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SMASHING Billy Corgan played with his band the Smashing Pumpkins in Louisville Tuesday night. See review page 2



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Constitutional amendment fails

By Gary Wulf
Assistant News Editor

Three times was not a charm for Graduate Student senator Michael Tomblin and his constitutional amendment that would have reallocated senate seats.

Last night at a full Student Government Association meeting senators did not approve the amendment 10-12 with four abstentions.

The constitutional amendment originally requested that the senate be composed of one college senator from each college for every 1,400 students enrolled within that college. All the colleges would be represented by at least one college senator.

To ensure the same amount of college senators, Tomblin's amendment reduced the number of freshman senators and senators at large. Two weeks ago the senate amended the amendment to leave the number of freshman senators the same. This would have added two people to senate.

College of Arts and Sciences senator Scott Covert said he did not think that he was adequately representing all the departments in the college.

"There are 14 meetings a week I have to attend," Covert said. "It is extremely difficult to go in there and represent all the people."

Opponents to the amendment claimed that it would have given larger colleges an unfair advantage.

"I think this overpowers the colleges and gives the small colleges like Human Environmental Sciences a greater disability" senator at large Bob Brown said.

During those two weeks, Tomblin considered the points the other senators had made and presented two new amendments to the amendments, both of which passed.

One amendment returned the amount of senators at large to 15. The other amendment allocated one

senator for every 2,000 students.

The amendment has been tabled twice since its creation on Oct. 2. At that time, the Operations and Evaluations committee decided that the amendment be tabled until the next committee meeting.

At the next committee meeting, the amendment passed favorably 5-2.

On Oct. 16, the last full senate meeting, the senate decided to table the amendment once again after arguing about amendments to the restructuring amendment.

However, realizing that he would not get the two-thirds needed to pass the amendment, Tomblin voted against his amendment.

"If I had kept my vote it would have ended here tonight," Tomblin said. "It couldn't have been brought up again this session."

Though he does not know when he will bring up the bill he was disappointed in the outcome of the vote.



Harrelson hypes hemp at lecture in Memorial Hall

By Mary Dees
Senior Staff Writer

"This is going to be a real trouble making group," said Harrelson, as he was greeted with screams and applause, in a packed Memorial Hall.

Woody Harrelson was greeted last night with a thunderous applause and a light hearted question and answer session, but moved on to a more serious topic.

Harrelson introduced and mediated a discussion on the uses and the importance of legalizing industrial hemp.

Many people involved in the movement spoke on both the benefits of industrial hemp and the process necessary to legalize it.

"Fifty million trees are destroyed just for paper a year," Harrelson said.

The use of industrial hemp to be used instead of trees for paper was discussed along with the other uses for hemp.

Industrial hemp would be useful since it is a replenishable natural resource.

It only take 100 days for hemp to reach its maturity while it takes trees between five and 50 years to reach maturity for the use of paper.

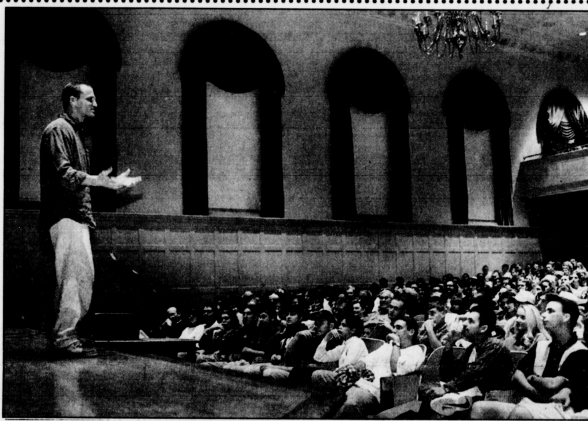
"It is a good thing for events like this to occur so people know that the uses of hemp are far different from marijuana, and the benefits it could have on the economy," said sophomore business major Patti Ruhl.

Hemp was widely used in both industry and agriculture until the early 1900's.

It became illegal in different states between 1914 and 1933.

In 1937 the Marijuana Tax Act was passed requiring a stamp and permission for Kentucky farmers of industrial hemp, virtually wiping out the market.

Andy Grays, President of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, believes that education is the key.



FULL HOUSE Woody Harrelson spoke to a full capacity crowd last night at Memorial Hall. Harrelson was in Lexington to appear in court on charges of planting hemp seeds last summer in protest of state law.

"It's an educational level, if you bring it (the level) up, people will understand (more about it)," said Grays.

In addition, the need for student and citizen involvement was discussed.

All those interested in the industrial hemp movement are encouraged to write their senators and congressmen.

Furthermore, the University of Kentucky has started a new organization.

The Students for Industrial Farming and the Environment is newly formed this year and is taking an active interest in the legalization of industrial hemp.

"It is important for these meetings to occur because the word needs to be spread. The only way this can be possible is to talk about it and discuss

it," said Jason Crump, a music performance, freshman.

The issue of hemp in relation to marijuana was fairly avoided until an irate man by the name of "Dave," began to scream and deviate from the sanctioned topic of hemp to the benefit of drugs.

However, the forum did not promote the legalization of marijuana but the industrial use of hemp.

The hemp used would be that with a low level of THC, which is the chemical found in marijuana, and a high level of CBD, which is the chemical that makes hemp strong.

"I got a lot of information out of this meeting. I learned many uses for industrial hemp.

I'm for it 100 percent. It is important for these meetings to occur because the word needs to be spread," Crump said.

Blanton hired as assistant dean

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

An office vacant since the summer in Patterson Office Tower will have a new occupant tomorrow.

The Dean of Students Office has selected a new assistant dean to serve as adviser to UK fraternities.

Tony Blanton, formerly a consultant for Pennington and Co. in Kansas City, was hired by the University "from his experience he's had working with Greek organizations," said Assistant Dean Susan West.

"We thought he'd be a good match with the University of Kentucky," she said.

Blanton said he was ready for his new role.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to join the staff," he said.

For his first official duty, Blanton will attend this weekend's Greek sophomore leadership retreat.

Blanton's duties include advis-

ing all UK fraternities and serving as adviser to the Interfraternity Council, the Inter-Greek Programming Assembly and the Order of Omega, West said.

She said both candidates interviewed for the job were qualified, but Blanton was better suited for UK's needs.

Blanton said he wants to work more with alumni of UK's Greek system.

"One thing that could really use some work is alumni relations," he said.

He said they need to be strengthened and enhanced if chapters want to have the funds to be able to build houses in the proposed new Greek Park.

In his last job, Blanton helped coordinate major fund raising for Greek organizations.

He also worked in alumni relations for the international headquarters of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Blanton is a native of Ashland and a graduate of Transylvania University.

He replaces former assistant dean and fraternity adviser Jay T. McCoy, who is currently being investigated by a Fayette County grand jury on charges of forgery and possession of a forging instrument.

Delta Sig cleared of hazing

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

For the past couple of weeks, the Dean of Students Office has been investigating a disruption at the Oct. 3 meeting of UK Lambda by members of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Dean of Students David Stockham said yesterday that his office has completed part of an investigation into the incident and found that it is not a hazing situation and that the fraternity as a whole is not at fault for anything that happened.

"There is not sufficient evidence to bring charges against the organization," Stockham said. He said the investigation did not produce enough proof that the fraternity had instigated the individuals' behavior.

He said a greater "preponderance of evidence" was needed in the case so it would have been able to stand up against an appeal.

"Dean Hazard has rather thoroughly and exhaustively investigated the case," Stockham said.

Thomas Harper, Delta Sigma Phi president, said he was happy the office ruled the incident was not hazing.

"We maintained throughout the investigation that it was not," Harper said. "We know we are not a hazing organization."

However, even though charges are not being brought against the fraternity as a whole, Stockham said, an investigation continues into the actions of the individuals and whether or not the University has a case against them.

"Only part of the investigation is over," he said.

Eight new members of his organization were present at the Lambda meeting, Harper said.

"I was glad to hear they were going, and unfortunately there was a problem with them being there," he said. "They were going, I believe, for the best of intentions, to gain knowledge about HIV and AIDS."

He said questions still exist about what ensued, but Harper said the eight are not at fault.

Matt Solberg, president of UK Lambda, said his group's question all along has been whether the organization itself acted wrongly or if fault lies with the individuals.

The pledges said they came to sit in on the meeting, Solberg said, but didn't know what the group was, since they didn't come directly into the room and since they were only going to stay for 10 minutes, his group was led to believe it was a case of hazing.

Harper said he wished more open communication would have taken place between his fraternity and UK Lambda so the misunderstanding could have been cleared up without "us being falsely accused or (them) accusing us."

Solberg said the group has not encountered any more problems, and this was the first disruption they had ever encountered.

It's tough to tell whether it was a lone incident that happened or rather a reflection of the campus itself," Solberg said.

He said he is working with Harper to develop a workshop to educate people about the purpose of UK Lambda and about homosexuality.

"We're hoping to do it not only with Delta Sigma Phi, but with other fraternities and sororities," Solberg said.

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Worker struck by plywood at library

A construction worker at the W. T. Young Library construction site was struck by a piece of plywood yesterday, rendering him unconscious.

At around 7:40 a.m. yesterday morning, Robert Dufresne, a construction worker for Cleveland Construction, was helping to rebuild a temporary plywood enclosure used to cover a hoist for construction materials. The enclosure was brought down by Tuesday night's powerful winds.

"He was unconscious for 'a brief period of time,'" UK Spokesman Carl Nathe said. For his safety, workers called for an ambulance.

"He was taken to Columbia (Hospital) to get checked out," Nathe said. "It was a precautionary measure."

Dufresne was treated and released from Columbia Hospital in satisfactory condition. Nathe thought this was the first major injury since construction began on the library.

NATION Dole begins final push in election

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Promising to win one for "Mr. Lincoln," Bob Dole began his final push for an electoral breakthrough Wednesday by suggesting President Clinton's re-election would plunge the nation into a recession.

"The Clinton recovery ended today," Dole said at a campus rally here as he stumped for votes in the South.

The region is generally a GOP presidential stronghold, but Dole is still struggling to bolster his standing there.

Seizing on a new government report showing that the economy slowed in the July-September quarter, the Republican challenger asserted that the U.S. economy "is barely afloat" under Clinton's stewardship.

"It doesn't take a team of economists to tell you what happens when you mix slow growth with increased taxes: That's a recipe for economic collapse," Dole said. "If this is a recovery, I can hardly wait for the recession."

Clinton's presidential vision altered

WASHINGTON — Four years in the White House have dramatically altered Bill Clinton's vision of his presidency.

His once-grand designs have shrunk, reflecting a recognition that he bit off too much in his first term — and there's not a lot of money to spend anyway.

If he wins re-election, there is nothing in Clinton's agenda on the scale of his doomed plan to guarantee health insurance for every American.

Nor is there anything like his 1992 idea to persuade taxpayers to spend \$80 billion for a Rebuild America Fund.

"We've gone from the Great Society to the itty bitty society," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "Clinton has a thousand tiny plans, no overarching theme."

It is "an itty bitty agenda," agreed Brookings Institution presidential scholar Thomas Mann. "There is no way this administration is going to pursue some liberal agenda. It just ain't going to happen."

WORLD Democracy suppressed in China

BEIJING — The trial lasted four hours, and the verdict was harsh: 11 years in prison for Wang Dan, one of the last active leaders of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

With yesterday's swift judgment, China's Communist Party leaders signaled their resolve to silence critics.

But they also revealed worries about anti-government sentiment and the potent memories of the military assault that crushed the 1989 demonstrations.

"The student movement was such a big thing that nobody can forget it," said a man standing outside the courthouse where Wang was tried.

"Just because we don't talk about it openly doesn't mean we don't care," said the man, who refused to be identified.

For many, Wang symbolized that movement. As a Beijing University student, he led marches and called for a student union free of government control.

After the crackdown, the government put him atop its most-wanted list, flashing his picture on TV nationwide.

NAMEdropping

Turner not coming home to U.S.

NEW YORK — Tina Turner found out that love has a lot to do with it.

The 57-year-old rock legend who taught the world how to dance in high heels lives with German record executive Erwin Bach in Nice, France, and also has a house in Zurich, Switzerland.

She hasn't lived in the United States for about 15 years.

"Success in America — what I find with my homeland — nothing lasts very long," Turner told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview for broadcast Nov. 10. "Europe is different. You're right there with them until you come back."

"In my heart, I don't think I will go back home," she said.

Turner does, however, plan to do an extensive American tour next spring.

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Emotion, energy
abound at show

By Robert Duffy
Arts Editor

LOUISVILLE — On Tuesday, The Smashing Pumpkins gave the greatest live concert I've ever seen. Their intensity, stage presence and musical talent made the evening one to remember.

Before the Pumpkins came on stage, however, there was an opening act by the name of Garbage. The band played an average set, and fell into the common, "It's an opening act so we don't really care about them" response from the audience.

They finally got the ball rolling with their radio singles, but for the most part it was nothing special. One thing I did notice, however, was that each bandmember waved goodbye to the audience when they walked offstage. I liked that.

Then the main event came. After the road crew came in and changed the instruments, the lights finally came down and the piano instrumental that starts off the Pumpkin's two-disc masterpiece filled the air. The crowd erupted, and Billy Corgan and the rest of the Chicago-based crew made their way to the stage. From there, the band broke loose with "Where Boys Fear to Tread."

The Pumpkins took it up a notch with "Zero," one of their latest album, Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness. It was perhaps the best performance of the night. Lead singer Billy Corgan, dressed in his trademark black and silver Zero t-shirt, poured out his soul for this song. It was so good, in fact, that it actually brought chills through me to hear it, and that's something that I don't like admitting, being one of those emotion-less males.

There were also powerful performances of "Bullet With Butter-

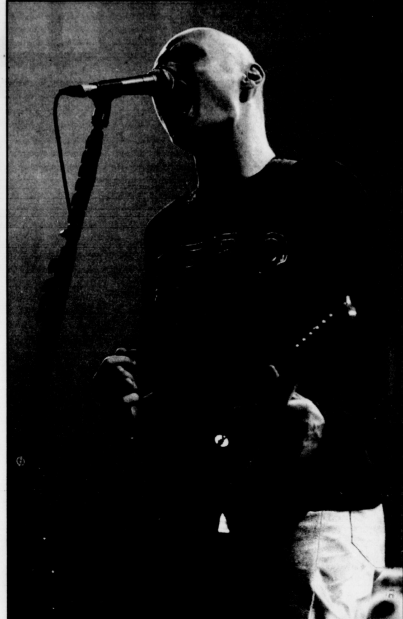


fly Wings" (Corgan shrieking out the opening line of "the world is a vampire"), "Today" and an extended version of "Porcelina of the Vast Occans."

There were several pauses through the set while the band changed instruments. Instead of just silence, the band did different things to entertain the audience such as playing a clip of Planet of the Apes. Little things such as this showed how much the band had put into their live performance, something that was lacking when they headlined the Lollapalooza tour.

Another powerful moment was when Corgan shifted things down for an acoustic performance of "Disarm" from the band's Siamese Dream album. The band demonstrated their incredible diversity for song after song, and this was one such event.

The funniest moment of the show came during the second encore when the band performed "1979." See, there's a tradition they have to bring four or five people from the audience on stage to dance with them. One of the



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kernel staff
MELLON COLLIE Billy Corgan (above) frequently spoke and joked with the crowd while D'Arcy (above left) remained silent.

lucky individuals ended up taking his shirt off and went one step further to reveal his posterior to the anxious crowd. The antics of the people took away from the song, but maybe that's what the song is all about (how deep and meaningful I've suddenly become).
The evening ended with a 20-minute improvised instrumental. Although it brought the energy of the show down, it helped prove what incredibly great musicians the Pumpkins are.

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Scary films are sure to turn 'real' men into mice

Every year when Halloween rolls around, we're reminded of one of the most predictable but entertaining genres: the horror film. From tense psychological thrillers to cheap slashers, there are countless horror films to make pannies out of us all, but here are some of our favorites.

Innocent Blood combines the horror with arguably the best type of movies — gangster flicks. That's right — vampire gangsters! John Landis' (*Animal House*, *Coming to America*) directs this story of a young female blood-sucker in New York who accidentally (not ask) turns a mob boss into a vampire. Robert Loggia (*Big*, *Independence Day*) steals the show as Micelli, the mob boss turned vampire. Now that's a resume! Anthony LaPaglia (*The Client*) is also magnificent as the dashing cop who is hot on Micelli's trail. Okay, so LaPaglia's performance isn't as good as we make it out to be and maybe he's not your favorite actor, but you can not argue against the fact that LaPaglia sounds a lot cooler than

your last name.

One of the most dark and frightening movies that we could think of is the terrifying thriller *Angelheart*. Mickey Rourke plays Harry Angel, a second-rate private eye, who is hired by a mysterious man (Robert DeNiro) to track down a singer who owes him something. Angel accepts the assignment and is led into a dark world of voodoo and black magic (yes, there is a difference) that has a very scary ending. *Angelheart* is full of fine performances and dreary, disturbing scenery. It will keep you guessing 'til the very end because of the surprising plot-twist, and we guarantee that you'll get at least nine tight squeezes along the way unless you're alone, and if you're getting 'em while you're alone then I'm sure it's safe to say that you're a disturbed person, and you should get some professional help. We mean this sincerely.



Theodore A. Taylor
Arts Columnist

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ily clad women or people being murdered by a drill, then you might want to avoid this movie. However, if you enjoy slasher films as much as we do, then you would be doing yourself a favor by checking this one out. It contains all of the necessities of a good slasher film: a psychotic killer, half-naked young girls, decapitations, half-naked girls, gallons of blood and our personal favorite, half-naked young girls. This movie is so bad it's good.

Kingdom of the Spiders contains the man vs. nature plot. In this case nature has taken the form of deadly tarantula spiders. We're not big spider fans, in fact we'd like to see them all dead, so we found this one to be spine-tingling and a little creepy. The story is simple: A group of people are trapped in a small Arizona town that has been overtaken by spiders. The group is led by a veterinarian, played by our favorite actor and yours, William Batts, who by the way is experienced in dealing with close encounters of any kind. If seeing Shatner being attacked by huge, bloodthirsty spiders isn't

entertainment, we don't know what is.

Our last pic is a combination sci-fi/horror film called *The Thing*. Kurt Russell (*Backdraft*, *Executive Decision*) stars in this story of a desolate antarctic outpost that is taken over by an alien organism that arrived via meteorite. The fun part about this one is that the alien clones the humans, so you never know which outpost member is human and which is not. It's a cryin' shame what they do to that dog. Horror master John Carpenter (*Halloween*, *Village of the Damned*) directs a great cast of no-names you're sure to recognize. Plus, it sure is fun to watch Wilford Brimley play an insane scientist.



Matt Mulcahey
Arts Columnist

Well, there are a few of our horror favorites you might want to see, so the next time you're in a video store, pick these up. Granted, they aren't the best movies ever made, but damnit we like 'em!
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Film critic Dole accuses Hollywood again for encouraging drug use

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Presidential candidate Bob Dole, doubling as a film critic, accused the entertainment industry of on-screen drug pushing in movies such as *Pulp Fiction* and *Trainspotting*.
But it looks like Dole may have been preaching to the choir: When it comes to glamorizing or glorifying drugs, most filmmakers just don't do it.

The days of free-spirited scenes of smoking, snorting and shooting drugs are largely gone — and that's not just according to Hollywood itself. Even conservative observers agree that movies have broken the habit.

"Dole is 10 years too late," said David Horowitz, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture in Los Angeles and a Dole supporter. "Films, in general, have become relatively conservative."

The evidence is on the screen,

heroin has on somebody's life extremely well," said Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md., part of the National Institutes of Health.

"Drugs are bad enough. If you just demonstrate what they do, that's a prevention message in and of itself," Leshner said.

Dole and other politicians have the right and responsibility to condemn Hollywood missteps, but they have to be accurate.

If the Hollywood movie script on drugs has indeed been rewritten, it isn't the first time. The issue was not treated lightly or kindly in past eras: In 1955, for example, hard drugs were the evil in Otto Preminger's graphic *The Man with the Golden Arm*, which starred Frank Sinatra as a junkie.

Then came the revolution, and drugs were woven into movies as they were into the times. From the high travelers of 1969's *Easy Rider* to the marijuana-scented giddiness of comics Cheech and Chong in *Up in Smoke* to the silliness of inept nonuser Woody Allen sneezing away a line of cocaine in

Trainspotting is a movie that I thought depicted the hold that

SPORTS



BILL MARLOWE/Kentucky staff

EYE ON THE BALL The Cats' Lee Baker and brother Danny have made an impact on the UK soccer team but look forward to greater things for the program.

Bakers cooking up recipe for victory

By Jill Erwin
Staff Writer

UK has its own version of the Fabulous Baker Boys, but this one doesn't feature Michelle Pfeiffer or a piano.

Lee and Danny Baker have been reunited here at UK as members of the men's soccer team. They teamed up in the exhibition game against Transylvania, and both managed to score. Danny, a sophomore, was named Houston Player-of-the-Year by the Houston Post and the Houston Chronicle. Lee, a freshman, was a Parade All-American last year.

The brothers were born in Louisville exactly two and a half years apart before moving to Spring, Texas. Danny came to UK two years ago to play for the Wildcats and played in twelve games, starting six, during his freshman campaign. He decided to sit out last year following the

season. "At the time, I felt that was what was best for me," he said.

"I didn't have any intentions of coming back and playing any more. After sitting out a whole year without soccer, I realized how much I missed it," said Lee.

Lee's commitment to UK greatly impacted Danny's decision to return to the Wildcats. He chose UK over schools such as Notre Dame, St. Louis and UNC-Charlotte.

"This was just the best for me overall," Lee said. "Coach Collins said I could make an impact right away, and that's what I wanted to do."

Danny took a personal interest in bringing Lee to UK, even though he wasn't playing at the time.

"I made sure he had a good enough time when he came here for his recruiting visit," Danny said. "When he was up here, we

went out and I introduced him to some of my friends, like Jamie (Schuer), so he wouldn't come up here without knowing anybody like I did."

The Bakers also credit UK Coach Ian Collins with helping them improve their defense, a new skill for them.

"I've always been an offensive player," Danny said. "But coming into college, you need to play both offense and defense."

Lee thanks Collins for helping him somewhat change his mindset.

"He's teaching us that losing is unacceptable in all aspects," Lee said. "Whether you lose to Indiana or you lose to Bradley, losing is not an option."

The love fest continues when Collins is asked about the brothers.

"They are both driven to succeed in everything," Collins said.

"I believe the friendly competition helps make them better players, and I'm really, really glad they're both here."

Danny has a specific goal he wants to achieve in his remaining time as a Wildcat.

"I want to be the type of player that coach can't take off the field," he said. "When he makes a substitution, I want me to be the last one he wants to take off."

Both said they want to help UK reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time in the program's history, and help the team "do some damage," according to Danny.

"The brothers are happy about the time they have left to accomplish their goals together here at UK."

"We still have two more years here to play together," Lee said. "We're definitely not looking past this year, but we are looking forward to the next two years."

Net minder taking care of business

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

This Friday will bring back memories for goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell.

Kuhnell and the women's soccer team will take on No. 10 Wisconsin in a rematch of last year.

Last season the Badgers beat UK 2-0, but the game was special because it was Kuhnell's first collegiate match.

The sophomore from Cincinnati wasn't expected to play much last year, but was hastily inserted into the starting lineup because then starter Ashley Miller suffered a season-ending knee injury.

"Last year they scored two goals on me and one was legitimate," Kuhnell said. "The other one I might have been able to save. It was just nerves getting in the way, but I'm ready to prove to myself that now I'm a Division one player."

After the game against Wisconsin last year, Kuhnell did prove that she was Division-I caliber.

She went on to shut out a UK record nine of her next 15 opponents. During that period, she shut out six straight foes. The shutouts came at the most important time for the Cats. In the Southeastern Conference Tournament, Kuhnell defeated two of the Cats' three opponents en route to their first SEC Tournament title.

"Carrie had an outstanding SEC Tournament last year and a phenomenal season," said UK senior mid-fielder Carrie. "You couldn't ask a freshman to come in and do a better job."

This season Kuhnell continues her solid net play for the Cats.

She shutout 5.5 opponents to

increase her total to 14.5 shutouts in 33 games. Kuhnell's Goals Against Average of 0.77 ranks 14th in the nation.

Kuhnell also tops the UK list for virtually every statistic kept for goalkeepers. She led the school in GAA, saves, save percentage, career minutes and career shutouts.

It has not been simple for Kuhnell. Unlike last year, she came in as the starting goalkeeper ahead of Miller, who returned after her knee injury. That pressure has been greater for Kuhnell but she has survived it.

"It's part of it being her second year and I guess they call it a sophomore jinx," said UK head coach Warren Lipka. "I think she's overcome it and she's playing better than she's playing all year long."

"Last year she came in with a nothing-to-lose mentality," Lipka said. "Now she knows that she's going to be called upon to rise to the occasion and she has to make big save when we need it."

But Kuhnell still knows that she must continue to play well if she's going to start. Everyday in practice Miller pushes to earn playing time. That push makes Kuhnell perform well.

Miller did earn playing time and played well on Sept. 27 when UK defeated Alabama 2-1. At that time, Lipka said that the Cats would go game-by-game on deciding a starting goalkeeper. But after that game Kuhnell has started every game.

"That was just coach's way of getting me back up," Kuhnell said. "From then on, I knew that Ashley could step back in so I think that was the turning point when my play elevated."

Note:

▼ The Cats will begin their bid for a second straight title next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. against Auburn at the UK soccer stadium.

Other first round matches include Arkansas vs. Vanderbilt, Georgia vs. Alabama, and Florida vs. Tennessee.

Even with tough competition, UK in running for cross country title

By David Gorman
Staff Writer

The meet of the year comes this weekend for the all-new healthy cross country team. They will travel to Oxford, Miss. for the Southeastern Conference Championships.

Several runners have recovered from injuries incurred mid-way through the season. On the men's side Cort Neal returns from mononucleosis and Matt Macievic rebounds from a sprained ankle.

As for the women, Colleen Crawford said she feels better than ever with her new diet. She lacked nutrition early on in the season, and was placed on an iron supplement.

Coach Jim Kaiser said he is not worried about the injuries and is happy with the runners he brings down to Mississippi.

"There were no major injuries," Kaiser said. "We're at full strength and we will be tough contenders."

Top Runners

Kaiser is looking at Susan Gilson in the No. 1 spot for the women, whereas the freshman has been all season long. On her heels is Colleen Crawford, performing better than ever, Kaiser said.

"Ever since she has been on the iron supplement she has been starting to run like we thought she would," Kaiser said.

Shannon Connell, Kathleen Clark and Joanna Kennedy round out the top five. Sophomore walk-on Joanna Kennedy joined the squad in the middle of September, and has contributed substantially.

Kaiser sees Matt Macievic as a leader on the men's side with Cort Neal and Matt Igyar in the No. 2 and No. 3 positions, and Alan Beymer in fourth.

Tough competition

As the squad travels down to Oxford, Miss., they will run into some of best competition the nation has to offer. The SEC has the No. 1 team in the nation in the Razorbacks of Arkansas and Top 25 teams such as Tennessee and Alabama.

Most of the squads in the SEC boast fast runners, but lack the strong tight group that UK possesses. UK has big-time runners that can hang with other teams in the conference. Kaiser thinks his squad's depth will help them compete even better.

Out of the twelve squads, Kaiser predicts the women will finish in the top six. The men are expected to come out in the top five out of ten squads in the championship.

Outlook

Despite all injuries and mishaps, the squad has made steady improvement and will definitely peak at the SEC championship. Kaiser said he is extremely happy with his squad's efforts.

"Every runner on this squad has improved, even with the injuries," Kaiser said. "No one has taken a step back. The times and places (in the races) are constantly improving."

With high performance and consistent improvement by the team, Kaiser said he thinks the squad championship this weekend.

"We are going to make a statement," Kaiser said. "We are going to bring UK cross country back to a national level."

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ViewPOINT



Fess up to fires

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We know you're out there. Hiding in the corner in your room. Sinking down in your desk when you think about it. Yes, we know that you know exactly who starts those fires. It's time to come forward and reveal the pyromaniac among us. This semester residence halls have been plagued by numerous false fire alarms and small fires. The first fire occurred earlier this month when someone stuffed paper in a fire detector and lit it. Last week, someone set two bulletin boards on the second floor of Holmes Hall ablaze. The latest one happened Tuesday morning when someone burned a bulletin board on fire in Kirwan Tower. "When you get 600 people in a residence hall the potential is very serious," said UK Fire Marshall Garry Beach. We agree. Obviously, someone knows what is going on. By keeping the information to yourself, you not only put yourself in danger, you put the rest of your floor and hall in danger. Listen to your roommates, fellow residents

and their concerns. "This one was scary," said political science freshman Megan Moore. "The other ones were just stupid. This time they actually burned something." Decide whether keeping the secret to yourself is worth it. We don't think it is. Leaving your fellow residence hall residents in the dark about the truth is endangering lives. We've said it before and we'll say it again. Setting fire to the place where you live is not only dangerous, it's extremely stupid. When, not if, the University catches the arsonists, they should make an example of the people who caused concern to residents. UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said that he knows who caused the two bulletin board fires in Holmes Hall last week. If guilty, the University should make sure this individual is kicked out of school to show it means business about fire prevention and discipline. We should all take a hint from one of childhood's greatest characters Smokey the Bear: Only you can prevent residence hall fires.

A recent chapter in the continuing story of hate

As many of you know by now, UK Lambda recently had a meeting interrupted by some people who apparently decided that it would be fun to harass the members of this club. One of the members of UK Lambda was allegedly shoved to the floor by a group of people who were believed to be pledges of a local fraternity. The investigation is ongoing, so it would be inappropriate to judge members of either party. This seems ironic since both parties continue their feud in several different forums. I am not gay. But I have a problem with people who decide to persecute others because they are openly homosexual. Gay bashing seems to be an accepted part of some religious sects. Many people who participate in this behavior like to quote scripture or take the word of the Lord to indicate how repulsed God is by their homosexuality. Some condemn homosexuals to hell because they are sinning by engaging in such behavior. I am a Christian. But I have a problem with those who enjoy making fun of people because they struggle with their own sexuality. I do not mean to get into a theological argument, because I have a very limited background in such matters. What I don't understand is why those who are heterosexual think they are entitled to give the criticism homosexuals receive. After all, aren't many forms of heterosexual behavior declared immoral in the Bible as well? Or how about any other behavior which is criticized in the Bible, in which we have all participated in at one point in time? I see images of so-called fundamental Christians marching in parades, holding up signs reading "God hates fags" and other statements justifying their anti-homosexual behavior. This troubles me deeply, because it wasn't too long ago that our nation experienced behavior very similar to this. Remember the movie Mississippi Burning? Or how about the bombing of a Birmingham Baptist church? Better yet, how about the numerous Ku Klux Klan marches in towns throughout America? The Ku Klux Klan was a group of so-called fundamentalists who decided that the white Protestant citizens of the world were superior. Anybody who was not white or Protestant was therefore deserving of some sort of abuse, be it physical, verbal or otherwise. Primarily they abused and tortured African Americans. These were



Matt Ellison Kernel Columnist

people who decided they were right in their extreme beliefs and anybody not conforming to their images deserved to be punished. This isn't meant to create racial tension, or tarnish the image of religious people (me being one of them). But these sorts of unfounded misconceptions disguised as ideology create nothing but pain. I'm sure that many of you in high school had your specific groups. You've all heard about the jocks, the cheerleaders, the grunges, the nerds and the computer geeks. Each person was categorized because of some external feature of theirs. Well, this same treatment of people is alive and well today. After all, why would we need laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination? Why would we need affirmative action? Why would we need to assist handicapped people to access buildings? A woman from Mississippi Burning says "People look at us, and all they see are bigots and racists. Hatred isn't something we're born with. It gets taught." Well, who is teaching it? Is it the schools? Is it the parents? Is it the entertainment business? Or is it self-taught? We are taught to stand up for what we believe in. How often are we taught to give up our personal beliefs when they are wrong? When are we willing to surrender personal opinion when our faulty reasoning has been exposed? How much sense does this statement make: "African Americans aren't really human, so it's OK not to treat them like humans?" Or how about "Homosexuality is a strange and unacceptable behavior, so let's make the lives of homosexuals as difficult as possible?" I'm sure there are people out there who will attack me for telling them to give up their beliefs, even though that's not what I'm doing. In certain situations, it seems clear that a certain kind of ideological behavior is wrong. In short, to judge someone because they don't fit into a preferred ideological category is wrong, no matter how evil or repulsive you think they are. There is never any legitimate reason for the kind of ideological hatred that punctuates our society. You can't justify that kind of behavior on any reasonable principles, be them patriotic, religious, personal or otherwise. If you can, you are only kidding yourself. Matt Ellison is a journalism freshman; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

READERS' forum

Ellison lacks true acknowledgment of Haskins as best QB

To the editor: Matt Ellison wrote on Wednesday that "Tim Couch is clearly a better quarterback than Billy Jack Haskins." I would love to know on what he is basing this opinion. Is it the on-field accomplishments, or what Couch accomplished in high school? As far as on the field goes, Haskins has completed 48 of 86 passes for 418 yards, and Couch has completed 29 of 77 passes for 255 yards (Kentucky Kernel) and a touchdown; both quarterbacks have had a touchdown pass called back. While Couch did show signs

of life just before halftime of the USC game, many of those balls were not well-thrown; the receivers just made great catches. Haskins has already proved that he can win at the college level, and he has gained the respect of his teammates and coaches as a leader while setting the school record for completion percentage last season. He did so while playing with a separated shoulder. It must be the high school numbers game that has attracted Ellison's attention. Here are some facts about that: Couch's accomplishments came against mediocre competition on a team for which he was the entire offense in a state where every high school's defense is geared towards stopping the run, not the pass. Despite sharing the load with several talented running backs,

Haskins set the state passing record at the time against the top teams in the state, and against several nationally ranked opponents — games in which he led Tilgham to wins. So I ask you again, Mr. Ellison: On what have you based your opinion on which quarterback is the better player?

Poor people not mooching slackers

To the editor: This letter is in response to Mr. McDaniel's article about "Welfare Recipients Mooching off Hardworking People." I am appalled by many of the accusations and examples listed. The example of the lady at a grocery store buying cigarettes with food stamps definitely can not be true.

The AFDC has rules and regulations that thoroughly state that non-food items cannot be purchased with food stamps. Grocery store registers are equipped to pick up the difference. As for the Habitat for Humanity example, if it was so horrible that the future tenants did not help you build the house why didn't you ask them to help you? You state that you were putting up drywall that day, maybe the family aided volunteers in other ways. You also state that the family was homeless, but many low income families receiving homes through Habitat are not homeless. Last, if most or all welfare recipients are moochers and thieves, then maybe you should recheck your values when you decide to let a few measly experiences sour you on poor people.

Shonda Canada accounting junior

INFORMED SOURCES

"It's just common sense. Cattle are like people in that way. Some are pretty calm some are high strung...Calm ones are better to deal with."

Dale Greenwood, a Cartwright, N.D. rancher and vice president of the North Dakota Stockmen's Association, on the ability of ranchers to keep cattle relaxed.

A political stance on issues is the key to miscommunication

For my first Kernel column, I thought I would write about abortion, gun control, feminism, the death penalty, homosexuality, church/state separation, and similarly benign topics. Now, I have instantly bored and driven away half of my potential readers who are not interested in political issues. Half of those still reading will probably cease to hear my message if they think I'm taking a liberal or conservative viewpoint. In effect, if I reveal that this is a political opinion column, and that I will take a traditionally liberal or conservative stance, 75 percent of you will either not read this column, or will not truly hear my message. Losing 75 percent of your readers before you begin is clearly undesirable, so I hope that enough of you are still reading to hear my claim that I will not assert any identifiable opinion on any of the

above issues. Instead, I hope that by the end of this column you will not know if I have liberal or conservative stances on the above issues. Let me begin with an illustration. Have you ever had a conversation similar to this one: Ralph: "The paper says it'll be partly cloudy today." Ted: "I heard it was going to be partly sunny." Ralph: "I hope it doesn't rain, because I have to walk all the way across campus today." Ted: "Rain never hurt anybody, and besides I don't have to be anywhere today." Ralph: "What's your problem?"

Do you like getting drenched?" Ted: "I just don't want to about it. Besides I like a little rain." Ralph: "The last time it rained, it poured, and I caught cold." Ted: "I've never caught cold from the rain. You rain-haters make me sick, and I know the truth about rain, that it's a good, positive force for America." Ralph: "I can't talk to you. You Rainer's don't know what you're talking about. Rain is inconvenient, messy, and depressing." Then, both Ralph and Ted get out umbrellas and walk through the rain (later enjoying some sunshine), and go about their days.



This silly illustration actually resembles many conversations we have everyday. If you replace the issue of "rain" with any of the aforementioned charged political topics, you will get a comparable lack of communication as people talk past one another. In such an effort to make their own point, they fail to listen to the opposing point. The fundamental rule of intellectual discourse, which is often forgotten, is that an opinion is just that: an opinion (i.e. separate from fact). Open-minded pluralistic thinking does not equate with political apathy, and close-minded dogmatic thinking does not equate with political activism. The danger is that if we always express our opinions and never listen, then we have little opportunity for our beliefs and ideas to evolve. We have cut off any

and slow me down." If someone who is both a jogger and a driver can hold such rigid views even when they are forced to switch roles, then how stuck in our political opinions might we become when we are never forced to take another viewpoint? I'd like to entreat armchair political analysts, political activists, candidates, columnists, and anyone who chooses to engage in a conversation to try not only to listen to other viewpoints, but also to hear them. I am not going so far as to say that all ideas have equal merit, but rather am asserting that if we give all ideas equal attention, we might be able to better decide which ones have more merit. That's only my opinion, of course. Contributing Columnist Doug Tzanetos is a third-year clinical psychology graduate student; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

ENDORSEMENTS

And the winner is...

America will continue to grow with another term from Clinton

Bill Clinton has made good on his campaign promises of four years ago. Under his leadership America has pulled out of the clutches of economic recession, the typical family income has increased by almost \$1,600, and we have seen the largest decrease between the rich and the poor in almost three decades.

CLINTON GORE

We think Bill Clinton is the best choice for Kentucky and America. As President he has proven his commitment to the American people, especially college students. Clinton has revamped the direct loan program, created AmeriCorps and designed the historic

School-to-Work program that moves students directly into jobs with potential for expansion.

Under a Clinton administration students have entered into a win-win situation with the government. America benefits by having a more educated sector and we benefit with an increased access to higher education. The Clinton administration has proposed Hope Scholarships to provide a \$1,500 tax refund on the first year of full-time tuition with a guarantee for the same amount for the second year, if the student fulfills their end of the bargain. We feel this is a prime example of

and aid businesses. He also favors reforms in the welfare system, so states can decide for themselves how to spend welfare money. Conservative ideology will make him effective in office and will benefit America and its political system. He has advocated ending hiring and admission quotas for minorities and women in colleges and universities because these programs should be based on need and personal responsibility, not race and gender.

A consistent conservative is what this district needs in Washington

Ernie Fletcher is the Kernel's choice for the U.S. House of Representatives in the sixth District.

Fletcher, a practicing physician and state legislator, has dedicated himself to serving people through government. He plans to continue this service in Congress by maintaining his conservative ideals, deals that will benefit the people of Kentucky and national policies. We endorse Fletcher first because of his fiscal policies. He wants to see a balanced budget, and with a balanced budget, interest rates will fall by two percent, aiding college students with loans and purchases. He advocates reduction of the capital gains tax to stimulate the economy



paganda. He has shown that liberal education ideas are not all they are cracked up to be. Students who want Hope Scholarships will have to submit a drug test to the IRS first, adding to increased government. He advocates less government in people's lives. Privatization in education and student loans will benefit these sectors more than additional government influence and bureaucratic policies. Current government institutions, such as the Department of Education, are not playing useful roles, Fletcher has said. Ernie Fletcher will provide new leadership from Kentucky in the U.S. House.

how attentive Clinton has been to students. He understands the difficulties families have sending their children to college, but realizes the necessity of a college education in today's society.

America is in better shape in 1996 than it was when Clinton took office in 1992.

Another four years of Clinton will only continue the forward momentum our country is experiencing. Clinton has given Americans and Kentuckians a future to say "yes" to. Our stake in this election is too big to gamble on a relic from another generation. We need a leader who is progressive in his thinking and pro-student. We have that in Bill Clinton.



Pete Palumbo is the best candidate for UK students. Gov. Paul Patton has said he would like to implement Kentucky Education Reform Act into higher education. Can you imagine college students having to keep portfolios, one of KERA's biggest requirements? Palumbo wants UK students and professors to keep their academic freedom. Do you want the government to tell your favorite professor what they can and cannot teach? The KERA slogan "all children can achieve on a high level," may be right for grade

McConnell's time is up; Beshear is the best choice for Kentuckians

This newspaper endorsed Alabama native Mitch McConnell for the U.S. Senate to represent Kentucky's interests in 1990.

This year, we endorse his opponent.

Steve Beshear was born in Dawson Springs, Ky., to a minister. He graduated from UK, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and worked his way through school with student loans and part-time jobs. Beshear went on to gain his law degree with full honors from the UK College of Law. While at UK,

Beshear was elected president of the Student Government Association as a sophomore. Beshear is an accomplished Lexington attorney. He served as lieutenant governor, attorney general and a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives. Beshear's life represents one of hard-work and tireless perseverance for the common good of all Kentucky students.

Steve Beshear will fight to protect the student loan program.

Mitch McConnell voted to drastically cut student loans and voted to send over \$59 billion dollars overseas for foreign aid.

Beshear wants to make the costs of college tuition and job training tax deductible for working families.

Mitch McConnell has been in office for 12 years, longer than Ronald Reagan remained president.

In all those years, only one bill was passed into law bearing



McConnell's name. This law did not support Kentucky. McConnell's law provided relief to wealthy business interests in Hong Kong. Mitch McConnell represents all that is wrong with Washington politicians.

On election day, we urge UK students and our counterparts throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky to cast their vote for one of our own.

Elect Steve Beshear our next U.S. Senator.

Education is the key to bettering Fayette County and Kentucky

school and high school children. But college is a time for students to succeed or fall behind. No one is or should be holding a college student's hand.

We are adults by the time we reach college and are capable of choosing our own curriculum.

Would we have to take proficiency exams to get our degree? If the government decides what we are supposed to know to graduate, where are the student's rights?

In order to maintain the academic standards of our

University, we must prevent KERA from being a part of it.

Palumbo uses a metaphor to explain his position on this. "All students will slam dunk the basketball."

In reality the only way people of different heights and jumping ability can accomplish this task is to lower the goal.

Palumbo does not want the standards of education to be lowered to accommodate everyone.

As students we should stand behind him, since he fights for education. Palumbo will represent students in the Kentucky House of Representatives.



The organizers, not Sterling at fault in homecoming fiasco

Garrie Sterling Wilder is a truly sterling student leader. She is a friend and role-model to many people at UK.

During her time on the Lexington Campus she has made a real, substantive difference. Wilder has served the student body as a senator in the Student Government Association and she currently serves as executive director of student services.

In her SGA role, Wilder works to improve the quality of life for all students.

Among the contributions the Florence native has made while at UK, include her active membership in Delta Gamma social sorority and her service as president of the UK Student Development Council.

Her work with SDG is quite unique, in that her work directly benefits all UK students.

In short terms, one could say that Wilder really cares about people other than herself and she really wants to leave UK a little bit better than the way she found it.

All UK students should follow Wilder's fine example. Student Activities Board Vice President Winn Stephens and the members of the SAB Homecoming Committee made some major mistakes this past weekend.

Their actions and ill-prepared planning of the royality contest brought Wilder attention she neither sought nor deserved.

Wilder was nominated for the court by members of her sorority and individual students cast their votes for her nomination.

After completing an application packet, writing an essay and

submitting to an interview, Wilder was named a queen finalist.

A hasty meeting of the SAB Homecoming Committee, with low attendance, decided to disqualify Wilder because they contended that she had committed "royalty campaign violations."

Wilder wasn't campaigning for the position of homecoming queen.

In show of support for her sorority sister, a Delta Gamma pledge supposedly placed a flyer on her dorm room door publicizing Wilder for the royality contest.

This flyer has never been seen by anyone at this newspaper.

Why was Wilder penalized for actions other than her own?

The hastily organized meeting of the SAB Homecoming Committee decided that this solitary flyer was reason enough to disqualify Wilder.

What is the hell? What were they thinking? Although flyers are not allowed in the royality contest, the homecoming committee does allow royality nominees to place advertisements in the newspaper.

What if a candidate for homecoming king had placed a campaign ad in the newspaper, cut out the ad and hung it on dorm room doors.

Would this act be in violation of the contest rules?

If someone wants to publicize homecoming, then why can't they?

The apathy on this campus is so pathetic that it is absolutely

bafling that someone would want to suppress any sort of student involvement in the homecoming festivities.

What's even worse about the whole Homecoming ordeal is the notion that Wilder had to have her good name and reputation marred by the pathetic actions of a few unprepared and unorganized homecoming committee members.

Perhaps SAB should be reprimanded and perhaps the royality portion of Homecoming should be sponsored by another University group.

At the very least, SAB should formally apologize to Wilder and promise to clean-up the royality contest.

It angers me that a few individuals would say that Wilder was over-zealous in making her appeal to the SAB, which resulted in her reinstatement and consequent coronation as queen.

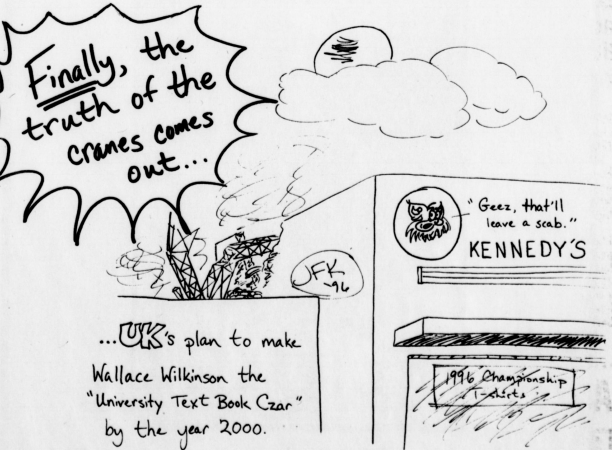
Although I know that I will never have a chance-in-hell of being crowned homecoming king, I sure would be the first to clear my name from any wrong-doing when I knew that I was being blamed for something I had absolutely no control over. This is all that Wilder did.

Wilder received the most votes and therefore, she was crowned queen. Period.

I, for one, have a great deal of respect for the homecoming queen.

UK is a better place because of her actions and efforts.

News Editor Chris Padgett is a political science sophomore; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.



Editor's Note
The Kentucky Kernel editorial board was unable to come to a decision in the state Senate race of the 13th district. This was the race between Ernesto Scorsone and Mitch Meade. Please do not let this inability to endorse affect your decision to vote for either candidate.

"I WAS doing my job and I hope to continue to do my job."
INFORMED SOURCES

Lori Brasier, the Detroit Free Press reporter who was jailed for violating a gag order by talking to witnesses involved with the trial of Jonathan Schmitz, the man accused of murdering his secret admirer after a taping of the "Jenny Jones Show."

"I HAVE never seen it like this. Vacancy means the period from 2 in the afternoon when

one guy is moving out and 5 when a new guy moves in."
INFORMED SOURCES
John Pinto, a real estate broker in the San Jose, Calif region for 23 years, on the booming apartment and home business in the area.



Chris Padgett News Editor

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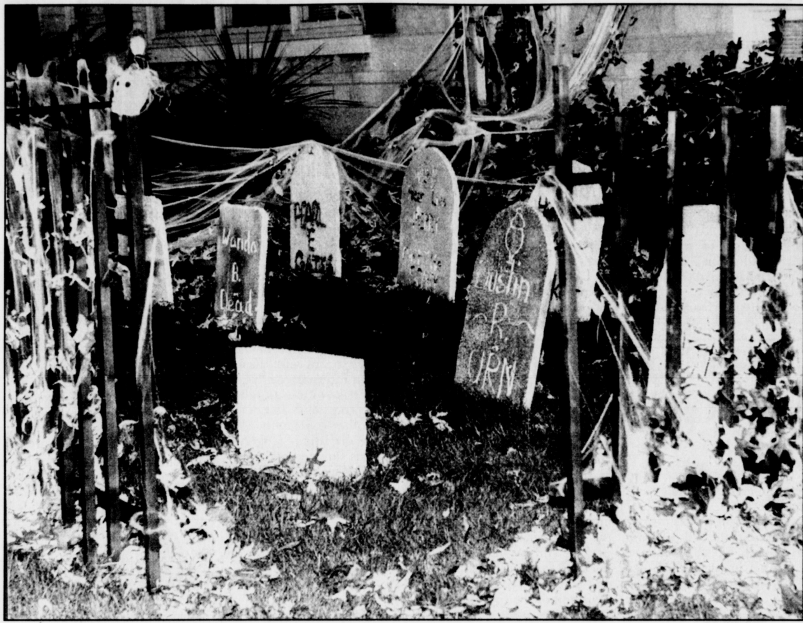
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Arrests made by UK police

Oct. 27
 ▼Robert Wheeler, 19, of 145 Cherokee Pl. for driving under the influence.
 ▼Jason Johnson, 18, of 1112 Roosevelt Dr., Jeffersonton, Ind. for driving under the influence and no registration plates.
 ▼Robert Adams, 21, of 805 N. Broadway for possession of marijuana and alcoholic intoxication. **Oct. 25**
 ▼Clay S. Hunter, 18, of 6604 Farmington, Crestwood, Ky. for alcoholic intoxication.
Oct. 23
 ▼Derrick Lane, 33, of 101 General Delivery for criminal trespass.

Complaints filed with UK Police

Oct. 29
 ▼First-degree arson; Kirwan Tower; Unknown persons damaged contents in building.
Oct. 28
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300 (felony); Room 263 Anderson Hall; Cabinet was locked when discovered missing

items.
 ▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Anderson Hall; Complainant stated that unknown person did listed damage to front door of Anderson Hall.
Oct. 27
 ▼Fourth-degree assault; Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity house; Complainant stated advised subject struck him in the mouth. **Oct. 28**
 ▼Possession of marijuana for use; 10th floor Kirwan Tower; Complaint of marijuana usage on 10th floor of Kirwan Tower.
Oct. 25
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Patterson Drive; Complainant stated listed property was removed by unknown persons without his permission.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Sturgill Development parking lot; Complainant stated

that persons unknown removed listed property from her locked vehicle.
Oct. 24
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Gillis lot; Complainant stated that persons unknown removed his unlocked bicycle from the bike rack area of Administration Drive.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Virginia Avenue lot; Complainant stated persons unknown caused listed damage and removed listed property.
 ▼Theft by unlawful taking over \$300; Virginia Avenue lot; Complainant stated listed property was damaged or removed from his vehicle by persons unknown.
 ▼Third-degree criminal mischief; Sigma Phi Epsilon house; Complainant stated that at the above time, date and location persons unknown by unknown means broke the passenger side front window of her car.
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Wanna see more shots like this?

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Harrelson testing limits of freedom in Kentucky

BOONEVILLE, Ky. — Woody Harrelson did his big Kentucky courtroom scene yesterday.

The judge will give his review within 90 days.

The actor/environmentalist planted four French industrial hemp seeds in eastern Kentucky June 1 so he could get arrested and challenge the state's marijuana law.

He thinks treating hemp and its psychoactive cousin the same is unconstitutional.

Harrelson compared himself yesterday to "Hustler" magazine founder Larry Flynt, a native of nearby Magoffin County. Harrelson, who is playing Flynt for an upcoming movie, said he is testing the limits of freedom in the same way Flynt did.

"I never would have probably tried some of this, you know the planting and everything, if it hadn't been for the influence of playing him," Harrelson said. "His was about freedom of the press. This is about freedom for the farmers."

Harrelson, partner in a California company that makes clothes and other products from imported hemp, is charged with a misdemeanor count of possession of marijuana. He bought a small plot of land in Lee County specifically for the purpose of planting them.

Kentucky changed its legal definition of marijuana in 1992 to remove an exemption for hemp products.

Harrelson's attorneys argued Wednesday that marijuana and hemp are two distinct plants, and that treating them the same is unconstitutionally arbitrary.

But a Kentucky State Police detective put on the stand by Lee County Attorney Tom Jones testified that legalizing hemp production would cripple marijuana eradication.

Sgt. James Tipton, a member of the Governor's Marijuana Strike Force who has seen plots with 400,000 pot plants, said the two plants are indistinguishable from the air.

He pictures farmers mixing high-grade marijuana in with the hemp to make a profit.

"I wanted to put turkey with hemp dressing but they wouldn't let me," she said. "The DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) would have been wanting to test it."

Harrelson, asked if he was wearing any hemp clothing, said, "I plead the Fifth."

Despite the carnival atmosphere, Harrelson is taking the case seriously. After all, he is facing 12 months in jail.

"We're just going to keep going, no matter what happens," he said.

Donna Cockrel, the Shelby County teacher facing disciplinary action for allowing Harrelson to display hemp products in her classroom, took a personal day to attend the hearing. She is rooting for the actor all the way.

"If they turn loose on him," she said, "they have to turn loose on me."

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Spirits and spooks abound in Lexington

Sometimes, individuals become so attached to people or places, they just don't know how to leave them. Occasionally it takes a desperate situation before they can be convinced to let go.

And sometimes nothing works. Not even death, or at least so the stories go. Whether you're a believer in the supernatural or not, you have to admit that every now and then you hear a story that gives you a slight case of the chills.

Even logical people, such as myself, get spooked sometimes. Especially when there are rumors of supernatural influences close to home.

Lexington, a city of significant age, has many houses that have passed the 100-year mark, creating a great environment for spirits. There used to be funeral services on the second floor in my house when a family member died.

Now, things disappear and reappear often on each of the three one-floor apartments. Almost every individual who lives there, even those who are extremely skeptical when they move in (like myself) end up convinced. There have simply been too many signs of spiritual action

to deny it any longer. A ghost, although quite friendly, is our fourth roommate. Those who don't live in historic houses aren't completely safe from hauntings, either.

Residents of Haggin Hall on campus may be surprised to learn that spirits might be living amongst them. Stories say that sometimes when an individual is the only one staying in the hall, he doesn't need to fear getting lonely. That's because the spirits come out to keep him company.

Rumors declare that when only one or two people are there, like during Christmas break, certain sounds can be heard in the hall. Sounds that suggest that the hall is not empty, but instead very, very occupied.

Laughing, screaming and even people playing pool in the lobby have been heard when no students are there.

An occasional knock on the door can also be heard, but when it is answered, no one is anywhere to be found.

It is impossible to prove that spirits exist. But it's also impossible to prove they don't, and everyone gets goosebumps every now and then.



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Features Editor



HAUNTED HALL According to some UK students, Haggin Hall is haunted.

Photo Illustration by MICHELLE DUDLEY Kernel staff

Spring semester registration begins tomorrow

By Scott Hays
Contributing Writer

It's that time of the semester again.

Time to see how often you can press the redial button on your phone before you sprain your finger, time to see how long it takes before you throw your schedule book against the wall.

That's right. It's time to register.

UK-VIP registration begins tomorrow for all enrolled students. Although many students

will probably let out a collective groan at the thought of dialing the VIP line for hours at a time to get through, the registration process will not be as difficult as one might think.

The priority registration windows only allow certain students to access the line during a particular time.

All other students are denied access.

Priority windows are determined by the total number of hours the student has acquired and by the last digit in the stu-

dents social security number. This system allows students closer to graduation a better chance of getting the necessary classes.

"The UK-VIP is more helpful to students whose needs are more specific," said Michelle Nordin, University Registrar.

"The classes they need are probably more limited (in terms of the number of sections available), so they need to enroll before those classes are full."

Although the registration process is fairly straightforward, many students continue to have

problems registering. These problems, however, are usually not connected with UK-VIP.

"A lot of students don't know the times when their window is open," Nordin said. "They wait until later, and then it's too late."

Another problem students have is not lifting their advisor hold.

Unless the student's advisor releases his or her hold, the student won't be able to access the VIP system.

Phil Curtis, an advertising senior, has neglected to do this in the past.

"One problem I've had is that I've forgotten to get my advisor hold lifted," he said. "It's just slipped my mind a couple of times."

Students also need to make sure no stops are on their record. Stops are put on students' records if they have unpaid parking tickets, fines from University Housing and overdue library books.

Students who miss their window for one reason or another are forced late register on the first day of class during the spring semester. This creates problems for many students.

"As far as class selection, you're going dead last," Nordin said of

those students. "You could be in danger of not getting the classes you need."

In order to register, students should contact their college for advising instructions. They should meet with their advisor to get their hold lifted.

Students should then check their schedule book to determine their registration window. When the window opens, dial 257-7000 to access UK-VIP.

"Students should have some kind of plan when they call the line," Nordin said.

"They should pick other classes to sign up for if the courses they want are closed."

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