



# THE ZINE SCENE

Underground library surfaces on campus to offer students an unconventional read

KERNEL POP | Page 3

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# KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## SG creates new fund for special projects

By Blair Thomas  
news@kykernel.com

The 2006-07 Student Government budget once again topped the SG meeting agenda when the Appropriations and Revenue Committee met last night.

Despite the discovery that \$10,000 less was carried over from last year's budget than originally thought, SG President Jonah Brown said he will go forward with the new additions to the budget.

"I will not make any changes to the salaries set forth by the provisional budget," Brown said. "I will require executives to serve a scheduled number of hours per week to earn their salaries, and their income will be split and stiffened per semester. They will get the money that they earn."

Brown did not discuss the office renovations reserving \$13,500 of the Executive Branch Operations Budget.

"I think it is important that tonight we focus on the major

changes made from the provisional budget," Brown said.

New additions include the development of the Senate Special Projects.

The fund is an account that will allow SG senators to fund projects that are not backed by any other organization.

"This is an important source for us to fund because it encourages senator outreach on campus and gives them the funding to make their efforts possible," A & R Chairman Jess Parrish said.

Pending the approval of the full Senate next week, the \$20,000 allotted for this fund will be moved under the jurisdiction of A & R to assure that the proper steps are taken in distributing the money.

"We can't just go around offering thousands of dollars to anyone who asks for it," said Sen. Justin Rasner, a second-year medical student. "There has to be a set way, some paperwork or something, to go about handling this money."

Plans for the use of this fund

are underway.

"A few senators and myself are really in support of working on a project to spread the awareness about students with disabilities on this campus," said Sen. Tegan Alexander, a journalism senior.

"I want to have a group of us, and include some members of the faculty, get together and restrict ourselves to crutches or wheelchairs for the day to see how accessible our campus is for the handicapped," she said.

SG plans to help disabled

students on campus by giving \$10,000 to Disabled Services from its campus services funds. The money will help provide proper equipment to handicapped students at UK.

"This is money that last year's Student Government promised various disabled organizations and never followed through with," Brown said. "This is something that is important to me, and I want to make sure that we follow through this time."

## Online votes a maybe for fall elections

By Shannon Mason  
smason@kykernel.com

The Student Government Operations and Evaluations Committee approved an amendment and an act making online elections for the fall freshman elections possible.

The amendment and act will be brought before the entire Senate at next Wednesday's meeting for approval.

Committee Chairman Sam Gaines said the amendment to the constitution was needed because online voting was not mentioned in the current constitution.

"This is just to get it ironed out and the details put forth," Gaines said.

The proposed amendment would make four major changes to the SG Constitution, said Tom Rauf, senator from the College of Law.

The amendment proposes allowing the freshman elections to take place between the seventh and tenth weeks of the fall semester, rather than the sixth and tenth weeks.

Committee members argued that elections during the sixth week might be too early, but postponing the earliest date any later than the seventh week would not give SG enough time to change election dates if it was needed.

The amendment also removes references to Lexington Community College, since UK is no longer affiliated with what is now Bluegrass Community and Technical College.

"Those changes are required," Rauf said.

The proposed amendment also suggests that references to the "chairman" be changed to the more gender-neutral term "chairperson."

See Voting on page 8

## Students register to vote locally

By Katie Saltz  
news@kykernel.com

This year's Lexington mayoral election was in the air yesterday during a voter registration drive held by Kentuckians for the Commonwealth.

Volunteer and KFTC member Joe Gallenstein said they had a positive response from the students.

"Within two and half hours we had over 50 sign up," Gallenstein reported.

The KFTC is an activist organization designed to empower individuals in local government.

The chapter of KFTC that was on campus yesterday focuses mainly on local causes, such as supporting a living wage, campaign finance reform and the public transit system.

But their presence on campus yesterday was for one reason only — to get students to vote.

"It's not about getting people to vote for a particular candidate, but getting people to vote in general," Gallenstein said, emphasizing that the organization supports any candidate that agrees with their beliefs.

While people seem to be aware of the issues and sometimes even the candidates, they are not aware of the simplicity of changing their voting address, Gallenstein said. Though many students are registered to vote back in their hometowns, they are not eligible to vote in Fayette County. Not being eligible to vote in Lexington results in a wasted vote, he said.

Courtney Barlow, a senior geography major, has been a member since last spring.

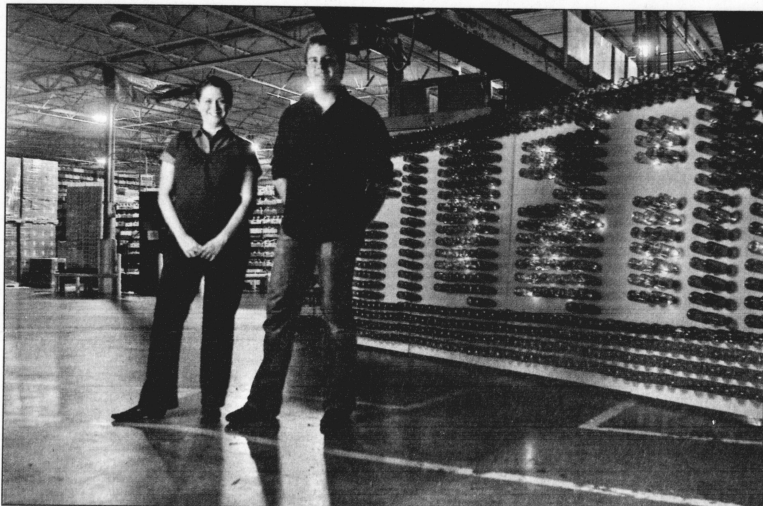
"(The KFTC) is a good example of an active organization looking out for local issues," she said.

Sarah Kestly, a freshman education major, said it is a smart move to change her registration address.

"Students are affected by what happens in Lexington," Kestly said. "They need to have a voice here. When young people complain about issues like the traffic problems or education, they often overlook the fact that they have many venues to act for a change."

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## one 'ale' of a wall



Architecture professor Karen Lewis and fourth year architecture student Matthew Banton stand in front of the commemorative wall in the Ale-8-One bottling plant in Winchester, Ky. Lewis was hired by the company to design and build the piece. Banton and another student helped in the construction.

## As local drink celebrates its 80th, UK professor builds a tribute

By Jennifer Graham  
news@kykernel.com

Karen Lewis was daunted.

When the Ale-8-One Co. chose the UK architecture instructor to design a piece to commemorate its 80th anniversary in July, she was overwhelmed.

"At the beginning, my gut instinct was, 'Oh God, I don't know what to build,'" Lewis said. "(But) because I was afraid, I knew I had to do the project. I knew it was going to stretch me and get me to think about things I've never really thought about."

Lewis submitted three designs and the company chose a wall, 16 feet wide, where she used Ale-8-One bottles arranged to spell the brand name. The bottles glow with fiber optics and the lights are sound-sensitive so as the bottling factory gets louder, the colors change. Lewis described the piece as a "giant Lite-Brite."

Once she began building the structure, Lewis faced dozens of decisions.

"I was concerned about structural issues," Lewis said. "Will it fall over because it is front-

heavy? What drill will work the best? Should I glue the bottles? If so, what glue should I use?"

Lewis said she experienced a lot of doubt and fear before starting the project, but that it didn't stop her from enjoying the process.

"While the problems were going through my mind I was thinking, 'This is so cool and so exciting! This is so great, I get to design with Ale-8-One bottles in a factory!' It was totally awesome," said Lewis.

It was that same enthusiasm that made her choose design as a profession, though her love for architecture didn't develop until she was a freshman at Wellesley College, a women's school outside of Boston, Mass.

After a friend's recommendation, she took her first architecture class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Architecture and design continued to grow on Lewis throughout the semester.

"I fell in love with the problems," Lewis said. "One night, I was designing on a sketch pad and decided that I should go to sleep. I looked up at the clock and saw that it was 2 a.m. I felt so happy that I was doing all of that work."

I thought to myself, 'This is it.'"

Lewis' architecture career didn't end after she finished her class at MIT. She took time off from Wellesley to study American architecture at Columbia University in New York and European architecture in Paris.

Lewis graduated from Wellesley with a bachelor's degree in architecture. From there, she went to Harvard University for her master's degree.

Fresh out of graduate school, Lewis landed a job with UK.

Lewis heard from her thesis advisers at Harvard that UK was searching for young designers who were interested in teaching.

The university interviewed Lewis and offered her a teaching position.

"Getting a teaching job directly after college is really unusual, so I thought it was such a great opportunity — it was something I had to jump on," Lewis said.

Lewis got a little help from UK during the project in the form of manual labor. Fourth-year architecture student Matthew Banton and archi-

See Ale-8 on page 8

## Lecture brings female orgasm closer

By Carrie Knoll  
features@kykernel.com

Stop blushing and get your "O"-face on. The female orgasm is about to be demystified.

Traveling sex educators Marshall Miller and Dorian Sotol are coming to UK to present "The Female Orgasm" in Memorial Hall tonight at 8.

The lecture, sponsored by UK Student Activities Board, is open to all students. Miller and Sotol will discuss all issues related to female orgasms.

"Students are sometimes surprised that we

really do cover it all: the G-spot, multiple orgasms, how to have your first orgasm and how to help your girlfriend," Sotol said. "And it's really funny, too."

Miller, who majored in sexuality and society at Brown University, said this is their most popular program.

"We've presented it at colleges and universities everywhere from Florida to Maine, New Mexico to Washington state, and dozens of other states, too," he said.

Sotol, who also trained at Brown University as a sex educator, said the female orgasm is one

of her favorite subjects. She thought many college students would be interested in it too.

"The program was a smash hit from the very first time we presented it, and it's only gotten better since," Sotol said.

The program will not only address the female orgasm, but also safe sex, how to say "no" and how college students can make sexual decisions that are right for them.

For the past eight years, Miller and Sotol have been teaching sex education on college campuses.

See Female on page 8

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## UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

## HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21 April 19)** — Today is a 5 — Old routines require renovation, to handle a heavier load. Edit out the activities that you can do without.

**Taurus (April 20 May 20)** — Today is an 8 — The key is to give the glory to others. By doing that, you gain a larger perspective. This, of course, gives you another advantage.

**Gemini (May 21 June 21)** — Today is a 5 — If your objectives involve others, get them on your team. Why should you have to do everything? That just doesn't make sense.

**Cancer (June 22 July 22)** — Today is a 9 — You're learning quickly, so don't even worry if you don't have all the answers. Figure out where to start looking for them, and jump into the game.

**Leo (July 23 Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Fixing up your home is a way to buy a few things you like, and making your savings account grow, simultaneously. It's a wonderful thing.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You're advancing to the next level, so there'll be more things to learn. Also pay attention to a coach you know you can trust.

**Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22)** — Today is a 5 — You like to listen to all points of view, and encourage compromise. You don't have to do that all the time, however. It's OK to have strong opinions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — You have the authority now. Show you also have the wisdom. Don't waste your time or money on shiny trinkets. Go for the

good stuff.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — You get to be the referee, a job you do very well. You're talented, too, but you can stay cool. Don't let them see you sweat.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — One of the ways you keep the advantage is by paying attention. Don't take a rumor at face value. Make sure you know the real story.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18)** — Today is a 5 — It seems that you have enough money to do whatever you want. That may be true, but if you're smart, you'll start by paying off your bills.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20)** — Today is an 8 — There will be resistance, so don't go blithely off without being prepared. Don't be stopped by those who disagree with you. Outwit them.

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## Jessica & John: Hot new romance

Simpson finally fesses up to her first post-Nick romance: musician John Mayer

It all started at prince's pre-Grammys bash in February 2005. During a jam session on-stage in the rocker's L.A. mansion, Jessica Simpson found herself sitting next to singer John Mayer, whom she had first met earlier that night at music mogul Clive Davis' party. "She was totally flirting with John," says a fellow reveler.

Where was her then-husband, Nick Lachey? According to the partygoer, Simpson had left him behind at Davis' party. (A source says word of their flirting later got back to Lachey and he was furious.) That night, says the source, "John told her that when she wasn't married anymore to give him a call."

Now, a year and a half later, friends of both musicians tell Us the pair have been quietly dating for several weeks.

But while Simpson has told those close to her of the relationship, she remains coy when asked to spill more details. "John is an incredibly talented artist with huge industry respect," Simpson tells Us exclusively. "I am trying to keep my private life private."

In contrast to her as-seen-on-TV marriage, Simpson, 26, and Mayer, 28, are keeping things low-key. Instead of making out at clubs like Hyde or Tao, the couple prefer to bond inside Mayer's home in the Pacific Palisades area of L.A. (Mayer's rep tells Us, "We do not comment on his personal life.")

"John is a geek in the best of ways," pal John Alagia, who produced Mayer's 2001 CD, Room for Squares, tells Us. "He's never out in the club

scene! He pretty much keeps to his friends. He has little cook-outs at his house. Definitely beer and burger." A laid-back outlook isn't all Mayer and Simpson share: At press time, both singers were sidelined with laryngitis.

### The Love Story

Though the pop siren and bluesy, Grammy-winning singer-songwriter are on opposite ends of the musical spectrum, friends say the two have long had a mutual respect for each other. "John has been hearing about how cool Jessica is for a few years," says a pal. "And when they met, he was surprised at how sweet she was." From Simpson's perspective, "she always thought he was a very talented musician," says a source.

The friendship went to the proverbial next level on June 6, when Mayer and Simpson danced to her new single, "A Public Affair," at club Double Seven in NYC. A few weeks later, Mayer sent a handwritten note complimenting her track. "She wrote back and said, 'Glad you liked it,'" a source says.

The notes became increasingly flirtatious, and soon the pair were e-mailing, texting and calling each other. "People had been trying to set them up for months, she finally gave in," a Simpson pal tells Us. Their first official dinner date was in late July.

"They've only gotten together a handful of times over the last few weeks," says a Mayer source. "But yes, they've made out." (A Simpson pal says they have yet to consummate the relationship.)

### Why They Work

So what does Simpson see in the self-professed musical outsider? Certainly, the 6-foot-3 Fairfield, Connecticut, native is light years away from the 5-foot-3 Simpson's alpha-jock ex-husband (who stands at almost 5-foot-10). "He's really into technology and knows software," Alagia tells Us about Mayer, the son of educators. In his 2002 single "No Such Thing," Mayer showcased his shy side with the lyrics, "Well, I never lived the dreams of the prom kings / And the drama queens." (Simpson, of course, was her high school's homecoming queen.)

But never underestimate the lure of a nerd — especially a nerd whose biggest hit is "Your Body Is a Wonderland." In less than five years, Mayer's list of conquests includes Jennifer Love Hewitt and Heidi Klum.

Touring partner Sheryl Crow even remarked during one recent concert that "John has the cutest girls following him around" backstage. A friend of Klum's recalls Mayer's playful sense of humor. "He remembers funny anecdotes and cracks a lot of jokes." (Indeed, Mayer tried his hand at stand-up comedy in L.A. this summer.) "Women love him because he's friendly, confident and inquisitive about life and people," Mayer pal Lisa Fox, a DJ at L.A.'s Star 98.7 FM, tells Us. "He sings pretty romantic songs too." And Simpson, it seems, has given him a new joie de vivre. "Jessica has brought out the louder part of him," says a source. "He likes that."

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THURSDAY,  
Sept. 7, 2006

PAGE 3

**WARNING:**  
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# kernel POP

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Not sure what to do this weekend?  
Check out these local events:

- Ultra Independent Film Weekend
- Jamie Thinnes' Afterdark Tour
- 'Know Your Own' — Free Lexington' concert series

See Page 4 for more

## left of center

### Top 5 reasons why the new Facebook layout ROCKS

By Ellen Sawyer and Ello Fairbanks  
features@kernel.com

5. When you get dumped, not only are you wallowing in your own sorrow, but you're also publicly humiliated, because everyone can see this immediately when they log in to their account.
4. Didn't like Facebook Notes? Thought they were stupid because you got to see all the pointless nonsense your friends are doing all the time? Not now! You can find out when your friend blew his or her nose and if they added a new friend you don't know.
3. You can see an event that your friends are going to — but you weren't invited to.
2. Now everyone can know that you declined an invitation to the Help Cure Cancer group.
1. Through the super-cool Facebook the Vote, a) politicians can track millions of youth voters who don't vote, and b) you get to pretend that you support things besides beer, sports and porn.

WRFL - FM, 88.1



Flip the page for  
WRFL Top-10 on page 4

# zine

## Underground literature finds a home on campus

By Meghan Cain  
features@kernel.com

Forget *Rolling Stone*. Forget *Cosmopolitan*. Forget mainstream entirely.

An underground literary phenomenon has surfaced on campus.

Thanks to two UK students, a zine (pronounced "zeen") collection will open next month in the M.I. King Library.

Shanna Sanders, an English and social theory senior, and Patrick Smith, an English senior, are the reason for this addition.

"Zines provide people who have something to say but very little resources to do it with an avenue for getting their

message out," Smith said.

Sarah Dyer of Action Girl Online said a zine can be photocopied or printed; small or big; written, typed, typeset or drawn; and any subject the creator cares about.

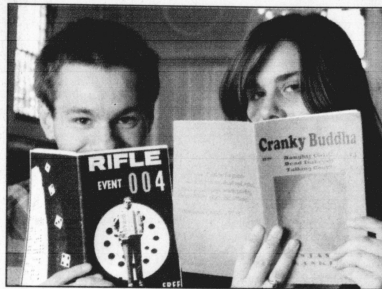
Zines are not required to have the approval of an editor; therefore, any topic can be discussed, and anyone can get published, Smith said.

Last year Sanders and Smith decided to bring their passions for zines to UK.

With the help of faculty sponsor Jenn Lewin, they received a joint undergraduate summer research grant from *Eureka!*, an Internet source that helps students get grants and scholarships.

After they received the grant, Sanders e-mailed the dean of libraries, "just kind of tossing the idea (of a zine col-

(zēn) n. a homemade, specialized publication devoted to unconventional subject matter



ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF

Patrick Smith, left, and Shanna Sanders, both English seniors, took it upon themselves to bring the zine scene to UK. The zine library will open on Oct. 19 in the Breckenridge Room of the M.I. King Library.

lection) out there." Eventually they were directed to university archivist Dierdre Scaggs and provided her with their proposal.

"I was really excited that they had developed such a thorough proposal," Scaggs said.

"They did a great deal of work and research in an attempt to sell their concept," Scaggs said. "I was also excited that they have such an interest in the preservation of this medium and impressed that they took it upon themselves to make it happen."

The grant provided them with \$2,000 to work on an interesting research project over the summer. Sanders said. The two

used their grant money to travel to New York City and Portland, Ore.

While in New York, Smith and Sanders visited as many different zine libraries as possible and used this time to research such methods as shelving, display, cataloging, patron use and public relations, Sanders said.

While in Portland, they attended the Portland Zine Symposium.

"We acquired a lot of materials, often through donation; talked to a bunch of zinesters about our project; and attended really awesome workshops on screen printing and bookbinding," Sanders said.

Sanders said most zine collections across the country focus on women's rights, but the one here will focus on Southern (those written in or about the South) and environmental publications. She said they wanted to start their "own niche" at UK.

"We're both madly in love with Kentucky," she said, "and we wanted to display the interesting underground writing from our region."

Smith and Sanders also want the collection to act as an aid to the environmental and Appalachian Studies department by exposing radical, little-known literature regarding these subjects.

See Zine on page 4



BRIDGET THOMPSON | STAFF

## DOUBLETAKE | Which of these things is not like the others?

Find the seven differences between these pictures.

UK President Lee Todd poses with Cosmo the Clown in front of the Paterson Office Tower after the first annual State of the Campus address on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALLIE GARZA AND BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF



Differences: Hat color, pipe on clown, ring on clown's finger, ground, tie on clown, stitches

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## ZINE

Continued from page 3

Sanders hopes the zine collection will be helpful and accessible to all students, faculty, researchers and the Lexington community. The zines will be non-circulatory.

In order to familiarize UK students with zines, Sanders and Smith will be teaching a section of two of an English 104 class with instructor Danny Mayer. Sanders will also be helping host a workshop next month through the UK Feminist Alliance.

"We'll have the students reading materials on zines and subcultures, and then at the

end of the section, they're going to write and construct their own zines," Sanders said. The workshop will cover the basics of what a zine is, its importance in academic research and how to make one.

"Anyone and everyone is free to come," Sanders said.

Sanders and Smith feel the zine collection will serve as a tool for questioning what a vital academic, primary source really is, and also serve as an argument against negative stereotypes of Kentuckians.

Sanders encourages everyone to submit their own zines to this collection.

"We would really love to have zines from the Lexington community and UK in particular," Sanders said.

### More information

■ Because zines don't require the approval of an editor or publishing company, people can publish literature that may not be printed in the mainstream media.

■ Zines are often distributed amongst friends and like-minded individuals, often across geographically disparate locales.

If you're interested in submitting a zine or want more general information, e-mail [ukzinelibrary@gmail.com](mailto:ukzinelibrary@gmail.com).

## Buying CDs? Don't forget the little guy

By Charlie Denison  
[features@kyx.com](mailto:features@kyx.com)

With such classic and established artists releasing albums recently — think Tom Petty and Bob Dylan — many other new releases seem to have been overlooked.

Ray LaMontagne's "Till the Sun Turns Black" is one of these CDs. His new album, which was released Aug. 30, is more than just a typical singer-songwriter's second album — it shows a singer-songwriter becoming a modern-day star.

In 2004, LaMontagne, formerly a shoe salesman from Maine, debuted with "Trouble," which sold 250,000 copies and created a sort of cult following.

These days, LaMontagne's cult has grown into a steadier group of fans. In 2005, LaMontagne performed at Bonaroo. That year, he also sold out a show at Louisville's Headliners. LaMontagne's fan base is growing nationally, and as his music continues to spread, albums continue to sell.

LaMontagne even has a famous fan-base that includes Sir

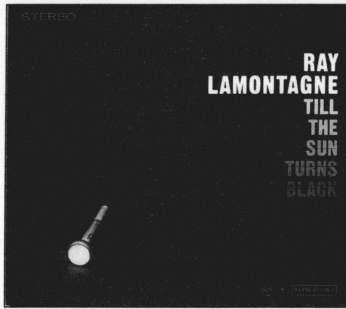
Elton John and Sheryl Crow. "American Idol" winner Taylor Hicks covered the song "Trouble," and Kelly Clarkson covered his song "Shelter" at an MTV benefit show for Hurricane Katrina.

LaMontagne's music is reminiscent of Bob Dylan, Cat Stevens, Steven Stills and Van Morrison. "Till the Sun Turns Black" boasts strings, trumpets, a sax, a Wurliizer electric piano and more.

The sounds of "Till the Sun Turns Black" are a step up from "Trouble," complete with soul, rock, blues, folk and a bit of jazz. LaMontagne voice is a powerful whimper mixed with soft-spoken shyness. As a songwriter, LaMontagne uses his songs as an explanation of character, pain, joy, sorrow and love.

When LaMontagne said the album was not merely a second edition of "Trouble," he was correct. If this album had come out in the peak popularity of 1960's folk, it would have shined like Cat Stevens, Jim Croce and Jackson Browne.

The song "You Can Bring



Me Flowers" is straight blues, with vocals that would impress Greg Allman. "Three More Days" is an unusually funky song with a Wurliizer keyboard that drives the groove right onto the dance floor.

"Within You," the last track on the album, is a message on self-reflection. The first track,

"Be Here Now," has an eerie, enchanting sound.

LaMontagne is not an artist who falls into one genre. The song "Three More Days" will attract different listeners than "Can I Stay" or "Be Here Now," but each song carries an enchanting, romantic strength that cannot just be heard, but also felt.

## ABC alters 9/11 show under pressure

By Scott Collins  
 LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — ABC's upcoming five-hour docudrama "The Path to 9/11" is quickly becoming a political cause celebre.

The network has in recent days made changes to the film, set to air Sunday and Monday, after leading political figures, many of them Democrats, complained about bias and alleged inaccuracies. Meanwhile, a left-wing organization has launched a letter-writing campaign urging the network to "correct" or dump the miniseries, while conservative blogs have launched a vigorous defense.

"The Path to 9/11," whose large ensemble includes Harvey Keitel and Patricia Heaton, offers a panoramic sweep of the events leading up to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The movie dramatizes what it deems intelligence and operational failures of the Clinton and Bush administrations, relying heavily on

public records. Thomas Keen, chairman of the 9/11 Commission, served as a consultant.

After a screening of the first episode in Washington last week, some audience members attacked the film's depiction of the Clinton administration's pursuit of Osama bin Laden. Among those unhappy was Richard Ben-Veniste, an attorney and member of the 9/11 commission whom some conservatives have dismissed as a Democratic attack dog. Richard A. Clarke, the former counterterrorism czar, has criticized the movie for suggesting that the Clinton administration was in a position to capture bin Laden in 1998 but canceled the mission at the last minute.

After much discussion, ABC executives and the producers

toned down, but did not eliminate entirely, a scene that involved Clinton's national security adviser, Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger, declining to give the order to kill bin Laden, according

to a person involved with the film who declined to be identified because of the sensitivities involved.

"That sequence has been the focus of attention," the source said, adding: "These are very slight alterations."

In addition, the network decided that the credits would say the film

is based "in part" on the 9/11 commission report, rather than simply "based on" the best-selling report, as the producers originally intended.

ABC is tiptoeing away from the film's version of events. In a statement, the network said the

miniseries "is a dramatization, not a documentary, drawn from a variety of sources, including the 9/11 commission report, other published materials and from personal interviews."

The statement adds: "The events that led to 9/11 originally sparked great debate, so it's not surprising that a movie surrounding those events has received the debate. The attacks were a pivotal moment in our history that should never be forgotten, and it's fitting that the discussion continues."

None of ABC's moves is likely to quell the debate.

The Center for American Progress Action Fund, a liberal advocacy group, said Wednesday that it had collected 25,000 letters asking ABC to either correct or cancel the miniseries. "The miniseries presents an agenda that blames the Clinton administration for the 9/11 attacks while ignoring numerous errors and failures of the Bush administration," the center said in a news release.

## ON TAP

For the week of  
 SEPT. 7 - SEPT. 13

### TONIGHT

This bluegrass band has been called a mixture of the Carter family and The Ramones: Hackensaw Boys w/ Blind Corn Liquor Pickers  
 8 p.m., *The Dame*. Tickets cost \$7.

A blues and soul performer who has worked with Percy Sledge, The Drifters and Chuck Berry: Will Porter  
 8:30 p.m., *Southgate House, Newport*. Tickets cost \$12-\$15.

### FRIDAY, Sept. 8

They've been compared to Hot Water Music and played with My Chemical Romance and Mae: very\_Emergency w/ Kill Toby Wyatt  
 9 p.m., *The Dame*. Tickets cost \$5.

A Nashville-based band that's worked with Velvet Revolver and Sevendust: Return to Self w/ Evil Engine #9, Chamberflow and PVL01  
 7:30 p.m., *Headliners, Louisville*. Tickets cost \$5.

This Danish band has played with Blondie, The Ramones and Depeche Mode: Hornpops w/ Shrik  
 9 p.m., *Bogarts, Cincinnati*. Tickets cost \$12.

### SATURDAY, Sept. 9

A blues and R&B rockabilly trio:

Reverend Horton Heat w/ Horrorpops  
 7:30 p.m., *Bogarts, Cincinnati*. Tickets cost \$15.

### MONDAY, Sept. 11

Hailing from Tennessee, the three brothers and their cousin who make up this band have already achieved much success in Britain: Kings of Leon w/ The Stills  
 8 p.m., *Headliners, Louisville*. Tickets cost \$15.

For a ghoulish show, check out: Rob Zombie  
 7:30 p.m., *Bogarts, Cincinnati*. Tickets cost \$30.

### TUESDAY, Sept. 12

Family Values Tour w/ Korn, The Deftones and more  
 2 p.m., *Riverbend, Cincinnati*. Tickets cost \$9.99-\$49.50.

For a night of dance, punk and pop music, check out: She Wants Revenge w/ I Love You But I've Chosen Darkness and Mel-lowdown  
 8 p.m., *Bogarts, Cincinnati*. Tickets cost \$15.50.

### WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13

The three members of this band all play homemade instruments: Neptune  
 9 p.m., *Southgate House, Newport*. Tickets cost \$7.

## MAKE YOUR WEEKEND PLANS

### 1. Ultra Independent Film Weekend

This weekend, the Kentucky Theatre will show indie-cult flicks "Livelihood" and "Oculus." Hey, if there's nothing better to do Friday or Saturday at midnight, check out a movie about the zombie of an 80s rock star or about the evil nature of a magic mirror.

### 2. Jamie Thinner's Afterdark Tour

Thinner, Rick Nielsen, Nate FX, DJ Bralms and Steve Wiggins are performing in this all ages concert at Arts Place. For \$5, you can see five acts and art exhibits from local artists. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 9, this event is sponsored by WRFL, Thru the Vibe and NateFX.com.

### 3. Know Your Own — Free Lexington concerts

The High Water Marks, Jason Zavala and Kelli Shay Hicks are the first artists to perform in this new concert series. Know Your Own's goal is to introduce local artists at local venues free of charge.

## WRFL 88.1 FM Most-played songs of the week

- Yo La Tengo, "I Am Not Afraid of You and I Will Beat Your Ass"
- TV on the Radio, "Return To Cookie Mountain"
- Sonic Youth, "Rather Ripped"
- Be Your Own Pet, "Be Your Own Pet"
- Pinback, "Nautical Antiques"
- Wire, "154 (reissue)"
- Hot Chip, "The Warning"
- Cut Chemist, "The Audience's Listening"
- Six Organs of Admittance, "The Sun Awakens"
- M. Ward, "Post-War"

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Study #05-0759-F3: Dr. Sharon Walsh, Principal Investigator



## California attorney general launches Hewlett-Packard probe

By James S. Granelli and Joseph Mena  
Los Angeles Times

Stepping into a fight among some powerful Silicon Valley players yesterday, California Attorney General Bill Lockyer said he has launched a criminal investigation into whether Hewlett-Packard Co. broke laws by spying on directors to determine who was leaking boardroom information to the media.

Lockyer's announcement followed the company's disclosure earlier in the day that it had received telephone companies into releasing data on directors' personal phone calls.

Privacy experts were dismayed that HP resorted, at best, to unethical tactics more commonly associated with shady private investigators.

Lockyer said his agency is investigating allegations of identity theft and hacking into phone company computers — and that the probe "could go all the way up the chain." Lockyer said his office issued subpoenas, but he wouldn't disclose the names of the targets.

The attorney general said a decision on possible charges is weeks or months away. Regardless of the outcome, he said, HP's methods were "obviously colossally stupid."

The feud involves HP's former chairman Carly Fiorina; her successor Patricia C. Dunn; and directors George A. Keyworth II and Thomas J. Perkins, a Silicon Valley venture capitalist whose firm backed and brought to prominence dozens of technology giants including Amazon, Google and Palm Inc.

Perkins triggered the investigation after resigning in May. He later protested that his own phone records had been "hacked" and that the company had failed to follow Securities and Exchange Commission rules that require it to disclose when a director's resignation results from a disagreement over "operations, policies or practices."

The SEC is looking into whether the board properly dis-

closed Perkins' departure.

Perkins could not be reached for comment. But in his letter to the board, he called his resignation "a very sad duty."

"My history with the Hewlett-Packard Company is long and I have been privileged to count both founders as close friends. I consider HP to be an icon of Silicon Valley, and one of the great companies of the world. It now needs, urgently, to correct its course," his letter stated.

HP said its efforts to stem boardroom leaks were started by Fiorina before she was ousted as chairman and chief executive in February, 2005.

This year, her successor, Dunn hired outside investigators to find out who leaked boardroom conversations and strategies, including possible purchases of other companies.

She reportedly was angered that CNet News, an online technology news site, had published details of an annual meeting of HP directors and top management. CNet disclosed that the group discussed the possibility of buying more software companies and working more closely with Advanced Micro Devices Inc. instead of long-time chip supplier, Intel Corp.

At a board meeting in May, HP confronted Keyworth and asked him to step down as director. He refused. But after an emotional argument, his friend,

Perkins, quit in protest over the board's methods. HP's filing yesterday with the SEC revealed that Dunn's investigation used outside contractors to dig up the leak. One contractor used "some form of 'pretexting' for phone record information," according to the filing.

Pretexting is a practice by which private investigators, data brokers and others use false identities to gather information

about other people's phone calls. The practice may be under federal and state laws, legal experts say.

Lawrence T. Babbio Jr., vice chairman and president of phone carrier Verizon Communications Inc., sits on HP's board and, thus, was likely a pretexting target. Verizon said he would not comment on the matter.

In the SEC filing, HP said that at the time of its investigation, its lawyers advised that pretexting "was not generally unlawful." The lawyers wouldn't say, though, that the contractor's actions "complied in all respects with applicable law."

An affidavit for a search warrant sought by Lockyer's office disclosed that Perkins' phone records in January for his Belvedere home were accessed by an imposter.

The affidavit from Hal Beriman, a state Justice Department special agent, said the imposter used Perkins' home phone number and last four digits of his social security number to open an online account for paying bills. The search warrant asks Cox Communications Inc. to divulge the name of the Internet customer who used the cable firm's service to create that account.

HP's disclosure, filed with the SEC, angered some privacy advocates but did little damage to the company's stock, which has been trading near its high point for the past 12 months. Shares lost 62 cents yesterday to close at \$35.84.

"At this very high level, this is very nasty business," said Neville L. Johnson, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer who represents a number of victims of investigator Anthony Pellicano's alleged illegal eavesdropping of celebrities.

"What you should do is tell the board members that we want all your phone records, and if you don't turn them over, you're off the board," he said.

"... I consider HP to be an icon of Silicon Valley, and one of the great companies of the world."

THOMAS PERKINS  
venture capitalist

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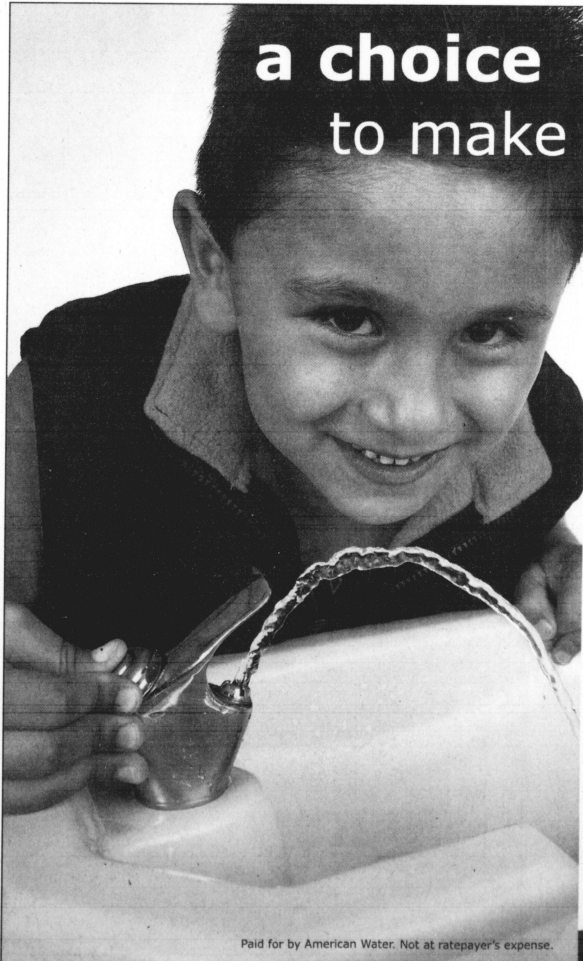


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# New Orleans community protests failure to reopen school

By Ann M. Simmons  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW ORLEANS — With several New Orleans schools scheduled to reopen today, scores of parents, children, educators and community activists gathered yesterday to protest the continued closure of another one: Martin Luther King Jr. Charter School for Science & Technology in the Lower 9th Ward, which has remained unfit for occupation since Hurricane Katrina.

Race and class discrimination, they said, were at the core of why school officials had failed to ensure that educational facilities in certain neighborhoods could make their scheduled debut this week.

"There is a sense of urgency to getting you in school. We know that. That's why we're here today," King school Principal Doris R. Hicks told her pupils, who were perched on the steps at their temporary home, the former Colton Middle School.

School officials said they hoped that King would be able to reopen at its original site in January.

The Colton campus, which suffered years of neglect before the storm, is in a neighborhood a mile or so from the Lower 9th Ward. It was supposed to be ready to open for King students and faculty Aug. 17.

That date was pushed back to yesterday, which is when school administrators said that because electrical repairs were still needed, classes would not start until Monday.

"It's about black folks and poor folks," said Charles Steele Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, one of several civil-rights groups that supported yesterday's rally.

"This is by design and hoping to discourage our children," said the Rev. Byron Clay, a local activist. "Predominately white schools were in far worse shape ... but they are ready."

Robin Jarvis, superintendent

of the state-run Recovery School District, which after Katrina took control of 107 academically failing campuses among Orleans Parish's 128 public schools, dismissed the notion that race played a role in deciding which ones would reopen on time.

"The majority of the children in our schools are African-American," Jarvis said. Many middle-class and white parents shifted their children from New Orleans' notoriously underperforming public school system to private facilities years ago.

"I agree that having a school in the Lower 9th Ward is critical to that community, but ... safety is the critical issue," Jarvis said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency initially prevented Martin Luther King from reopening because of the building's low water pressure.

But Jarvis said other problems existed, such as a faulty air-conditioning system. Requests for bids from contractors to do repairs at the school would move forward shortly, Jarvis said.

New Orleans Councilwoman Cynthia Willard-Lewis, who joined yesterday's rally, said she was outraged that King was certified as a charter school in March, "but here we (are) in September with no building."

"They should have been working around the clock since March" to have the school ready, Willard-Lewis said.

Incomplete renovations have delayed the reopening of several Recovery district schools, Jarvis said, and most problems are not related to destruction caused by Katrina. They include broken windows, damaged floors and malfunctioning fire alarms.

"Just about every building has some level of repair that needs to be done," Jarvis said.

The Recovery School District plans to stagger the opening of 17 campuses this fall. In addition, 31 independently run charter schools are scheduled to open, along with five schools operated by Orleans Parish.

About 8,300 students have registered to attend Recovery schools, but the system is about 180 teachers short of its goal of 500, Jarvis said.

Community activists and parents who gathered yesterday said their commitment was to the 600-plus students who had enrolled at Martin Luther King and to the qualified educators who were ready to go to work.

**"If they can reopen the Superdome, then they can open (our) school."**

**PAMELA WOODS**

New Orleans resident and mother of three children whose school has yet to open

"My kids need an education, or they're gonna be behind the rest of the kids," said Arlene Barriere, 47. Her 7-year-old was expected to enter the first grade yesterday.

"Because we're in the Lower 9th Ward, they don't give a damn about us," she said.

Pamela Woods, 40, has children ages 7, 10 and 11 enrolled at King.

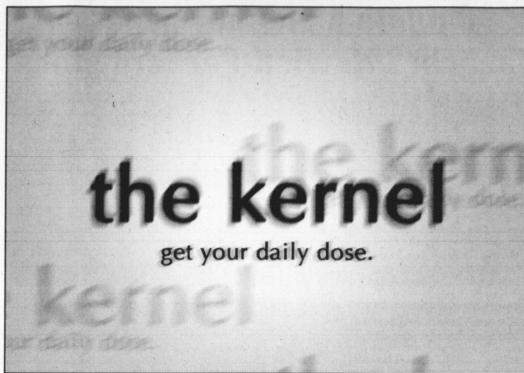
"It's a predominately black school, in a black, low-income area," she said. "If they can reopen the Superdome, then they can open (our) school."

Teachers at the rally handed out green folders with the week's homework assignments to the students, along with brown paper-bag lunches.

Civil-rights leaders said they would continue to demonstrate until King reopened at its original site.

In addition to its symbolic significance, they said, having a school in the Lower 9th Ward would help promote repopulation of the storm-ravaged area.

"You build communities around schools," Steele said. "You close down a community when you close down a school."



**ACROSS**

- 1 Spirit (6)
- 2 Timeworn (6)
- 3 Playright (6)
- 4 Milder (6)
- 5 Step on it (6)
- 6 Reopen acronym (6)
- 7 Irony "Good luck" (6)
- 8 Mugs (6)
- 9 Did you get to (6)
- 10 It has a charge (6)
- 11 Dark-haired (6)
- 12 Fellow (6)
- 13 Had a's (6)
- 14 Dispositions about (6)
- 15 Bussiness ad (6)
- 16 1941 Abbott and Costello film (6)
- 17 Super Bowl III MVP (6)
- 18 Jet problem? (6)
- 19 Helene's vessel (6)
- 20 Mikes (6)
- 21 Command to sort (6)
- 22 Bunk or cork (6)
- 23 e.g. (6)
- 24 Heated sounds (6)
- 25 Troude (6)
- 26 Old modes of the '80s-'90s (6)
- 27 Third World plight (6)
- 28 "You said it, brother" (6)
- 29 Bachelors (6)
- 30 Be affected by a health problem (6)
- 31 Drum filler (6)
- 32 Calceolus (6)
- 33 Jurgens' termite (6)
- 34 Genes that resist (6)
- 35 Allocations (6)
- 36 1960s griffin (6)
- 37 Saxon leader? (6)
- 38 Old Russian (6)
- 39 Lt. add-on (6)
- 40 Guide (6)

**DOWN**

- 1 Gunt, an animal (6)
- 2 Slugs before the (6)
- 3 Slipped (6)
- 4 Place to meet for cocktails (6)
- 5 Catholic theologian who opposed Luther (6)
- 6 "You're get to" (6)
- 7 Legal claim (6)
- 8 MSA, e.g. (6)
- 9 Disappears (6)
- 10 Cavalier fish (6)
- 11 First name (6)
- 12 Villa of (6)
- 13 Tree house (6)
- 14 Harkon cap? (6)
- 15 Salvo's leader (6)
- 16 Baranas (6)
- 17 Hard worker (6)
- 18 So, the road (6)
- 19 1992 singer (6)
- 20 Hanga loosely (6)
- 21 Old missive (6)
- 22 Magazine contents (6)
- 23 Soup with saute (6)
- 24 To put a bit (6)
- 25 Talk with one's hands (6)
- 26 "Shampoo" (6)
- 27 Oscar winner (6)
- 28 Make waterfront (6)
- 29 One-served (6)
- 30 Steam blende of (6)
- 31 Soap TV (6)
- 32 Dance style (6)
- 33 Dum wine (6)
- 34 Quik notes (6)
- 35 Get stuck (6)
- 36 Author Zola (6)
- 37 Animal track (6)
- 38 Word that can (6)
- 39 provides the first word of 17, 26, 43 or 58-Across (6)
- 40 Lined (6)
- 41 Baltic capital (6)
- 42 Kuznes (6)
- 43 Dance style (6)
- 44 Dum wine (6)

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*Stephen J. Cannell*



# Austrian kidnapping victim describes lost years of youth

By Molly Moore  
THE WASHINGTON POST

VIENNA, Austria — Natascha Kampusch, kidnapped as a bright-eyed 10-year-old and held for more than eight years, dreamed in her underground cell of chopping off her abductor's head with an ax and despairing as she read newspaper accounts of police dredging ponds for her corpse.

Veering between poised declarations and tearful recollections, Kampusch, now 18, yesterday gave an enthralled Austrian public an emotional, riveting television account of her abduction, her years in captivity in a village house and her bold escape two weeks ago.

In Austria, which this year is celebrating the 150th birthday of Sigmund Freud, the tale of a child kept in a dungeon and secluded for nearly half her life has been the topic of endless public psychoanalysis. She said she harbored intense animosity toward her captor, but also noted that he was her only human company.

The TV appearance was the country's first view of the attractive, blue-eyed young woman, who was remarkably well-spoken. The 20-minute interview on state channel ORF, during which she occasionally dabbed away tears, was what Austrians call a "street-clearer" — a program that keeps people glued to the television.

"Again and again I asked myself why this had to happen to me, of the many millions of people out there," Kampusch said in a separate interview with News, a weekly news magazine that hit the streets a few hours before the television broadcast.

"I wasn't born into this world to be locked up and

have my life completely ruined. I always felt like a poor hen in a coop."

On television, she plowed into the narrative of the morning, on March 2, 1998, when a man in a white van nabbed her as she walked to school from her suburban Vienna public housing project where she lived with her mother.

He drove her about eight miles and then shoved her down a pitch-black staircase into a darkened underground chamber.

"I became very claustrophobic in this small room," she said. "I threw bottles against the wall. I pounded on the wall with my fists, thinking somebody would hear me. It was terrible."

She remained in the 6-by-10-foot chamber, equipped with a toilet, sink and a bed, for six months before her captor, Wolfgang Priklopil, took her upstairs and allowed her to take a bath, Kampusch recalled.

He allowed her to read newspapers, but "he read them with me and checked to see I didn't write any messages on the pages. He was very paranoid."

When Kampusch read stories that police were looking for her body, "I was convinced that no one would continue to look for me and that I would never be found."

Even in her first weeks as a prisoner, Kampusch recognized that Priklopil had "a malleable personality." She said, "One day I promised myself I'd become older and stronger in order to free myself."

Over the next several years, Priklopil became her mentor, her teacher and her tormentor. While he plied her with candy eggs at Easter and toys at Christmas, he often punished her by withholding

food. "I often went hungry, and I experienced all the things that go along with it — loss of concentration, circulatory problems, feeling dizzy," she said.

She taught herself from books to cook and knit.

As she grew older she assisted Priklopil with housework and even helped him build part of the yellow concrete house with the pitched roof in the rural village of Strasshof where police believe he spent years digging the cell beneath his garage.

In the last few years, Priklopil, a computer technician, allowed her to work in the house's overgrown garden and took her on her short trips that Kampusch found particularly painful.

"This nice salesperson in a store said, 'Can I help you?'" she recalled. "I'm standing there in panic, my heart is racing and I can barely move. I have to helplessly look. He doesn't know. I even tried to smile like I did in the photos so that people remember from the pictures" before the kidnapping.

Her captor intimidated her by telling her he would kill anyone she tried to contact for help. And he never let her out of his sight when she was not locked in her cell, Kampusch said.

Until, that is, the morning of Aug. 23, when she was vacuuming his car and he turned his back on her for a split second to answer a cell-phone call.

"I knew, in that moment, if not now, then maybe never again," Kampusch said.

She left the vacuum running and fled. She leapt over a garden fence, then clambered over more fences separating adjacent gardens of fruit trees and colorful flower beds. After

one neighbor shrugged and turned away at her pleas for help, she said, she approached a woman in a kitchen window, who called the police.

For the past two weeks, Kampusch has remained in seclusion in the care of a battery of psychiatrists, therapists, physicians, lawyers and publicists, as snippets of her story leaked out and even her parents complained they were not allowed to see her after a first tearful reunion.

She is in a hospital where she has met victims of violence and eating disorders — with whom she said she empathizes.

Compounding the story, her captor committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a train shortly after the escape.

In her television interview, Kampusch said she is withholding many details of his behavior out of concern that his mother will be shattered in learning about a side of her son she did not know.

In a note to the public last week, Kampusch said she had mourned his death.

Her list of plans for the future is long.

She'd like to get a high school, and possibly a college, diploma. She wants to go on a cruise with her mother. She wants to start a foundation to help the women of Ciudad Juarez, on the U.S.-Mexican border, a city where hundreds of young women have been abducted over the last decade, most of whom have been found dead.

For now, she's content catching up on the simple excursions she missed during so many of her childhood years. One of her biggest thrills since her escape: going to an ice cream parlor — incognito in a scarf and dark glasses.

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Caroline Hall	

## Study: Most U.S. inmates suffer mental health problems

By Jennifer Warren  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

More than half of the nation's jail and prison inmates suffer from mental health problems, according to a report released yesterday.

The study, by the research arm of the U.S. Department of Justice, confirms what wardens, convicts and correctional officers already know — that large numbers of inmates routinely display symptoms of depression, mania or psychotic disorders.

Based on a representative survey of more than 25,000 prisoners nationwide, the report found that mental health problems were associated with an inmate's violence and prior convictions. Those state prisoners with mental problems were more likely to have at least three prior incarcerations and to have broken prison rules.

Mentally ill inmates also were twice as likely as other convicts to have been injured in a prison fight, and substantially more likely to have been abused as a child and homeless in the year before their arrest. Three out of four were dependent on drugs and alcohol, with 37 percent saying they used drugs at the time of their crime.

Mental health experts called the study disturbing. They said

it illustrates a direct relationship between gaps in community mental health care and the large numbers of mentally ill people winding up in the criminal justice system.

"If one out of three people incarcerated in this country are receiving mental health treatment, it shows that there is something very wrong with the way services are delivered in the community," said Bill Emmet of the Washington-based Campaign for Mental Health Reform, a coalition of advocacy groups. "People need services before they do something that might result in their incarceration."

The study also found:  
■ Female inmates had higher rates of mental illness than males — with 73 percent of females in state prisons reporting symptoms, compared to 55 percent of all males.

■ The prevalence of mental illness varied by race, with 62 percent of white inmates suffering from problems, compared to 55 percent of blacks and 46 percent of Hispanics.

■ More than half of mentally ill inmates had a family member who was incarcerated, and about 19 percent lived in foster care at some point while growing up — twice the percentage of inmates with no mental health problems.

The study, by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, can be found at [www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/abstract/mhppi.htm](http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/abstract/mhppi.htm).

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## 2006 KENTUCKY VOLLEYBALL

### TOMORROW

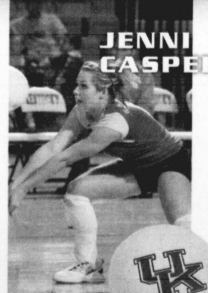
# UK

VS.

# VILLANOVA

7:00 pm

Memorial Coliseum  
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**Senior Betsy Holbrook**

### Friday

# UK

VS.

# Ohio State

7:30 pm

Free T-shirts for the first 100 students with current UK ID!

### Sunday

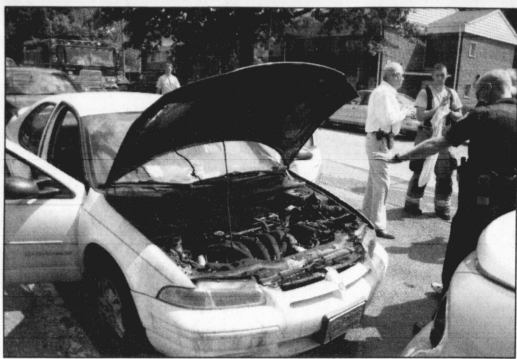
# UK

VS.

# Michigan

2:00 pm

Free Admission with UK ID



ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

## Car catches fire outside dorm

Staff Report

A car burst into flames yesterday afternoon on Woodland Avenue in near the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Bill Martin of Bluegrass Towing was first to notice the fire and call it in.

"I was driving by and saw it steaming, but when I got closer, I realized it was steam," Martin said. Martin then called 911 from his truck.

Fire fighters from station 5 arrived on the

scene shortly thereafter and began hosing down the source of the fire, the car's engine bay. The fire was extinguished before it could spread to the car's passenger compartment, but did significant damage to the engine. The car belongs to UK housing employee Charles Sutherland, who had loaned his car to co-worker Orville Francis during lunch.

Neither Francis or Sutherland noticed anything wrong with the car before the fire.

## Corrections

Student Activities Board's Cheapsat Tuesdays ongoing event was misidentified in an information box next to an article in Tuesday's Kernel. SAB shows current movies in the Student Center on Tuesdays.

UK wide receiver Michael Strickland and U of L cornerback Rod Council were each misidentified in separate photos in Tuesday's Kernel.

Parker Edwards, business officer for UK Dining Services, was misidentified in an article in Tuesday's Kernel.

## ALE-8

Continued from page 1

ture senior Bryan Gattin helped Lewis with the Ale-8-One construction.

"I knew the students were around Lexington for the summer, so that was a part of it," Lewis said. "Bryan is a hard worker, and he demonstrated responsibility in class. Matt is a problem solver. I knew they'd be great to collaborate with on a project."

Lewis said that the students knew how to take turns problem solving, when to lead, when to collaborate and when to step back.

Through collaboration, the team was able to finish the structure in a short amount of time.

"The project was amazing and totally intense," Lewis said. "We worked on it for three days, one day from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. We probably rented out half of Home Depot!"

Lewis said she was happy with her final product, which was heavily influenced by its factory setting.

"Most people believe that

factories are dirty and unorganized. However, they are driven by placement, organization, process and logic," Lewis said. "My idea encompassed different parts of the factory."

The company was pleased with the result as well.

"The wall design was everyone's favorite — it was the most ambitious of all of the options," said Fielding Rogers, Ale-8-One executive vice president.

"The project was amazing and totally intense. We worked on it for three days, one day from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. We probably rented out half of Home Depot!"

**KAREN LEWIS**  
architecture professor

"It was such an honor," Lewis said. "I'm interested in branding, graphic design, how things appear on shelves and factories. It was a great opportunity to use products in an industrial setting."

Now, with the Ale-8-One project behind her, Lewis is concentrating on future endeavors.

"I would love to design an airport, an entire factory, an observatory, gas stations,

buildings ... and not just the buildings themselves, but how the roads, land and people interact with it," Lewis said.

If the SG Senate approves the amendment, freshman students could vote in the elections from any computer connected to the Internet, as long as they have a UK student ID number and a PAC number.

The SG Election Board would also set up two polling locations on campus. These polling locations would be laptops set up at specific locations on campus for students to use to vote online.

The committee also added a section to the act stating that, with the exception of polling locations set up by election board, no student could set up a location where students could vote.

The committee also approved a bill that would allow freshman Senate candidates to post a campaign statement on the SG Web site. The statement would appear without a photo to discourage voting based on a "beauty contest," Rauf said. Statements would also appear in random order to avoid candidates getting votes just because their name was at the top of the page.

## FEMALE

Continued from page 1

"They're our favorite audiences," Miller said, adding that they have also taught at adult education centers and national conferences.

The couple likes to share their information about sex in a fun and interesting way — not like an awkward conversation with a parent.

"I love teaching about this," Solot said. "The female orgasm and female sexuality can be such taboo subjects, but I find that talking about it in a really honest, accurate way is empowering."

Megan Spalding, director of contemporary affairs for SAB, said she saw Miller and Solot's lecture for the first time last February in Boston.

Afterward, Spalding said, she knew she wanted to bring the lecture to UK.

"It might just be the climax of the semester," Solot said.

Solot, who is a breast cancer survivor, said being comfortable with her own body may have helped save her life. The couple will have "I love female orgasm" T-shirts and buttons for sale at the lecture and 25 percent of the T-shirt sales will go toward Breast Cancer Action, a breast cancer charity.

"The Female Orgasm" is the first lecture in this year's series, which addresses topics that aren't always discussed in the classroom. Other topics in the series in upcoming months are "Real Vampires" in October and a "Media Bias Debate" in November.

### If you go

**What:** "The Female Orgasm"

**When:** Tonight at 8

**Where:** Memorial Hall

**Cost:** Free

For more information about Solot and Miller's lecture, go to:

[www.sexualityeducation.com](http://www.sexualityeducation.com)

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# OPINIONS

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The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of The Kernel.

## SG officials should earn their salary raises

The provisional budget Student Government passed last week is rather generous. Generous, that is, to SG's own officials. Executive and legislative staff salaries will be raised \$4,000, and the SG office is looking at \$13,500 in renovations.

There's a plausible explanation behind the raises: The cost of living is going up, and SG officials don't have time to get another job on top of their duties, so a pay raise is warranted.

That's fine — in theory. But years of experience have taught us that when it comes to SG, the reality often falls short of the theory.

Former SG President Becky Ellingsworth gave the same explanation last year when her staff got raises totaling \$2,500, and she assured students that SG officials would more than make up the difference with harder effort

### KERNEL EDITORIAL

and greater output.

Guess what — they didn't.

Current SG President Jonah Brown can certainly claim that this year will be different, and he has every right to do so. But instead of giving officials the money no matter what, he should set up a system such that they have to work a certain amount of hours and accomplish a given number of projects before they get their pay. That way, the officials have an incentive to work, instead of getting a free pass.

Of course, officials will have another incentive to spend time in the SG office — the \$13,500 in renovations that are taking place

there.

We sure hope the renovations lead to a dramatic increase in SG productivity, because that money could easily have gone to peer tutoring, Women's Place, Lyman T. Johnson scholarships or any of the other good causes funded by SG.

SG officials need to understand that these favorable allocations confer a great deal of responsibility on them. If they are going to spend \$39,000 of student money — \$25,500 in salaries and \$13,500 on renovations — on themselves, they owe the student body a great deal in terms of services and effort lobbying for student interests.

The next few months will give us quite a good impression of how much SG intends to pay that debt.

### Proposed SG salaries

Chief of staff	\$5,000
Senate president	\$5,000
Communication director	\$3,000
Cabinet secretary	\$2,500
Executive director	\$2,000
Constituent services director	\$2,000
Webmaster	\$1,000
Senate clerks	\$1,000
A & R chairman	\$1,000
O & E chairman	\$1,000
Cabinet coordinator	\$500
Historian	\$500
Freshman Rep. Council advisor	\$500
Parliamentarian	\$500

## Make construction less of a hassle for campus drivers

After months of construction, Huguélet Drive is scheduled to reopen within days, according to UK officials. The street was paved in time for students to move into dorms last month, but the Rose Street connection has remained closed.

Vice President for Facilities Management Bob Wiseman told the Kernel that in addition to reopening the road to traffic, construction on the Huguélet-Virginia Avenue extension between Rose and South Limestone streets is "well underway" and should be completed in late October.

In previous editorials, the Kernel has said the traffic hassles caused by construction will be worth the trouble caused to drivers on campus, and we stand by that assertion.

When construction is complete, Rose Street will be closed between

### KERNEL EDITORIAL

Huguélet and South Limestone. But the addition of the Virginia Avenue connection will more than compensate for the closing.

However, UK officials haven't been exactly forthcoming with road closure information with the driving public. Huguélet's closure came as a surprise to many who typically use that route in their daily commutes.

Instead of relying upon people to check campus Web sites for information, signs should be posted telling drivers which roads will be closed and for how long.

Drivers will be appreciative, and the hassles of the commutes will surely be lessened.

## Plan B move makes no sense in light of birth control availability

Whatever catchy opening line I had thought about writing pales in comparison to the words of Joel Haubenreich when he said, "It is nonsensical."

Over-the-counter Plan B is simply a nonsensical idea.

Plan B is the brand name for a form of emergency contraceptive that prevents ovulation or fertilization of an egg. If it is taken within a certain time frame after sexual intercourse, the chance of becoming pregnant is significantly less.

I seem to be at a loss for words. It seems as though there has been a death in common sense. When does it ever make sense to allow the purchase of a larger dose of medication without doctor's consent but not the recommended, normal dose?

There are still too many risks involved in allowing this medicine to become readily available. There are other, safer ways that unwanted pregnancies could be avoided before resorting to Plan B.

Moral arguments don't even need to enter into this equation. There will always be disagreements over whether or not Plan B actually causes an "abortion."

What I am talking about is simply something smart. Instead of the Food and Drug Administration making Plan B accessible, shouldn't we try making birth control pills more accessible along with better education? Condoms are already available when needed, but normal birth control pills — the kind taken daily to prevent pregnancies — still require a doctor's prescription. This means initial doctor appointments and then check-ups for refills.

Perhaps more women would consider using birth control if it was easier to access.

Allowing Plan B could ultimately bring about more bad than good.

While the cost will never be cheap, being able to obtain an "emergency contraceptive" may allow for there to be less concern over "protection."

After all, if a condom is forgotten, all one needs to do is run to the local pharmacy. The fact that pharmacies will be the only ones selling this medicine will hinder some trying to buy it, and could be just as much of a hassle as using a doctor's prescription, but for



**MEGAN VAZMINA**  
Kernel columnist

many it will be beneficial.

It seems that this decision has not made everyone completely happy. The most disturbing comment made after the FDA announcement was by Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood.

"Planned Parenthood is troubled by the scientifically baseless restriction imposed on teenagers. The U.S. has one of the highest rates of teen pregnancy in the Western world — anything that makes it harder for teenagers to avoid unintended pregnancy is bad medicine and bad public policy."

It seems that Richards would also see teens be allowed to purchase Plan B. Tell me, Ms. Richards, why teens should be able to buy Plan B at the drop of a hat, but they cannot purchase regular birth control?

Why is emergency contraception so desperately needed to help decrease the number of teen pregnancies? Can teens not access condoms? Plan B isn't a form of birth control; it isn't something to be more accessible than "The Pill"; it is a backup method for preventing pregnancy!

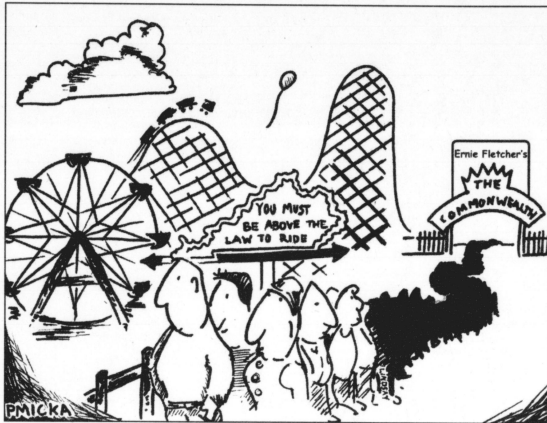
The Planned Parenthood Federation of America has been advocating for teen sex education for some time. Perhaps it should try harder to educate teens about birth control and how to avoid the situations that would make Plan B necessary.

The FDA's decision to make the emergency contraceptive available for purchase by those 18 and older was simply a political ploy. It makes no sense, medically, to allow Plan B, which is a "higher-than-normal dose of a hormone found in regular birth-control pills," to be sold without a prescription when normal doses of the hormone, also known as regular birth control pills, cannot.

Perhaps we should wonder why, after this decision, Dr. Andrew C. von Eschenbach, the acting FDA commissioner, had the blocks on his nomination removed by two senators. This will make it much more likely for von Eschenbach to become the permanent FDA commissioner. The hold on his nomination was only lifted after he allowed Plan B to become available without prescription.

It frightens me to consider that such an important medical choice may have been swayed by politics. So as women and men begin to purchase Plan B, perhaps the public will begin to see whether the commissioner made a wise choice for America and not just himself.

Megan Vazmina is a political science and journalism junior. E-mail kernel.opinions@gmail.com.



**PATRICK MICKA**, Kernel cartoonist

## "Croc hunter" sought the ideal human-animal relationship

"If something ever happens to me, people are going to be like, 'We knew a croc would get him!'"

— Steve Irwin (1962-2006)



**JONATHAN MEADOR**  
Kernel columnist

An entire planet gone, demoted to second-class citizenship. Then, an airplane crashes in our backyard, instantly killing 49 people, picking off the five-year scab of 9/11.

Now, Fate has claimed another victim under the crystalline waters of the Great Barrier Reef. Steve Irwin — erstwhile Crocodile Hunter, proud Australian, environmental conservationist, father and husband — was felled by a deadly barb from one of nature's throwbacks, a dumb, bottom-feeding creature more akin to a fleshy pancake than a truly lethal predator.

Go ahead and say what you want about a grown man who dresses exclusively in khaki shorts and mugs for a camera in the midst of self-imposed life-or-death situations — e.g., that he got what was coming to him, that he was nothing more than a postmodern clown broadcasting his buffoonery into our nation's households, etc. — Irwin had balls. Honestly now, name one person you know of whose day job consists of wrestling 800-lb. reptiles.

Just one.

Exactly.

In this era of perpetual war, rampant xenophobia, and widespread existential dread, balls like Irwin's are a hard thing to come by.

This "balls-factor," if you will, goes a long way in explaining the overwhelmingly positive (may, heroic?) angle his obituaries have taken, my favorite of which can be found at <http://hunterjedispirit.tyndm.com>.

In stark contrast to the media

mourning that followed Plato's demotion, or that of the tragedy of Flight 5191 (coverage that was absurd in the case of the former, exploitative and melodramatic in the latter), the lamentations concerning the life and death of Irwin possess another of those rare items: hope.

Picture a man with an insatiable love for animals, growing up under parents who eventually bequeath to him their zoo. Watch that man expand the zoo to great heights as he parleys his passion into a marriage — Irwin met his wife, Terri, at his Australia Zoo — and, later, a successful television career.

Pure Roald Dahl stuff, casting Irwin as the khaki-clad Willy Wonka.

Predictably enough, there will always be individuals who wish to capitalize upon such events like the jackals they are. In the grand tradition of Ward Churchill and Lexington Herald-Leader fuselage-chasing law firm advertisements, alleged "Australian feminist icon" Germaine Greer has labeled Irwin's murder-by-sting as a just "revenge" for the animal world, pouncing upon a man who is no longer alive to defend himself.

Writes Greer: "Every creature he brandished at the camera was in distress. Every snake badgered by Irwin was at a huge disadvantage, with only a single possible reaction to its terrifying situation, which was to strike. The animal world has finally taken its revenge on Irwin."

Keep in mind that this criticism comes from an elitist hack whose latest book, "The Beautiful Boy," was a call-to-arms for 40-something women to "reclaim the teenage male as a succulent sexual object," thusly prompting Britain's Guardian to label her a "middle-aged pedlar." On general principle, Greer should be fitted with a meat-jacket and dumped into a shark-filled tank, the ensuing carnage to be broadcast live on Animal Planet.

Addressing this misguided criticism, I will say that if I were a snake or a crocodile or an emu, the prospect

of being tagged and bagged on cable television would be low on my to-do list.

On the other hand, at the bottom of this list would be "getting killed by poachers," a fate that Irwin worked hard to prevent. The man purchased huge tracts of land for the sole purpose of relocating endangered animals to peaceful sanctuary. So what if he filmed the process? That's good TV.

By attacking Irwin, Greer attacks the very essence of humankind's greatness — that is, to resist lives of quiet desperation in lieu of grabbing life by the horns (figuratively and literally), to assert ourselves over our environment without destroying it. "That the proper function of life," as Jack London put it, "is to live, not to exist."

It's difficult to not wax poetic about this man, and rightly so. Because watching an episode of The Crocodile Hunter yields much more than half an hour's worth of dumb entertainment. It's like watching one man's blueprint for living, a how-to guide in carpe diem by which can better confront the lizards in our own lives.

And while there are some reactionaries who want nothing more than to eradicate the world's stingray population in retaliation, doing so would go against everything Irwin — and Irwin's gigantic balls — stood for. No, we shall leave them be... for now.

For now is the time we must face a world with one less hero to show us the straight-and-narrow. And of Irwin's wisdom, what can we take with us to utilize in our darkest moments, to guide us, as a candle in the wind, over the wind-swept precipices of uncertainty?

Why, that wisdom is but one word, its resounding clarity comforting in these times of troubles. Listen carefully; it comes to you now... gently ...

"Crickety."

Crickety indeed, sweet prince. Crickety, indeed.

Jonathan Meador is a journalism senior. E-mail jmeador@kykernel.com.

### Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Blevis or Assistant Opinions Editor Jonathan Meador. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-mail: [kernel.opinions@gmail.com](mailto:kernel.opinions@gmail.com)

### Columnists needed

The Kernel is looking for new columnists to write for the Opinions page on a regular basis. Columnists of all interests will be considered, but The Kernel especially seeks those who have an interest in campus and local issues.

Contact Wes Blevis at [kernel.opinions@gmail.com](mailto:kernel.opinions@gmail.com)

# Bush acknowledges secret plans for tribunals

By Tom Brune and Craig Gordon  
NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON — In a major shift, President Bush acknowledged yesterday that the CIA had held suspected terrorists in secret prisons around the world and announced the transfer of 14 of them — including the alleged Sept. 11 mastermind — to Guantanamo Bay for possible military tribunals.

Speaking at the White House, Bush raised the prospect of the first public trials of several top al-Qaida terrorists blamed for the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks as he urged Congress to approve his legislation to fix the tribunals that the Supreme Court struck down in June.

"As soon as Congress acts to authorize the military commissions I have proposed, the men our intelligence officials believe orchestrated the deaths of nearly 3,000 Americans on September 11th, 2001, can face justice," Bush said to cheers.

But Justice and Defense officials later said that prosecutors must first decide if any of the 14 detainees should be tried and that no trials would occur until next year at the earliest.

The legislative fix for the tribunals is included in an 86-page bill that also would authorize the CIA detainee program and its interrogation methods and provide protection for U.S. interrogators and administration officials against being prosecuted for war crimes.

Democrats reacted coolly to the legislation, and a key Republican said Bush's bill still fell short of providing due process in its military tribunals, particularly in its handling of se-

cret evidence.

"I do not think we can afford to again cut legal corners that will result in federal court rejection of our work product," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who is sponsoring a stricter military tribunal bill with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

After confirming the secret role of the CIA in his war on terror, Bush defended it by disclosing in unprecedented detail previously classified information about the hunt and capture of al-Qaida mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and others.

Bush said he authorized the CIA High Value Terrorist Detainee Program shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks and that it involved a "small number of terrorist suspects," which officials put at under 100 prisoners over the past five years.

Currently the CIA is holding no one in its secret prisons, said Bush, who refused for security reasons to give locations.

Bush also revealed that after a captured terrorist refused to talk in 2002, the CIA was authorized to use "tough" but legal "alternative" interrogation measures, which led to intelligence and disrupted eight plots.

"The security of our nation and the lives of our citizens depend on our ability to learn what these terrorists know," he said, adding, "The United States does not torture. I have not authorized it, and I will not authorize it."

Human rights groups praised Bush's decision to release the men from the secret prisons for trials. But they criticized his defense of the secret prisons and interrogations.

Bush's dramatic revelation

of the CIA prisons came on a day of fast-moving events, in which he released new more restrictive Pentagon interrogation guidelines. On Capitol Hill, Democrats pushed a resolution seeking Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's ouster but Republicans blocked it.

Bush's bill adapts some features of military law, but continues to include provisions that allow hearsay evidence, exclusion of defendants from the trial and use of secret evidence.

Graham said those features must be resolved if Congress is to act in the next three weeks, as Bush requested yesterday.

Administration officials said the impetus for yesterday's revelations came from the Supreme Court decision, which held that military tribunals are appropriate but must be authorized by Congress.

The ruling also said the Geneva Convention's article for humane treatment applies to terrorists, creating concern about how the Bush administration has handled detainees. The Bush proposal asks Congress to define specific acts as war crimes, and to adopt last December's Detainee Treatment Act as a standard.

While Bush highlighted possible trials, administration lawyers warned prosecutors must first determine if evidence exists to permit any trials — taking at least 60 days.

Meanwhile, legal experts said Bush may find it hard to actually win convictions under his proposed trial guidelines, especially if the evidence against the 14 men came through coercive interrogations.

## Former Illinois governor sentenced

By P.J. Huffstutter  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHICAGO — Former Illinois Gov. George H. Ryan, who was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize after placing a moratorium on executions, was sentenced yesterday to 6 1/2 years in prison for his part in a widespread corruption scandal.

Before hearing the sentence, Ryan acknowledged for the first time that he failed the public and his family, and that his poor health could mean that he will die behind bars.

But Ryan, 72, remained defiant and would not take responsibility for the rampant corruption in his administration, which ended a political career that spanned more than three decades.

In April, a jury found Ryan guilty of accepting tens of thousands of dollars in cash and gifts for himself and his family in exchange for steering millions of dollars' worth of state business and lucrative contracts to friends and associates.

The trial, which stretched out nearly six months and involved scores of witnesses, covered crimes that had occurred from 1991 to early 2003, when Ryan was Illinois' secretary of state and governor. It also highlighted the state's long history of political graft and cronyism.

Standing before a packed courtroom, his burly frame towering behind a podium, Ryan addressed U.S. District Judge Rebecca R. Pallmeyer, saying this was the saddest day of his life: "People of this state expected better, and I let them down. ... The jury's verdict speaks for itself in showing that I simply didn't do enough — should've been more vigilant, should've been more watchful. Should have been a lot of things, I guess."

Ryan's conviction, and Wednesday's sentenc-

ing, marred the legacy of a man who suspended executions in 2000 after reports that some inmates had been wrongly convicted. On the eve of leaving office in 2003, he commuted the sentences of all 167 Death Row inmates. (Ryan decided not to run for re-election because of the federal investigation, which ultimately led to his arrest and conviction.)

Yesterday, Pallmeyer also sentenced co-defendant Lawrence E. Warner, 67, a businessman and longtime Ryan family friend, to 41 months in prison.

Together, Ryan and Warner were convicted of 22 counts, including racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud, filing false tax returns and lying to investigators.

Mike Lawrence, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University, wondered whether the sentence would matter much in a city where the FBI has more corruption investigation units than any other — and in a state where five of the last nine governors have been tainted by allegations of criminal activity.

Prosecutors had asked for a sentence of 8 to 10 years. Ryan's defense attorneys pleaded with Pallmeyer to sentence Ryan to no more than 1 1/2 years, saying that anything more would be a life sentence for an elderly man who had diabetes and Crohn's disease.

"He's already been punished severely," said defense attorney Dan Webb. "The many years of investigations, the toll this has had on his family, George Ryan has been publicly and universally humiliated."

Seventy-nine people — including state workers, political operatives and business owners — have been charged in the corruption scandal and 75 have been convicted.

## Study: Cancer death rate on decline

By Jia-Rui Chong  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The death rate from most forms of cancer has continued a decline begun in the early 1990s, driven in large part by decreases in lung cancer in men, according to an annual national cancer report released yesterday.

Between 1993 and 2003, deaths from cancer dropped about 16 percent in men and 8 percent in women, the study found. Deaths from lung cancer declined about 15 percent in men.

This year's report, which was published in the journal *Cancer*, showed the first leveling off of breast cancer rates, although researchers could not fully explain why.

They said better treatment, prevention and diagnosis have all helped lower cancer deaths in general over the years. About 560,000 Americans die each year from cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

"Basically, we haven't wiped out cancer, but it shows in the last decade ... we're slowly moving in the right direction," said Dr. Robert McKenna Jr., a thoracic surgical oncologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical

Center in Los Angeles, who was not affiliated with the study.

The report analyzed data on all deaths from cancer in the United States from 1975 to 2003.

During that period, the most lethal cancers in men — lung, prostate and colorectal — all showed declines.

Among the top three killers of women, only colorectal cancer deaths showed a decline.

The rate of lung cancer in women rose about 2 percent from 1995 to 2003. The rate, however, is gradually slowing.

Men, who smoked in larger numbers and started smoking earlier than women, evidently got the message sooner about the health risks, said Holly L. Howe, the report's lead author and executive director at the Central American Association of North Cancer Registries.

She said she expected the death rate among women to begin dropping in a few more years.

The study found that the rate of newly diagnosed cancer remained relatively steady over the past decade. One significant exception was the rate of thyroid cancer in women, which doubled in the mid-1990s and

doubled again from 2000 to 2003.

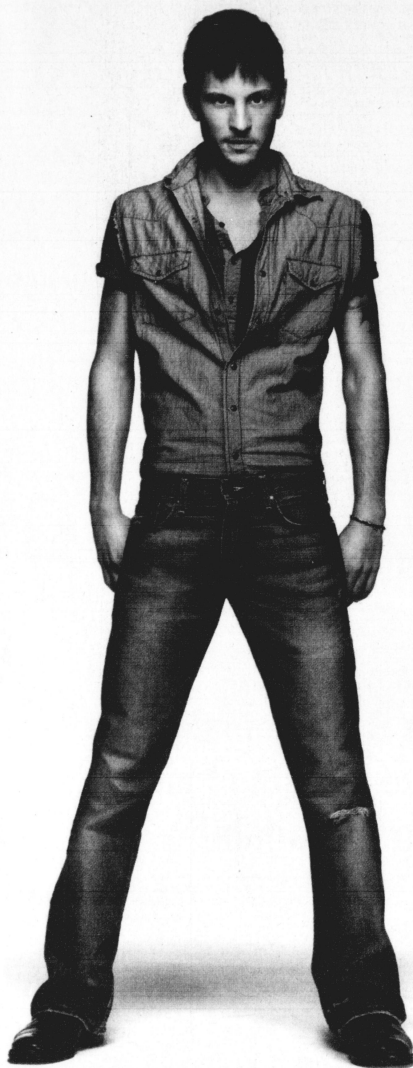
The report, which was written by researchers from several cancer groups, including the National Cancer Institute, includes the first comprehensive look at cancer in the Hispanic population, the fastest growing ethnic group in the United States.

Compared with non-Hispanic whites and blacks, Hispanics had lower incidence rates for most types of cancer. Hispanic men developed colorectal cancer, for example, at a rate of about 52 per 100,000, compared with non-Hispanic white and black men, who developed colorectal cancer at rates of 65 and 71 per 100,000, respectively.

However, Hispanics did develop more cancers associated with viral and bacterial infections, such as cervical cancer, stomach cancer and liver cancer.

This stems in part from coming from countries where they may be more exposed to infections, said Dr. Patricia Ganz, director of cancer prevention and control research at Jonsson Cancer Center at the University of California, Los Angeles.

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# SPORTS

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## Soccer scores a record 8 goals against Tigers

Chris Miles  
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After jumping into the national rankings this week, the UK men's soccer team did nothing less than dominate neighbor Georgetown College last night, winning 8-0 in front of a crowd of 1,241 while setting a new school record for goals scored in a match.

Before the first half ended, the Cats had the match locked up, scoring five goals — setting another school record for goals scored in the first half.

It was a gap that would only grow in the next 45 minutes, as the David and Goliath match escalated into what seemed like a varsity against junior varsity scrimmage.

Head coach Ian Collins downplayed the blowout. "I don't think this game was easy," Collins said. "We just scored some nice goals. Saying that this was an easy game would be disrespectful to Georgetown."

Senior forward and leading scorer Riley O'Neill started the scoring barrage, netting a header in the sixth minute. UK (4-0-1) never relented, sending every

offensive weapon in its arsenal against the Tigers and added point after point to the Cats' soon-insurmountable lead.

Junior forward Michael Strong played the entire game and had a hat trick.

"It was awesome," Strong said. "I've been struggling a bit in the season. It felt great to go in and score."

Collins said it was an unbalanced match-up between the Cats, who are aspiring to make the NCAA tournament, and the Tigers, who are a National Association of Collegiate Athletics school.

"This is not a fair match-up in terms of talent," Collins said. "We had too much movement and too much speed (for them)." Collins said his team was well prepared for this game, after putting the squad through a tough week of practice.

"We keep making strides," Collins said. "The team has a great mentality right now. But we're still not close to our potential."

Going into the second half, Collins pulled out his starters and emptied his bench, throwing in fresh legs to continue the UK assault.



HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF  
Junior forward Michael Strong celebrates a goal against Georgetown last night at the UK soccer complex. The Cats won the game 8-0.

team for four years and says there is more talent on the current UK squad than he has ever seen.

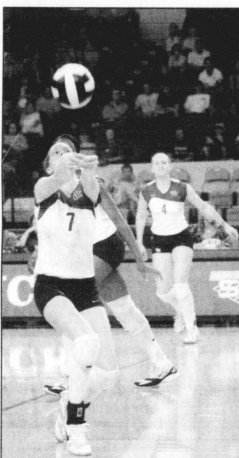
"It's no fluke that we're 20th in the nation," he said.

Georgetown played an up-tempo game and tried hard to keep up with UK. But time and again the Tigers were outperformed by the stronger and more technically sound Cats.

aged one shot on goal the entire game, compared with UK's 30.

Troop was subbing in for the regular starting goalie, Dan Williams. Williams is injured and his status is questionable for Saturday's game against North Carolina Asheville.

The Cats next home game is Wednesday, Sept. 13 against Michigan.



ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF

Freshman setter Sarah Rumely returns a shot against Morehead State at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night. Rumely was named Southeastern Conference freshman of the week on Tuesday.

## 'Mature' freshman leading the team in assists, and to wins

By Chris Detell  
cdetell@kykernel.com

Sarah Rumely knew she had a shot. With the starting setter job on the UK volleyball team open for competition, the true freshman from New Palestine, Ind., set her sights high when she arrived on campus in August.

"I thought that it was going to be wide open," Rumely said. "I came in with the mentality that if I worked hard and did my best, I could be the starter."

She won the job, and in the first five games of the season, has shown why. Rumely has averaged nearly 13 assists per game and has helped UK to a 4-1 start. On Tuesday, she was named SEC Freshman of the Week.

Second-year head coach Craig Skinner has been impressed with his emerging star. "Sarah is very mature and composed," Skinner said. "She's a great competitor. She's not scared of anything."

While some might view Rumely's emergence as surprising, she is no stranger to finishing first. She was valedictorian of her high-school class. Rumely said she tries to bring her strengths in the classroom out to the court.

"There's a lot to the game that is mental," she said. "There's so much that goes into it thought-wise, like where to set and who to set (up). I think that's where the valedictorian part comes in."

Despite being a freshman, Rumely said her teammates welcomed her from the beginning.

"I just wanted to show them that I was going to work hard," she said. "They were very accepting."

Senior libero Jenni Casper said Rumely immediately improved the team. "She is a great setter, and she's going to be a huge asset for us," Casper said. "I don't really look at her as a freshman. She's just another teammate."

Rumely has displayed poise and accuracy in her sets — and that does not go unnoticed by her teammates.

"Rumely can make any set look good," senior outside hitter Julie Gagnon said. "All of us are really confident in her."

Rumely will have an opportunity to increase her team-high 242 assists this weekend when the Cats host the Kentucky Classic. UK will face Villanova at 7 p.m. Friday and then play two matches Saturday. The Cats play Toledo at 10 a.m. and Georgia Tech at 4 p.m.

Skinner is excited for the program to host its own tournament. "It's an opportunity to bring high-level volleyball to Lexington before our conference schedule begins," he said.

UK last hosted a tournament in 2004. The Cats swept Valparaiso, Indiana St. and Hofstra that year to win the Kentucky Conference Challenge.

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