



Organized

## To do list:

I am one of the most disorganized people in the entire world. I find that making a list of things to do often helps, so here are my top 10 things to take care of this week.

10. Put in an application for the Ultimate Fighting Championship. Maybe being beaten within inches of my life will give me a proper excuse from next week's calculus exam.

9. Check the rail editor e-mail account and hope that there are at least 200 e-mails to read, rather than the usual one or two. I honestly don't think it's possible, but you could prove me wrong.

8. Establish my dorm room as an independent country. Then for fun I can declare war on the room above me for violating my airspace. We'll see how they like the anti-aircraft fire at 2 a.m.

7. Put those little security tags in my roommate's shoes so that every time we go into a store, security tackles and frisks him.

6. Fix the broken window in my room. Apparently, small rooms, golf balls and anything above a pitching wedge don't mix. This may need to be moved up in priority if it gets much colder.

5. Start the 1,000 e-mail campaign. I hope to make the rail a bit more interactive. One thousand is a bit high, but I'll never reach 100 if I don't shoot for the stars.

4. Eat. I hope that by making a point of it I'll find time for three meals a day.

3. Sleep. I hope that I'll be sitting around at 1 a.m. and see this list and be like, "Oh yeah, I knew I was supposed to be doing something."

2. Discover the meaning of life. I put this on my list every week but for some reason or another I keep putting it off.

1. Find Midnight Madness tickets. It seems that those in charge thought it would be humorous to sell them while I, along with many other students, were away on fall break. Got any leads?

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## THE 411

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## SPEAKER

## Ford offers advice and insight

By Emily Magedon

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Former Sen. Wendell Ford's visit to UK on Tuesday allowed students to gain an understanding of his perceptions of the suicide hijackings.

Ford, a Democrat, said many agencies in the government had prior information that the tragedies were going to happen. "We had sufficient warning over the years and we didn't prepare ourselves for what happened," he said.

Quinton Nation, an agriculture economics freshman, agreed with Ford. "Our country was aware but didn't do anything

to react," he said.

Nation was disappointed that Ford didn't have an answer to what the United States should do. "He addressed the question but didn't give a solution," he said.

Even though it didn't surprise Ford that our nation has become a casualty to terrorism he did offer advice to students.

"We should live life and not let this occasion spook us... They (students) should help the community," he said.

Ford specifically mentioned the recent hate crimes that have occurred on campus since the suicide hijackings. And he said the solution is within us.

"Stop the hate crimes. That

will be a plus. We are not that type of country," he said.

Along with promoting student involvement, Ford urged people to get involved in the health industry as a way to combat bioterrorism.

Dustin Branham, a finance sophomore, disagreed with Ford's hope that the media will show restraint in publishing the government's secret plans.

"I disagree with him saying America has too much media. I believe independent media is integral," Branham said.

Irrespective of what happens, Ford is optimistic. "There are many things to be done right, I hope we don't move too fast and do things wrong," Ford said.



Sen. Wendell Ford meets with the press at the Student Center on Tuesday. Ford will speak today at noon in the Law School courtroom.



## Big blimpin'

The Goodyear blimp soars high above UK's campus on Tuesday.

The first Goodyear blimp was built in 1925.

Over the years Goodyear has built more than 300 of these airships. During World War II many of the Goodyear-built airships were used by the U.S. Navy for aerial surveillance.

Today the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. operates three well-recognized blimps: the Spirit of Goodyear, based in Akron, Ohio; the Eagle, based in Carson, Calif.; and the Stars and Stripes, in Pompano Beach, Fla. The fleet also has two airships that operate outside of the United States: the Spirit of Europe, operating on the European continent, and the Spirit of the Americas, flying over South America.

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## RUMOR

## Lorenzen leaving?

STAFF REPORT

The Cincinnati Post reported Tuesday that sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen will transfer at the end of this season. But his step-father says it's a rumor and there's no discussion of Lorenzen leaving UK.

"All he ever wanted to do was play football at UK," Jeff Hermes said. "As of right now that's the way it stands."

Lorenzen told reporters after practice Tuesday he had no plans of transferring.

If Lorenzen wants to transfer, he would likely go to a non-Division A school because he already used up his redshirt option his first season at UK.

If he went to a non-Divi-

sion A school he would not be required to sit out a year; he could play immediately.

Lorenzen started the 2001 season opener against Louisville but head coach Guy Morriss has started redshirt freshman Shane Boyd over Lorenzen in the last four games.

"Shane is the guy for our future for the type of offense that we want to have here. I still think when we can and the right opportunity presents itself that we play Jared," Morriss said Monday.

Lorenzen didn't play any against Florida, Ball State or South Carolina. He played in the second half against Ole Miss, giving the Cats 10 points.

## HISTORY

## Speakers challenging racial perceptions

Truth: Descendants of Thomas Jefferson will talk about race in contemporary America

By Heath Tingle

STAFF WRITER

In 1998, a woman in Staten Island, N.Y., waited for DNA test results to come back to confirm a rumor in her family for generations. The story that her family was tied to the family of former President and founding father Thomas Jefferson had continually been passed down.

When the test came back with favorable results, Julia Jefferson Westerinen was ecstatic. She decided to tell America that she had proof that the rumor was true.

Shay Banks-Young, a black woman, also anxiously awaited the same test results. Her family had passed around the story from generation to generation about the connection to the Jefferson estate.

Both women successfully connected their families to the affair Jefferson had with his slave, Sally Hemings.

A profound finding, this twist of American history brought Banks-Young and Westerinen together to speak out about race relations in America. And they're coming to UK.

Together and separately, Banks-Young and Westerinen have appeared on a variety of talk shows since the DNA revelations. The two have also given several interviews to national magazines.

Robert Ireland, a history professor, said the dialogue was an excellent opportunity for students to understand the slave trade.

"I think this is significant because it's about Thomas Jefferson and the realities of the slave trade," Ireland said.

Ireland also said the discussion was needed. "More should be said about this topic. The dialogue should be fascinating, and I encourage all students to go," he said.

Chris Rogers, president of Student Activities Board, said SAB was presenting the dialogue to challenge students' perception of race.

"SAB is committed to diverse programming. We felt this was an excellent program that will really raise some important issues about our perception of race," Rogers said. "It will encourage students to think about differentiation in our society."

Assistant News Editor Paul Haker contributed to this report.

## THREAT

## Unknown powder scrutinized

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Three people said they became ill after a package containing a white powder was opened at a Lexington clinic Tuesday, an official said.

The substance was taken to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where it was being tested under constant supervision by the FBI, Lexington Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Riley said.

The three workers were treated at the scene and reported they were feeling fine after about 45 minutes but were transported to the UK hospital for observation, Riley said.

Their symptoms included dry mouth, headache and numb tongue, he said.

The package was addressed to an employee of the Urgent Treatment Center at the corner of Dove

Run and Tates Creek roads in Lexington. The small box contained an envelope, which contained a white powdery substance, Riley said.

Authorities were called to the clinic at about 4:45 p.m.

Twenty other people were in the building, but none reported symptoms.

Lexington police and fire departments as well as hazardous materials workers were on the scene Tuesday night.

Fire trucks and ambulances were outside the clinic, and a large area of Dove Run Road was cordoned off with yellow police tape.

It was the second scare involving a suspicious piece of mail in Kentucky on Tuesday.

In Covington, seven workers at an Internal Revenue Service center were treated after an employee found a suspicious letter.

The report prompted heightened security measures, but preliminary tests on the piece of mail contained no trace of any harmful substance, Covington Police Capt. Mike Kraft said.

IRS center spokesman Tom Miller said there is heightened awareness of suspicious packages after the discovery of an anthrax case in Florida that killed a tabloid newspaper editor for the Sun.

Federal officials in Boca Raton, Fla., are investigating the case. A second anthrax exposure there involved a mailroom employee in the building where both people worked.

Officials said the second man had anthrax bacteria in his nasal passages, but has not been diagnosed with the disease.

Hundreds of co-workers are being tested.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Physics researchers share Nobel prize

Three U.S.-based researchers won the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for creating a new state of matter — a kind of super-cold gas that could help scientists build tinier electronics, faster computers and ultra-precise clocks and measuring instruments. The \$943,000 award will be shared by Americans Eric A. Cornell, 39, of the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colo., and Carl E. Wieman, 50, of the University of Colorado in Boulder, and a German, Wolfgang Ketterle, 43, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The chemistry and economics prizes will be awarded Wednesday and the literature prize on Thursday. On Friday, the winner of the peace prize will be announced in Oslo, Norway.

## Online music returns, but at cost

NEW YORK — The recording industry announced a licensing agreement with songwriters and music publishers Tuesday that will help clear the way for industry-backed music distribution over the Internet. The deal allows members of the Recording Industry Association of America, which includes all five major labels, to license for online use any song from the Harry Fox Agency, the largest in the industry. The recording industry is hoping to launch two online music subscription services later this year. Sony and Universal have teamed up to form pressplay; the other three major labels — Warner, EMI and Bertelsmann's BMG — are backing the rival service MusicNet. Napster reached its own agreement with music publishers last month. The licenses will cover both the streaming of music as well as limited downloads of music files, meaning ones that can be played only for a limited time or for a limited number of playbacks.

## Milosevic charged in civilians' deaths

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A U.N. judge confirmed another indictment against Slobodan Milosevic, charging the former Yugoslav leader with the murder of hundreds of civilians and the expulsion of 170,000 non-Serbs in Croatia. The tribunal said Tuesday. Judge Almir Rodriguez of Portugal on Monday confirmed the indictment accusing Milosevic of 32 counts of persecution, torture, murder, plunder, unlawful imprisonment, destroying religious institutions and schools, and other "inhuman acts" in a Serb campaign of ethnic cleansing between August 1991 and June 1992.

## Cars becoming less gas efficient

WASHINGTON — Less than 6 percent of the 2002 model cars and trucks arriving in showrooms get better than 30 miles per gallon, and new cars on average get slightly less gas mileage



## TICKETMASTER:

Spike Lee is auctioning off a courtside seat next to him at the New York Knicks' Oct. 30 opener at Madison Square Garden, where Michael Jordan will return to basketball as a member of the Washington Wizards after three years of retirement. The auction, through the NBA and Yahoo, will benefit the USA Widows and Children Fund, which the Fire Department of New York established to support the families of those most affected by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Bidding began Tuesday and ends on Oct. 23. Lee, the filmmaker who's a fixture at Knicks games, told New York Daily News columnist Mitchell Frink that the ticket usually costs \$1,500, but he expects it will go for about 10 times that amount. Lee said the winning bidder "will sit with me, go into both locker rooms after the game, see Mike and get auto-graphs. This is going to be a historic night in basketball."

than the 2001 models. America's love affair with gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles and pickups again held down the overall numbers for the 965 cars, trucks and vans listed in the annual fuel economy statistics released Tuesday by the Environmental Protection Agency. Just 48 models, led by two hybrid gas- and electric-powered vehicles, get 30 mpg or better in combined city and highway driving. More than a third get less than 20 mpg. The majority get between 20 and 30 mpg. The hybrids, the two-seat Honda Insight coupe and five-seat Toyota Prius sedan, topped the list of fuel misers for the third straight year, at 64 mpg and 48 mpg, respectively. They are followed by four Volkswagen diesel cars, the Honda Civic EX and Toyota Echo, all 37 mpg or better. EPA Administrator Christie Whitman said more fuel-efficient vehicles could save owners more than \$1,500 a year. An increase of just 3 mpg industry-wide could reduce carbon dioxide emissions blamed for global warming by 140 million metric tons, the EPA said.

## Final report filed on Lewinsky saga

WASHINGTON — Writing the last chapter in the \$60 million criminal investigation of the Clintons, prosecutors filed a final report on the president's conduct in the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Independent Counsel Robert Ray's report went to the panel of three federal appeals judges that has supervised the wide-ranging investigation of the Clintons since 1994. The judges are keeping the report confidential until at least Jan. 11 to give Clinton and others named in it time to offer written rebuttals.

## 'Friends' beats 'ER' in Nielsen ratings

Prime-time ratings compiled by Nielsen Media Research for Oct. 1-7. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week and season-to-date rankings in parentheses. An "X" in parentheses denotes a one-time-only presentation. The rating is the percentage of the nation's estimated 105.5 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 1,055,000 households. 1. (1) "Friends," NBC, 18.9, 20.0 million homes. 2. (2) "ER," NBC, 17.4, 18.3 million homes. 3. (3) "The West Wing," NBC, 16.3, 17.2 million homes. 4. (4) "Law & Order," NBC, 15.0, 15.8 million homes. 5. (4) "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS, 14.6, 15.4 million homes. 6. (6) "Inside Schwartz," NBC, 13.0, 13.7 million homes. 7. (7) "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS, 12.6, 13.3 million homes. 8. (8) "Will & Grace," NBC, 12.6, 13.3 million homes. 9. (11) "Becker," CBS, 12.0, 12.7 million homes. 10. (15) "Judging Amy," CBS, 11.2, 11.8 million homes.

Compiled from wire reports

## GREEKS

### Phi Delta Theta re-opens at UK

By Kristi Martin  
STAFF WRITER

UK has one more fraternity to add to its list of more than 30 Greek organizations.

After 13 years of absence, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is re-establishing itself on campus.

The group left UK in 1988, and is reorganizing the chapter with hopes of success, said the fraternity's president, Joe Ruschell, an economics junior. "The international organization felt that the timing was right to bring their strong organization back to the University of Kentucky," Ruschell said.

Members of the UK chapter have the opportunity to form new traditions and help re-organize Phi Delt on campus. Ruschell said he hopes that bringing the organization back to campus will create a lasting impact on UK.

"As a group, we want to create a strong internal bond that will allow us to work together with other Greek and non-Greek organizations to create a renewed sense of campus unity and spirit," Ruschell said.

Phi Delt currently has 20 members rebuilding the fraternity at UK, and 185 chap-

ters in 43 states in the United States and Canada.

Phi Delt is participating in open rush this semester and has organized officers. Ruschell said new members join each week and that the fraternity is interested in meeting potential members.

"I chose Phi Delt because it was an excellent opportunity to gain leadership early in my college career, and the fraternity showed that it had promise to be an established Greek organization," said Adam Stigall, vice president and pre-pharmacy freshman.

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is working toward its goals of re-establishing a successful chapter at UK and recruiting potential members.

"We have strong alumni support and we intend to work hard to make Phi Delta Theta a success," Ruschell said.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be sponsoring "The Big LaBowski" on Oct. 30 at Southland Bowling Lanes to raise money for the Sept. 11 Rescue Relief Fund.

For more information, call Joe Ruschell or Recruitment Chair Marshall Glover, at 252-2834 or visit [www.phidelttheta.org](http://www.phidelttheta.org).



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## The art of signing

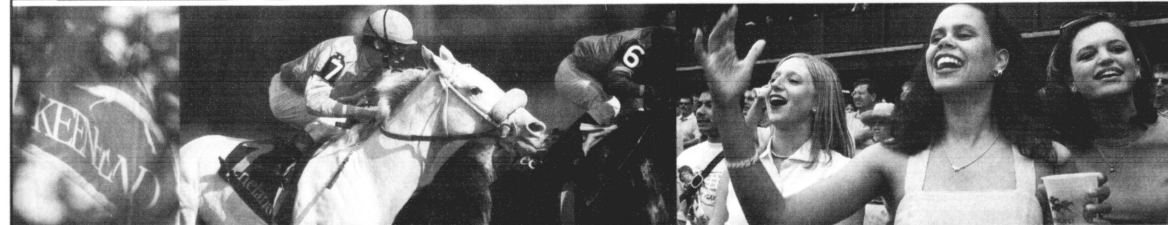
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## Shrek and more

Many popular new and old films will be released on DVD, now that it is a proven hit among consumers. Video and retail stores are getting rid of some VHS tapes and putting more DVDs on the shelves.

By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF WRITER

Movie fans do not have to look any further than their local Blockbuster to see the impact that DVD movies have had on film rentals. Blockbuster recently announced it will be getting rid of more than 20 percent of its VHS catalog to make room for the newer, clearer and ultimately better format of DVD.

With changes like these occurring movie studios are eager to release films on DVD, which have loads of extra material. This makes old classics, popular and critical favorites and even television shows easily accessible to fans. Here is a list of 10 DVDs recently released or coming soon to stores that should not be missed.

**Citizen Kane** (out now) — Arguably the best American film ever made, the two-disc set includes commentary by film director Peter Bogdanovich and critic Roger Ebert, the "Battle of

Citizen Kane" documentary, newsreel footage, a gallery of stills and the film's trailer. However, the real highlight is the film itself.

**The Simpsons: Season One** (out now) — Homer, Bart, Marge, Lisa and Maggie come to DVD in a three-disc set featuring some of the funniest episodes in this hilarious series. The collection includes commentary for every episode, three scripts, outtakes, early sketches and foreign language clips.

**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** (Oct. 9) — This Disney film is historically known as the first-ever animated feature film. The two-disc set for this fairy tale includes a 40-minute documentary, animated shorts, commentary from recorded material of Walt Disney himself, the Brothers Grimm original version, test footage and historical features.

**The Godfather Collection** (Oct. 9) — Finally, the ultimate mob trilogy comes to DVD with

an offer you can't refuse. Without *The Godfather*, there would be no *Goodfellas* and no *Sopranos*. This five-disc set includes all three films spread out on four discs, with a separate disc dedicated to special features including a 73-minute documentary on the film's origins, screen tests, additional scenes and several featurettes.

**Star Wars: The Phantom Menace** (Oct. 16) — While *Star Wars* fans will have to wait several more years before the sacred original trilogy is released, George Lucas decided to give viewers something to satisfy sci-fi fans anticipating *Episode II* in the summer of 2002. This double disc set includes the first ever commentary by Lucas, deleted scenes with seven brand new sequences, an hour long documentary, five featurettes, storyboards, photo galleries and the film's trailer.

**Shrek** (Nov. 2) — This charming Pixar flick comes to DVD with a variety of features including behind the scenes

footage, games, music videos, character interviews, commentary, an extended ending, storyboards for deleted scenes, outtakes and a featurette showing how the film was dubbed in other languages. The disc also contains never before used technology, which allows viewers to record their own voices for the characters.

**The Sopranos: The Complete Second Season** (Nov. 6) — One of the best television shows releases its second season on DVD, which explores the life of Tony Soprano deeper. Features include commentary for several episodes, two featurettes and web links. "The real draw here is the brilliant thirteen episodes that are shown in widescreen."

**Doctor Zhivago** (Nov. 6) — The winner of five Academy Awards comes to DVD in a double disc extravaganza. The features include commentary by the film's stars, a 30-minute behind the scenes documentary, 10 vintage documentaries profiling the film's production and stars, the film's trailer and vintage sound bites from the film's 1982 New York premiere.

**Almost Famous: Untitled: The Bootleg Cut** (Dec. 4) — Cameron Crowe's ode to rock 'n' roll has already been released on DVD. But now comes a director's cut of the film with nearly 30 minutes of added footage and new special features. The triple disc includes a Lester Bangs interview, cast audition tapes, a deleted scene, Stillwater concert footage, the shooting script, Rolling Stone articles by Crowe and film commentary by the director.

**Moulin Rouge** (Dec. 18) — This Nicole Kidman/Ewan McGregor film proved that the musical is not dead yet. Now the DVD arrives for fans of this Baz Luhrmann film. Features of the double disc include production and writing commentary, eight behind the scenes shorts, an HBO "making of" special, five featurettes, earlier drafts of the screenplay, extended and deleted scenes and dance sequences, two music videos, the MTV performance of "Lady Marmalade" and 10 Easter eggs with additional material.

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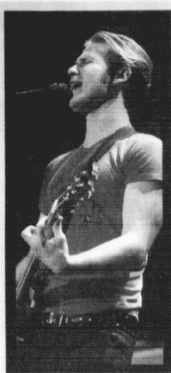
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**Ozzy Osbourne**

Ozzy Osbourne will perform with Rob Zombie at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Firststar Center in Cincinnati. Reserved tickets cost \$39 - \$64.50.

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**Dianne Reeves**

The Student Activities Board Spotlight Jazz Committee and the Office of African-American Student Affairs presents 2000 Grammy award winner Dianne Reeves. Reeves has been compared to jazz vocalists Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald. Reeves will be honoring the highly acclaimed jazz vocalist Sarah Vaughan at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28 at Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$17 for UK students and \$25 for general admission. For tickets call the Student Center Ticket Office at 257-8427.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

**On Tap...**

For the week of Oct. 10 - Oct. 16

**Music WEDNESDAY**

Mike Allen Trio, High on Rose, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**THURSDAY**

Green Genes w/ Peace In The Jones, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

**FRIDAY**

Big Maracas, High on Rose, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Wildfire, Lynagh's, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman w/ family, Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

**SATURDAY**

BR549 w/ Robbie Fulk, Lynagh's, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

The Meeting, Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 for UK students and \$10 for the general public.

The Wilkinsons, Montgomery County High School Gym, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Wolf Eyes w/ Hair Police and NFC, Mecca, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

**SUNDAY**

Jo Dee Messina, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m. Reserved tickets cost \$25 - \$34.50.

**TUESDAY**

Dreadnot, Lynagh's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Robert Cray Band, Kentucky Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.50.

**Coming Soon**

Ulu w/ The Riverside Project, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$5.

AM Flavor, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Rock Stars of Soul, 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Sun 41 w/ Unwritten Law and Gob, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets: TBA.

The Derek Webb Band w/ Sandra McCracken, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8.

Born Cross-Eyed, 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

The Swells, 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Leo Kottke, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$21.50.

Jay Farrar, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$12.

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**Bandits**

Billy Bob Thornton and Bruce Willis star in this true story of fugitives escaping to Mexico. The men fall in love with the woman (Cate Blanchett) who tags along, and the nation begins to think they are holding her hostage. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**AT THE PICTURE SHOW**

# Framebyframe

**Corky Romano**

Chris Kattan stars as a bumbling son who infiltrates the FBI to find evidence that will let his Mafia father off the hook. Also starring Peter Falk. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Training Day**

Ethan Hawke and Denzel Washington star as cops, Washington being the veteran and Hawke the rookie, in this drama directed by Antoine Fuqua. Also starring Dr. Dre, Macy Gray and Snoop Dogg. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Apocalypse Now Redux**

Martin Sheen stars in Coppola's classic Vietnam film where the characters must journey into the Heart of Darkness to kill the evil Kurtz (Marlon Brando). The 1979 film has been supplemented with extra footage. Also starring Robert Duvall, Harrison Ford and Laurence Fishburne. At the Kentucky Theatre.

**Zoolander**

Ben Stiller plays Zoolander, a male model who is brainwashed into an assassination plot. This marks a screenwriting debut for Stiller, who also directed the movie. Owen Wilson co-stars as Zoolander's competition for top male model. Stiller's real-life wife Christine Taylor also has a role in the movie. Also starring Will Ferrell. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Hearts in Atlantis**

Anthony Hopkins befriends a fatherless 11-year-old boy. He opens the boy's eyes to the bigger world and also confuses him with strange power and a paranoia for people in yellow jackets. The film is based on a story by Stephen King. Also

starring David Morse. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Don't Say a Word**

A beloved daughter is kidnapped with the intent of extracting some information from the father's patient. Michael Douglas plays Dr. Nathan Conrad, who must race against time to save his daughter's life by trying to persuade his unwilling patient to give him the information. Also starring Sean Bean and Jennifer Esposito. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Serendipity**

John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale star as possible soul mates in this light romantic comedy. After one incredible night they lose contact and then race against time to find each other again. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Joy Ride**

Paul Walker stars in this horror film about two boys and a girl who play a prank on a truck driver. He happens to be psychotic and wants to get them back for their jokes. Also starring Steve Zahn and Leelee Sobieski. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Rush Hour 2**

Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are back, but in a role reversal of the first *Rush Hour*. The setting is in Hong Kong, where Tucker is now the one out of place as the pair search for crime lord Ricky Tan. At Woodhill.

**The Others**

As Grace waits for her husband to return from

World War II, her children begin to see and communicate with ghosts in their home. Starring Nicole Kidman and Elaine Cassidy. At Man o' War.

**Legally Blonde**

Reese Witherspoon enrolls in Harvard Law School to win back a boyfriend who scoffs her for "smarter women." Once there she finds that maybe she isn't as dumb as he made her out to be. Also starring Luke Wilson and Selma Blair. At Man o' War.

**The Glass House**

Two foster parents become a nightmare for Leelee Sobieski in this thriller. Sobieski has yet to become a huge star, overshadowed by another blond Julia Stiles. The trailer makes this movie look like a winner, but could it possibly help Sobieski's career? Also starring Diane Lane and Stellan Skarsgard. At Man o' War.

**Hardball**

Keanu Reeves may never turn in a good performance, but this movie should be great nonetheless because it's a baseball flick. Reeves plays a gambling addict who must coach a youth baseball team to repay a loan. The trailer makes this look like a real tearjerker. At Woodhill.

**Max Keeble's Big Move**

Max Keeble, an unpopular seventh grader, finds out that he will be moving. So, he goes about doing all of the things he has ever wanted to do without fear of consequence. Then he finds out he won't move at all! Alex D. Linz stars in this Disney comedy. At Woodhill.

**Megjido**

The creators debated whether or not to release this Apocalyptic film on its original date because of the suicide hijackings. The film is the sequel to the 1999 movie, *Omega Code*. Starring Michael York and Michael Biehn. At Man o' War.

Compiled by Assistant Scene Editor Stacie Melhaus

**VIDEO ALTERNATIVES**

## Put your hands where I can see them



To gear up for a road trip of bank robberies and other crime, grab these movies

**Reservoir Dogs (1992)**  
Quentin Tarantino directed this film starring Steve Buscemi, Tim Roth and Harvey Keitel. Bloody and at times gruesome, this film set the stage for Tarantino's masterpiece *Pulp Fiction*. Anybody need a spare car?

**Thelma and Louise (1991)**  
Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon star as a duo running from the law after one of them accidentally kills an abusive man. They eventually drive off a cliff. HeeHaw! Also starring Brad Pitt.

**The Blues Brothers (1980)**  
John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd star as two dancing fools going across America to spread their love of blues. This original is superior in many ways to the dreadful sequel.

**Bonnie and Clyde (1967)**  
Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway star as the classic crime couple who meet, terrorize the midwest and finally die in a storm of bullets. Gene Hackman also stars.

**Box office**

Movie revenues for Oct. 5-7. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Movie	Weekend gross	Weeks in release	Screens
1.	Training Day	\$22.5	One week	2,712
2.	Serendipity	\$13.3	One week	2,601
3.	Don't Say a Word	\$31.9	Two weeks	2,842
4.	Zoolander	\$28.3	Two weeks	2,520
5.	Joy Ride	\$7.3	One week	2,497
6.	Max Keeble's Big Move	\$5.4	One week	2,014
7.	Hearts in Atlantis	\$16.4	Two weeks	2,010
8.	Hardball	\$30.6	Four weeks	2,314
9.	The Others	\$90.6	Nine weeks	2,272
10.	Rush Hour 2	\$221.5	Ten weeks	1,543

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Juice on the loose

## O.J. faces road rage charges

MIAMI — Prosecutors said Tuesday they will seek a prison sentence if O.J. Simpson is convicted in his road rage trial, reversing themselves just before the start of jury selection.

Miami's top prosecutor had previously said the former football great was unlikely to face jail time over the alleged road rage incident. When charges were filed in December, State Attorney Katherine Fernandez Rundle had said anger-control counseling was the expected punishment upon a conviction.

The felony auto burglary and misdemeanor battery charges carry a maximum 16-year prison term.

"We do in fact intend to seek a sentence within that sentencing range," Assistant State Attorney Paul Mendelson said Tuesday.

The trial stems from an angry encounter with another motorist in his suburban Miami neighborhood. Simpson was accused of scratching motorist Jeffrey Pattinson's face while pulling off Pattinson's glasses.

"Another day in paradise," Simpson said as he entered court for jury selection.

Probably wasn't tax returns ...

## Suspicious letter mailed to local IRS

COVINGTON — An internal Revenue Service tax processing center summoned police Tuesday morning after an employee reported receiving a letter that contained a white powder, officials said.

The IRS center in this northern Kentucky city, across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, was locked down as a precaution. That is a standard emergency procedure to keep employees inside while police and firefighters investigated the letter, said Chris Kerns, a spokesman at the center.

Kerns said he had no details about the letter or its contents.

The employee who opened the letter was transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center North in Covington for a secondary decontamination, said Karla Webb, a hospital spokeswoman. The employee's name was not released. Several other employees were brought to the hospital for observation, Webb said.

"None of the employees have had signs or symptoms of anything," Webb said. Six employees who were in the mailroom would have the option of medical treatment, said Tom Miller, a spokesman for the center.

—Source: AP  
—Compiled by Jenny Robertson

6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



### IN OUR OPINION

# And the truth will be released

It's never too late to do the right thing — and we're glad the university decided to do so.

It's a victory and the Kernel got information vital to the public, but it's unfortunate that university officials waited until they heard the Kernel planned to file a lawsuit against them before they decided to take us seriously and release the information they once denied. Regardless of their hesitation, they should be commended for releasing the information.

UK will release information containing the race, gender and ages of all employees, though employees' names will remain unidentified. Initially, UK denied an open records request that asked for a database detailing the name, gender, race, date of birth, salary and job title of UK employees. The Kernel then appealed to the attorney general, who sided with UK, saying the release of the information was an "unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

There is a catch, though. The university agreed to release the information with one condition: if the Kernel discovers the identity of an employee, it will not publish race, gender and age without corroboration from the individual or other sources. Even though this sounds a bit tricky, the Kernel will be able to pursue its goals of analyzing equity of pay based on gender, race and age.

It's a great thing the Kernel accomplished the goal of obtaining the records with minimal controversy. Reporters can now spend their time evaluating and analyzing the data instead of talking with attorneys about why the information should be public. From the beginning, there was no reason for the university to deny the public the right to view this information.

Thanks to our supporters, including the Lexington Herald-Leader, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Associated Press, for saying publicly and loudly through their publications that it's absurd to say a person's gender and race are private matters.

We're hopeful the public won't have to threaten to file a lawsuit the next time they seek information the University and attorney general say is "private."

We'll see.

### Samieh Shalash

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

# I cannot escape the carbon monoxide plague

It's a beautiful Friday morning. A gentle breeze stirs the air around me. I walk among my peers through a pathway from the Classroom Building to Funkhouser. Unfortunately, the very breeze that serves to bring a smile to my face simultaneously produces yet another venue for second-hand smoke to billow heavily around me and infiltrate my lungs.

I realize that we live in Kentucky, a state famous for yielding gigantic crops of tobacco each and every year. And granted, not every single person on campus is a smoker — I've even managed to meet and befriend three or four who don't light up and blow smoke on me. To make things even better some of them don't smoke at all.

I realize listing every physical health complication that smoking entails will only cause people to roll their eyes as the words go in one ear and out the other. With that in mind, I'm going to skip over the health lecture and focus on the issue of being a polite smoker.

I don't care if you smoke until your

lungs shrivel up and die. You can smoke yourself into a coughing, hacking mess and I'll leave you be. I'm not telling anyone to stop smoking, but please when you do smoke be considerate of those who don't. Second-hand smoke is not just a myth or something they teach you about to fill up space between first and second bell in a boring junior high school health class. It is, in fact, to my dismay, what 50 percent of the air I breathe on campus seems to be composed of.

Second-hand smoke is the third leading cause of preventable death in this country, killing 53,000 non-smokers in the United States each year. For every eight smokers the tobacco industry kills, it takes one non-smoker with them. Perhaps it is simply my overactive imagination, but non-smokers seem actually rare enough at UK to be deemed a minority. As part of this minority, I value the health that God has bestowed upon me and attempt to upkeep it by making wise personal choices. While others have a full right to turn a blind eye to the conse-

quences of a vice such as smoking, their rights end when it comes to violating those of others.

We have a beautiful campus, and being outside on a great day is usually a pleasant thing. However, the appeal of claiming one of the new benches outside of Patterson Office Tower and curling up to study is lost when a smoker takes a seat on a bench beside you and proceeds to first inhale and then blow out a foul stream of carbon monoxide. It may sound like I'm exaggerating or simply pointing out occasional occurrences to magnify my point, but the reality is that I've had to move to escape the premises of an impolite smoker far too many times.

UK is attuned to the fact that we are overwhelmed by a gigantic population of smokers, and to accommodate them, has placed various receptacles to put out cigarettes around campus. While some do take advantage of them, others find it perfectly acceptable to toss their lit cigarette behind them as they walk, never minding that it may (and this has

actually occurred to an acquaintance) land on another student's shoe or backpack. To have that happen to you is about the equivalent of taking a walk in the park only to have a bird pass over your head and suddenly dump the contents of its bowels on you. Both situations don't occur often enough to become major problems, but when they do the victim tends to become disgruntled.

And today, I am far more than disgruntled. Smoking is practically a way of life at UK and virtually impossible to avoid when exiting any building on campus. It seems that unless I hide out until afternoon classes are over and students empty out of Central Campus, I am destined to have smoke blown at me from virtually every direction.

All I ask of you is a little consideration. Keep your carbon monoxide to yourself.

Contributing Columnist Samieh Shalash is a journalism freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

### Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

# A new UK? Some things never change

If nothing changes, nothing changes. I tried to be optimistic about getting a new president for the university. The seasons have changed, but the policies at UK have not. President Lee Todd began his presidency with the disarming semblance of change. The barricades around Maxwell Place came down, but the walls that block understanding remain.

Todd has continued to use the rhetoric of wanting to reach Top-20 university status, attracting big gun research professors and snatching more grants, all the while ignoring many concerns of the students, faculty and staff.

UK Student Government President Tim Robinson was quick to sing Todd's praises because he put hot dog stands on campus. I must have missed the protest rally for hot dogs. Students of all nations, vegans and vegetarians gathered together with one common goal: chanting, moaning, and crying out for "hotdogs!" My question to Robinson is, do you know what hot dogs are made of?

I do not have a problem with becoming a top ranking university but I do have a problem with the total disregard for the human element in which this goal is being pursued. Every thing was reduced to numbers when Charles T. Wethington, Jr. was president, and the only thing that has changed with Todd is the shuffling of these numbers. New freshmen mean new numbers, and increased tuition means higher budget numbers.

Todd urged the faculty and staff at UK to work toward the Top-20 goal with ambition that surpasses that of increasing the amount of federal research capital. Todd said officials would instead develop analytical goals measuring federal research dollars, as well as faculty and student quality.

I have a class this semester that I was excited about. It should have been a great class and could have been a great class. The problem is that it has a student enrollment of about 500. The desks are practically on top of each other — small and bolted to the floor. The table of each desk is within inches of the desks beside it. I can't even open my notebook without hitting the people to both my right and left. How is a student supposed to ask a question in a class like this? Imagine if each person in the class were to ask just one question. The class would be over before the professor had time to answer half of them.

It doesn't have to be this way and it shouldn't be this way. Quality education means smaller classes and more individual attention for the students. How hard would it be for a university that is supposed to be so obsessed with quality to look over the list of courses, find the classes that are overflowing with students and split them into halves, or quarters or in the case of my class, into twenty-fifths? Tuition has just about doubled since the early 90s. I feel like I should get my own personal professor instead of having to share one with 500 other students.

Todd began his administration by telling the faculty and staff at UK to show passion for the university's mission to serve its students and the state. When I find myself in overcrowded classrooms and handed yet another tuition hike, I'm just not able to feel this passion that Todd spoke of. "Lee Todd: The Students' President," proves it.

If Todd wants passion then he should reinde the arts. He should bring in more professors that care about teaching (not just grant-getting researchers). He should increase the number of classes and undergraduate teaching professors so that fewer students will be in any given class. Todd needs to change Wethington's policy of treating the arts like a stray dog and throw a bone to the photo lab, ceramics, sculpture, drawing, painting, theater, creative writing, poetry and the like.

In order to have a quality institution the voice of students and faculty must not be neutered. The fence and shrubbery have been torn down so we can see the outside of Todd's house, but when I see the facade of the house I can't help thinking about the facade of change. UK's policy decision was given a new figurative and a new wrapper. But, once you get past the superficial, it's just business as usual.

Kernel Columnist Joshu Goebeler is a sociology and English senior. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

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## BUILDING A CONTENDER

# New faces, places could boost UK

**On the brink:** Expectations of new coach hinge on the play of seniors and freshmen

By Alex Williams  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK men's golf team has a new aura and with it comes high hopes of winning the Southeastern Conference.

Young and exuberant Brian Craig heads the UK men's golf team. The first-year coach brings a wealth of experience to his team, which returns two talented seniors. John Gordon Beckett and Philip Schardein, and junior Ryan Coyne.

Craig is no stranger to the rigorous competition of the SEC. As a player he won three conference titles in four years at Florida and another as a Gator assistant coach in 1999.

Prior to UK, Craig was the coach for Central Florida and successfully guided them to the Trans America Athletic Conference championship.

The players hope Craig's winning tradition will carry into this season.

"We like him a lot," said John Holmes, an incoming freshman. "He has the experience to know what it takes. He has played in the U.S. Open and the NCAA championship and knows how to be a winner."

While Beckett, Coyne and Schardein provide needed team leadership, a talented freshman crop led by Holmes and Mark Blakefield may be the difference for the Cats.

"They are definitely two guys we can build our program around," Craig said. "They are competitors and highly accomplished junior players. They will be fantastic college players and are off to great starts."

A SEC championship may be out of reach because of powerhouse teams like Florida and Georgia in the conference, but

the Cats will strive to get a regional bid. The top six teams in their district qualify for the NCAA regionals.

If they are to get there, Craig hopes the veteran Beckett from Asheville, N.C., will lead the way.

"Beckett is very talented and has natural leadership qualities and we are certainly looking for him to step up and fill the gap in terms of leadership and how he plays."

Other players Craig hopes to break through are Coyne of Sidney, Ohio, and Schardein of Bowling Green.

"Ryan has a chance to really be a good player but he still has some improvement to do," Craig said. "But once he starts believing he has the ability to play with the best he will see what he can do."

Craig said Schardein is off to a fantastic start.

"He is a non-scholarship player who is a great kid and is really playing well," Craig said.

"We'd love to send our two seniors John Gordon Beckett and Philip Schardein out with an NCAA appearance."

With the new accessibility of the University Club and a renewed sense of winning by Craig and his team, UK golf hopes to erase past struggles.

### UK golf progress

The UK men's golf team has completed two tournaments this season, finishing 17th at the Michigan Invitational Sept. 30 and 15th in Tuesday's Xavier Invitational. The next match for the Cats is the Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf tournament in Tampa, Fla., Monday and Tuesday. The SEC Championships are scheduled for April 19-21 in Sea Island, Ga.

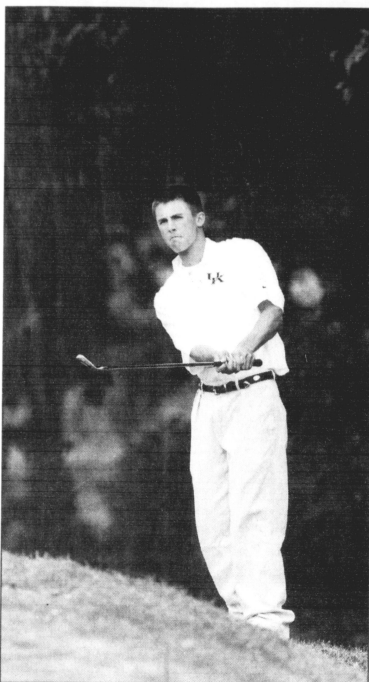


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### Climbing the hill

Junior Eric Coyne and the UK men's golf team have not established UK golf in the SEC, but a new coach and freshman class hope to change things.

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