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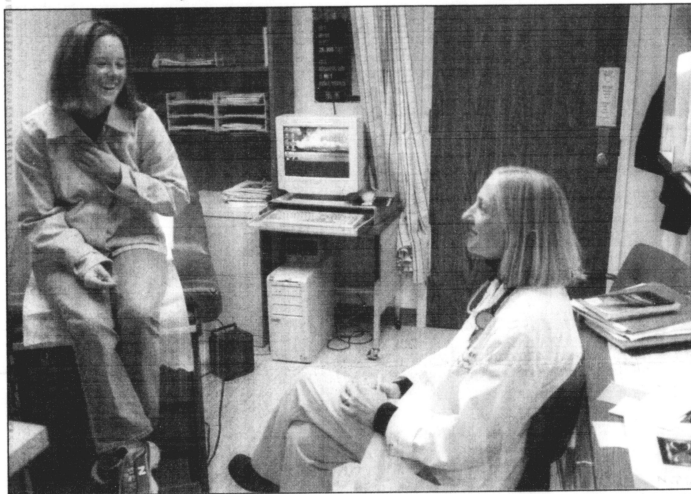
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— SPENCER TURNER, DIRECTOR AND HEAD TEAM PHYSICIAN OF UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

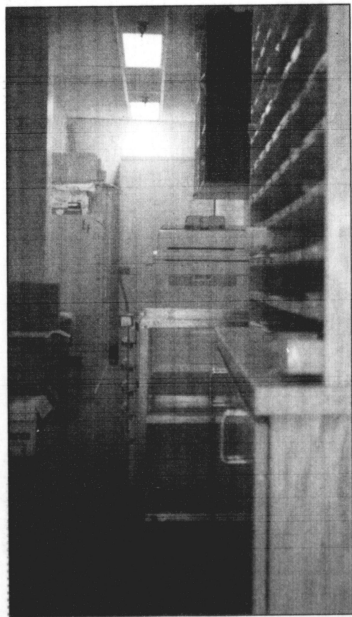
UK Health Services cramped for space



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Two's a crowd

Ashley Harper-Webb, a communications senior, talks with Kim Bennett, a nurse practitioner at University Health Services. Bennett's examining room also serves as her office. Bennett said that the lack of adequate space at University Health Services can lead to wasted time.



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Secret stash

What used to be a hallway passage for students has now been walled off at one end and converted into a skinny storage room that now holds mail bins and a copier, among other items.

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ROTC takes CatWalk back after year off

Resuming command: Though ROTC was not eager for the job in September, members say they are now

By Christie Hegarty
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After three months without a sponsor, the service that provides students with a safe walk home will resume this year under the sponsorship of the same organization that Student Government left without the job just one year ago.

ROTC began running the CatWalk service Monday.

ROTC ran CatWalk for 10 years until last year, when SG awarded Farmhouse Fraternity the service. In September, ROTC members were not interested in taking over the service this year when Farmhouse did not renew their contract. However, the members have changed their tune.

“We think this is an ideal opportunity to give back to the students and add to the university community's safety,” said Steven Whitson, the wing commander cadet colonel of Air Force ROTC.

ROTC had not shown any real interest in submitting a bid in September to run the service this year because the students who worked with the

program in the past had graduated, said Air Force ROTC Cadet First Lt. Ben Burdette.

Farmhouse chose not to renew the contract this year with SG, who manages the program, because it didn't have time for the escort service, said Nathan Lawson, the president of Farmhouse.

“Our fraternity is involved in many other community services and events, but our members were not able to

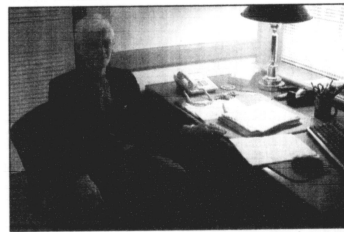
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Call CatWalk

CatWalk, a safety escort service, runs Sunday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The number is 323-FREE. Calls go to UK Police, who inform CatWalk of your whereabouts by radio control. CatWalk is in the process getting the calls directly routed to ROTC.

CatWalk members are located at William T. Young Library, Blazer Hall and Baker Hall.

Students, professors have new mediator



BRAD WILDER | KERNEL STAFF

New Academic Ombud Susan Scollay works in 109 Bradley Hall, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-in visits welcome.

Ombud: Students have the right to have academic performance judged fairly and concerns heard

By Jade Michler
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If a class doesn't seem to cover the syllabus, a test is unfair or a student wants to dispute a class grade, at least one person on campus will listen.

And she might be able to do something about it. As UK academic ombud, Susan Scollay is a liaison between students and professors.

Yet many students are unaware of what route to take when academic problems occur, so Scollay, who recently took over the position, is working hard to make these services well known.

Scollay said students should know and understand the resources they have available to them.

“Students have a right to have their academic performance judged fairly.”

Scollay works for student academic rights and helps students and instructors deal

with academic offenses

She said confidentiality, neutrality and impartiality are several fundamental principles she uses in helping students and faculty deal with problems.

Scollay acts as an adviser and mediator. Under no circumstances will she confront a professor about a problem without permission from a student, she said.

Last year, 1,271 contacted the ombud, and there were 291 actual cases.

A case is when the ombud does more than just offer advice or explain procedures. The ombud can call a professor, conduct an investigation or arrange a meeting for a student and professor.

Scollay, who started her job this year, is replacing Jeff Dembo, who is now the president of the Faculty Senate.

Scollay was chosen by a search committee consisting

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down



I personally have much for which to thank Hemingway."

Fidel Castro, at a ceremony where Cuba signed an agreement with a U.S. group to preserve thousands of the author's documents.

Bush: Iraqi conflict may be necessary

WASHINGTON — In somber tribute to soldiers of wars past, President Bush said Monday he will commit "the full force and might of the United States military" against Iraq if Saddam Hussein refuses to disarm swiftly. As the rubber-stamping Iraqi parliament condemned a U.S.-backed United Nations resolution, Bush used two Veterans Day addresses to underscore his impatience. "The time to confront this threat is before it arrives, not the day after," he told several dozen veterans during an East Room ceremony. Behind the scenes, Bush has approved tentative Pentagon plans for invading Iraq should a new U.N. arms inspection effort fail to rid the nation of weapons of mass destruction. The strategy calls for a land, sea and air force of 100,000 to 250,000 troops, administration officials said, as they sought to build up pressure on Saddam to relent.

Troops shoot dead Palestinian toddler

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian toddler and wounded two others in Gaza Monday, hospital officials and witnesses said. The shooting came as Israeli leaders weighed a military response to a Palestinian shooting rampage that killed five people, including a mother and her two young sons. In the second straight day of violence, the 2-year-old boy was killed shortly after 7 p.m. while he played ball in Rafah. Israeli army said forces had returned fire and knew of no casualties, while the boy's uncle said there had been no fighting in the area. Meanwhile, expectation mounted of an Israeli operation in the West Bank city of Nablus, where Israeli officials said Sunday's shooting rampage in Kibbutz Metzzer — a community that symbolized Jewish-Arab coexistence — had been planned.

Bishops' president urges healing

WASHINGTON — The head of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops pleaded for unity within the church Monday as he and his fellow prelates prepared to adopt a sex abuse policy that they promised will get offending clergy out of public ministry. Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, opened a gathering of the American hierarchy with a speech focusing on the church's future following a year of scandal. Fellow prelates stressed that the new policy — a reworked version of a plan they first approved in



PRICELESS: Barry Bonds became baseball's first five-time Most Valuable Player, winning the NL award unanimously Monday. Bonds received all 32 first-place votes and 445 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. None of his previous MVP wins was unanimous. St. Louis outfielder Albert Pujols was second with 26 second-place votes and 276 points, followed by Houston outfielder Lance Berkman (181) and Montreal outfielder Vladimir Guerrero (168). Bonds also won the MVP award for Pittsburgh in 1990 and 1992 and for the Giants in 1993 and 2001, and is the first player to twice win the honor in consecutive seasons. No other player has won an MVP award more than three times, and only 10 others have won it in consecutive seasons. Bonds gets a \$500,000 bonus added to his \$13 million salary. He would have gotten \$150,000 for the World Series MVP award.

June — still bars guilty priests from all church work, including saying Mass publicly. "We will eradicate this plague, this horror from our midst," said Bishop Thomas Doran of Rockford, Ill., who helped draft the plan. At the bishops' meeting last June, Gregory set the tone with an address about the abuse crisis in which he repeatedly apologized for the church's mishandling of molestation claims. Victim advocates noted the new focus Monday and accused bishops of abandoning their commitment to reform.

Parks to allow more snowmobiles

WASHINGTON — Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines. The Bush administration plans to allow more snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks on average, while cutting numbers on the busiest days. The decision reverses one taken during the Clinton presidency that would have banned them by next winter. There would be no limits on snowmobiles for the winter season beginning next month and running until mid-March. Interior Department officials said. But starting in December 2003, no more than 1,100 snowmobiles a day would be allowed in the two popular Western parks together and a portion of the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway connecting them, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. For the past decade, the parks have had an average of 840 snowmobiles daily during the winter but up to 1,650 a day during holiday and other busy weekends.

Hemingway documents preserved

HAVANA — Ernest Hemingway's rejected epilogue of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," a 1941 letter from Ingrid Bergman and more than 20 letters from the 19-year-old Italian Contessa he was in love with are among thousands of the author's documents Cuba is making available to outside scholars. President Fidel Castro and an American group led by U.S. Rep. James McGovern, a Massachusetts Democrat, signed an agreement Monday to collaborate on the restoration and preservation of 2,000 letters, 3,000 personal photographs and some draft fragments of novels and stories that were kept in the humid basement of Finca de Vigia, the villa outside Havana where Hemingway lived from 1939-1960. "I personally have much for which to thank Hemingway," said the gray-bearded Castro, who wore his olive fatigues during the ceremony at Finca de Vigia. "The honor that he gave us by choosing our country in which to live and write some of his best work."

Compiled from wire reports.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports made to UK Police from Nov. 4 to Nov. 9

- Nov. 4: Burglary at Fankhouser Building reported at 9:28 a.m., door damaged.
- Nov. 4: Theft from 175 Library Drive reported at 12:34 p.m., basement vending machines broken into and money stolen.
- Nov. 4: Theft from Heritage Hall reported at 3:07 p.m., cell phone stolen at Halloween Party.
- Nov. 5: Theft at 101 Avenue of Champions reported at 12:43 a.m., vehicle stolen from front of location.
- Nov. 5: Theft from Dept. of Health and Sciences reported at 10:56 a.m., computer stolen.
- Nov. 5: Theft from Fine Arts Building reported at 11:19 a.m.
- Nov. 5: Theft from Medical Center reported at 2:09 p.m., purse stolen.
- Nov. 5: Theft from 305 Euclid Ave. reported at 2:38 p.m., checkbook stolen.
- Nov. 5: Theft from 1540 University Drive reported at 3:19 p.m., golf cart stolen after football game.
- Nov. 6: Theft from Chemistry Physics Building reported at 10:34 a.m., textbook stolen from room 317.
- Nov. 6: Trespassing at 700 Woodland Ave. reported at 7:15 p.m., someone beating on door and demanding to be let in.
- Nov. 7: Theft from Chemistry Physics Building reported at 7:40 a.m., textbook stolen from room 317.
- Nov. 7: Theft from 460 Cooper Drive reported at 10:10 a.m., wallet stolen from room 215.
- Nov. 7: Criminal mischief at Dixie Court reported at 11:46 a.m., two vehicles found broken into on right side of court.
- Nov. 9: Criminal mischief reported at 700 Woodland Ave. Apartments G101-G327, all four tires slashed on a Toyota Tercel.
- Nov. 10: Attempt to locate group of people carrying street signs on Woodland Ave. reported at 1:03 a.m.
- Nov. 10: Indecent exposure at Greg Page Apartments at 3:58 p.m., seen behind Building One running toward Alumni Drive.

Source: UK Police Log at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports.
Compiled by staff writer Emily Hagedorn

Corrections

Dave Newton was incorrectly identified in a story in the Nov. 5 edition of the Kernel. Newton is a member of College Democrats. Jimmy Glenn is president of the group.

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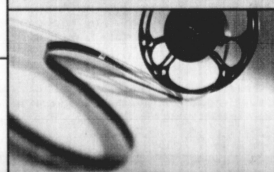
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Iraqi lawmakers oppose resolution

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi lawmakers denounced a tough, new U.N. resolution on weapons inspections Monday as dishonest, provocative and worthy of rejection — despite the risk of war. But parliament said it ultimately will trust whatever President Saddam Hussein decides.

Senior lawmakers rejected the resolution, the latest in a long effort to ensure Iraq scraps its weapons of mass destruction. This time, however, the United States and Britain have made clear they will attack Iraq if it does not fully comply.

Salim al-Koubaisi, head of parliament's foreign rela-

tions committee, recommended rejecting the resolution but also advised deferring to the "wise Iraqi leadership" to act as it sees fit to defend Iraq's people and dignity.

Saddam has used parliament's action as cover for difficult decisions in the past. Saddam ordered parliament to recommend a formal response, and lawmakers were expected to vote on recommendations for the Iraqi leadership Tuesday.

According to the resolution, Iraq has until Friday to accept or reject the plan.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said there are nu-

merous interpretations of the deadline — the minute the resolution was adopted, the minute Iraq was notified, the end of business Friday or midnight on Friday. It is up to the Security Council to interpret its own resolution, he said.

Anne Power, a spokeswoman with the British mission at the United Nations, said Britain interpreted the deadline to be seven 24-hour periods from the minute the resolution was adopted. That would mean that Iraq has until 10:17 a.m. Friday to respond.

Other Security Council members could have different interpretations however.

If Saddam fails to follow through, a Pentagon plan calls for more than 200,000 troops to invade Iraq.

Parliament's advice on the U.N. resolution, which demands Iraq cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors or face "serious consequences," will go to the Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's ruling body headed by Saddam.

Should parliament recommend acceptance, it would allow Saddam to claim the decision was the will of the Iraqi people and more smoothly retreat from previous objections to any new resolution governing weapons inspections.

HEALTH

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is the largest at 140,000 square feet.

"There are private doctors in town with a two man practice who have twice as much space as we do," Volk

said. "That is just ridiculous."

However, the same study shows UK is near the top on the total number of visits per year among the benchmarks.

"Despite the problem of crowding, the staff is doing a whale of a job and giving really great clinical care to students," Turner said.

Brandon Taylor, a civil engineering senior, said he doesn't feel the lack of space has interfered with health services' providing a great service.

"I've only been to Health Services center a couple of times, but I've never had to wait once."

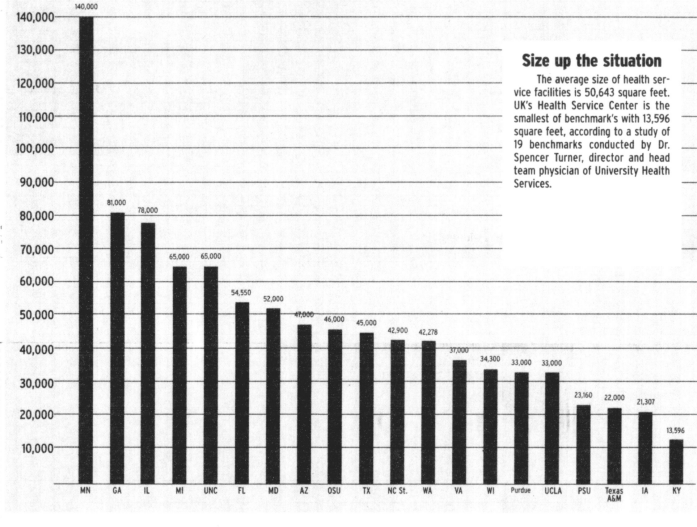
Health Services is also free to students, which pleases

Gene Carneal, a mechanical engineering junior.

"It's just a stones throw away from where I live, plus it's free," Carneal said. "I just don't really see any way to beat that."

Visits to the Health Service require an appointment. Appointment phone lines are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UK AND BENCHMARKS HEALTH SERVICES TOTAL SQUARE FEET



SAFETY

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do them as well along with working for CatWalk," he said.

ROTC members say they are glad to be able to sponsor CatWalk, formerly known as SafeCats, again.

When SG overturned ROTC's sponsorship a year ago, observers raised speculation about the strong connections between Farmhouse and SG. SG President Tim Robinson's administration included some Farmhouse members. Farmhouse and ROTC submitted identical \$10,000

bids, the committee voted unanimously for Farmhouse.

The SG panel that chose ROTC this year was overseen by Justin Rasner, the SG chief of staff.

"There were multiple factors involved in the decision-making process, but we have seen ROTC run the program successfully before, and we hope they can do it again," Rasner said.

ROTC will get a little more than \$1,000 a month from SG to run the service, he said.

"We're not taking on the sponsorship for the funding," Whitson said. "We earn more money doing security for the University, but we feel this is an important project."

OMBUD

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of faculty, students and a member appointed by the president, with a final decision made by the president.

Michelle Sohnler has been an assistant for the academic ombud for 13 years.

She said though a claim might be legitimate to a student, sometimes they simply don't understand a rule.

Jessica Dwyer, a communications freshman learned about the ombud through her UK 101 class.

"If I had a problem, I think I'd try it," said Dwyer.

The ombud office works to resolve issues between students and professors, but Sohnler doesn't make the decision to fire a professor.

"Our office doesn't deal with that specifically," Sohnler said. "We act more as a mediator."

Sohnler said she wants students to understand that the office is a "safe place if they have concerns or questions, they can come and ask."

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Week of November 11-17

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Tues 12

MEETINGS

- Anime, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
- Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 209
- UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
- TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 423 Columbia Ave.
- Laywerd Society Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- Want to learn about 395 & 399 opportunities? 5:00pm, Kastle Hall, Rm. 213
- Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:30pm, BE, Rm. 148
- Pre-Life Meeting, 9:00pm, Wesley Foundation, Rm. Basement
- MSA General Body Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 205

ACADEMIC

- Economics Society: Economics at P&G, 7:30pm, B&E, Rm. 309
- Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

SPORTS

- Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 6-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- The Known Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETING

- Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
- Institute of Religion/Dogma & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
- Table Française, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Baker Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
- Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigou, 2nd floor conference room
- Free Physical Therapy Student Association, 6:30-7:30pm, W.I.T. Young Library, Rm. 1-63

ACADEMIC

- Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS

- Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Herb's Hencock Quartet, 8:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, Reserved admission: \$25.00, UK LCC Students \$17.00

INTRAMURAL/RECREATION

- 8-Ball Pool Tournament, tournament at 7:00pm and optional warm-up starting at 6:00pm, Student Center, Cash Deal

MEETINGS

- Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:00pm, UK Student Center, Building 2nd Floor
- Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 423 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
- Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- Synops, 8:00pm, CSP Building
- Anniversary International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC

- Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keneland Hall Lobby
- Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- Internshiping Tips for Educators, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

SPORTS

- UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 6-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

ARTS/MOVIES

- UK Orchestra Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center, Free!

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Kappa Alpha Theta/Sigma Phi Epitaph-Dodge Ball
- Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling, 9:00pm, Southland Bowling

LECTURES

- Babe's Armstrong, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall, Free!

MEETINGS

- Elections for the ISC Sports Coordinator and Volunteer Coordinators, 5:00pm, Conference Room in Bradley Hall, Rm. 207
- Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

ACADEMIC

- Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

- La Résistance française, 5:00pm, Keneland Hall

SPORTS

- The Known Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

- Russian Music, Edward Lee, pianist, Department of Russian and Eastern Studies, 7:00 Noon, John Jacob Niles Center for American Music, Rm. Locke Cavell Lane Fine Arts Library
- Rexall Reception, "Minds Wide Open", 7:00pm, Rexall Gallery
- Opening for the UK Art Dept. Faculty Exhibition, 5:00pm, UK Art Museum, Free!

SPORTS

- UK Football Game vs. Vanderbilt, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
- Horse Show (westers), Morehead State University
- The Known Do practice, 11:00pm-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

MEETINGS

- International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ACADEMIC

- Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
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- Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Omicron Delta Kappa Fall Initiation, 5:00pm, Student Center, Small Ballroom

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Tornadoes and storms kill at least 35 in five states

Wild weather: More than 70 reported tornadoes rip through states

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MOSSY GROVE, Tenn. — Searchers and dazed survivors went from one shattered home to another Monday, picking through splintered lumber and torn sheet metal for any sign of the missing, after twisters and thunderstorms killed at least 35 people in five states.

More than 70 reported tornadoes cut a path of destruction from Louisiana to Pennsylvania over the weekend and into Monday. Sixteen deaths were reported in Tennessee, 12 in Alabama, five in Ohio and one each in Mississippi and Pennsylvania. More than 200 people were injured.

"Yesterday we had a nice brick house and four vehicles. Today, we don't own a toothbrush," said Susan Henry of Mossy Grove, where seven people were killed and at least 40 were still unaccounted for as of midafternoon.

The tiny community 40 miles west of Knoxville was nearly wiped off the map, with about a dozen of the 20 or so homes reduced to concrete foundations and piles of rubble a few feet high.

The tornado — estimated by the National Weather Service as being between 200- and 300-yards wide — cut a five-mile path across Morgan County.

Henry, her husband and two children survived after taking shelter in the basement of a neighbor's home that collapsed around them.

"It was just deafening it was so loud," said 17-year-old Tabatha Henry. "You could hear the wood pop in the house, and that was it. Then all you could hear was the screaming and praying."

Daylight brought a picture of destruction. In Mossy Grove, clothes flutered from tree limbs. Power lines dangled from poles.

Cars lay crumpled after being tossed like toys. About the only sound was the bleating of a battery-operated smoke alarm buried deep in



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The path of destruction

The damaged home belonging to Elizabeth Wells is seen Monday morning in Bon Ayr, Ky. "We were hanging on for dear life," said Wells. The home's roof was torn off during Sunday's storm. A series of storms barreled through more than a half-dozen states, killing at least 33 people.

the rubble. Searchers believed that most of the missing in and around Mossy Grove were OK and had simply been unable to get in touch with family members, said Steven Hamby, Morgan County director of emergency medical services.

The storm knocked out telephone service and blocked roads. No bodies had been found since early Monday, but Hamby said digging out could take weeks.

"We're hoping that we're past the bad stuff," he said.

In Carbon Hill, Ala., 70 miles northwest of Birmingham, seven people were killed by nighttime storms that sent giant hardwood trees crashing down on houses and mobile homes.

Sheryl Wakefield cowered in her concrete storm shelter and listened to a twister roar down the country road where her extended family lives in six homes.

Her sister and niece were killed when their double-wide mobile home was thrown across the street, its metal frame twisted around a tree.



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Parrish, Ala., Assistant Police Chief Chuck Madison arrives at the Carbon Hill Elementary School in Carbon Hill, Ala., Monday, Nov. 11, 2002. Madison was helping to provide security in the wake of a string of deadly tornadoes that swept through the area late Sunday night.

"Everybody's house is just totally gone. My son doesn't even know where his house is," she said through tears. "It's gone. It's just gone."

At the now roofless Carbon Hill Elementary School, fourth-grader Johnny Rosales looked through a win-

dow into the rubble that was once his classroom. It was only five months ago that the town's high school burned down, and the boy said he does not know where he will go to school now.

"I'll guess they'll bulldoze it like they did the high school," he said.

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Eminem flies high in film debut, "8 Mile"



Brittney Murphy stars with Eminem in his first film "8 Mile." Murphy plays Eminem's girlfriend.

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Style change: Eminem tries his luck as an actor debuting in "8 Mile"

By Steven Hash
STAFF WRITER

At the beginning of *8 Mile* we meet Jimmie "Rabbit" Smith Jr. staring at himself in a bathroom mirror as he prepares for a rap performance. He prepares himself like a boxer, jumping all over the place raising his fists in the air. But once he gets himself on stage, he freezes up with fear. He walks away, leaving the audience questioning his performance.

This emotional scene alone is what sets *8 Mile* apart from other films that are about people trying to escape from the "rough neighborhood." The film has an honesty and a frankness about it that many other films have not been able to capture in a long time.

In the role of Jimmie Smith Jr., rapper Eminem, is making his acting debut. As the story gets started, we see that life has not been good to Jimmie. Jimmie's ex-girlfriend Janeane (Rayn Manning) is pregnant. On top of that, Jimmie has a bad job, working at an auto plant, and is forced to live in a trailer with his mother Stephanie (Kim Basinger).

Jimmie wants out of Detroit and knows that the only way for that to happen is through his rap music. Many of the people around Jimmie want out of Detroit too, including Jimmie's best friend, Future (Mekhi Phifer) and a wannabe rapper-producer named Wink (Eugene Byrd). Even Jimmie's new girlfriend, Alex, (played by Brittney Murphy) wants to leave Detroit by becoming a model and supports Jimmie's dream.

As Jimmie prepares to get his life

and music together, he comes into conflict with another rapper named Poppa Doc (Anthony Mackie) who despises Jimmie because he lives in a trailer park. This rivalry leads up to the finale where the both of them face each other in something called a "battle" which is where two rappers get up on stage and face off against each other using lyrics instead of fists. This is where the best scenes in the movie come into play with Eminem's igniting stage performance.

The film is directed by Oscar-winner Curtis Hanson (*LA Confidential*). Hanson did an excellent job of photographing the rough part of Detroit and handling the smart script by Scott Silver. Hanson is also good with getting great performances out of all of the actors, including Brittney Murphy and Mekhi Phifer.

Eminem, I can't tell you whether or not he can truly act. He mostly just plays a variation of himself. But he is able to bring such a powerful presence with him that he is able to carry this movie on his own. I don't think that it will be enough to get him an Oscar nomination for best actor, but it should be enough to win him some much needed respect from the public.

Grade: B+

Slim shady film

"8 Mile" stars Eminem as a struggling white rapper in the poor part of Detroit.

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Musicreviews

Chevelle

Wonder What's Next

By Jack Hopkins
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With all the new heavy metal bands turning the heads of people across the nation, Chevelle brings a promising attack of musical creation throughout an album that lives up to its name.

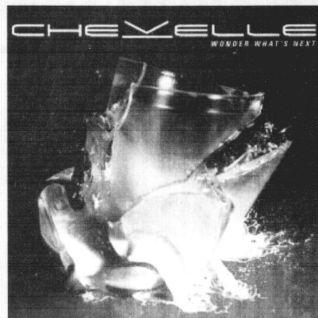
This band almost went undiscovered, but when Joe Loeffler joined brothers, Sam and Pete on bass guitar, a true family affair began.

The trio came into the studio with the anticipation of making a guaranteed heavy metal piece of work. But, this didn't happen quickly. Their first album, *Point #1* went virtually unnoticed.

It took extensive touring with Filter, Powerman 5000, Static-X, and Sevendust, all of which had developed a name for themselves as respectable rock bands, in order to get their album to sell.

Struggling to get on a major record label, Chevelle left their indie label and joined Epic. Working on new material, and putting out demos of their tracks, the band finally released their major recording album, *Wonder What's Next*.

The album, which came into the industry earlier this year, got attention with the smashing



hit, "The Red," which played on radio stations across the nation and had a music video on MTV and MTV2. It was supported with the selling of 60,000 copies and landing at #14 on Billboard.

Pete Loeffler, the lead singer brings superior vocals, with screams reminiscent of Tool's Maynard James Keenan. The musical tones accompany roaring yells with exploding drums and guitars in the background.

With the opening track, "Family System," Chevelle starts off slowly, making the listener think it's a low tempo song.

Eventually the guitars tear open and the nature of the song comes through. The sound could awaken the dead.

The thrashing of guitars doesn't end there, as it's evident through the album, with only a couple downers. The Slipknot-esque title track, "Wonder What's Next" starts out great, but it's an overdose of yelling that Chevelle could have easily worked with to make a more quality song.

The other disappointment is the ending, "Lonely Visitor," which is the total opposite of the previous 10 tracks. It's a sad attempt of a Dashboard Confessional emotion trip.

With only some minor flaws, Chevelle looks to be a band reckoned with in the heavy metal world, and *Wonder What's Next* is a solid effort of showing their talent.

Grade: C+

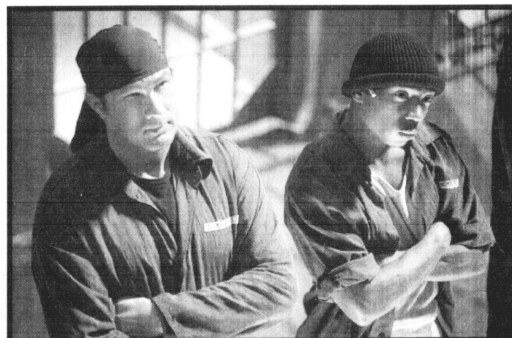


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Back to jail

Steven Seagal and Ja Rule star in the new movie by Don Michael Paul, "Half Past Dead." Seagal works as an undercover agent posing as a car thief. Ja Rule befriends Seagal in prison.

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SG crosses line with proposal for restaurant in Student Center

To the editor:

Student Government recently initiated a plan to bring a sit-in, bar and grill type diner to the Student Center. SG President Tim Robinson's regime has blatantly disregarded the bounds of practicality in another effort to get alcohol into the hands of students, this time looking to do so on campus.

Ideally speaking, this plan has its merits. When the work piles up and the stress levels hit overload, there is nothing that would strike my fancy like a 16 oz. medium-rare bovine intervention of the rib eye variety. Having an on-campus eating location besides K-Lair open after 9 p.m. would relieve me of my fast-food fatigue. Additionally, considering the \$450 still left on my meal card, it would not be so bad for over-budgeters like myself to have a more expensive location where we could blow several hundred dollars of our surplus in the final 40 days or so of the semester.

But alas, my realist nature forces the containment of my excitement. Already proposing more student fees and misusing the ones we currently give (I mean come on, I'm not gonna miss "Scrubs" to go to "Catatonic Halloween"), the fiscally reckless abandon that SG seems to approach every situation with is wearing the campus thin. Advertising proposals for the restaurant include building a patio, and one can be certain there will be plenty of those glossy signs made infamous by the aforementioned Halloween shindig. These amenities cost money, and are far from necessary.

Then there is that whole "restaurants are a business and therefore must be profitable" concept. After the first month in the dorms, students are sick of eating at nearly every location on campus. The proposed diner would be no exception. And even for those still plagued by the TG Friday's cravings, the previously mentioned higher prices would limit business from college students, one of the more notoriously monetary deficient groups of American citizens. The serving of alcohol seems like a customer-luring attraction until one takes into account that the majority of students living on campus are underclassmen, which, loosely translated, means underage. Even at a dry campus, this university has seen at least three alcohol-related deaths in the past seven months or so — one just last week. Given this fact, it is hard to justify that Robinson wants to overturn the dry policy for no apparent reason other than having everybody giggle with him. There are plenty of alternative locations to drink in Lexington, and drinking in those locations is much more conducive to presenting the top-20 university environment President Todd is shooting for.

In addition, sit-in diners require at least a one-hour window on a calm business night, an hour most students do not normally possess. Yet, restaurants require customers in order to function properly. To assume that substantial numbers of customers will be lured in from off-campus is absurd. The journey down Nicholasville Road on the way to campus is one laden with fine-dining establishments lining the roadside. The advantages of these restaurants over an on-campus establishment include their close proximity to New Circle Road, shopping locations and other Lexington destinations. If for no other reason, the fact that convenient parking near the Student Center is entirely non-existent would be enough to obliterate off-campus customers. Never fear though, the proposal probably includes the building of the Timothy Robinson Parking Complex. It would be the most practical element of the entire plan.

JASON THURMAN
 UNDECLARED FRESHMAN

After the first months in the dorms, students are sick of eating ... on campus. [A] diner would be no exception."

Three-strikes plan brings nothing new

Zero-tolerance worked with mixed results during the brief Larry Ivy athletics administration, and now Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart has instituted his own three-strikes policy.

A first offense would result in a suspension of 10 percent of the athlete's season. A second offense would result in 50 percent loss of a season, and third offense would result in dismissal from the team.

But what are offenses? UK has every right to keep student-athletes' mistakes private, but why make a policy public? It only stirs speculation as to what rules can and can't be broken if you are a high-profile athlete at UK.

It's great that Barnhart wants the public to know he has a specific action plan to deal with discipline, but making his policy public only benefits his and the athletics department's image.

This type of policy has probably always been in place at UK, but was always left to the coaches' discretions. Barnhart said discretion in regards to suspensions and dismissals will still be left up to coach-

es, and his punishments will be the minimum.

The zero-tolerance policy will still be in effect for DUI offenses. A student-athlete convicted of a DUI will be suspended one year, regardless of the number of offenses, but will still retain his or her scholarship.

Barnhart said every alcohol- or drug-related offense will require mandatory counseling. Is he trying to drop a hint that this is an alcohol and drug policy? By bringing the subject up, it raises speculation.

Will athletes be punished equally for testing positive for drugs and skipping a class, or even being two minutes late to practice? What offenses will result in punishments?

Unless fans know about the broken rules, there is no way of knowing punishments are being administered consistently across the board.

It's commendable that Barnhart has taken a stance on discipline in his athletics department. But making his policy public accomplishes little, other than improving the image of the athletic department. The policy itself doesn't differ much from past policies.

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Probable leader could tempt Clinton to run in 2004

The U.S. female population has made many strides — most of them transpiring in the last half century — but it has largely been excluded from positions of power. One phone call could change all of that — and American history and the history of the world hinges on whether that one phone call is made and what the response is.



M. Edward Guest
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Despite outnumbering men in the United States, women have never chaired a Senate committee and have rarely been involved in the leadership of either political party until now. Nancy Pelosi's (D-Calif.) probable election to the position of House Minority Leader signals the genesis of a historic revolution

(emphasis on possibly). Why, you might ask, would the Democrats tapping of their former whip have such an impact?

Simply Pelosi is the only person in America who can persuade Hillary Clinton to give it a go in 2004. No one else, whether it be former President Bill Clinton or Democratic National Committee Chair Terry McAuliffe, can turn the trick, and especially not in this political climate. Pelosi could play to the Chicagoan from Yale's ego and pride by, in *Godfather* parlance, making her an offer that she can't refuse.

The tantalizing possibility of Pelosi as Speaker of the House would provide enough incentive for Clinton to seek the Democratic nomination. Clinton desperately needs a legislative partner, or any of her attempted programs would meet a fate similar to her husband's in 1994.

There has never been a female in the Speaker's chair, and there has never been a lady in the Oval Office, but the words Madame President and Madame Speaker may soon be entering the English language. Pelosi is a renowned San Franciscan liberal and among the toughest politicians in Washington — exactly the partner Clinton would need to realize her dreams for America.

But there is a massive boulder standing between the Clinton/Pelosi regime. And it's not Clinton's repeated promises to not seek the office while in her first senatorial term; it's foreign policy. Unless President Bush bungles the war on terrorism to a degree of Jimmy Carter during the Ayatollah mess, Clinton would need something to stand for and would have to answer questions about just how serious she would take the war on terrorism.

One of President Clinton's biggest advantages was the culmination of 50 years of conflict with the collapse of the Soviets in 1991. He did not need a rock-solid foreign policy because America was greatly fatigued and ready to move on.

Unless Bush does her dirty work for her, Clinton will not have this luxury. This could be the major reason she tells Pelosi, "Thanks, but no thanks," even if the economy is in the abyss and unemployment continues to rise. The Democratic Party has struggled for years in the field of foreign policy, despite leading America through World War II and into the Cold War.

The liberal base that supports Clinton and Pelosi is less than enthusiastic about the war on terror, even if it supports action against Iraq. As if this quandary was not daunting enough for Clinton and the Democrats, another question, also concerning foreign policy,

would resonate.

So Senator, if you were to become our president, just what would your response be to the innumerable world nations that curtail, obstruct or oppress their female population? Can you sit in the White House as a woman and not do anything more than your male predecessors? Does this mean standing up to the Saudis, for example? No one questions your qualifications and your attributes, but is this too much too soon? Sure, Clinton's eyes would practically water at the mere thought of having her pal Pelosi just down Pennsylvania Avenue, but are these other issues too cumbersome and irritating?

What will Clinton say when Pelosi offers her hand and asks the senator to make her history?

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Simply, Pelosi is the only person in America who can persuade Hillary Clinton to give it a go in 2004."

Bogans' buzzer-beater saves Cats from loss

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Keith Bogans did his best impersonation of LSU quarterback Marcus Randall, throwing up a 3-point prayer with less than two seconds remaining last night against Athletics in Action.

And just like Randall's "Hail Mary" Saturday against the UK football team, Bogans' desperation heave was answered.

"The guys have a lot of respect for Keith's ability," said UK coach Tubby Smith. "And hopefully it's something he can build on."

The UK guard went scoreless in the first half, missing his first four shots. He made a single 3-pointer in the second half, and UK trailed Athletics in Action 44-37 thanks to 50-percent shooting.

"It's tough not making my shots, but I've been there before," Bogans said.

UK pulled back its first lead since the 13-43 mark of the first half on a fastbreak layup by freshman Kelema Azubuike after a steal by junior Antwan Barbour with nine minutes remaining in the game. Another Azubuike basket two minutes later capped a four-minute 13-0 run.

But AIA answered with a 11-3 run, including two Ryan Sears 3-pointers and led 72-71 with four minutes to play.

"They are a tough team," Smith said. "They play like a lot of European teams, penetrating and dishing the ball out." UK defeated AIA 88-83 in overtime last season.

With 36 seconds left, Reed Rawlings made a baseline floater before charging

into Barbour for a player-control foul to put AIA in front 80-79. Azubuike replaced Barbour, who cramped up, and tied the game by making the first of two free throws.

After Azubuike, who finished with 11 points on 4-of-6 shooting, missed his second attempt, AIA called a timeout.

Out of the timeout, Rawlings caught a pass at the top of the key and drove against sophomore Chuck Hayes. He pulled up from about 12 feet, drew contact and released a double-pump that only drew net to put AIA ahead 82-80 with 2.9 seconds left.

After a pass to Bogans at midcourt and a timeout, Bogans set up for a out-of-bounds play with 2.6 seconds left.

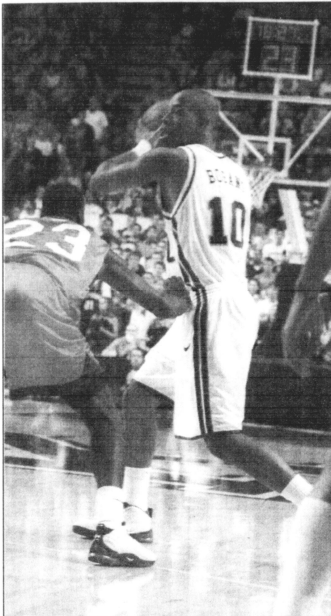
"We were trying to throw a flair or a skip pass to Gerald (Fitch)," Smith said. "Marquis (Estill) was supposed to come back, and we told him if Keith is open to throw the ball back to him."

Bogans passed the ball to Estill at the top of the key and quickly stepped in bounds, where Estill returned the ball to him.

"I was thinking about shooting, but I saw my man coming up and I heard Keith call my name," Estill said. After a dribble and a couple steps to the basket, Bogans released a leaning 25-footer at the buzzer.

"I was thinking, 'if I got the ball back I had to make the shot after the game I had,'" Bogans said. And Bogans' self-imposed demand successfully found the bottom of the net, saving UK from an exhibition embarrassment.

"It was a great shot," Barbour said. "He saved us."



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In the clutch ...

Senior guard Keith Bogans looks for a pass during UK's 83-82 win against Athletics in Action. Bogans hit a last second 3-point goal to give the Cats an 83-82 victory.

Cool Cats, DePaul split weekend series

By Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

The UK Cool Cats (5-9) were a team of contrast this weekend against the DePaul University Blue Demons (3-1). On Saturday morning, the Cool Cats dominated DePaul, winning 11-4, but Sunday morning the Cool Cats fell short to the Demons, losing 5-3.

The one constant on both nights for the Cool Cats was solid goalkeeping by Justin Clark and Jason Graves.

The fans who had come out in droves on poster night Friday were not disappointed as the Cool Cats put on a scoring clinic. Team captain Aaron Stephenson started the onslaught, and senior forward Alex Derhohannesian finished it by scoring a career high four goals.

The 11 goals scored by the Cats was a season high for a team that has shown immense offensive talent. The Cats doubled up the Demons in shots on goal. UK also had goals scored by J.S. Gagnon, Justin Smither, Joe Obermeier, Chris Zaremski and two goals added by Josh McConnell.

But it was an all too familiar scene for the Cool Cats, as they committed too many penalties. DePaul's four goals all came on the power play two of them on five-on-three power plays. Justin Clark played well in net. The goals scored on him were because of defensive lapses by the Cats.

"A four-goal performance is always a confidence builder," Derhohannesian said of Saturday's game. "I got a little help from my friends with my line playing great and we got some cohesion going."

Sunday morning, the Cats came out flat. Penalties continued to haunt the Cool Cats. DePaul scored first in the second period on a shorthanded breakaway.

Jason Graves made many great saves in net for the Cats. They also received help on defense from Colin Hoss. Hoss played a solid game on defense, pressuring driving forwards outside and deflecting numerous passes.

Turnovers led to easy shots on goal for the Blue Demons. Davin McLeod tied the game 1-1 in the second period on an assist from Pete Norkin. DePaul then answered with three consecutive goals on power plays, two of them on two-man advantages.

Halfway through the third period, the Cats came alive. They kept the puck past the blue line in DePaul territory for the majority of the final 10 minutes. Al Anderson and Derhohannesian toyed with DePaul defenders, yet had trouble finishing against a solid DePaul goalie.

The drama was high for the final two minutes. Wes McDaniel scored with 1:34 left to cut the lead to two goals. With 19 seconds left Anderson cut the lead to one.

That was as close as the Cool Cats would get. With four seconds left DePaul scored an empty net goal to make it 5-3. Cool Cat coach Phil Sweeney was almost speechless at his team's performance after the game.

"Ten great minutes doesn't make up for 50 bad minutes," Sweeney said after his team showed its heart at the end of the game.

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