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## Conference centers on violence against women

UK students, faculty join women's rights advocates to discuss research about violence prevention

By Amber Morgan  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Professors and women's rights advocates are in Lexington to discuss ways to prevent violence against women.

The University of Kentucky's Center for Research on Violence Against Women is sponsoring a national conference, "Toward a National Research Agenda on Violence Against Women," Oct. 1 and 2 at the

Marriot Griffin Gate Resort.

"It's a great opportunity to get state of the art information on research on violence and to introduce it in a high profile way," said Acting Director and Conference Coordinator Carol Jordan.

"Across the nation there are weaknesses in

methodologies of current research. We're not yet doing a good job of ensuring that research translates into practice," she said.

Participants include UK faculty and students, local advocates, researchers from forty universities and a delegate from Nepal.

"These people (re-

searchers) have been doing this for twenty years," said psychology graduate student Michelle Card.

"The level and quality of their work is amazing," experience is

Some of the major topics to be addressed include physical and mental health implications of violence, methodologies, offender ty-

ologies, the responsibility of the justice system concerning women's safety and risk factors of violence.

Many UK faculty and students will contribute to fields of expertise by submitting posters and literature on specific areas of violence, Card said. She

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## Starbucks expands on campus



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Servin' up a cup of joe

Psychology junior Julie Dovak prepares a mochaccino for a customer at Starbucks in the Student Center. The coffee shop is often crowded with students, staff and faculty.

Starbucks keeps busy at their two campus locations and looks to add more stores elsewhere on campus

By Molly Deatrick  
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As the weather gets colder, students are finding their way to Starbucks locations on campus for a steaming cup of coffee, while Campus Cuisine prepares to open three new locations.

Currently, Starbucks shops are located in the Student Center and Commons.

Erica Goins, an elementary education sophomore,

said she frequents the Student Center Starbucks to get her favorite drink, a French vanilla cappuccino.

"This one, you can sit down, and they have comfy chairs," she said.

Although Starbucks uses almost 200 pounds of coffee in a six-day week, the workers said they never seem to get sick of it. They get all the free coffee they can drink. But constant business allows little time to en-

joy it.

"We get really busy sometimes," said psychology junior Julie Dovak, a student supervisor who has worked at Starbucks for two years.

Civil engineering junior Cassie Shondel said Starbucks has a cult following among many students. "Starbucks is it's own little fad," she said. "The customers talk to us about anything, mainly school."

Some employees feel working in front of customers makes them nervous, said student supervisor

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### Tips for good coffee

1. Freshness: Coffee must be properly stored in an opaque container at room temperature.

2. Grind: The shorter the brewing process, the finer the grind.

3. Proportion: The correct coffee to water ratio is necessary to keep the coffee's flavor.

4. Water: Water should begin cold and free of impurities.

## Campus Cuisine adds more green options

UK looks for new vegetarian food distributor, plans special vegetarian meals for World Vegetarian Month

By Jordan Schaefer  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Campus Cuisine managers are working to add more vegetarian options to campus menus.

"We are very in tune to

what the vegetarians and vegans want," said Robin Gibbs, director of Campus Cuisine.

Adding newer items coincides with World Vegetarian Month, which has been celebrated every October

since 1977. Today is World Vegetarian Day, and some campus dining spots are offering special vegetarian meals.

"We will be having cheese lasagna for lunch and cheese stuffed shells for dinner," said Parker Edwards, manager of Blazer Dining Services.

"We also have the salad

bar and the stir-fry bar in which students can make their own meals," Edwards said.

Some items have disappeared from Blazer Xpress and the Commons Market, Gibbs said, because they lost their vegetarian food distributor at the beginning of the

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## Program works for school safety, collects pledges against violence

College of Education students cooperate with training services to make schools safe

By Julie Kautzmann  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students in the College of Education are working on a program to keep Kentucky's schools safe.

The college is the clearinghouse headquarters for the Kentucky Center for School Safety.

The Kentucky Center for School Safety works to provide students with safe schools, said Doris Settles, the clearinghouse's coordinator.

"School culture improves when a school-wide prevention plan consistently addresses the needs of all students to encourage a safe and healthy learning environment," she said.

All 176 school districts in Kentucky receive funds to improve and implement school safety programs from the center.

Thousands of teachers, administrators and community members have attended training workshops and conferences sponsored by the Kentucky Center for School Safety.

"Making Kentucky schools safe places to learn and work takes a concerted effort, and the Kentucky Center for School Safety coordinates those efforts in a variety of ways," Settles said.

The Kentucky Center for School Safety was created by the General Assembly and is not funded by UK.

The Kentucky Center for School Safety partners with the Kentucky Department of Education and the College of Education to implement the program, Settles said.

The center is currently working on a new initiative to prevent gun violence in schools.

Each year during the third week of October, schools throughout Kentucky come together to support Kentucky School Safety Week.

During the week, students and teachers sign pledge cards to refuse to use guns to resolve their problems.

This year they want to receive 500,000 pledge card signatures.

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# The Low-down

“(The initiative gives nurses the cutting-edge information and tools they need to battle this devastating disease.”

— U.S. Representative Anne Northup, on U of L's new master's program in cancer care

## Reminder: street sweeping around campus

Cars parked on streets surrounding campus will be towed today for street sweeping. The sweeping is conducted by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government on the first Wednesday of every month.

## Four-car crash in Clay County kills two

MANCHESTER — A four-car crash in Clay County killed two sisters from Hyden and injured three people, according to Kentucky State Police Trooper Craig Sutton. The victims of the accident late Monday afternoon were Caryle Lawrence, 76, and her sister, Dorothy Morgan, 77. Lawrence was driving eastbound on the Hal Rogers Parkway when she failed to slow her Ford Explorer for oncoming traffic that was merging from three lanes to two, Sutton said. The Explorer rear-ended a van, which in turn struck a pickup and another car. Lawrence died at the scene, and Morgan died Monday night at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, said Clay County Coroner Jim Trosper. Both women were wearing seatbelts, Sutton said. The three injured people were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

## Charges not dropped in WKU murder case

BOWLING GREEN — A Warren County judge was asked Monday to set an immediate trial date for one of two men charged with murder in the death of a college freshman who was raped, stabbed and set on fire. At a hearing Monday Circuit Judge Thomas Lewis denied a motion from defense attorney David Broderick to drop charges against his client, Lucas B. Goodrum. Goodrum is charged in connection with the death of Katie Autry, who was a student at Western Kentucky University. Autry, 18, was pulled from her smoldering dormitory room in the early-morning hours of May 4. She died three days later at a Tennessee hospital, where she was being treated for third- and fourth-degree burns. Goodrum, 21, and Stephen Soules, 20, both of Scottsville, were arrested several days after her death. The two were charged with murder and/or complicity to commit murder, first-degree rape and/or complicity to commit first-degree rape, first-degree sodomy and/or complicity to commit first-degree sodomy, and arson and/or complicity to commit arson. Soules also is charged with robbery. Both men have pleaded innocent. Broderick told the judge Monday that prosecutors have shown no evidence, such as fingerprints or videotape, that shows Goodrum entering the dormitory. After Lewis refused to drop the charges, Broderick asked Lewis to set an immediate trial date and bond. Both Goodrum and Soules are being held without bond at the Warren County Regional Jail. Lewis set a hearing on Friday to consider Broderick's request. Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Chris Cochran, who is prosecuting the case, insists that Goodrum was involved in the death. Cochran said Soules must

stand trial first in order for the state to build its case against Goodrum.

## U of L to offer master's in cancer nursing

LOUISVILLE — The University of Louisville said Monday it will offer the state's first master's degree program for nurses specializing in cancer care thanks to an infusion of federal funds. The program is to be part of a comprehensive effort led by the university to improve training of nurses in cancer care. It is being started with a \$298,050 grant from the Department for Health and Human Services to the university's School of Nursing. The money is to be used to establish the Center for Cancer Nursing Education and Research. The idea is to enhance care given by nurses who provide a "significant portion" of care for cancer patients, both in hospitals and home-based care. Mary Mundt, dean of the School of Nursing, said in a telephone interview. As cancer treatments evolve, nurses will need an "increasingly sophisticated level of knowledge" to care for patients, she said. The master's program is designed to turn out nurses skilled in prevention, screening and care of cancer patients and their families, Mundt said. The program could reach well beyond Louisville. The university trains nurses who work in hospitals and clinics across Kentucky. Mundt said the center would coordinate efforts to improve training for cancer care at nursing schools at U of L, Bellarmine University, Spalding University, Jefferson Community College and Indiana University Southeast. The center also will identify education needs for registered nurses working in cancer care at the James Graham Brown Cancer Center, Jewish Hospital, Norton Hospital and Baptist Hospital East, all in Louisville. U.S. Rep. Anne Northup, R-Ky., who helped win the federal funding, said the initiative will give nurses the "cutting-edge information and tools they need to battle this devastating disease." Mundt said the master's specialty will give nursing students greater expertise in managing care and symptoms, end-of-life care and other aspects of patients' lives, such as rest and activity. Mundt said she anticipates an increase in post-graduate nursing students at U of L. She said six current nursing school faculty will handle teaching duties for the new master's degree specialty.

## Southland Church cuts jobs to save money

LEXINGTON — Central Kentucky's biggest church is cutting about 19 jobs to save money and eliminate duplication of efforts, congregation leaders said. The move will save Southland Christian Church a substantial amount of money, said Ernie Coburn, chairman of the church's elders. Coburn said church leaders would use much of the savings to pay off a nearly \$16 million debt early. The church built a new worship center, classrooms, a dining area and space for a ministry that helps poor people. The layoffs don't signal trouble at the Lexington church, Coburn said, adding that attendance and giving at the church have increased over the last year. Weekly attendance has topped 6,000. "We're doing this not because the future is dim for Southland. We're doing it to be better stewards," he said. The church is also temporarily closing its food ministry, which served meals to hundreds of churchgoers each week. Coburn said the restaurant will eventually reopen.

COMPILED FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

### Selected reports made to UK Police from Sept. 22, 2003 to Sept. 29, 2003.

- Sept. 22: Criminal mischief report made at 560 Wildcat Ct. at 12:52 a.m.
- Sept. 22: Arrest made at University Commons at 3:32 a.m.
- Sept. 22: Criminal mischief report made at 160 Funkhouser Dr. at 7:16 a.m.
- Sept. 22: Criminal mischief report made at 171 Funkhouser Dr. at 8:16 a.m.
- Sept. 22: Theft from 800 Rose St. investigated at 2:32 p.m.
- Sept. 22: Complaint of drug/marijuana use at 330 Hilltop Ave. investigated at 7:51 p.m.
- Sept. 23: Arrest for alcohol intoxication made at Kitty O'Shea's at 12:01 a.m.
- Sept. 23: Theft from 343 Martin Luther King Blvd. reported at 12:10 p.m.
- Sept. 23: Theft of bike from SIG 4 reported at 4:37 p.m.
- Sept. 23: Theft of phone, CDs from 750 Woodland Ave. reported at 10:46 p.m.
- Sept. 24: Theft from 800 Rose Street, medical center section, reported at 12:05 p.m.
- Sept. 24: Harassment report made at 751 Rose St. at 1:06 p.m.
- Sept. 24: Theft of cell phone from SIG 4 reported at 7:42 p.m.
- Sept. 24: Complaint of someone hacking into computer files at 680 Rose St. at 9:07 p.m.
- Sept. 25: Arrest made at 395 S. Limestone St. at 1:15 a.m.
- Sept. 25: Suspicious person arrested at 770 Woodland Ave. at 10:06 a.m.
- Sept. 25: Drug keys stolen from room 247 of Markey Cancer Center at 3:22 p.m.
- Sept. 25: Terroristic threatening report made from 800 Rose St. at 4:40 p.m.
- Sept. 25: Suspicious person arrested near Papa John's and Memorial Coliseum at 10:31 p.m.
- Sept. 26: Fight between two females drawing a large crowd investigated at 754 Woodland Ave. at 12:15 a.m.
- Sept. 26: Theft from 329 Columbia Terrace reported at 6:30 a.m.
- Sept. 26: Computer stolen from Singletary Center for the Arts at 9:40 a.m.
- Sept. 26: Cell phone stolen from 460 Cooper Dr. at 11:12 a.m.
- Sept. 26: Harassing communication by e-mail reported from wing D at 800 Rose St. at 5:09 p.m.
- Sept. 26: Wallet stolen from room 831 of 120 Patterson Dr. at 5:53 p.m.
- Sept. 26: Harassing communication reported from 1608 University Ct. at 7:20 p.m.
- Sept. 26: Arrest for alcohol intoxication made at Huquelet Ave. and University Dr. at 11:23 p.m.
- Sept. 27: Arrest for alcohol intoxication made at UK emergency room at 12:51 a.m.
- Sept. 27: Arrest for alcohol intoxication made at Rose St. and Maxwell at 7:13 p.m.
- Sept. 28: Arrest made at Greg Page Apartments at 1:30 a.m.
- Sept. 28: Assault reported at 758 Woodland Ave. at 4:43 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Lextran bus 34 hit by a UK golf cart at Scott St. and S. Limestone St. at 11:31 a.m. Golf cart took off after hitting bus.

Source: UK Police log at [www.uky.edu/Police](http://www.uky.edu/Police) and police reports. Compiled by Staff Writer Ben Fain. E-mail: [bfain@kykernel.com](mailto:bfain@kykernel.com)

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# Ky. National Guard killed in Iraq

Guard Officials: death Monday was first for Kentucky Army National Guard since the Vietnam War

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LOUISVILLE — A member of the Kentucky Army National Guard was killed in Iraq while supporting combat operations, the state Department of Military Affairs said.

National Guard officials said it was Kentucky's first Army National Guard combat death since the Vietnam War.

Sgt. Darrin K. Potter, 24, of Louisville, died Monday while serving with the 223rd Military Police Company.

He was part of a military police squad supporting elements of the 82nd Airborne Division. Other details of the death were not immediately available. Lt. Col. Phil Miller, a National Guard spokesman, said Potter had

been in the National Guard about 5 years.

Mark Miller, a Louisville attorney who was a friend of Potter's, said he met Potter about a year ago when he became his attorney, but they later developed a friendship. He said Potter called him frequently from Iraq and mailed him Iraqi money and a hat pin from an Iraqi police officer's hat.

"I have fond memories. He was a young kid. It was a shame," Miller said.

Potter's father, David Potter, said Tuesday the family was grieving and wanted some time to deal with the news before talking about his son's death. The U.S. Central Command reported that a soldier in a military police brigade was killed when a

military vehicle overturned and became submerged in a canal near Abu Gareb Prison in Baghdad Monday, but it was not clear if that soldier was Potter.

In that incident, military police soldiers were part of a convoy responding to reports of a mortar attack. A vehicle carrying three soldiers went into the canal while attempting to make a turn. Two were able to swim to safety but a third soldier was trapped. During attempts to recover the body, a member of a dive team from the 82nd Airborne failed to resurface. The diver's body was recovered Tuesday.

Mark Miller, the attorney, said he was shocked and angry when he heard about Potter's death, "basically, feeling like what a shame that a young man like Darrin is lost when someone like an old lawyer like me is still kicking," he said. "Some of

us were lucky to avoid conflicts in the Vietnam War lottery and others volunteer like Darrin. So it hurts. It hurts everybody."

Potter, a former Jefferson County police officer, had filed suit seeking to get his job back. He was looking forward to returning home to get the matter resolved, Mark Miller said.

"Judi and I want to extend our condolences to Sergeant Potter's family," Gov. Paul Patton said in a statement. "We are praying for them, as we pray for all of those who have gone in harm's way in service to our nation."

Phil Miller, the national guard spokesman, said Potter's unit had been serving in the Persian Gulf region since February. About 1,974 Kentucky National Guard personnel are on active duty, with about 200 of those serving in Iraq, he said.

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## Government official exposes CIA identity

Justice Department searches for source of leak; White House officials defend against suspicions

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats called Tuesday for an independent probe into whether the White House illegally revealed an undercover CIA officer's identity. The GOP accused the minority party of using the issue for political gain.

Democratic leaders condemned the disclosure of the name of the CIA officer, who is the wife of former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV, a prominent critic of Bush's Iraq policy.

"These actions cannot be tolerated," House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California said.

"Few secrets are more closely guarded by the United States than the sources and methods of intelligence collection. Those who revealed

the name of the CIA officer have neither an appreciation of, nor a respect for, the dangerous circumstances in which clandestine officers often live and work," she said.

But some Republicans said the Democrats were just playing politics.

"Surprise, surprise, they are calling for a special counsel. My goodness," said House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas. "It must be in their political handbook, their campaign handbook."

The Justice Department is trying to find out who leaked the name of the CIA operative, possibly in an attempt to punish Wilson, who had accused the administration of manipulating intelligence to exaggerate the threat from Iraq.

But Democrats want Attorney General John Ashcroft to recuse himself and appoint a special prosecutor, saying Ashcroft is too close to the White House to be objective.

But Republicans expressed confidence in the Justice Department's investigation.

"I would just make the point that this is being investigated by the FBI, who I have a lot of confidence in," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H. "It is not being vetted by the attorney general. The FBI will be doing the legwork and as a result I think we will find out what happened here and, clearly, if the allegations are correct, the crime has occurred, then it should be prosecuted."

Senate Democrats tried Tuesday to attach a resolution calling for a special counsel to a spending bill for the District of Columbia, but Republicans

ruled it was not germane to the spending bill and it was defeated without a vote. Ashcroft has not ruled out appointing a special counsel, a senior law enforcement official said. But Democrats said the GOP would be acting differently if there was a Democrat like former President Clinton in the White House.

"Subpoenas would be on the street, hearings would be scheduled, (former House Government Reform Chairman) Dan Burton would be in high dudgeon and Republicans would be asserting that the Clinton administration had no concern for the security of our nation and the safety of our security personnel," said House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, D-Md. Instead, "there are no hearings scheduled, no subpoenas on the street, no Republicans asserting that this is a serious issue."



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said her posters, combined with her colleagues' expertise, will vastly improve community and campus awareness of women's issues.

"More than half of

UK's campus are women, so they can be effected by it personally," she said.

The discoveries from the conference will also impact people in the workplace and men and children whose loved ones are victims, Card said.

Diane Lawless, executive director of the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center, said that promoting com-

munication of such discoveries to health practitioners is also a vital goal of the conference.

"As someone working in the field it helps to look at research and see what kind of treatments are or aren't effective," she said.

Bringing experts from across the country will result in educating people about how violence against

women can be stopped, Card said.

"Because people from so many fields are coming together, they can exchange information and make connections," she said.

"There is no doubt this is going to be a huge learning experience."

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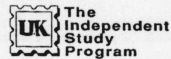
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Shondel.

"Most customers know exactly what goes in their drink," she said. "If I mess it up, they are going to yell at me."

Despite the recent brush with winter temperatures, iced drinks are currently on top of the popularity list at Starbucks. However, many customers still opt for the steamy varieties.

Although Starbucks is popular, it does have some adversaries.

"I was coming to school and I heard people in the

back of the amphitheater shouting 'down with Starbucks,'" Shondel said.

According to Starbucks.com, each coffee featured in the store is selected for the "defining qualities that distinguish its origin." In layman terms, they pick the best coffee from each producing country. The coffee buying team samples over one thousand "offer samples" each year, according to the site, and very few of these make it to the warehouses. The coffee buyers not only travel 18 weeks out of the year to various countries to buy coffee, but their goal is to continue to learn about coffee and strengthen relationships with the growers and suppliers.

Just in time for the cooler temperatures outside, a third Starbucks coffee shop will be opening in the Kentucky Clinic.

The new restaurant will be the third in a six location license contract between Starbucks and UK Campus Cuisine. The Kentucky Clinic is an ideal location for Starbucks because of the foot traffic, said Robin Gibbs, director of Campus Cuisine.

"Starbucks has a standard of traffic flow we need to meet when we decide on a location," she said. "Kentucky Clinic meets these traffic standards."

The three locations will be open sometime in 2004, she said. Stores are planned for K-Lair and the Biologi-

cal/Biomedical Sciences Research Building, Gibbs said. They have not decided on the third location.

Applications are being accepted currently at the Student Center location for the new store.

The new coffee shop will be opening in November or December, said Michael Dean, manager of the Student Center Starbucks. With 300 to 400 customers a day at the Student Center location, the Kentucky Clinic store will have big shoes to fill.

"This one is a lot busier [than the Commons Market] because it's in the Student Center," Dean said. "There's a lot more traffic here."

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## VEGGIE

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semester.

Gibbs will be meeting with two distributors this week to discuss a deal that would offer more vegetarian products to UK students.

"We are always looking to add newer items," Gibbs said. Students said they would be pleased to see more vegetarian and vegan op-

tions on campus.

"The market at Commons barely has anything," said Katie Toennis, an interior design senior who has been a vegetarian for four years.

However, she said that meals such as the veggie burritos at Poco Loco and the veggie burger at K-Lair are good vegetarian meals on campus. More vegetarian foods will be offered at the Student Center Food Court, including one vegetarian soup per day during the win-

ter, said Julie Hartung, the food court's manager.

The Student Center already has items such as pasta salads and fruit salads, she said. Students can also get vegetarian meals from the ready-made vegetarian wraps and sandwiches and the salad bar, a recent addition to the food court.

"There has not been a high demand, but we have tripled our options since last year," Hartung said.

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For more information

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World Vegetarian Day: [www.hknet.org/vegewvd.html](http://www.hknet.org/vegewvd.html)

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"We have made a unified, cohesive effort in making Kentucky schools safe and providing a healthy learning environment beyond trying to prevent gun crimes or bullying in schools," said Kristi

Martin, a research assistant for the clearinghouse.

The center is also involved with running Project Safe Neighborhoods Media Outreach program.

It started two years ago when President George W. Bush introduced a program to reduce gun crime in America's neighborhoods.

"The PSN Media Outreach program is working

with schools, law enforcement and the community to reduce gun violence in Kentucky," Settles said.

The center's ultimate goal is to provide teachers with resources to prevent violence in schools, Martin said.

"We provide resources and training to teachers on best practices programs for things like combating drug and alcohol abuse

and alternative education," Martin said.

Safe learning environments are a crucial part of educating students, Settles said.

"Safe schools begin with each individual."

"We can't have safe schools without safe communities," she said.

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## Cats look to avoid net losses

After 1-0 win at Vandy ends four-game losing streak, Cats look for senior leadership in two home matches

By Tim Wiseman  
STAFF WRITER

The biggest obstacle for UK women's soccer team this season has been no larger than the crossbar.

"We've hit the crossbar, I think, the record number of times this year," head coach Warren Lipka said. "That ball hasn't fallen in like it has in the past."

Last Friday, the Cats finally saw one find the net as senior forward Elizabeth Ramsey scored her team-leading fourth goal of the season.

The goal moved Ramsey into fifth place on UK's all-time career goals list, but she was more satisfied with stopping UK's four-game losing streak.

"It was just great to finally get a win again," Ramsey said.

The 1-0 win lifted UK's record to 3-5-1 and 1-0 in the Southeastern Conference.

Lipka said he hopes that goal will help Ramsey start to relax a little.

"You've seen it happen so many times in people's careers, in any sport, when

they put too much pressure on themselves as seniors," he said. "We need her just to relax a little bit and do like we know she can and it's going to happen for her."

Ramsey exemplifies the senior-laden team's toughness in the face of adversity, Lipka said.

"This group kept on fighting and fighting," he said. "They're kids you would want on your team because they're just good kids."

The Cats' recent four-game losing streak tested that toughness, yet senior defender Kara McCue said she believes the team is beginning to come together.

"The win over Vandy was a huge step forward for us," she said. "We played as a team and we finally put away (scoring) chances."

The team, she said, must keep their focus as they meet Louisiana State in their SEC home opener on Friday.

"We have to live in the present and just take it one game at a time," McCue said.

Senior midfielder Jen Wilkinson agreed.

"We can't look past any-



MATT OOMS | KERNEL STAFF

Senior forward Elizabeth Ramsey's goal in last Friday's 1-0 win over Vanderbilt ended a four-game losing streak for the Wildcats.

one, because from here on in they're all good teams," she said.

This weekend, the Cats face LSU (7-1-1, 0-0 SEC) at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and then

Arkansas (3-3-2, 0-0 SEC) at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the UK Soccer Complex.

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## Alabama fan fires gun at son's head

Father charged with attempted murder after tantrum following Crimson Tide's loss to Arkansas on Saturday

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PINSON, Ala. — A Pinson man was charged with attempted murder for holding a gun to his son's head and pulling the trigger in the midst of a tantrum after Alabama football's double overtime loss to Arkansas Saturday.

The bullet narrowly missed 20-year-old Seth Logan, who said he picked the wrong time to ask his dad for a car, sheriff's department spokesman Deputy Randy Christian said Monday.

Joseph Alan Logan, 46, surrendered to police Saturday and was charged with attempted murder and domestic violence. He was released from the Jefferson County jail Sunday on \$7,500 bond.

"I know we take football serious in the South," Christian told The Birmingham News for a Tuesday story, "but that's crossing the line."

The request upset Joseph Logan because his son has already wrecked several vehicles, Logan told investigators.

"He claimed he was just

trying to scare his son," Christian said.

According to the police report, Joseph Logan had been drinking alcohol and began slamming doors, tossing boxes and throwing dishes in the sink after the Crimson Tide lost its football game to Arkansas 34-31 in double overtime Saturday.

While Joseph Logan was throwing the tantrum, Seth Logan asked for a new car.

Joseph Logan then retrieved a 9 mm pistol from his car, grabbed his son by the collar and pressed the gun to his son's forehead, the report said.

Logan threatened to shoot his son in the head,

then pulled the trigger.

Seth Logan moved his head just as his father fired and the bullet whizzed past him, the report said.

Seth Logan fled to a neighbor's house to call police. He told police his ear was numb and his head ringing, but he was OK.

Sheriff's authorities called the SWAT team after discovering the armed father still had a 13-year-old son in the house with him.

Joseph Alan Logan walked out of the house with the other son and turned himself in to police just before the SWAT team arrived, Christian said.

"I know we take football serious in the South, but that's crossing the line."

— Deputy Randy Christian, Pinson, Ala.

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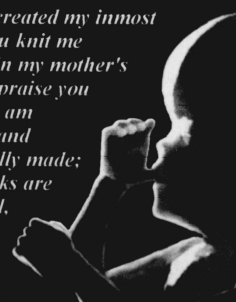
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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
 "We are very in tune to what the vegetarians and vegans want."

— Robin Gibb, director of Campus Cuisine.



## IN THEIR OPINION

# NCAA study on fan riots offers no real solution

Last February, many of the top names in college sports gathered for the Sportsmanship and Fan Behavior Summit to discuss an all-too-common occurrence — rioting among college students.

The discussions were long and the results unsurprising. In the end, the NCAA pointed the finger at the usual suspect — alcohol.

It should come as no surprise, really. "Get them to stop drinking" seems to be every college-level administrator's answer to student problems these days.

By taking a hard stand against a serious, yet unsolvable problem, the NCAA looks proactive, claiming the moral high ground without actually lifting a finger. But why take up this cause? Why is the NCAA focusing on student drinking when a major scandal is uncovered in Division I college programs almost every month?

It should have been finding ways of keeping money and gifts out of players' hands. Then maybe Maurice Clarett would have earned that Heisman Trophy he's always

wanted. The NCAA rarely acknowledges its own problems, so it might as well tell other people how to solve theirs.

Keep 'em looking the other way. Not only has the NCAA stepped out-of-bounds in formulating solutions to problems which fall outside of its jurisdiction, the organization has taken no action to see that those suggestions are met nor has it officially set any rules regarding fan behavior.

Alcohol alone cannot be the problem. The simple fact is students believe it is their responsibility to engage in tumultuous behavior at their schools' sporting events. Because, as the report itself admits, "for many fans, it has become tradition to exhibit poor sportsmanship," breaking the pattern of disorderly conduct will first require a change in what behaviors are viewed as acceptable.

The answer is infinitely more complex than limiting student access to alcoholic beverages.

This editorial appeared in the Indiana Daily Student (Indiana University).

# Little diversity found in campus cliques

The government may be making progress, but society is having a tough time catching up. Segregation was abolished in 1968. Walking into the Student Center today, you'd think it was still very much alive. At lunchtime, groups of every ethnicity create their own islands in the food court.

I sat on the wall outside of the classroom building last week to observe "people being people" on assignment for a journalism class. It was a pretty day, so I kicked off my sandals and began taking notes on what I saw. It's amazing how few students of different backgrounds I saw hanging out.

What are people afraid of? Are stereotypes still pervading the world that we're living in? As a Muslim, I take for granted that when people look at me and see that my hair is covered, they are going to assume things and quickly judge me. Muslim women are stereotypically quiet, introverted and oppressed. For many people, I'm the first Muslim girl they've met. A friend I met freshman year told me she was utterly surprised when I turned to her and introduced myself in class that first week. She'd expected me to fall under the stereotype I just described. I hold the religious ideals of Islam and follow my faith to the best of my ability. Contrary to expectations, I manage to be an extrovert who likes speaking out about things that aren't the way they should be.

It's horrible to let inherent prejudices keep you from having a diverse group of friends. When you see someone in class who isn't a mirror image of you, embrace the opportunity to get to know them instead of shying away. There's nothing as great as having someone challenge your set mentality with a different perspective.

On the other hand, hanging out solely with people who are the same religion and race as you is an easy trap to fall into. It's easier to discuss things with them and to know for certain they'll understand your feelings about many things.

You can always explain your culture and your identity to people who don't share them with you. But although they can understand on the surface, they'll never be able to truly empathize. People inevitably clump together with friends from the same background to latch onto that invaluable empathy. Having a mix of friends is the best of both worlds. You can share your thoughts as they pertain to your culture with friends who are the same as you, while listening to friends from different cultures and learning from them.

Diversity is a great tool to do away with ignorance and close-mindedness. You can read all you want about world religions in a book, but until you meet someone from that religion you can't truly understand how it's manifested in practice.

I don't expect the seating arrangements in the student center's food court to be much different tomorrow. But try introducing yourself to someone you usually wouldn't talk to. They may not be what you expected.

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



Samieh Shalash  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks for a great Gator Roast

On behalf of Student Activities Board and Student Government, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make Gator Roast 2 such a huge success. An event of this size could not be done with just our two student organizations.

It took so many other people on campus including the Physical Plant Division, the UK Police Department, University Sound and Lights, the Student Center UK Duplicating Services, the Office of Student Affairs, and the UK Athletics Department as well as the cheerleaders, UK Dance team, and the Wildcat Danzers. This event could not be possible without the help of Pepsi Inc., INKspot design, the cooperation of the City of Lexington and the UK Pep Band that helped make the event so memorable.

We could not forget all of the guests and volunteers, but especially the students. It is the students who make the pep rally more exciting and remind our student organizations who we are working for. S&B and SGA, again, want to thank all of you for the hard work and support.



Rachel Watts  
 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

# Bush critics have their own demons to exercise

There's no doubt that President Bush came under heavy criticism at the United Nations summit earlier this week.



Andrew Martin  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

While critics are quick to lambast President Bush, they have failed to offer concrete solutions to world issues themselves.

Harsh criticism for military action in Iraq has varied from international views that the United States is trying to police the world, that the United States believes "might makes right" to domestic criticism of war costs and lack of an exit strategy.

The United Nations has done a lot more policing the world itself in the recent past. From 1989 to 1999, the

United Nations took on more than twice as many peacekeeping missions as it did in its first 40 years of existence.

The United Nations needs to suggest a general principle for the United States to follow. Criticizing too much U.S. involvement in Iraq while simultaneously criticizing the U.S. for not doing enough to improve Israeli-Palestinian relations confuses me. Should the guiding principle of U.S. policy toward the Middle East gravitate toward more or less U.S. influence?

Domestic criticism of President Bush has centered around the failure to find weapons of mass destruction, asking for too much money for Iraq and not having a clear exit strategy.

Why are dissenters suddenly concerned about this now? Nobody disagreed with President Clinton's assertion that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction before

launching cruise missiles at the country in 1998.

Nobody asked for exit strategies of President Clinton when he committed our troops to Bosnia and Kosovo seven and four years ago, respectively. We still have troops in both of those countries, with no apparent resolution in sight.

Why does any of that matter? To have credibility when criticizing political policy, one must be principled in their criticism. Criticizing a particular person or party while ignoring similar actions by others results in a loss of credibility.

All of this said, why did we go to war with Iraq?

Consider the other options first. Doing nothing would have meant continued U.N. economic sanctions for the country, which was blamed by some reports to be responsible for the deaths of up to 3 to 4 million Iraqis unable to get proper food or

medical supplies.

The other option was to lift the sanctions. This would have made Saddam Hussein the apparent victor, would have encouraged him to continue to ignore U.N. resolutions and continue to kill thousands of Iraqis.

Mass graves of as many as 5,000 Iraqis have been found in Iraq. What we never found was cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors even after the United Nations passed 17 resolutions demanding Iraq disarm.

Pacifism hasn't always worked for the United Nations or the United States, either. Failure to disarm warlords in Somalia before withdrawing in 1995 left the country embroiled in conflict. Genocide in Rwanda, which resulted from failure of U.N. intervention, saw the lives of 800,000 Tutsis taken.

There is, in fact, intelligence available that would suggest a connection between

Iraq and al Qaeda. This connection does not suggest a direct Sept. 11 connection, but does conclude that al-Qaeda representatives, including bin Laden himself, were meeting with the former Iraq intelligence minister and ambassador to Turkey, Faruk Kijazi, who, in U.S. custody, has confirmed some of the contacts.

Intelligence found in Tikrit also documents the fact that Iraq provided a home and monthly payments to a suspect in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, Lead Sept. 11 hijacker Mohammed Atta met in Prague with Iraqi embassy official and intelligence agent Ahmed al-Ani.

This is not enough evidence to make a direct link or strong tie, but it casts considerable doubt on the notion that Iraq and al-Qaeda had no connection.

The recent discovery of two mobile chemical labs, along with testimony from

Iraqi scientists that chemical weapons have been buried in the desert, and Hans Blix recent announcement on Australian radio that Iraq probably destroyed its chemical weapons 10 years ago do not constitute sufficient evidence of WMD, but is a sufficient starting point.

Politicians so concerned with Bush's \$87 billion proposal should also consider that this figure is less than five percent of the total U.S. budget for the next year.

President Bush's policies and the actions of the United States should be examined carefully for their shortcomings, but so too should the policies and actions of competing institutions, politicians and interest groups.

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# Old school style, new school sound



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And the beat goes on...

General manager of The Fishtank, Tom Sandefur selects "Do You Feel Like I Do" by Peter Frampton and "You never give me your money" by the Beatles. Although he manages the store, he still must pay the jukebox to get his music.

Local jukeboxes may look like an old favorite but offer a variety as unique as their locations

By Ryan Garrett  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Though jukeboxes have been around in one form or another for over a century, Lexington hangouts still make room for the ever-popular machines.

Just as music recording and production has progressed since the first Automatic Coin-Operated Phonograph was introduced in 1889, so have jukeboxes.

The original jukeboxes played large phonograph records, usually consisting of classical compositions. Manufacturing companies Rockola and Wurlitzer brought the machines into huge popularity at the end of the 1930s, and jukeboxes were manufactured to be compatible with everything from 78-rpm records straight through the digital revolution.

For fans of the 45-rpm jukeboxes, which were introduced at the beginning of the 1950s, Charlie Browns Restaurant on Euclid Avenue

has about 200 songs to offer.

"The two owners update it at Christmastime and about three or four other times a year," said accounting junior Steve Nash, who waits tables at the restaurant.

"Update" may be a misnomer however, since Charlie Browns' jukebox focuses almost entirely on the classic rock of the sixties and seventies. Nash said his favorite song currently in rotation is the Rolling Stones' "Play with Fire," although he says "Proud Mary" by Ike and Tina Turner and Marty Robbins' "Big Iron" are favorites of the customers who use the free jukebox.

Most people don't hold the nostalgia against Charlie Browns.

"It adds to the atmosphere," said Carrie Silvue, a graduate of Georgetown University, who also waits tables at the restaurant.

Charlie Browns isn't the only place around town with a themed jukebox. Mc-

Carthy's Irish Bar downtown on South Upper Street makes sure to stock theirs with Irish music, including CDs such as *Classic Irish Folk Vol. 1 and 2* and *All the Best 25 Rebel Songs of Ireland*.

While the old Irish songs are popular, McCarthy's also includes modern Irish artists like U2, the Corrs and Cranberries, as well as popular mainstream artists such as the Beatles, the Clash and the late Johnny Cash.

Customers in the mood for ethnic food, an assortment of beers from around the world and a variety of music should enjoy the jukebox at Marikka's, a German restaurant and *bier stube* off of Southland Drive.

"We've got one of the top three jukeboxes in the area," said bartender Brian Silk.

For a dollar, customers can pick four songs from CDs including the Blues Brothers soundtrack, George Clinton's *Computer Games*, Anthrax's *Attack of the Killer A's*, Beastie Boys' *Sounds of Science* and mixed CDs for artists such as the Ramones and Nine Inch Nails.

Silk said the bar management notices what gets

played. "The owner refreshes them every few months. We hear a lot of heavy stuff because we're one of the few places who have that in our jukebox," he said.

Busters, located at the corner of Upper and Main streets downtown, also has a popular jukebox stocked with a variety of alternative and '80s.

According to bartender Be-Boy, popular picks include the Cure, Radiohead and the White Stripes.

"It starts getting pretty loud around 10:00 or 11:00," he said.

Busters' jukebox, which has 100 CDs, also features artists such as Shonen Knife, the Dead Kennedys, Jets to Brazil, New Order and Iggy Pop.

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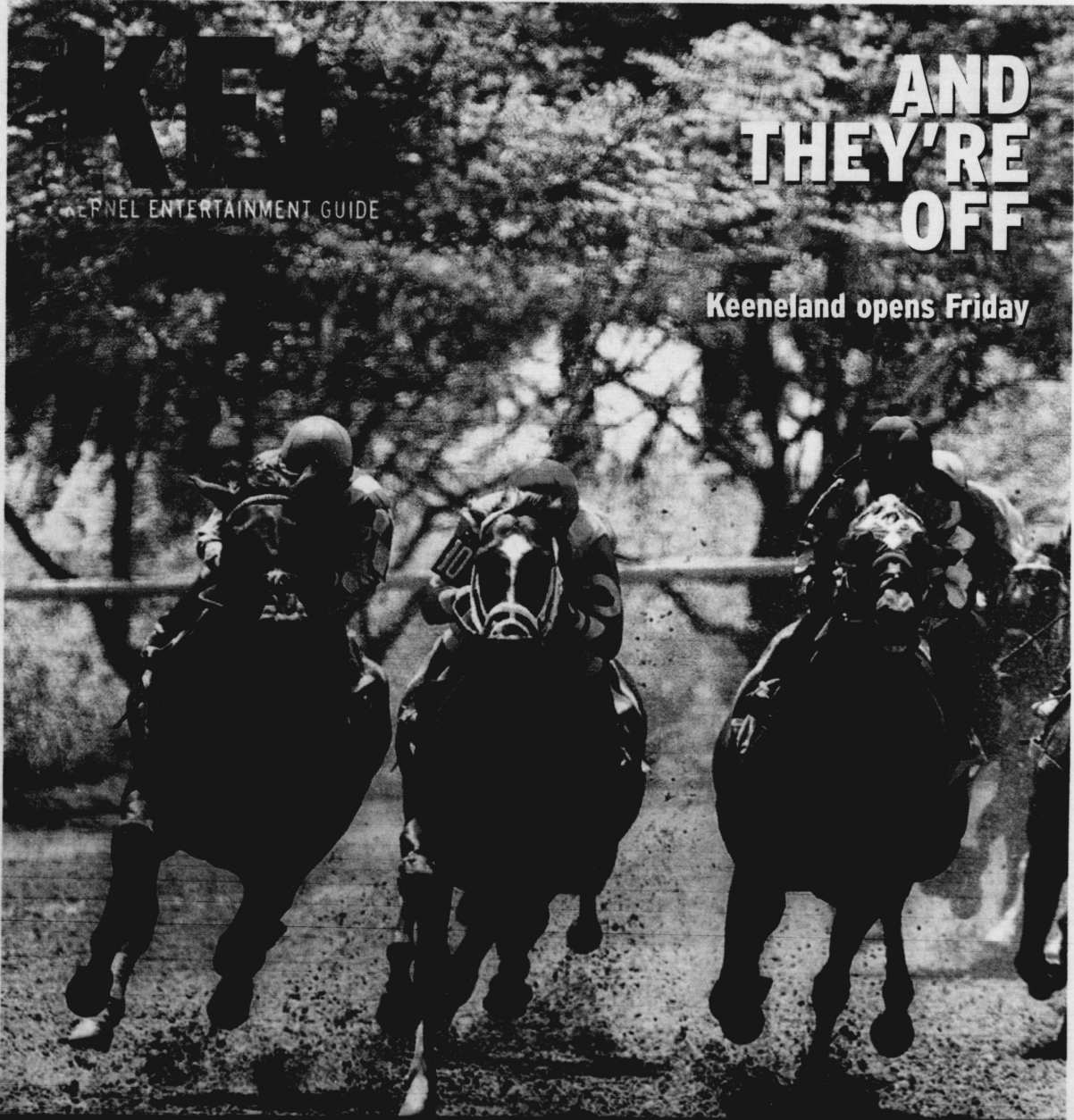


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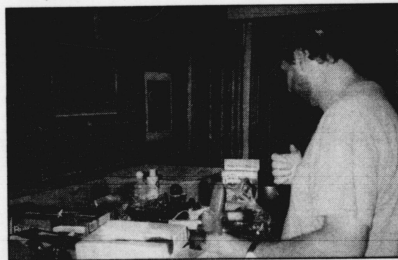
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## Around About

# Fun party strives to humor, explore sexy options for all



Ron Casey checks out a table of goodies at a sex toy party held last week at Spider's Well.

SARAH ZOPFI |  
KERNEL STAFF

A hot-pink vibrator stood on a table at Spider's Well.

Betti Davis, vice president of After Dark, sipped a beer and watched as patrons of the bar perused a table of goodies she had set up last Wednesday night.

The hot-pink vibrator, called "The Tongue" attracted a lot of attention from the men in the bar, who, Davis believed, were attracted to its color.

After Dark is a Nicholasville-based company that sells things to help increase the quality of a person's sex life. Davis and her mother-in-law started the company 11 years ago and carry items ranging from vibrators and lotions to gag gifts such as a penis-shaped cake pan.

The items ranged in price, the most expensive being a glass dildo that costs \$350. Davis carries the dildo in a felt case to keep it safe and was wary to let people at the bar hold it. The dildo can retain heat and cold, and is easily cleaned and lubricated.

Davis said she considers her work as helping relationships by increasing communication. She said many couples' problems involve a lack of communication.

"Communicate about your sex life," Davis said. "If you are in an intimate enough relationship that you are having sex, you should be able to talk about it."

Davis said the company now has about 300 representatives nationwide. The company has no stores, but rather sells its goods through in-home parties. Along with growth, the company has seen a larger selection as well as a higher quality of products.

"In the last 18 months, there has been an incredible explosion in the area of vibrator technology," Davis said.

Davis started this party at the bar, catering to a group of mostly men. Most

of Davis' products cater to female stimulation, but this didn't stop the men from being interested and passing around the toys.

"Does everyone know what a clitoris is, guys?" she asked the group of men, holding up a clitoral stimulation lotion.

"Can you show us?" came a response from the back of the room.

"No, I cannot show you," she said with a smile.

The night was like that, joking innuendos and laughter. One man offered to let her demonstrate the toys on him, while others approached the few girls at the bar and asked if they would find such and such pleasurable.

McCarthy's owner Peter Kiely said he thought the party was a good idea for something different to get people into the bar on a Wednesday night.

"It happens a lot in Irish bars at home," Kiely said. "At home, it's usually in the lounge ... and all the guys are looking in the glass window. I guess people aren't so shy over here."

Undeclared junior Shawn Cismowski showed up at the fun party because he knew Davis. Although he didn't purchase anything that night, he said he would consider buying something for a girlfriend.

"I don't want pissed-off people, I want happy people. If a dildo is going to do it, then get on it," said Cismowski, an undeclared junior.

Cismowski's friend Wesley Bratcher drank a beer and laughed as he listened to the patrons' reactions to Davis' presentation.

"I think people try to look down on and not mention things like drinking or sex. I think it should be more out in the open," Bratcher, an agricultural economics senior, said. "Women are complicated creatures. Whatever you can use to help tame them should be out in the open."

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# Yo La Tengo sings way into Singletary Center

By **Brittany Griffin**  
STAFF WRITER

They may have a Spanish name, but there's nothing Latin about this group. Yo La Tengo is a three-piece indie rock band, consisting of a guitar player, a bassist, a drummer and some vocals. Two of the members, Georgia Hubley and Ira Kaplan, have been married for fifteen years and are joined by James McNew, according to a press release issued by the Singletary Center.

The band will play at the Singletary Center for the Arts on Oct. 1 as part of the "Turning the Corner" series by the Center, an effort to appeal to student's artistic

interests.

"We felt that we were not getting the students while they were here at the university to use the Center as a cultural outlet," said Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center, on why the Turning the Corner series was started.

Concerts by Ben Folds, Ani DiFranco and the Indigo Girls were just part of the efforts by the Turning the Corner series last season.

"I think it's extremely important that this facility be viable to students," she said.

Yo La Tengo's concert is part of their "Summer Sun" tour.

"We picked [Yo La Tengo] because it was the number one request from the students' last season at the Wilco concert," Salisbury said.

The group got its name when Richie Ashburn, an outfielder for the New York Mets, kept shouting "Yo la tengo!" while he was catching fly balls.

Rebecca Vice, marketing coordinator for the Singletary Center, described what students can expect from Yo La Tengo's performance.

"Their music has been influenced by bands like Radiohead," she said. "It should be chilled, laid-back, and easy listening, much like a jam band."

### Tengo

Yo La Tengo will play at 8 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts concert hall. Tickets are \$20, \$17 and \$15 based on seat selection. UK students get a \$5 discount, and UK faculty and staff get a \$3 discount. Purchase tickets at the Singletary Center Ticket Office or call 257-4929.

Yo La Tengo will play at UK tonight in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

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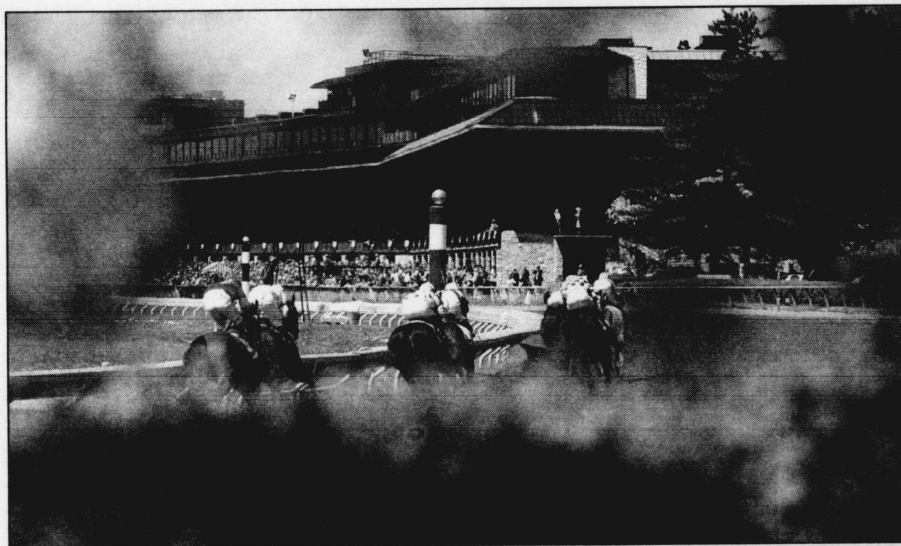
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### Heading for home

Keeneland Race Track opens Friday for its fall meet. The fall season runs from Friday Oct. 3 through Saturday, Oct. 25.

## KEENELAND OPENS 67TH FALL SEASON

“  
It's a beautiful group of people that come out here. It is as much of a social event ...”

— Jude Feld,  
director of Keeneland  
Public Relations

By Chad Summers  
STAFF WRITER

With thundering hooves the horses enter the stretch and turn for home, as the crowd of cheering fans, holding onto their betting slips, scream for victory.

The sport of kings, labeled as the most exciting two minutes in sports, arrives in Lexington with Friday marking the 67th opening day of Keeneland Race Course's fall meeting.

With the day off on Friday, why not experience one of the thrills that make Kentucky known as the "Horse Capital of the World"? The track is surrounded by the history of both established horses and people, who have been to the mecca of all things Lexington.

"It's a beautiful group of people that come out here," said Jude Feld, director of Keeneland Public Relations. "It is as much a social event as anything else, and it is a great place to meet people."

Opening day this year will also have an extra bonus, it is the first ever Founders Day. All people who dress up in 1930s vintage clothing will receive free admission to the track, and all people in attendance will have the opportunity to see I Two Step Too, one of the main horses used as Seabiscuit in Universal Pictures motion picture by the same name.

Pre-physical therapy freshman Chris Schuchard has never been to Keeneland before, but said he will definitely be in attendance opening day.

"Hopefully I can go and get hooked up with the right

filly," Schuchard said.

Another important day to mark down on the calendar is Oct. 10, which will be college scholarship day. On this day, all fans receive free admission with their student I.D. and can enter a free drawing to win one of nine \$1,000 college scholarships given away after each race.

As always during Keeneland's fall meeting, the purses bring out the country's most well bred and valuable horses preparing for the biggest day in racing, the Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championship.

In fact, over \$3 million will be on the line during the first three days of the meet known by horsemen as "Fallstars Weekend."

One Keeneland regular had this to say about the upcoming meet:

"It's all about having a good time," undeclared junior Jason Leaf said. "I go for the good looking studs (male horse), and to cheer on my fellow geldings."

The fall meeting will continue through October 25 with no racing on Mondays and Tuesdays. Post time will be 1:15 p.m. each day except for closing day, October 25, when Keeneland will run four live races beginning at 12:30 p.m. Keeneland also will simulcast the entire Breeders' Cup World Thoroughbred Championships from Santa Anita Park beginning at 1:20 p.m. on closing day.

"It's a great time of year in the Bluegrass — great horses, a beautiful place to be," Feld said. "There's nothing like the fall meet. It's beautiful."

### Fall Meet

Keeneland Race Track opens Friday, Oct. 3 and runs through Saturday Oct. 25. There is no racing on Mondays or Tuesdays.

General admission to the track is \$3. Grandstand seating is \$6 on weekdays, \$8 on weekends and \$15 on Bluegrass Stakes Day. Both areas are casual dress and have concession stands.

In celebration of the film Seabiscuit, part of which was filmed at the track, those fans dressing in 1930s period attire will receive free admission.

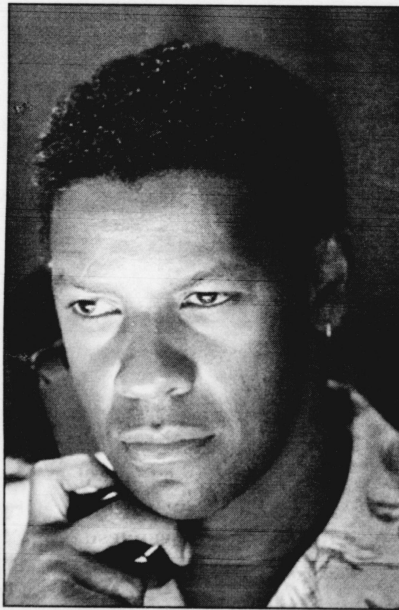
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# FRAMEXFRAME



**Denzel Washington stars as a police chief in turmoil in *Out of Time*. At Woodhill.**

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## DVD RELEASES

**2 Fast 2 Furious**  
Vin Diesel zoomed off to make XXX, but Paul Walker picked up Tyrese as his new partner for this sequel. The two outsiders go undercover to help bust a drug ring, but still make time to race cars and make some infernal racket to irritate the innocent retirees in Miami. The impact on elderly community, however, is unfortunately glossed over in favor of more racing scenes. Deleted scenes and a commentary from director John Singleton highlight the package of extras.

**Bend It Like Beckham**  
When the movie opened, the teenage coming-of-age comedy was called this year's My Big Fat Greek Wedding. That alone convinced some to give it a chance, while soccer moms and daughters were lured to theaters by the main characters' struggle to balance sports and familial expectations. The DVD contains most of the usual features, but amateur chefs will gobble up the demonstration on how to make Aloo Gobi, a popular Indian side dish.

**Fargo: Special Edition**  
Joel and Ethan Coen, directors of the upcoming *Intolerable Cruelty*, made this instant classic crack in 1996. Frances McDormand, William H. Macy and Steve Buscemi star in the dark comedy about a clueless car salesman who orchestrates the kidnapping of his wife. Each cold twist is complemented by a warm, gentle moment, all of it building up to the suspenseful climax. The new special edition includes a documentary, commentaries, and interviews with the key players.

**Star Trek: 30th Anniversary Edition**  
One of the most profitable movies in history reentered the DVD market after a brief hiatus. All fans, no matter how old, will appreciate the 10 best moments (as picked) by Tony Danza in the three-hour special. Equally impressive is the new special edition, which includes a new featurette on the making of the film, a commentary, and a behind-the-scenes look at the production.

**Underworld**  
Vampire warrior Selene (Kate Beckinsale) falls in love with an enemy werewolf named Michael (Scott Speedman). Will the conflict between the two sides end so their love can survive? Can vampires breed with werewolves? Find out in *Underworld*. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

## SCHOOL OF ROCK

Jack Black stars as Dewey Finn, a rock band reject who lies his way into a fifth-grade substitute teaching job. To make up for not teaching them math or science, he shares with the spirit of rock with them instead. Written by Mike White, who also wrote *The Good Girl* and *Orange County*. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

## THE RUNDOWN

The Rock is a bounty hunter in search of the troubled Travis, better known as Stifler (Seann William Scott). Beck (Rock) finds out the job won't be as easy as he'd hoped though thanks to the enigmatic Hatcher (Christopher Walken). A duel of fists and over-the-top facial expressions ensues. Arnold Schwarzenegger also has cameo. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

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## OUT OF TIME

Denzel Washington returns in a starring role after a acting/directing stint in *Antwone Fisher*. Police chief Whitlock (Washington) must deal with a double homicide that has turned his small town on end. To make matters worse, Whitlock himself may fall under suspicion if the case isn't resolved soon. At Woodhill.

## THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS

Cuba Gooding Jr. is back and he brought Beyonce with him. Darin (Gooding) returns to the South to collect a hefty inheritance. But there's a catch of course: he has to create a successful gospel choir first. The lovely Lilly (Knowles) may hold the key to turning both the choir and Darin's life around. At Woodhill.

## DUPLEX

Alex (Ben Stiller) and Nancy (Drew Barrymore) think they've found the perfect apartment. The only problem is the little old lady upstairs who just won't die so they can take over her place and start a family. Directed by Danny DeVito. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

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## Terrapin Hill Festival rocks the crowd



CHRIS REYNOLDS | KERNEL STAFF

Born Cross Eyed performed at this past weekend's Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival.

Terrapin rocks despite cold weather, visit other festivals for fun experiences

By Moira Bagley

STAFF WRITER

Aside from the 40-degree weather and the nasty cold I contracted from sleeping in it, I had an awesome weekend.

Picture this: a couple thousand happy people camping on an organic farm nestled inside one of the most scenic areas of the Bluegrass, singing, dancing and recycling in perfect harmony.

No, I'm not hallucinating due to my high fever. I'm reminiscing on my awesome experience at the Terrapin Hill Harvest Festival.

The festival was held in Harrodsburg on the all organic Terrapin Hill Farm. It was a celebration of all types of music: jam-bands, rock and roll and Bluegrass.

"I think the music was definitely the best part," said Jim Howes, a foreign language and international economics junior.

Aside from the music, a major recycling attempt by UK's Green Thumb organization, various activities offered during the day (like belly dancing classes) and late-night bongo sessions around the bonfires kept everyone entertained.

Some people brought their kids, as it was a family-friendly event, and even more brought their dogs with them to enjoy the weekend.

"You can just go up and talk to anyone," said Patrick Drake, an electrical engineering senior.

This year marks the fourth that the harvest festival has been in existence — and every year it gets better and better.

As the wind blows colder, the festival season is wrapping up around these parts until next spring. If you still need a music fix, these are some festivals going on over the next month that could make for a great weekend road-trip.

**The Great Southern Music Harvest - Oct. 10 through 12 in Live Oak, Fla.**

Blues Traveler headlines this festival, but it's also featuring the Derek Trucks Band, Ratdog (Bob Weir's band), Guster,



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A VW van hung out at the harvest festival, where visitors listened to all types of music.

The Wailers, De La Soul, DJ Logic, Charlie Hunter, and more. [www.greatsouthernmusicfestival.com](http://www.greatsouthernmusicfestival.com)

**MagnoliaFest 2003 - Oct. 16 through 19 in Live Oak, Fla.**

This one looks like a must-see for Bluegrass music lovers. The Sam Bush Band is headlining, and Leftover Salmon, Donna the Buffalo, Oteil and the Peacemakers and Vassar Clements are also some big names gracing the stage. [www.magmusic.com](http://www.magmusic.com)

**Voodoo Music Experience - Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 in New Orleans, La.**

As if being in New Orleans over Halloween isn't reason enough to go, so Cent, Marilyn Manson, Ludacris, The White Stripes, Staind, Godsmack, P.O.D., George Clinton and the P-Funk Allstars, Mos Def, Cypress Hill, A Perfect Circle and the String Cheese Incident are not even half of the bands scheduled to play in the Big Easy. I went to this festival two years ago and had the time of my life. If you can get down there, I highly recommend it! [www.voodoomusicfest.com](http://www.voodoomusicfest.com)

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