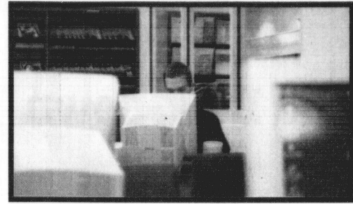


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September 25, 2002

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Mayoral debate to be shown on TV

Issues: Candidates disagree about airport's future, whether Lexington should buy water company

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Lexington mayoral candidates Scott Crosbie and Teresa Isaac debated their ideas for improving Lexington's economy and the city's quality of life during a taped discussion at KET Tuesday.

While both agreed to make Lexington a more diverse city, they differed on their views of the water company's future.

Crosbie said two of his goals are to improve education and public safety.

"We should provide quality of life for all citizens and leave no citizen behind," Crosbie said.

Isaac said she wants to provide equal basic services and have an accountable government.

"Citizens will be treated as the boss because people are the boss," she said.

She said she supports the creation of a living wage for government employees, citing surveys that set the wage at about \$9.63 an hour.

"Government should set an example for the community," Isaac said.

Crosbie disagreed with the idea of a living wage.

"I don't think it is the government's role to mandate a wage based on surveys," he said.

One of the key issues in the campaign is whether the city should purchase Kentucky-American Water.

Crosbie said the city needs to develop a long-term vision for the water supply.

"I am not in favor unless the company be it RWE or whatever, doesn't fulfill their obligations," Crosbie said.

Isaac, who prosecuted local homeowners who watered at the wrong times while working as a prosecutor for

the city, said she supports the city purchasing the company.

"Local ownership is best in the long run," she said.

Both candidates expressed their concern about economic development.

The city has discussed extending the runway at Bluegrass Airport for years. The airport currently borders existing horse farms and neighborhoods.

Isaac said moving the airport out of Lexington could solve the expansion problem.

Crosbie said he supports expanding the runway and marketing the airport more



THAI EMMERICH | KERNEL STAFF

Mayoral candidates Scott Crosbie and Teresa Isaac met at KET Tuesday to tape a debate that will air Wednesday, Oct. 2.

See DEBATE on 3

Marker commemorates history of Memorial Hall

More than a lecture hall: Home to controversial murals and the first Christian western

By Janet Eaton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If there will ever be a ghost in Memorial Hall, it will be the late John Alcorn.

Alcorn was a janitor for UK for 15 years and took care of the building. Before his death in 1961, Alcorn requested in his will that his funeral be held in the building he had tended for so long.

Though barely mentioned in the news of the day, Alcorn's funeral was the first funeral held in Memorial Hall, on UK's Central Campus. The organ was played in his honor.

Albert D. Kirwan, a former UK president, and A.B. "Happy" Chandler, the governor of Kentucky from 1935 to 1939 and from 1965 to 1969, had funerals there in later years.

The Hall's more than 70 years of history was recognized yesterday during a ceremony.

President Lee Todd and Emily Kinnaird, an animal sciences senior and president of the Student Development Council, unveiled a historical marker on Memorial Hall, recognizing the historical significance of the building that serves as a visual icon for UK.

Each year since 1994, the UK Historical Marker Committee has chosen a site for a marker.

The building was chosen for its unique history on campus, said Almee Baston, the student development council advisor and associate director of annual giving.

Even though some students

See HALL on 3



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Debut

UK President Lee Todd and UK Student Development Council President Emily Kinnaird unveil the new historical marker for Memorial Hall Tuesday.

Search is on for research VP

Vacancy: Three candidates up for position; candidate Brenda Russell encourages undergraduate research

By Emily Hagedorn
STAFF WRITER

The quality of research, not the size, is what matters, said one candidate for the vacant vice president of research seat.

More cross-departmental research would benefit UK, Brenda Russell said Tuesday night.

"The job of administrators is to enable good things to happen for everybody else," Russell said during an open forum at the William T. Young Library.

Russell is currently the executive associate vice chancellor for research at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

If selected, she said she would put emphasis on interdisciplinary research.

"You can't do things with just a chemist or a geneticist these days," she said. "Interdisciplinary boundaries are breaking and reforming all the time."

Cross-disciplinary boundaries could bring faculty members recognition and credit toward tenure, she said.

Russell also said she felt UK could gain the most in the quality of research, rather than the size of the program.

"It's time to get better, not bigger," she said. "You have to benchmark against where you can stand."

Russell also encouraged undergraduate involvement in research.

"They (undergraduates) are so eager. They are so bright," she said. "More undergraduates are usually retained when they are involved in the discipline."

Robert Tammenbaum, associate director of undergraduate studies, praised Russell for advocating undergrad involvement.

"The reason an undergrad would pick a school would be because they get to work with actual scholars," Tammenbaum said.

James Bolin is currently filling the vice president of research seat. In addition to Russell, there are two people up for the position — Wendy Baldwin, deputy director of extramural research at the National Institutes for Health and Frederick de Beer, vice chairman of the department of internal medicine at UK. Each will be discussing their views in the next few weeks.



Russell

It's time to get better, not bigger."

— Brenda Russell, candidate for the vacant vice president of research seat

Patton puts political future on hold; focuses on administration

Fallout: Facing controversy from Tina Conner affair, Patton says he won't be involved in U.S. Senate race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton said Tuesday he will take himself out of the political arena, possibly including his own aspirations for a U.S. Senate campaign, for the "foreseeable future."

Mired in the personal and legal fallout from his affair with Clinton nursing home owner Tina Conner, Patton said he will concentrate on his administration.

"I do not anticipate, in the foreseeable future, any

involvement in the political process including the U.S. Senate race," Patton said.

"The foreseeable future is pretty indefinite," he said.

During a hastily called news conference, Patton said he wanted to answer questions about his administration, but said he would not answer questions about his personal and legal troubles.

"I must now focus on rebuilding my private life," Patton said.

Patton, who became

chairman of the National Governors Association this year, said he would not resign that position. Patton said he considered that part of his gubernatorial duties.

Conner has alleged that she had a two-year affair with Patton, during which he assisted her businesses. When she broke off the affair, her lawsuit alleges Patton turned regulators loose on the nursing home, which now is in bankruptcy.

Patton said he will provide for his own defense in the lawsuit and has told state officials to hire a legal team to defend the state. Conner's

lawsuit names Patton individually, as well as in his official capacity as governor, and the state as defendants.

The state defense team "will be completely independent of me," Patton said.

Patton said he would leave it to lawyers to parse the legal separation between his personal activities and his official ones.

Sheryl Snyder, Patton's lawyer, has said he expected to begin discussions with Conner's lawyer, apparently with the goal of reaching a settlement before trial.

Patton read a statement and also answered questions

during his 30-minute appearance, but did not respond directly to many queries about Conner's allegations or his personal life. In contrast to his tearful appearance last Friday when he admitted his unfaithfulness with Conner, Patton was business-like and even joking on Tuesday.

Patton said with politics off the schedule, he will actually have more time to dedicate to running state government.

"From an administrative standpoint, I'll be totally effective and spending more time on administration than we might otherwise," Patton said.

Patton said the scandal should not diminish his effectiveness with the legislature, which is already small. "I don't know that I could be much more of a lame duck legislatively than I would have been," Patton said.

His term ends in December 2003 and Patton reiterated he has no intention to resign. The state is operating without a budget because of a partisan fight over public financing for gubernatorial campaigns in 2003, which Patton said won't be taken up until after the November legislative elections in any event.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Jules Camara breaks hand



Under the present circumstances, we believe an invasion of Iraq would be unjustifiable and could have potentially horrific ramifications. It would open a Pandora's box which may be impossible to close.

— a British petition to Prime Minister Tony Blair, protesting British involvement in Iraq, signed by Massive Attack's Robert "3D" Del Naja and Blur/Gorillaz frontman Damon Albarn.

Returning UK starter Jules Camara has a broken right hand and won't be able to play for the next four to six weeks. UK basketball Coach Tubby Smith said Tuesday. Camara, a 6-11 center, fractured the third metacarpal bone during individual workouts on Monday afternoon. Camara's hand has been put in a cast. "We hope to get Jules back as soon as we can, hopefully by early November," Smith said. "The good news is that he'll still be able to continue his pre-season conditioning and once he returns, he'll have time to get a few practices in before we open the season in Maui." Camara started 18 of the 32 games last season, including the last seven contests. He averaged 6.1 points, 4.0 rebounds and 1.3 blocks per game.

Family searching for UK student

Family and friends of a missing UK student are hoping he comes home. Jacob O'Rourke Klee, a genetics senior, has been missing since Thursday. He was last seen on a Lextran bus on campus. Klee is approximately 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds with brown hair and a goatee. Family said he has been known to hitchhike. Anyone with information should call his family at (606) 742-2150 or the Lexington-Fayette Police at 258-3600.

Former sex addict will address UK

A recovered sex addict will speak about how pornography and sexual addiction impacted and damaged his career as a church pastor on Thursday at the Student Center. Gene McConnell, who travels internationally to college campuses, will present "The Power of Porn" at 7:30 p.m. in the Worsham Theater. Former dancers and models will also take part in discussing the images of beauty and sexuality in American society. The presentation is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the Rock and Student Government. A follow-up meeting will be Friday, Sept. 27 at noon in the theater for anyone wishing to get more information.



ACTIVISM: Massive Attack's Robert "3D" Del Naja joined Blur/Gorillaz frontman Damon Albarn and producer Brian Eno signed a petition that voices opposition to British involvement in a military strike on Iraq. The document was delivered to Downing St., home to the office of Prime Minister Tony Blair, on Wednesday. "Under the present circumstances, we believe an invasion of Iraq would be unjustifiable and could have potentially horrific ramifications," the petition reads. "It would open a Pandora's box which may be impossible to close. ... We urge the British government to announce that it will not support any military assault being planned by the U.S.A. and will listen to both world opinion and the clear views of its own electorate." Albarn and Del Naja, who have designed and placed ads in the U.K. weekly New Musical Express intended to raise awareness to the issue of Britain's participation in a U.S.-led attack on Iraq, have sided with the CND and the Stop the War coalition. The organizations are staging an anti-war demonstration in London on Sept. 28.

Speak out about college town

A student forum about the college-town plan will be held Sept. 26 from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Worsham Theater at the Student Center. There will be a discussion about the plans to build a more college-friendly area around campus, with more jobs, entertainment and dining available to students on campus. Everyone is welcome.

Seminar will discuss Parkinson's

The UK Neurosciences Institute will hold a seminar on Parkinson's disease and essential tremor at 10 a.m. Sept. 28 in the William T. Young Library Auditorium. The seminar is designed to provide information about treatments for patients, family members and providers. Parking is free and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call UK Health Connection at 257-1000 or (800) 333-8874.

KSU receives testing ultimatum

FRANKFORT — Kentucky State University was told Monday that at least half its students taking a national exam for new teachers this year must pass. Otherwise, the school will lose its programs for training elementary and physical-education teachers — programs whose students have had high failure rates in recent years. "It's time we have to start taking a stand," said Lydia Coffey, chairwoman of the Education Professional Standards Board, which certifies teachers and teacher-preparation programs. A top administrator of Kentucky State said it would satisfy the mandate — that in fact it has already exceeded a 50 percent pass rate, judging from preliminary test data he has seen.

Louisville police officers arrested

LOUISVILLE — Two Louisville Police officers, implicated by fellow officers, were arrested Monday, charged with stealing nearly \$500 from a crime scene. Richard L. Stephens, 43, and Daryl Wayne Brown, 29, were arrested Monday after they allegedly stole \$468 in cash from a stolen vehicle recovered earlier that morning, Chief Greg Smith said. Stephens and Brown, both with just under three years on the force, were among several officers responding to a report of a stolen vehicle at 4 a.m. EDT in eastern Louisville, Smith said.



BLAM BLAM'EM: Cam'ron insists it's all love between him and his Roc-A-Fella familia, even though they didn't monetarily entice him to join Jay-Z and company on the recent Sprite Liquid Mix Tour. But somebody at Def Jam threw enough ducats at Cam and his Diplomat Crew to snare him for Survival of the Illest 2. That trek, which also features Foxy Brown and N.O.R.E., starts Oct. 11 in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and runs through November, though more dates are expected to be announced. The first Survival of the Illest in 1998 featured performers DMX, Ja Rule, Cormega, Onyx and the Def Squad. For Cam, the Illest tour is going to make a busy month even busier. On Oct. 25, his debut film, "Paid in Full," is due to be excused from Hollywood purgatory and hit theaters. Three days before that the soundtrack will drop. Cam has the lead single with "Bout a Part II," which features Master P and Jimmy Jones.

Alligator attacks garden worker

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — An 11-foot alligator tore the right arm off the director of a botanical garden as he was weeding a pond. Surgeons were unable to reattach it. Don Goodman was working Monday in a water lily garden at the Kanapaha Botanical Gardens when the alligator bit his right arm off from just below his elbow, said Justin Lagotic, spokesman for Alachua County Fire Rescue. About an hour after the attack, wildlife officials harpooned the male alligator, known as Mo-Jo by garden employees, said John Duncan, an officer with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. Authorities then shot the alligator and slit his stomach open, finding Goodman's arm inside. Officials took the arm to Shands Hospital at the University of Florida but doctors could not reattach it, botanical garden spokeswoman Barbara Bennett said.

Foreign students could be stranded

WASHINGTON — If a new government system for tracking foreign students isn't working by early next year as required by Congress, as many as 80,000 students could be stranded waiting for permission to enter the United States, an education group said Tuesday. The \$37 million system is expected to be up and running by Jan. 30, with about 1,000 colleges and universities providing detailed information on foreign students who want to attend class, an official with the Immigration and Naturalization Service told a House subcommittee.

U.S. troops head to Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — U.S. troops headed to West Africa on Tuesday to safeguard 100 American school children holed up in a rebel-held city after the bloodiest-ever uprising in the Ivory Coast. Frightened residents reported heavy artillery and gunfire. French troops moved closer to the central city of Bouake as well, ready to rescue their nationals and other Westerners if it appears they could be caught in a crossfire between government troops and renegade forces who launched the coup attempt Thursday. "A very welcome development," said a relieved James Forlines, director of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions, a Nashville, Tenn.-based church group that had sent calls for help overnight after rebels breached the school's walls, firing from its grounds.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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Fort Campbell gearing up for Iraq attack

Preparations: Desert Storm deployment put strain on local businesses; community braces for new threat

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The last time there was serious talk about war with Iraq, nearly 20,000 soldiers here found themselves in desert fatigues leaving by the plane-load for the Middle East.

Shots fired from 101st Airborne Division Apache helicopters started Desert Storm by knocking out two Iraqi radar sites. The Fort Campbell-based division also made battle history in Desert Storm by conducting the longest and largest air assault into enemy territory in history.

With Iraq back in the news, once again talk of deployment is filtering through coffee shops and bars.

Business owners and other community members still recovering from the mental and financial strain of the deployment of 5,500 soldiers to Afghanistan say they are bracing for another deployment.

Many remember the ghost town the community became when the entire division was deployed in 1990 to the Persian Gulf.

"If anyone on this block is not preparing, they are stupid," said Bill Anderson, owner of All American Video on "the strip" near the post's main gate, as businesses sell everything from Army boots to tattoos to sandwiches.

The 101st, nicknamed the "Screaming Eagles," is a rapid-deployment division trained to go anywhere in the world in 36 hours. The Persian Gulf War was the first time the entire division had deployed since the Vietnam War.

All but about 200 soldiers of the 4,000 deployed from the 101st have returned in recent months from Afghanistan.

"I don't know if we're going or not. Our mission is to go anywhere in 36 hours and conduct combat," said Capt. Frank Baltazar, 27, of Clarksville, Tenn.

The post is also home to the 5th Special Forces Group and the 16th Special Operations Aviation Regiment, which have both fought in Operation Enduring Freedom, America's war on terror.

Anderson said he started cutting back on expenses on Sept. 11, 2001, when he had just \$5.36 in sales. He said he thinks he could weather a mass deployment to Iraq, but if no one is walking in the door, "I may as well shut down until they come back," Anderson said.

Chelsea Harknis, military affairs director of the Hopkinsville Christian County Chamber of Commerce about 20 miles north of Fort Campbell, said chamber leaders have been in touch almost daily with Fort Campbell.

She said they have been assured that it is not clear what role if any the 101st would play if the United States decides to go after Iraq.

"Fort Campbell is so important to both surrounding communities on the Tennessee side and the Kentucky side because we are so close to them personally and through our business. It's going to effect us in several ways during any type of deployment," Harknis said.

Becky Cox, manager at Pal's Shop Ezy, said she learned a long time ago to just take one day at a time and not worry about deployments. The store is across from the post and soldiers frequently come in to buy Kentucky lottery tickets.

"We take the good with the bad," Cox said.

Our mission is to go anywhere in 36 hours and conduct combat."

- CAPT. FRANK BALTAZAR, 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION

DEBATE

Continued from page 1

effectively to attract business. Both candidates said diversity and race relations were important.

"We can make a difference, but it's a cooperative effort — not just the govern-

ment," Crosbie said. Isaacs said qualified minorities can be found for every field.

"We should use our bully pulpit to tell businesses about minorities," Isaacs said.

Tune in ...

The mayoral debate will air Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. on WYFZ7.

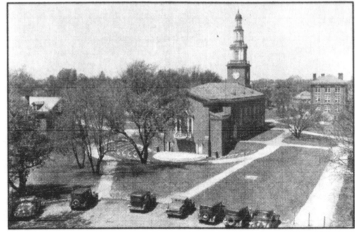


PHOTO FROM WWW.UKY.EDU

Memorial Hall, built on UK's Central Campus, was dedicated in 1929 to serve as a memorial to the 2,756 Kentuckians who died serving the country in World War I.

HALL

Continued from page 1

have had a lecture class or two in Memorial Hall, few know it was designed as a memorial to the 2,756 Kentuckians who died serving in World War I.

When the campaign to raise the funds for the building was initiated in 1922, the building was envisioned as a student gathering place with rooms for club meetings, recreational opportunities, a large auditorium, and exhibitions of war relics, records and mementos.

Dedicated on Memorial Day 1929, the building became a central point for community entertainment.

Concerts, radio shows, music lessons, glee club recitals, plays and even a showing of "Mr. Texas," described as the first Christian western, were all held there.

Sunday afternoon musicales, which began in 1931, were very popular. They featured everything from glee clubs to noted sopranos to the YMCA/YWCA Christmas pageants.

In 1934, Anne Rice O'Hanlon painted a mural depicting Central Kentucky

history on the wall. The mural has created controversy over the years due to O'Hanlon's depictions of blacks and Native Americans.

"Basically the mural portrays African slaves as lazily native Americans as violently savage, and European settlers as industrious and hard working," said Zach Webb, the vice president of the UK National Association of Colored People.

Some students don't realize the mural is there, just as they also may not know that the hall is built above limestone caverns with stalactites, stalagmites and pools of water with blind fish, much like Mammoth Cave in western Kentucky.

Tom Rosko, a UK archivist who helped write the inscription on the marker that was revealed Tuesday said he's glad the hall is being recognized.

"Memorial Hall is a symbol of the University," he said. "When you think of the university, you think of Memorial Hall."

Laughingly, he said the marker may bring enough attention to the building so students will stop accidentally showing up at Memorial Coliseum for lectures.

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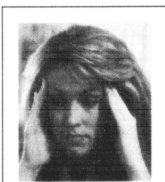
S.O.C.
Student Organizations Center

The Student Organizations Center invites organizational representatives, advisors, and university guests to attend an Open House on Wednesday September 25, 2002, in Room 106 Student Center from 4 pm - 5:30 pm.

Refreshments will be provided.

Please call 257-1099 or 257-1109 by September 24, 2002, if you plan to attend.

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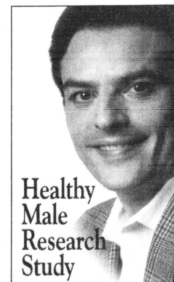
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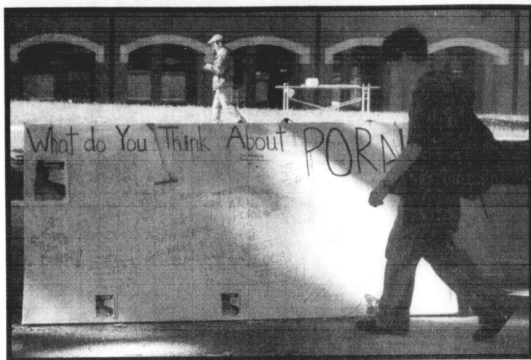
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The politics of porn

With a recovered sex addict coming Thursday night to talk about how pornography damaged his life, the Campus Crusade for Christ has started hyping the event by letting students show their feelings for pornography. Boards on which students can write have been up since Tuesday and will be moved around campus. The Rock and Student Government are also sponsoring the event.

"We want to have an open dialogue on pornography," Nicole Buckner, associate campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ, said. "We're throwing this out as a topic of discussion."

Above, psychology freshman Michael Shadoan glances at the board. Right, computer science freshman Delaurah Kamrani writes her opinion of pornography: "It's disgusting."

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



"It's amazing that people put their views on porn in front of everybody. It's such a hush-hush topic."

- KATIE ANNE DOGGETT, ENGINEERING JUNIOR

"You see 'porn' in big letters, and you want to know what it's about."

- HYOUN KIM, TELECOMMUNICATIONS SENIOR, ON WHY HE STOPPED BY THE BOARD

"To write such things (pro-pornography comments) publicly is rude."

- DELAURAH KAMRANI, COMPUTER SCIENCE FRESHMAN

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Inter-Fraternity Council News

By Jeff Powell

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN A FRATERNITY!!!!

With another successful Fall Recruitment behind the Inter-Fraternity Council, we look forward to what promises to be a memorable semester of Greek programming. Our presence at the Summer Advising Conferences and mailings to prospective members led to the largest turnout ever during the fall recruitment period. For those who have started their pledgeships: congratulations and welcome to the UK Greek Community! For those who attended recruitment week, and for some reason did not join an organization, the Inter-Fraternity Council is offering you another chance to join this semester. **On Tuesday October 15th at 7PM from the Boone Faculty Club, the IFC will sponsor a "Fraternity Information Session."** This will give prospective members a chance to visit with five to eight members of the fraternities. This is an excellent chance for prospective members to talk to fraternity men in a relaxed setting. Everyone who participated in recruitment and did not join an organization will be receiving a letter and/or phone call in the coming weeks to enlighten you about this event. For more information contact Bart Giles at gilesbart@hotmail.com or 257-3151. You can also stop by the Greek Affairs Office located in 575 Patterson Office Tower.

Greek Week 2002
"Finally in the Fall"

For the first time in over a decade, Greek Week will be celebrated in the Fall! The Inter-Greek Programming Assembly will proudly present a week filled with events that showcase the spirit of the fraternities and sororities at the University of Kentucky. Events will range from a "Taste of the Greeks," Cosmic Bowling, riding a mechanical bull, a miniature golf service day with the children of Shriner's Hospital, supporting a Kentucky tradition by attending college day at Keeneland, and capping the week off with an attendance drive to support the undefeated UK football team. This is a memorable and important week for UK Greeks; as it brings home all of the traditions and values of fraternity men and sorority women.

Fraternity Spotlight - Phi Delta Theta: Supporting the Community

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta will volunteer at the Walk to Defeat ALS on Sunday. ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease is the national philanthropy for Phi Delta Theta. Baseball Hall of Fame Member Lou Gehrig was a brother of Phi Delta Theta at Columbia University. If you would like to support this charity, the walk is **Sunday, September 29**, (registration at 1:00 pm; walk at 2pm) at the UK Arboretum on Alumni Drive. You can form a team or walk as an individual. For information on how to raise money for your walk or to educate yourself on Lou Gehrig's Disease please call The Kentucky Chapter of ALS Association at (859) 263-1306. If you are interested in contacting members of Phi Delta Theta, please send an email to ShaunLaungani@srlaun2.uky.edu

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Rex Samuell, a personal trainer at the YMCA and recent UK graduate, still uses the Career Center library at the UK Career Center for career guidance.

MARK BOILEY |
KERNEL STAFF



Take advantage: UK offers free services for students in areas such as counseling, careers and law

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Many students thrive on anything "free" in college, and UK has some free services of its own students may not know about, ranging from counseling to Student Government law services.

UK offers counseling through the Counseling & Testing Center. The Center is more than just a place for career testing, said Mary Bolin-Reece, the director of the center.

"We have career, relationships and all kinds of counseling," she said.

She said there should be

no stigma attached to counseling. "People don't have to be crazy to come here," she said.

Bolin-Reece said students should not feel intimidated about discussing their problems with a counselor.

"Anything you can imagine, we've probably heard it," Bolin-Reece said.

The center categorizes issues under three labels — academic, career decision-making and personal issues.

"We want to help students make well-reasoned decisions," she said.

Students can spend up to 15 sessions with a counselor

per academic year.

Most appointments can be made within a week of calling the center, she said.

Students unsure about a career or wanting more information about a field can visit the Career Center.

Counselors are available to help students learn about career and identify strengths and weaknesses.

"Undeclared majors can feel out of the loop, but a lot of students at UK are undeclared," said Sharon Childs, the assistant director of the Career Center.

Besides the Career Center, another free service that is available to students is legal advice.

Students can speak with an attorney free of charge through Student Govern-

ment.

"A lawyer is kept on retainer and paid for by SG," said Tim Robinson, SG president.

Half-hour appointments on Tuesdays are available, said Emily Ragsdale, a Student Center employee.

"Just call and make an appointment," she said.

For your info

For counseling services, call 257-8701 or visit the Counseling Center at room 301, Frazee Hall. To make an appointment with the SG lawyer, call 257-3191. For information on careers or the Career Center, contact: 257-2746.

IN YOUR EAR

Musicreviews

Gloria Bills

Hi-Fi Ed

Review by Erin Hedrick
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of the major players in Lexington's up and coming music scene is The Gloria Bills. The hometown quartet started playing in Lexington in June 1999. Quick to release their first album, just two months after forming the band, their sophomore disc, *Hi-Fi Ed*, is a combination of upbeat rhythms, true-to-life lyrics and an all around fun, punk sound.

The group's diverse mix makes it hard to lump *Hi-Fi Ed* into a category with any similar sounding bands. Each song seems to have a different source of inspiration. The album is filled with traces of Sum 41's punk and Three Doors Down's rock sound.

While blending into the mold of most local bands, this second release

is an example of the band looking to find their sound, and doing so with some stand-out songs. The heartfelt track "Other Than This" sparks thoughts of the Memphis based group Ingram Hill and their guitar rhythms and vocals. The eighth song on the album, "My Baby" is an excellent sample of the band's fun lyrics and their "get up out of your chair" sound.

The new album is a stepping stone for The Gloria Bills as they are well on their way to making the transition from local garage band to playing at A1A and eventually to rock stars playing in front of sold out crowds. *Hi-Fi Ed* is certainly worth a listen; it'll come in handy next Friday night when you and your friends are looking for music to start the weekend off right.

I played the disc during 5 p.m. traffic on Nicholasville Road, which is the ultimate test for any CD. With one dance-inducing song after another, it was a great combatant for road rage.



They currently have no upcoming tour dates, but keep your eye out and catch the guys in Richmond or Lexington when they do tour. Or if you're feeling frisky for a road trip, head up to Indianapolis and catch one of the shows. It's well worth your time and money to check these fellas out.

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Chasing the Reverse

A college and career group in a progressive, Baptist setting, the "Reverse" meets after church on Sundays (at noon) at Central Baptist Church (1644 Nicholasville Rd.) In addition to sharing food and our perspectives on religion, the group also participates in service projects and various fellowship activities. If you've finished high school within the past 10 years, and want to be involved in a progressive, thoughtful faith fellowship, please come by and see us, call us at 858-278-2331, check out the web site at www.centralbaptist.org/reverse.html, or contact us at reverse@centralbaptist.org

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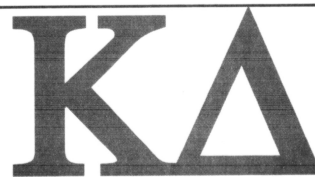
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READER RESPONSE

Kirwan Tower deaths

Paper's headline misleading, overshadows cause of deaths

To the editor:

Nearly five months after the tragic death of my friend, Jeff Pletzer, I was appalled to read the front-page headline "Coroner: Alcohol played role in fatal falls from dormitory" in Tuesday's Kernel.

To cover up the real cause of death by plastering that headline across the front page is irresponsible and in blatant disregard for the family and friends who have suffered these past months. The University's negligence in safety precautions was the cause of Jeff Pletzer and Matthew Rzepka's death, not alcohol.

The cause of death, buried behind the coroner's report, was the fact that federal codes called for tempered-glass windows to be installed in 1973. Nearly 30 years later, I fail to see why the windows were not installed, and how the current windows would have held the weight of the two men, regardless of their blood alcohol level.

Parents encourage their children to live in University housing because they believe the University will do its best to furnish a safe environment. UK failed miserably, and for nearly 30 years. What other dangers are students exposed to in University housing?

Those that were outside Kirwan Tower that morning can never erase the horrifying memory. The families and friends of Jeff and Matt have suffered enough — to add this insult to injury is disrespectful and insensitive.

The University owes these families the truth about their sons' deaths, and it owes students a safe place to live on campus. Let the deaths of these two men be the last needless tragedy at UK.

Laura Bogenschutz
JOURNALISM SOPHOMORE

"The University's negligence in safety precautions was the cause of [the deaths], not alcohol."

- LAURA BOGENSCHUTZ

University's proposed precaution ridiculous and unnecessary

To the editor:

The event of two young men falling from Kirwan Tower was a tragedy, no doubt. However, the safety measures UK plans to put into action are unnecessary. The bars that will show up on windows all over South Campus should not be there. These two young men made the choice to drink at risk, and in drinking "at risk" an individual takes a risk. First of all, UK is a dry campus, so they should not have been drinking anyway. However, I am an RA and past resident, and I was not born yesterday. I know the alcohol policy does not stop people from drinking on campus and in the dorms. However, these young men did take a risk.

It is not the University's fault these men died. However, for some reason UK feels that it must do something about the accident. Bars over windows are not the solution, and it is a ridiculous idea.

First of all, if the windows are not up to safety regulation, then I can understand why UK would spend money for new windows. Secondly, isn't UK already on the top-20 list for "most prison-like dorms?" If UK adds these bars over the windows, nobody will want to live in the dorms. Hey, it'll make my job as an RA easier. Finally, isn't UK in the middle of a budget cut? Why spend money on a safety feature that is not needed? That is wasted money. My point is that other residents of South Campus should not have to suffer from these prison-like windows because of mistakes made by others.

The bars do not belong on any residence hall windows; it is a ridiculous idea and a ridiculous investment.

Amanda Baesler
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION SOPHOMORE

"Bars over the windows are not the solution, and it is a ridiculous idea."

- AMANDA BAESLER

ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at dialogue@kykernel.com



IN OUR OPINION

Plan for building a good first step

UK's plan to build a professional development center for business executives downtown provides concrete evidence that it's serious about developing a college town area.

The plan, announced at a Sept. 17 Board of Trustees meeting, includes a two-story, 30,000-square-foot building and an adjacent parking structure. The project's expected cost is about \$8 million. UK has about \$2 million slated for the project and is seeking donations.

Bristol, Tenn., businessman C.M. Gatton and his wife, Leigh, donated the land for the site, located at the corner of High Street and Lexington Avenue.

The proposed building should fit nicely into the University's college town plan. The site, across the street from the post office, sits between UK's North Campus and downtown Lexington.

The plan also builds on the

precedent of University-city cooperation set when UK, state, city and federal officials announced the plan for an extension of Newtown Pike. This cooperation and mutual good faith must continue to make the plan a reality.

The building will also be more accessible for people who work downtown than UK's business facilities on Limestone Street. Every UK student knows parking is a problem, and so is the traffic between downtown and campus. This plan will alleviate both of those problems.

When completed, the project should also increase UK's revenue. For example, Duke's Fuqua School of Business charges more than \$100,000 for an executive MBA degree.

And although this plan won't impact undergraduate students, it's a sign of developments that could create a better collegiate atmosphere are on the way.

CONTACT US

E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Address your thoughts to dialogue@kykernel.com

Snail mail

Send your thoughts via the postal service to:

Dialogue Editor
035 Grehan Building
Lexington, KY
40506-0042

Include this info

Include your name, year in school and major classification for publication.

Please include a phone number and/or e-mail address for confirmation.

Guest opinions should be 700 words and should not address previously printed material.

Letters to the editor should be between 250 and 350 words.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

To each his own, but here are my thoughts

The truth is, I guess, that everyone must find their niche. Six billion of us must find our own personal life pursuit and devotion.

Some choose starving children, others strive for peace and goodwill, and still there are others who do medical research to stall the progression of disease and pain. And to these good folks, I salute with warmest gratitude.

As for my own niche, I have to work with what gifts I was given, principally (as I am told) the gift of language, which serves to make those around me think about the lives into which they were thrown. This gift does not suppose that I am always right about anything, only that it is present, and I should use it.

That being said, I choose to use my gift accordingly, and push those who are reading to reevaluate what they have devoted their lives to. Because, in comparison, surely some causes are more worthy than others. I am as appalled at those who take a "good and noble" idea and pervert it into some-

thing awful as I am at those who choose pursuits that are unworthy at the beginning.

Perhaps you are a vegetarian. The mere sight of meat sickens you, and you think that eating meat is the surest sign that the human existence remains steeped in savagery. Animals are living and breathing entities with faces and personalities, and it is worse when you think of slaughtering these creatures, an integral and interconnected part of our world. (Excuse me a minute. I have to ask my waiter for some steak sauce.) And you are absolutely right. However, some take this to an extreme and expect the rest of us savage humans to be vegetarians also, and as a result like to attend protest rallies, proclaiming eating meat as a form of murder and throwing paint on unsuspecting fur wearers. I guess your niche is more imposition than good will now.

Then there is "Billy," an inner-city resident, who would give just about anything for the slightest glimpse of a cheeseburger. He knows and cares nothing for animal rights or Web sites advocating the protection of ferrets (yes, there is a site about this). All Billy knows is the painful rumbling in his stomach. You think he might appreciate a protest rally in his honor?

Billy also has a hard time understanding why some devote their lives to simply being hungry in search of being thin. It is not hard to find the recent proliferation of "pro-anorexia" Web sites that preach on the difference between a "lifestyle" and a "sickness." I was surprised at how well researched these sites were, with a number of dieting tips and pictures of virtually skeletal frames reminiscent of Holocaust victims.

So the point is, your own search is your own search. But before you think that the rest of us should think it is important, perhaps you should weigh the options.

Animal rights or disease prevention? Anorexia as a lifestyle or starving children? If asked which is more important, some will not like the answer. I say, if putting a puppy in a microwave helps find a cure for cancer, then have at it. Just don't ask me to do it. If asked which cause I would pursue, teenage girls fighting for the right to be anorexic or buying Billy a steak for dinner tonight, I'd have to choose the latter. So now I have to ask you, which pursuit will you support?

Jason L. Miller is a communications senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"I say, if putting a puppy in the microwave helps find the cure for cancer, then have at it. Just don't ask me to do it."

“We just want to take care of business this year. ... For some of us this is our last shot at glory.”

- JUSTIN SMITHER, COOL CAT SENIOR ASSISTANT CAPTAIN

Cool Cats skating for trip to Nationals

Reloading: After a disappointing 14-12-2 campaign a year ago, UK hockey club pushes for a dominating 2002-03 season and a spot in postseason Nationals

Erin Hewitt
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's hockey time in the Bluegrass again, and this year the UK Cool Cats hope to go all the way.

After a marginal season last year with a 14-12-2 record the Cool Cats, UK's club hockey team, are determined to make it to Nationals this year in California. Aaron Stephenson, a team captain, would also like to see the team go undefeated.

The season starts this Friday and Saturday for the Cool Cats on the road. They will be at Illinois State Friday and Illinois Saturday. Stephenson also said that two wins this weekend on the road would be a great way to start the season and a real confidence boost for the team.

"It's also good for the rookies to start the season on the road so they don't have the chance to be intimidated by the crowd," Stephenson said.

Last year, the Cats didn't win an away game until February, four months into the season.

"This is the most talented and deepest team we've had in years," said starting goalie Justin Clark.

As a senior this year, he would also like to see the team go to nationals.

"This is the best group of rookies I've seen since I've been here," said Head Coach Phil Sweeney. This is Sweeney's second year coaching after four years as a Cool Cat forward.

"Five or six of the freshmen have a really good chance at being on first or second line this year," Sweeney said.

"Tryouts were really competitive this year, we had a lot of guys trying out for the same spot. We had a hard decision cutting guys this year," he said.

In addition to a few returning players who didn't make the team, the Cats lost some older players for a number of reasons. One star player last year, Jared Christopher, graduated. Forward Ronnie Hobbs has been out because of injuries periodically for the last two years and will not play this season either.

This year's team is not only talented, but in good shape health wise. Freshman J.S. Gagnon said it can be the best team in the league if it avoids injuries this year. He also said that the coaching staff is the key to Nationals this year.

"We have a lot of good leaders this year, not only in the coaches, but in the older guys too," said Chris Zaremiski, a first-year player.

The Cats will need every bit of that talent too, with a hard season ahead of them. Their first home game will be against IU-Pennsylvania, who they fought against for berth in Nationals last year.

Their schedule includes DePaul, Ohio State, Purdue, Xavier and Duke.

For Justin Smither, assistant captain and senior, this is his last shot at finals, and he is determined to make it.

"We've got a big team this year, and a lot of talent," he said. "The games will be exciting to watch. We just want to take care of business this year and go to California. For some of us, this is our last shot at glory."

UK Office of International Affairs

INFORMATION SESSION:

STUDY ABROAD IN FRENCH-SPEAKING COUNTRIES

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108 Bradley Hall

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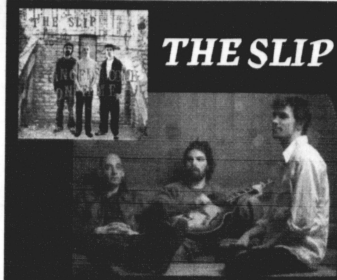
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**A GUIDE TO
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**AN ORWELLIAN
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Laser beams, dwarves and governors

Random notes from the week that was in Lexington:

"Last Friday, UK scientists shot a "laser pulse time capsule" into outer space. Apparently, a message was embedded in the laser for aliens to receive and decode — an interstellar shout-out from Kentucky. My physics major friend also told me that it could (theoretically) wrap around a black hole and come back to Earth at some point. I didn't manage to see the laser myself — there was considerable confusion about a rain delay — but I heard it wasn't much to look at. But, they tell me, you could hear popping and cracking when the laser hit the air. Or something like that. How random and sci-fi.

*Green Genes played at the Fishtank Friday and Saturday. Perhaps the 'tank is trying to fill the void left by the closing of Lynagh's Club. Green Genes plays Grateful Dead-esque, jam-band music, with a screen behind them that plays hippie swirls of color. Not exactly my style. But you have to love a band who will play some rowdy Bluegrass tunes while the cartoon seven dwarves dance a jig on the screen behind them.

*Governor Paul Patton admitted to having an affair over the weekend. Why do politicians dig deeper holes for themselves by denying such allegations at first, only to do an abrupt about-face and later admit they played around? Why do Democrats always get caught, when extramarital nookie is clearly a vice that respects no boundaries of party affiliation?

*A Gallery Hop took place Friday. The next hop takes place Nov. 15.

*UK football continued its surprising success this Saturday with a 44-22 win over Middle Tennessee State. Their 4-0 record is not likely to remain unblemished, however, when they wrestle the Florida Gators on their own turf. I think the most they can hope for this game is to make it through without injuries. I think Morris would accept a spanking if his players come out of the swamp healthy.

*Apples in Stereo, a somewhat-native-to-Lexington band, played at Mecca Saturday. Mecca shows are open to all ages.



JOE ANDERSON
KEG EDITOR

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The history of America's premier track

8



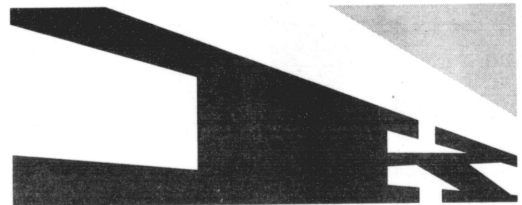
On the cover: a photo illustration featuring a photo by James Crisp. Crisp, a freelance photographer who works throughout the state, is a former Kernel staffer.

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Issue 3 • Volume 110



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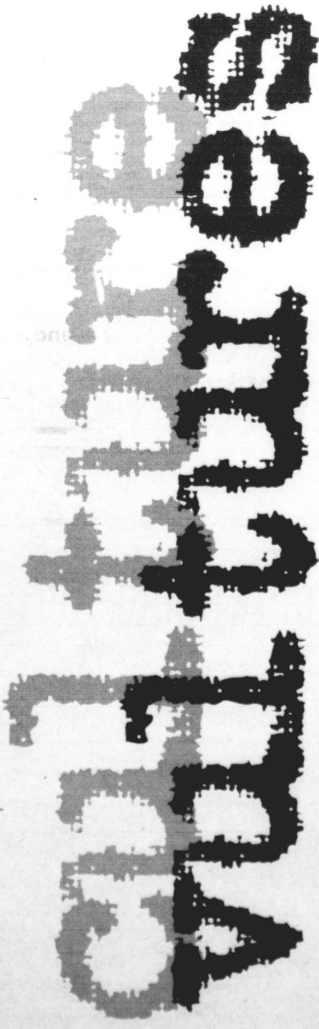
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Writing shapes thought, society



To analyze, to think, to communicate honestly and accurately, people must understand and protect the language that they use.

This is not easy. But the effort will improve our society and civic life, while neglecting it impedes public discourse and limits a person's ability to analyze and address the issues of the day.

George Orwell made this point in his 1946 essay "Politics and the English Language," and the relevance and importance of his message continues to grow.

Orwell blasts the "mixture of vagueness and sheer incompetence" of contemporary English. He labels sloppy, vague writing as "swindles and perversions" and says the "slovenliness of our language makes it easier for us to have foolish thoughts.... If one gets rid of these habits one can think more clearly, and to think clearly is a necessary first step toward political regeneration."

Perhaps nowhere in history has so educated a population had such a feeble and rudimentary grasp of their language as in contemporary America. Throughout America, we fill our classrooms, boardrooms and political arenas with vague, obtuse and unintelligible speech.

I realized again how bad the problem has become when I asked several working journalists what they thought of split infinitives. I found out that three out of four of them did not know what an infinitive is. When people who write on a daily basis do not understand its basic components, the English language is clearly in trouble.

I am no exception; I am still learning, and write beastly prose (with frequent grammar errors) more often than not. And I paint a huge target on my chest when I write a column such as this.

Orwell aimed at politics but hit a broader target. Language drives rational thought. Humans have only two tools to process information — language and remembered sensory perceptions (a smell, an image, hot and cold, etc.)

If we don't understand language, we don't understand our own brains and mental processes. And we cannot use them fully and effectively. If our inner voice spoke more clearly, we could all have better thoughts.

I do not have room in this column to address the problems our language faces. Many lack the knowledge and vocabulary to discuss an improved English. Far more don't care to, regarding it as a tedious topic that matters to only a few.

So I want to make the point that clear, well-crafted speech and prose go beyond pedantic rules. They have implications for more than fussy English professors and irate copyeditors.

But I would say that strong sentences spring from simple words — concrete nouns and verbs. Prepositions, long-winded phrases and passive voice obscure meaning. Cliches and overused metaphors weaken writing.

Our schools no longer teach the principles of grammar and clear writing. Many texts, however, address the issue. Orwell's essay provides a starting point; it's available online. William Zinsser's *On Writing Well* gives useful advice in a conversational tone. Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style* is a terse and often-amusing reference.

English is wilting under a drought brought on by abuse and neglect. It's up to all of us to tend our language carefully, to encourage the bloom of wholesome fruits and striking flowers in the garden of our society.



JOE ANDERSON
KEG EDITOR

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- October 4**
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Walmac Int'l Akchibades (Grade 2), \$400,000-added, 2-year-old fillies
- October 5**
Lane's End Breeders' Futurity (Grade 2), \$400,000-added, 2-year-old fillies
Phoenix Breeders' Cup (Grade 3), \$500,000-added (includes \$50,000 Breeders' Cup fund), 3-year-olds and up
A.R. Indy, \$75,000-added, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, turf
- October 6**
Overbrook Spinster (Grade 1), \$500,000-added, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up
Shadwell Keeneland Turf Mile (Grade 1), \$600,000-guaranteed, 3-year-olds and up, turf
Sycamore Breeders' Cup, \$500,000-added (includes \$50,000 Breeders' Cup fund), 3-year-olds and up, turf
Storm Cat, \$75,000-added, 3-year-olds, turf
- October 9**
Raven Run (Grade 3), \$500,000-added, 3-year-old fillies
- October 11**
Perryville, \$75,000-added, 3-year-olds
- October 12**
Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Cup (Grade 1), \$500,000-guaranteed
- October 13**
Dowager (listed), \$50,000-added, fillies and mares
- October 19**
Valley View (Grade 3), \$50,000-added, 3-year-old fillies, turf
- October 20**
Thoroughbred Club of America (Grade 3), \$25,000-guaranteed
- October 24**
Green River, \$50,000-added, 3-year-old fillies, turf
- October 25**
Hopemont, \$50,000-added, 2-year-old colts and geldings, turf
- October 26**
Fayette Stakes (Grade 3), \$50,000-added, 3-year-olds and up



And they're off: Track's fall meet continues college tradition

Rite of passage: October's sunny days, crisp nights filled with racing and football

WILLIAMSON
BARRETT
Maybe for you it was "American Pie 2." Or possibly you read Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise." It might have been the weekend you crashed on the floor of your older sister's dorm room, or the time your brother snuck you into the student section of a football game. Could be it's all of the above, but before we arrived at UK, we all had our conceptions of what college would be: the independence, the first keg party, the all-nighter, staying up until 4 and sleeping until 2. While these traits are common of collegiate life across the country, odds are any alum from any college can tell you what makes their school unique. And at UK, it's a safe bet the difference can be found in the surrounding bluegrass and the horse track that epitomizes it. "Keeneland represents horses and horseracing, and that's part of Kentucky," said Dustin Stamper, a UK graduate and an

office manager of a Lexington law firm. "If you go to UK, it's almost like a ritual. To fit in with the whole atmosphere, you've got to go to Keeneland." Like many UK students, Stamper didn't make his first pilgrimage to the track until after enrolling at UK. And, like many graduates who still live in the area, he said he comes to the track at least two or three times each fall and spring meet. Freshmen curious about the track's mystique can make their inaugural visit to Keeneland Oct. 4, when its fall meet begins. Jayn Lorenzen should be included in that group. "I heard a lot about it when I was going through rush, and people talk about it more and more," said Lorenzen, a journalism freshman from Cranford, N.J. "It's really looking forward to it." And, like those before her, something from Lorenzen's first Keeneland visit will resurface—whether it's the dress and the tie, the scent of bourbon on the smell of burrito, the haze of cigar smoke under the grandstand or the rush of cashing your first ticket. For Stamper, it's one of the above. "It's not so much winning the money or the possibility of winning the money, or even the girls. It's picking a horse out on the paddock, and then following him until the race is over. You beat the odds to the post and

see him enter the gate. Then you go down to the fence, watch him spring out and start yelling." Those who don't make it out opening weekend might have a different first impression: If you attend the final weekend, Oct. 25-26, expect to see red. That's the weekend Georgia plays Kentucky in football, and the Bulldogs have a tradition of bringing fans to Keeneland. Jim Williams, Keeneland's director of communications, said the track's average attendance increases by about 5,000 people on days when UK plays night games. "Some of our biggest attendance days have been when we play Georgia," Williams said. "They seem to bring a particularly large number of people." Williams said Keeneland's attendance suffers when UK plays a home game during the day, but this is rarely a problem. Perhaps nothing can testify to the union between Keeneland and the UK community like the tradition of October night games—a tradition that dates back to 1949, and one noted in the UK football media guide. Since then, UK has played day games in October only to accommodate television.

This scenario suits Williams and Keeneland. "The afternoon of racing and the evening of football is very popular," Williams said. "Our attendance figures can attest to that." And the arrangement also benefits UK's students and race fans throughout the South. A sports information official for the University of South Carolina, for example, said he knew a journalist who would "jump off a bridge" if the Oct. 12 UK-South Carolina game was televised and moved to the afternoon. Hypothetical aside, the relationship

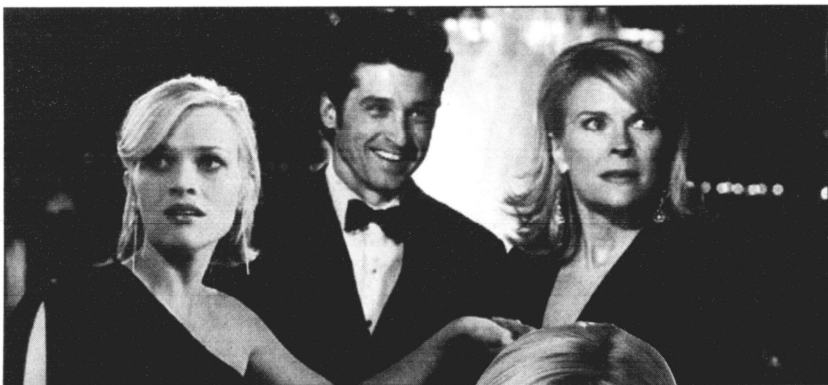
Keeneland enjoys with its patrons differs from any other bluegrass attraction. "It's a combination of things," said Keeneland spokeswoman Julie Balog. "Because we're only open two months it's just as much of a social event as it is an athletic event." And the student-University-Keeneland triangle is one that distinguishes UK. "There's really no other track like it. You can really feel the history and the tradition," Stamper said.



FRAME BY FRAME

Reese gets a piece of Southern pie & Jackie Chan wears a bow tie

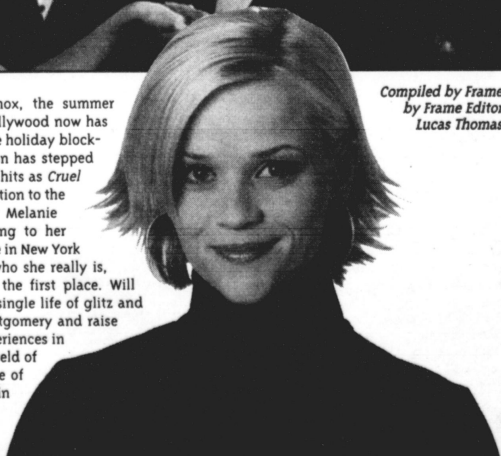
SWEET HOME ALABAMA



Having passed this year's Autumnal Equinox, the summer movie season can be declared officially over. Hollywood now has a few months of in-between time to fill before the holiday blockbusters come around, and Ms. Reese Witherspoon has stepped up to be first at bat. The young star of such past hits as *Cruel Intentions* and *Legally Blonde* is turning her attention to the South in *Sweet Home Alabama*. It's the tale of Melanie Carmichael, an urban fashion designer returning to her rural roots. The clash between her present lifestyle in New York and her past in Alabama lead her to question who she really is, and why she ever left her childhood home in the first place. Will Melanie decide to continue leading a gorgeous single life of glitz and glamour, or will she settle down outside of Montgomery and raise them little ones she always wanted? Will her experiences in the Bible Belt lead her to new inspiration in the field of fashion design, causing her to release a new line of Scarlett O'Hara sportswear? You can find out in theaters this Friday.

Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

Compiled by Frame
by Frame Editor
Lucas Thomas



THE TUXEDO

The trend of Jackie Chan team-up movies continues this weekend with an all-new action adventure. Chan was paired with Chris Tucker in the *Rush Hour* movies, and he partnered with one of the Wilson brothers in *Shanghai Noon*. Who can tell which one — they both look the same. Anyway, his newest better half is Jennifer Love Hewitt, and we can only hope that there's no on-screen romance between the 20-something actress and the 48-year-old Chan. *The Tuxedo* opens this Friday.



Regal

MOONLIGHT MILE

The fall's first emotion-fueled drama stars Dustin Hoffman and Susan Sarandon as a pair of grieving parents mourning the accidental loss of their college-age daughter. They're joined in their reflection by their daughter's fiancée, whom they never met while she was still alive. Jake Gyllenhaal plays that role — you may remember him from last year's smash hit *Bubble Boy*. As this is a more serious piece of cinematography, he'll get the chance to avoid a full career of plastic-wrapped character roles.



Regal

THE BANGER SISTERS

Susan Sarandon isn't happy with just one movie at a time, apparently, as she's supplementing her dramatic role in *Moonlight Mile* with this more light-hearted adventure about two aging hipsters. Playing opposite Goldie Hawn, the story involves a couple of groupie girls reuniting years after they went their separate ways. One of the ladies has settled down into the average American lifestyle with the house, car and 2.3 children. But the other is still painting the town red every night. Hilarious!



Lexington Green, Woodhill, Regal

TRAPPED

A new way to play the "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" game opened up last weekend with *Trapped*, a tense kidnapping thriller. Bacon joins Courtney Love to play a pair of villainous kidnapers who nab a rich couple's kid. The rich folk, played by Charlize Theron and Stuart Townsend, rise up, however, and give the bad guys a taste of their own medicine. All of the events in the film take place in a span of 24 hours, as well, which may give a frantic charge to the action.

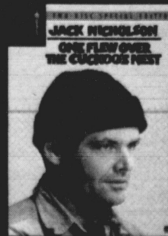


Woodhill, Regal

DVD OF THE WEEK

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Last week, this section's recommended disc was *Monster's Inc.*, priced at \$29.99. That price went down to around \$14.00 and change in Wal-Mart stores, so maybe you'll be able to find a similar deal on this classic from the mid-70s. *Cuckoo's Nest* is the film that Jack Nicholson will be remembered for, as his performance of mental institution inmate Randal McMurphy is one of the most memorable of his career. If you haven't seen this movie, at least give it a rent. You'll find a great example of what films were like back when films were still great.



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- Cheapside Bar and Grill.....254-0046
- Kamakazies.....255-8863
- Two Keys.....254-5000
- Rupp Arena.....233-4567
- Lexington Opera.....233-4567
- Actors' Guild.....233-0663
- Club 141.....233-4262

Cincinnati audiences (513 area code):

- Bogart's.....872-8801
- Riverbend.....232-6220
- Taft Theatre.....721-8883
- Sudsy Malones.....751-2300
- Ripley's.....861-6800
- Playhouse in the Park.....345-2242

Louisville audiences (502 area code):

- Kentucky Center for the Arts.....800-775-7777
- Kentucky Opera.....584-7777
- Actor's Theatre.....584-1205
- Headliners Music Hall.....584-8088
- Ticketmaster.....361-3100

Movie theaters:

- Reel Deal.....272-6611
- Woodhill.....269-1911
- Lexington Green.....271-2070
- Man O' War.....266-4645
- Kentucky Theatre.....231-6997
- Turfland.....277-2825
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- Regal.....264-7469

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GOTTA GIG?

If you have an entertainment phone number or an upcoming show you wish to put on the 'On Tap' listing, please e-mail rocketman@robsmail.com, fax 323-1906 or call 257-1915.

MUSIC

TONIGHT

Bill Farris Trio. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

THURSDAY

Ekoostik Hookah. 9 p.m. Headliners, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.50.

Big Maracas. 8 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

FRIDAY

Melanie Johnson w/ Gigi Dover. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$4.

Devil May Care. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Keller Williams. 8 p.m. Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. Tickets cost \$30 for day passes, \$75 for 3-day passes.

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe. 11 p.m. Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. Tickets cost \$30 for day passes, \$75 for 3-day passes.

SATURDAY

Moe. 7:30 p.m. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.50.

Stego. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

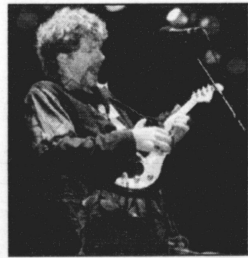
SupaFuzz. 10 p.m. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Kid Rock.

7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$30.

Born Cross Eyed. 3 p.m. Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. Tickets cost \$30 for day passes, \$75 for 3-day passes.

Dark Star Orchestra. 9 p.m. Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. Tickets cost \$30 for day passes, \$75 for 3-day passes.



Sam Bush will play at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. Day passes for the festival cost \$30, \$75 for 3-day passes.

DJ Logic. 1 a.m. Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. Tickets cost \$30 for day passes, \$75 for 3-day passes.

SUNDAY Bluegrass Collective. 9 p.m. Fishtank. Tickets are free.

Public Enemy. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$25.

Genuine Junk Band. 12:30 p.m. Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. Tickets cost \$30 for day passes, \$75 for 3-day passes.

Sam Bush.

4:30 p.m. Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival. Tickets cost \$30 for day passes, \$75 for 3-day passes.

TUESDAY Club Dub Sessions. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

COMING SOON Breaking Benjamin. 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1. AIA. Tickets cost \$6.

Elvis Costello.

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$23 - \$45.

Pork Tomado w/ Jon Fishman. 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Ben Folds. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Singletary Center. Tickets cost \$20 - \$30, students get \$5 discount.

Of Montreal w/ Big Fresh. 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Mecca. Tickets cost \$5.

Trey Anastasio. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. Palace Theatre, Louisville. Tickets cost \$35 - \$60.

Bob Dylan. 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Hara Arena, Dayton. Tickets cost \$34.50 and go on sale Saturday.

Ralph Stanley & The Clinch Mountain Boys. 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$28.50.

Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$75.

Matt Weston. 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9. Natasha's Cafe. Tickets cost \$3.

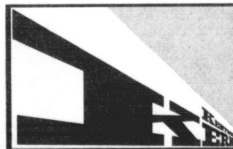
—Compiled by On Tap Editor Robbie Clark

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"We're able to offer some of the highest purses in North America, so we attract the best horses from Kentucky and from around the world." —Keeneland spokeswoman Julie Balog

Best horses, highest purses mark track's unique past



FILE PHOTO

WILL MESSER DIALOGUE EDITOR

It's hard to imagine the self-proclaimed "Horse Capital of the World" without a thoroughbred track. But after the closing of the Kentucky Association track in 1930, Lexington and Central Kentucky breeders lacked a racing venue.

"Breeders in central Kentucky were left without a track in their hometown," said Keeneland spokeswoman Julie Balog. "That's where the concept began."

To solve the problem, area breeders formed the Keeneland Association in 1935. The group soon purchased 147.5 acres of land from J.O. Keene on Versailles Road.

In October 1936, Keeneland held its first card and the first auction of thoroughbreds was held April 25, 1938.

Since then, Balog said Keeneland has enjoyed tremendous eco-

nomical growth, but the track's atmosphere remains true to the 1936 vision.

"We're able to offer some of the highest purses in North America," she said. "So we attract the best horses from Kentucky and from around the world."

But while Keeneland's purses have changed, Balog said the track's purpose hasn't. She described Keeneland as a "for-profit organization with a non-profit mission," adding, "the cash goes back out the door to help the organizations and communities we serve."

And there's plenty of cash to go around. To illustrate Keeneland's growth, simply look at the 1938 thoroughbred sale, which netted an average of \$802.74 per horse. Contrast this with Keeneland's record-setting July 2001 Selected Yearling sale, which netted \$710,247 per horse.

If you look past the money, however, change is hard to find at

Keeneland.

The track still holds only two meets a year, in April and October. Turfway Park in Florence meets January through March and again in September, while Louisville's Churchill Downs meets in May, June and September.

"They wanted to create a festival atmosphere," Balog said of the founder's decision to hold meets only in October and April. "These days it wouldn't be practical to race at other times. But we did set a precedent early on, and that's one of the things that makes us special."

And although most current UK students can't remember Keeneland without a public address announcer, the track did not broadcast its races until 1997.

It's traits like these, and many others, that make Keeneland unique, Balog said.

"As times change, Keeneland remains true to its tradition."