels, strokes are a risk." May said. "Any possible complications will be gone over by the physician prior to the procedure."

Beause Abbott will not be able to return until next semester, the department has arranged "for guest faculty to come into his courses and make presentations on different topics," Skinner said.

Abbott's classes will resume next week with this new arrangement.

The jury research and social change classes will start again on Monday and Tuesday.

The classes will be on a regular schedule for the remainder of the semester. Meeting places and times will be the same as well.

Abbott will continue his research in social change when he returns.

"He is currently writing a textbook on social change, and he is also active as a consultant on jury selection process," Skinner said.

Default rates hit 6-year low

Education department's tough standards, strong economy causes for steady decline

By Kara Fitzgerald

STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Department of Education's crackdown on student loan default rates has led to a drop below 10 percent for the first time.

The 9.6 percent rate for fiscal year 1996 marks a decline in the default rate for the sixth consecutive year since rates hit a high of 22.4 percent for fiscal year 1990, Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said in a recent news release.

"Reducing historically high default rates has been a priority for the department as well as our nation's postsecondary schools," Riley said.

The goal was to lower rates to 10 percent or less by the year 2002.

The strong economy and low unemployment rates have contributed to the decline in defaults, he said.

The new national default rate represents the borrowers whose first loan repayments were due fiscal year 1996 and who defaulted before Oct. 1, 1997.

The national rates reflect defaults for more than 7,000 schools that participated in the Family Federal Education Loan Program and the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program at that time, according to the Depart-

ment of Education.

UK's default rate is 5.3 percent, based on 1996 statistics from the Federal Student Aid Information Center.

"There will always be those who default," said Nancy Taylor, assistant director for UK Student Billing Services. "Times are hard, especially when you get out of school and you're trying to get into your career and get settled ... things aren't as rosy as you thought they'd be."

Between now and Jan. 31, 1999, borrowers can refinance their outstanding federal loans at the interest rate of 7.46 percent by taking out a Direct Consolidation Loan or contacting any FFEL lender, Riley said. After Jan. 31, the interest rate will rise to about 8.25 percent.

Taylor said UK students are required to go through entrance counseling and exit counseling after they graduate to reiterate what they are responsible for when repaying their students loans and what their rights are in terms of loan consolidation and deferment.

"There are many repayment plans associated with the Direct Loan Program that make it a lot easier; we try to work with the students' needs," Taylor said.

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ELECTIONS '98

Insert your insult here

Trendy negative advertising has little effect in the long run with many student voters

By Megan Hills

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You can't avoid them. Every time you turn on your TV to watch your favorite show, they are there. Every time you drive down the interstate, they are there. Every time you open up your newspaper, they are there. There is no escaping them. What are they? Negative campaign ads.

You know the ones, candidate A claiming candidate B is against the elderly and hates children or candidate B claiming candidate A is lying through his teeth every time he opens his mouth.

So, do these slanderous campaigns achieve their ultimate goal in the long run? Do they persuade people to vote one way or another? Or do these ads simply turn off potential voters and convince people that politics has nothing to do with them. The affects seem to vary from person to person.

"It makes me lose interest," said Scott Goetz, a history sophomore. "The ads put a bad light on both candidates, and they make me feel that neither is worth voting for."

Betsy Albert, a theater junior, said these ads don't work on her.

"I have decided not to vote for anyone who used negative campaigns, because if the candidate didn't feel confident enough to talk about the real issues he/she supports or his/her own political record, then I don't feel confident enough to vote for them," Albert said. "There really isn't much left to choose from."

In fact the general consensus on campus was that the negative campaigns turned voters away from voting, something that is confirmed by statistics from elections since 1992.

"Turnout has dropped 5 percent in partisan voting and dropped 11 percent in independent voting," said Mark Pef-

fley, a political science professor.

Peffley said negative ads are rapidly becoming a trend.

"By 1992, the number of negative ads outnumbered the number of positive ads, Peffley said. "They have become the dominant form of communication between candidates and voters."

Some students feel these ads affect people and persuade many to vote for the candidate who doesn't have the people's best interest in mind, but the one who can bad-mouth his/her opponent the most.

"The ads cause voters to get caught up in the mudslinging instead of the prominent campaign issues," said freshman chemical engineering major, Anne-Marie Neiser.

Peffley agreed. He said these ads affect some people and that they reach the uninformed voters and the voters who do not have a core party.

"Extreme Republicans and extreme Democrats are happy to sway people's opinion on the parties or gain more people who originally did not have a core party," Peffley said.