



Social life

### "I have leprosy!"

There are many things you never want to hear from someone you are interested in. Here are some others that probably would not make your day.

Guys could say -

"I dress up as a woman and perform for money."

"Well, my other girlfriend just got pregnant, so I was thinking that we may have to call it quits for at least 9 months or so."

"I came out of the closet last night. Sorry. But can we still be friends?"

"On weekends, I'm a mime."

"My boss thought it would be a good idea if I tried the hair application to my bald spot with super glue. He didn't tell me not to smoke afterwards. I looked like a blowtorch. Do you mind my disfigured appearance?"

"Wanna see my pink satin sheets?"

"My mom hates you."

"You may wanna get a penicillin shot or something."

"Just because the judge ordered me to be castrated, doesn't mean we can't still date."

Girls could say (I have experience with some of these) -

"You're a really good listener."

"You're too hairy."

"My favorite movie was *Disturbing Behavior*." (Quite possibly the worst movie ever made.)

"It would be so weird. You are like my brother - we are such good friends."

"I only date frat guys." (Not a cut on fraternities, just a line I have actually heard.)

"Thanks, but no thanks for the offer. What is your friend's name though?"

-Ron Norton

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Fall Break is tomorrow. Don't go to class. Be safe. Get a DD. Root on the Cats. Don't drink too much. Take a blanket. Wear boots. Don't shoot vodka. Crime doesn't pay and only you can prevent forest fires. Have a great weekend.

## THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

More clouds than sun tomorrow. But thankfully there is no rain.

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## POLITICS

## Galbraith talks to UK students

**Addressing the issues: Politician told students about his major platform issues and why he deserves their vote**

By Lamin Swann  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

No big government, stop the privatization of prisons and reduce the taxes. Those were some issues that Gatewood Galbraith tackled and gave his views about Wednesday evening at a campaign speech sponsored by the Student Government Association and the UK Economics Society.

Galbraith is the Reform Party candidate for Kentucky's sixth district congressional race and a UK Law School graduate.

Speaking to a group of around fifty students and people from the campus community, Galbraith, a staunch supporter of the legalization of marijuana and hemp, touched on the issue of students losing federal aid for drug convictions.

"I don't want students to lose federal-aided money for minor drug offenses to attend college," said Galbraith.

Galbraith was a two-time gubernatorial candidate in Kentucky.

From his previous encounters in running for political office and the results

from those campaigns, the congressional candidate said he feels he has a chance for success this election.

"The sixth district race in Kentucky is the only one (congressional race) in the nation that a third party candidate that has an equal chance to be elected," Galbraith said.

The Reform Party candidate continued to say if his opponents, Baesler or Fletcher, are elected in November, neither of their votes in the House of Representatives will be representative of the public.

Rather, they will represent those who made large corporate campaign contributions, Galbraith said.

"Those commercials of theirs, are not made by them or their campaign, but by

their contribution supporters," he said. "So when its time to vote on a bill, it will not be their vote."

Galbraith, a criminal defense attorney in Lexington, also discussed the state of law enforcement and the role it plays today.

"We live in a police state," he said. "I can leave this building right now, drive and run into a roadblock or ask to urinate in a cup, without any reason."

In addition to doing away with a police state, Galbraith supports the ending of racial profiling.

"As a criminal defense attorney, I see minorities get raped and savaged by law enforcement all the time," he said.

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## CAMPUS GROUPS

## College Democrats getting support, working election



Rebecca Lieberman, daughter of vice presidential candidate Joe Lieberman, reacts to Al Gore's responses while watching the presidential debates on television Tuesday night with the Democrats at the Student Center. Brendan Carroll, an investment banker of Robertson Stephens Bankers listens to her response.

KATHI HOLLOWAY | KERNEL STAFF

**Stepping up: Members use political know-how to help with campaign**

By Ben Adkins  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

College democrats at UK have a place on campus and a way to aid their party in the elections — the UK College Democrats organization.

Since 2000 is a presidential election year, the group has been especially busy supporting Democratic Presidential Candidate Al Gore, as well as Scotty Baesler, the democratic candidate in the sixth district

congressional race.

Ashley Larmour, a political science freshman, said the organization has attended events such as a fish fry for Baesler. She also noted the incredible support the group has received.

"We've gotten really good support from local politicians like House Member Kathy Stein and Jonathan Miller, the state treasurer," she said.

The College Democrats also hold voter registration drives to try and get students involved.

Keisha Carter, a history and political science senior, is organizing the drives, and said this week alone they have been held on Monday and Wednesday, and there are two more drives tentatively planned for

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## WALK N' TALK

## Election 2000

UK students give their opinions on Tuesday night's presidential debates.

How do you think Bush and Gore did in the debate?



I don't care about both of their beliefs.

- JUSTIN WARD, UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE



I started pulling my hair out. I'm voting for Nader.

- SYLVIA BABER, HISTORY SOPHOMORE



Sounds like Bush was more interested in consumers.

- MARCUS WILKERSON, VOICE PERFORMANCE SENIOR



Gore did a really good job. I don't think Bush is ready.

- JENNIFER MUELLER, FRENCH AND ECONOMICS JUNIOR

## ANIMAL ACTIVIST

## LCC instructor goes all out for tigers

By Jamie Robinson  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Unlike most adults in Frosted Flakes commercials, Rebecca McCane doesn't have a problem admitting she loves tigers.

Only McCane doesn't have a fetish for the cartoon. She feels for a real kitty with a big problem.

McCane, a biological sciences instructor at Lexington Community College, is interested in South China tigers and other exotic cats that are in danger of extinction. She will be leaving for London, England Saturday where she will visit the Chinese Embassy to discuss conservation methods.

"They are open to hearing how to conserve the tigers because they are a cultural symbol," McCane said.

While at the embassy, she will attend the ceremonial launch for the "Save China's Tigers" charity, a group very close to

her heart.

"We are the only organization working to fund cat conservation projects in China," McCane said.

She will also visit exotic cat conservation facilities and conservation zoos, including the Edinburgh Zoo in Scotland whose emphasis is to release the cats back in the wild after breeding.

McCane became involved with the charity through the Internet. She was on several exotic cat e-mail lists and met David Wits of Sheffield, England. He met Li Quan, a native of Beijing, China, and founder of SCT charity. Wits told McCane about the charity and she became involved in the early stages of the organization.

The organization is being used to help the declining tiger population in China. The group promotes the protection of natural habitat called "in nature" preservation.

According to the SCT charity web site,

there are between 10-30 South China tigers left in the wild. This is due to the large amount of poaching and the small number of tigers the poachers are going after.

McCane feels this is a great opportunity for her. She said she is very excited to share experiences from the trip with her students.

"I will be able to teach them what I learn," McCane said.

## Save the tigers

For more information on the Save China's Tigers charity, visit <http://www.savechinas-tigers.org>.



ANDRI KUKAS | KERNEL STAFF

LCC Instructor Rebecca McCane will visit the Chinese Embassy to discuss saving exotic tigers

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Opponents seek to oust Milosevic

KOLUBARA MINE, Yugoslavia — In a startling boost for Slobodan Milosevic's foes, police sent to take control of a striking coal mine abandoned their posts Tuesday after running up against huge and fearless crowds. The turnout gave opposition forces hope that the Yugoslav president's regime was mortally wounded. The swift turn of events was unprecedented in a former communist nation with no history of major worker uprisings. It caught even top opposition figures off guard. They rushed to join more than 10,000 protesters at the Kolubara mine complex and asked for Milosevic to resign by tomorrow.

## Gore, Bush hit campaign trail

BOSTON — Al Gore, campaigning in Ohio, appeared at a rally of about 5,000 people in the Warren courthouse square and suggested presidential rival George W. Bush was too negative during Tuesday's debate. Gore also rejected Bush's accusation that he was using "fuzzy math" to describe the Texas governor's tax plan. Bush, meanwhile, stuck with his tax-cut theme today, saying Gore's performance proved he would be "the biggest government spender we've seen in decades." Bush, also campaigning in Ohio, said he wanted taxpayers, not government, to spend more of their own money.

## Fierce fighting in Gaza strip

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Fierce fighting erupted Tuesday in the Gaza Strip, with Israeli troops firing armor-piercing missiles after an isolated army outpost came under Palestinian gunfire. But an uneasy calm reigned in much of the Palestinian territories amid a U.S.-mediated peace effort. Hospital officials said two Palestinians were killed, including a 13-year-old boy, and at least seven people hurt in the fighting at Netzarim Junction in central Gaza. In all, the fighting has left 62 people dead — including five who died yesterday — and more than 1,800 injured, most of them Palestinians.

## Senate Dems angry on Medicare vote

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators, eager to try to attach a prescription drug benefit to one of the final legislative packages, are denouncing Republican attempts to push through a proposal that pumps \$28.1 billion into Medicare only as part of a larger spending measure. Both Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., criticized the action. The comments came after a closed-door meeting of the Senate Finance Committee on the Medicare plan. The bill, which has versions already moving through the House,



**NEW NEWSIES:** In the tradition of Dan Akroyd and Jane Curtin, "Saturday Night Live" (premiering Oct. 7) will feature a coed duo at the Weekend Update desk: Jimmy Fallon and head writer Tina Fey. "There's chemistry," exec producer Lorne Michaels says of his choice to replace outgoing anchor Colin O'Quinn.



**LAURYN STARS:** Sources close to R&B superstar Lauryn Hill tell EW.com that the singer will soon star in a romantic comedy titled "Sauce," about two rival barbecue rib dealers who fall in love. The film will be accompanied by a Hill performed soundtrack, which will mark her first full length recording since "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill."

aims to restore billions of dollars in budget cuts Congress made in 1997 when it balanced the federal budget.

## Survey tracks child, parent conduct

NEW YORK — Widespread parental misconceptions about discipline and behavior may result in a growing number of overly aggressive, easily frustrated children, according to experts who surveyed more than 1,000 parents with youngsters 6 and under. The nationwide survey found that 61 percent of the parents condone spanking as a regular form of punishment for young children despite research indicating corporal punishment can be harmful. Fifty-seven percent of the parents said even a 6-month-old child can be spoiled, a belief the survey coordinators said is incorrect.

## Dow climbs 78; Nasdaq gains 55

NEW YORK — Just before the 4 p.m. EDT close, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 78.43 to 10,798.17 after being up more than 100 earlier Tuesday. Decliners outnumbered advancers on the New York Stock Exchange 1,594-1,197. The Nasdaq composite index was up 55.65 at 3,511.48.

## Padres pass on Gwynn's \$6M option

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Padres Tuesday informed Tony Gwynn's agent they were declining his \$6 million option and buying out the contract for \$2 million. "Not picking up the option doesn't mean we don't want to keep Tony in a Padres uniform," general manager Kevin Towers said. "... We'd like to see something happen at between \$2 million and \$6 million." The 40-year-old Gwynn batted .323 in his 19th season. But the injury sidelined the 15-time All-Star for all but 36 games.

## DISTRICT

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The candidate would also like to see tax money withdrawn from dealing with foreign affairs and focus more on domestic problems. "I feel we need to use our tax money to strengthen our healthcare (system) instead of sending troops over to pick a dictator out of a country," he said.

In the few weeks to go until Election Day, the Galbraith campaign is planning to hand



Galbraith

out 50,000 newspapers with the candidate's platform and a bus tour of the 19 county congressional district.

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Thursday and Friday.

According to Jed Leano, a communications senior and president of the College Democrats, the group has recently seen a surge in numbers. This is something he is especially proud of. "Last spring at our final meeting we had five people there," he said. "Now our meetings and events are usually attended by about 75 people. We have gone from obscurity to being the political force on campus."

Leano also said that becoming a member is easy because they take note of everyone who attends an event. Attendees are then entered into a database, which is the list that they use to determine who members are.

According to Leano the group is also involved in other activities for the campaign, such as signing up campaign volunteers and issue advocacy, which includes advertising one issue a month to raise voter awareness. In October they are focusing on gun control, and in November the issue will be education.

Leano encourages students to vote, and mentioned education funding, the environment and gun control as the primary campaign issues that concern students.

Aside from these, Leano believes that there are much larger incentives for not only students, but Americans in general to make their way to the voting booth on Nov. 7.

"We have prospered and we must seize the moment to help others," he said. "I believe America has a greater opportunity to do good than we ever will again."


## GOOFS

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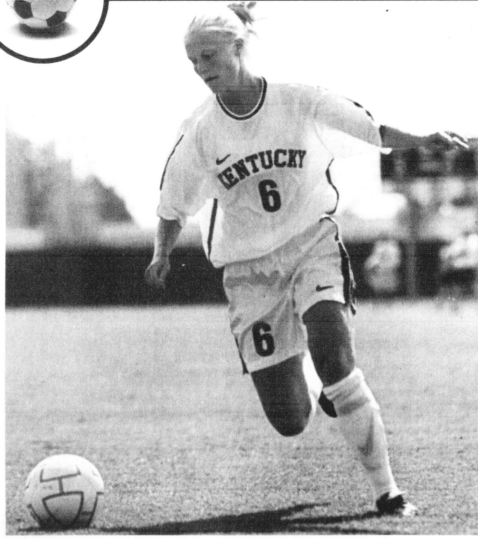
Bryan Sunderland's phone number is 619-4233. Students wishing to become involved with the College Republicans should contact Sunderland.

To report an error call the Kernel at 257-1915.

Compiled from wire reports.



## Women's Soccer



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ACTIVISM

# UK students march for family values

**'It's nothing but love': Million Family March brings families, minorities together in D.C.**

By Ashley York  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Million Family March takes place in Washington, D.C.

Even though the event is a distance away, several UK students, along with their families, can't wait for the highly anticipated event on Monday.

Nina and Roberta Young are looking forward to their chance to participate in the peaceful assembly that promotes restoration and change.

"I wanted to do the Million Man March, but this family thing has got me excited," said Roberta Young, a custodial supervisor in UK's physical plant. "The event brings family into focus — and what family is really all about. It gives us a better sense of who we are as families."

Roberta, along with her daughter Nina, hopes the Million Family March will help families understand the importance of a unified family unit.

"I think in today's society we have lost the importance of family values," said Nina Young, an interior design junior. "It is important that we understand family values so we can instill them in our children."

Nina and Roberta plan to do the family thing, in fact, by at-

tending the event.

Likewise, several other students from UK plan to attend the Million Family March. Doron Townsell, a secondary education senior and active member of UK's Sunz of Hetepe, will make his second venture to Washington D.C. this year. Townsell wants to go back because of the remarkable experience he had at the Million Man March in 1995.

"Everybody is showing a lot of love," he said. "It gave me a sense of hope — cause you see so many negative images of young black males. It was good to see that things could change."

Townsell said the March provided him with the opportunity to see different classes of black males showing "brotherly love" toward one another.

The event also enabled him to see one of the largest groups of people he had ever seen.

"There were people everywhere," Townsell said. "I have never seen that many people in my life."

Townsell said the one-day event provides minorities with the opportunity to congregate and work together for a common cause. "Even though (the participants) come with different beliefs and backgrounds, they are still able to agree on core goals for the community," he said.

With an entire day of activities, inspirational speakers and performers, Townsell is sure the event will fulfill his, as well as anyone else who attends, aspirations.

"One main reason for the event is to get together and present goals," he said. "We eventually pursue them as a community."

Townsell said another important aspect of the Million Family March was presenting an agenda to submit to the presidential elects informing them of the priorities of the black community. He said the already submitted agenda is significantly important to the representation of the black community.

"The black vote could be a turning point in this election," he said.

Even though Townsell highly recommends the Million Family March to minorities, he said if one can't attend, they should take the Day of Atonement (Oct. 16) to do the family thing.

"It's a good event to go to," he said. "It's nothing but love."

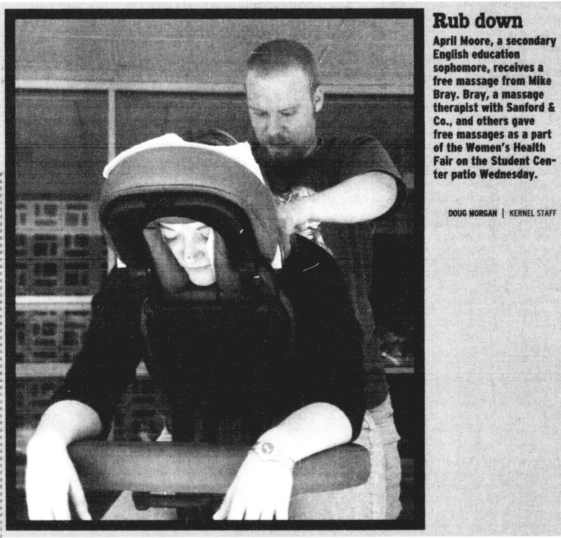
**A million families**

Sunz of Hetepe meetings are 8:30 p.m. Mondays in 308 Commons Market. Call Doron Townsell for more information at 273-4340. Check it out online at <http://www.millionfamily-march.com>.

**Rub down**

April Moore, a secondary English education sophomore, receives a free massage from Mike Bray, a massage therapist with Sanford & Co., and others gave free massages as a part of the Women's Health Fair on the Student Center patio Wednesday.

DOUG MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF



NATIONAL NEWS

## Floods rage in South Florida

**Gone fishin': Florida storm brings catfish visitors to Opa-locka apartment buildings**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Residents of the metropolitan area were urged to stay home Wednesday because of flooding and blocked streets following a storm that poured more than a foot of rain on parts of South Florida.

Water rose so high near canals in Opa-locka that catfish were carried into some first-floor apartments.

Classes for all 360,000 students in the Miami-Dade public schools were canceled Wednesday, along with Catholic schools there and in some other counties, and Miami-Dade Mayor Alex Penelas told nonessential county employees to stay home. Thousands had lost electrical service.

"The bottom line is that these are not good conditions for the traveling public," Penelas said.

Water rushed inside the

home of Virginia Pacheco when she opened her door in unincorporated west Miami-Dade.

"There are probably fish, snakes out there," she said. "You could go fishing."

A tornado touched down in Hialeah and tore the roof off a fire station while it was being used as a voting site for Tuesday's state and local elections. No one was injured. Another was spotted near Miami's Metrozoo but no damage was reported.

The storm also interfered with some cable TV service and President Clinton, in Coral Gables on a fund-raising tour, missed part of Tuesday night's presidential debate between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Miami International Airport never officially closed, but numerous flights were canceled or rerouted, said airport

spokesman Marc Henderson. The storm developed over Cuba, then gathered strength and moisture as it moved across the Florida Straits on Tuesday.

All of Miami-Dade got at least 11 inches of rain and the airport got 15.3 inches in 36 hours, the National Weather Service said. Rainfall had mostly stopped in Dade County by Wednesday morning, with only scattered showers, but rain continued falling up the coast, where Broward County had gotten more than 8 inches.

Little rain fell in drought-stricken central and northern Florida where it could be used, the weather service said.

"This has fallen in places that don't have the long-term drought," said meteorologist Bob Pifer. "That's kind of aggravating for everybody that's stomping around the water to hear that."

In October 1999, Hurricane Irene dumped up to 18 inches of rain and caused millions of dollars in damage.

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WORLD NEWS

# Opponents of Milosevic celebrate strike victory

**'We have elected our president': Court annulled parts of the election, agency says**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In an apparent attempt to buy time for Slobodan Milosevic, Yugoslavia's highest court invalidated parts of the presidential election on Wednesday after thousands of opposition supporters forced police to back off from seizing a strikebound mine.

The constitutional court ruling, reported by the state news agency Tanjug, came in a case brought by the opposition — which sought to have Vojislav Kostunica declared the winner of last month's election.

Instead, the court, dominated by loyal Milosevic supporters, annulled "parts" of the election, the agency said, adding details of the ruling would be made public Thursday. If the presidential vote — or even parts of it — must be repeated, it means Milosevic retains power longer.

"At first this may seem like a concession by Slobodan Milosevic, but I'm afraid this is a big trap," Kostunica said.

The announcement was issued after a swirl of events at the strikebound Kolubara mine. It began with riot police swooping down on the compound. But they were forced to back off when 10,000 townspeople swarmed to the complex to "defend" the strikers.

The confrontation at Kolubara, one of the country's major mines with 7,000 workers, was unprecedented in Yugoslavia. It dramatically illustrated the commitment of those seeking to topple Milosevic's regime.

The court announcement was made on the eve of a planned mass rally in Belgrade that the opposition hoped would force Milosevic to concede defeat, and opposition leaders saw the ruling as a desperate attempt to undercut their campaign.

Milosevic acknowledges Kostunica finished first in a five-candidate field on Sept. 24 but without a majority needed to avoid a runoff Sunday. The opposition has rejected a runoff.

"He saw that he cannot push through the second round against the majority of the people," opposition campaign manager Zoran Djindjic told reporters.

Opposition official Goran Svilanovic said he believes the opposition will also not agree to take part in a rerun of the first round.

"We have our elected president," he said.

The court met in emergency session Wednesday to hear complaints by the 18-party opposition coalition, maintaining Milosevic's supporters manipulated election results by using a sophisticated software program.

Opposition leaders said they had obtained a copy of the program and would use it to illustrate how the vote was rigged to favor Milosevic's candidacy.

In advance of Thursday's rally, opposition leaders issued an "ultimatum" for Milosevic to resign by 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) Thursday — the time set for the Belgrade demonstration.

"This flame will engulf the whole of Belgrade," said Vladan Batic, an opposition leader.



**Trouble in Yugoslavia**

Opposition supporters display posters showing Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic resembling Adolf Hitler with "I'm finished" written at the bottom, in Yugoslavia Tuesday. The embattled government of Milosevic threatened to crack down on the opposition, calling them subversive elements waging warfare against the country.

IN THE COURTROOM

# Interracial marriage ban on appeal

**Thinking twice: Alabama is the last state with a clause in its constitution that forbids blacks and whites to marry**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Lawyers Henry and Alison Penick were wed at sunset on Waikiki Beach after a courtship begun at a criminal hearing when he asked to borrow a pen. Technically, though, their union violates Alabama's highest law.

Henry Penick is black and Alison Penick is white. And Alabama is the very last state with a clause in its constitution that forbids the marriage of white and black.

The Penicks hope that changes Nov. 7, a ballot proposal would remove section 102 of the Alabama Constitution. The passage, written in 1901, bars the Legislature from enacting any law "to authorize or legalize any marriage between any white person and a Negro or descendant of a Negro."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled such bans illegal almost 30 years ago, so the clause is unenforceable. But some people in Alabama find section 102 a shameful relic in a state that is moving forward.

"It needs to be repealed. When it's the law, that means it's state-sanctioned," said state Rep. Alvin Holmes, a black Democrat

who wrote the ballot measure.

Alabama is 75 percent white and 25 percent black. Polls suggest the measure will pass, but with substantial opposition.

Last month, a Mobile Register poll found 64 percent in favor and 19 percent opposed. The rest were undecided or not planning to vote. Capital Survey Research found 53 percent in favor and 30 percent opposed.

Republican Attorney General Bill Pryor backs the repeal, lambasting the marriage ban as "obsolete, unenforceable and uncivilized."

The Penicks, who married 18 months ago, said a stranger once hollered, "Jungle fever!" at them, but they are surprised at how well their marriage is accepted.

"The person who matters the most to me, my mother, gave her blessing," said Henry Penick.

Nor do they worry when their law practice takes them to rural Alabama, where once their color difference could have gotten them arrested, even killed, he said.

Still, said Auburn University historian Wayne Flynt, the unenforceable ban on interracial marriage has lingered on the books because "there is a lot of racism left over in this state."

And the Penicks do worry about those who tell pollsters they oppose the amendment.

"If 30 percent of the people still want to ban interracial marriage, you have to wonder, what else do they want?" said Alison Penick, 37.

Yet interracial marriages are on the rise in Alabama. Ten years ago, there were 695 such marriages, 1.4 percent of the total that year. By 1986, the latest year available, they numbered 1,546, or 3.3 percent.

The sole vocal defenders of the status quo come from the 200 Alabama members of the Southern Party, which reverses the Old Confederacy and wants the South to secede again. Nationwide membership is put at 3,000.

Pat Reeves, a 64-year-old retired airline pilot in Munford and Alabama's Southern Party chairman, said repeal is "unnecessary and ridiculous."

"Anyone can marry anyone," Reeves said. "This amendment is being pushed to make Alabama look like a racist state."

The Penicks said they discovered only one big cultural difference between them. Both are Baptists, but Henry Penick, after a lifetime of attending lively churches, had to adjust to his wife's more restrained congregation.

"The way they sing 'Amazing Grace' is not the way we sing 'Amazing Grace,'" he said.

HEALTH

# 'Safe' cigarettes contain toxins

**'An oxymoron': State study shows that new cigarettes contain cancer-causing agents**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A new cigarette touted as potentially safer by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. actually contains high levels of cancer-causing material, according to a state study.

The tobacco maker, said the Eclipse cigarette is 64 percent to 87 percent less carcinogenic than typical ultralights.

However, state laboratory tests comparing Eclipse and R.J.R.'s low-tar New King Size Hard Pack ultralights found

that Eclipse has 734 percent more acetaldehyde and 475 percent more acrolein, two cancer-causing agents.

Two potent carcinogens, Benzo(a)pyrene and NNK, were found at roughly the same levels in Brown & Williamson's Carlton King Size Soft Pack and Eclipse.

"This is truly astonishing," said Dr. Howard Koh, state health commissioner. "There is no such thing as a safe cigarette. It is an oxymoron. These health claims by R.J.R. are so blatantly false."

R.J.R. said its own lab tests found that the level of carcinogens in Eclipse were 64 percent and 87 percent lower than in Merit Ultralights.

"The smoke-chemistry comparisons that are being reported by some public health organizations represent just a few small pieces of a very large puzzle," said Gary Burger, R.J.R.'s executive vice president of research and development.

He said the Massachusetts study was not valid because it used a limited set of data. Eclipse and the Accord cigarette from Philip Morris Co.

both reduce cancer-causing toxic emissions by using special heating techniques to produce smoke without conventional burning.

Another company, Star Scientific Inc., is test-marketing a similar cigarette called Advance.

Eclipse is available only through the company's Web site, and in retail stores in Texas.

Koh said he will ask state attorneys general to investigate whether R.J.R. is violating the 1998 industry agreement that forbids cigarette makers from misrepresenting the health consequences of their product.

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Total yards given up by the UK defense, good for last in the SEC. Georgia, the league's best defensive squad, has given up 920 yards.

**2**

SEC ranking of the Cats' offense, which has amassed 2,097 total yards. Florida is first with 2,149 yards.

**8**

1999 Bowl teams on South Carolina's 2000 schedule.

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Appearances by former UK football coach Bill Curry at Commonwealth Stadium since his firing in 1996. His first comes Saturday, when he will provide expert color commentary for the ESPN2 broadcast.

Good ol' Lou

**"You have a better chance of pulling the Statue of Liberty down."**

UK coach Lou Holtz, on how difficult it is to bring down UK QB Jared Lorenzen.

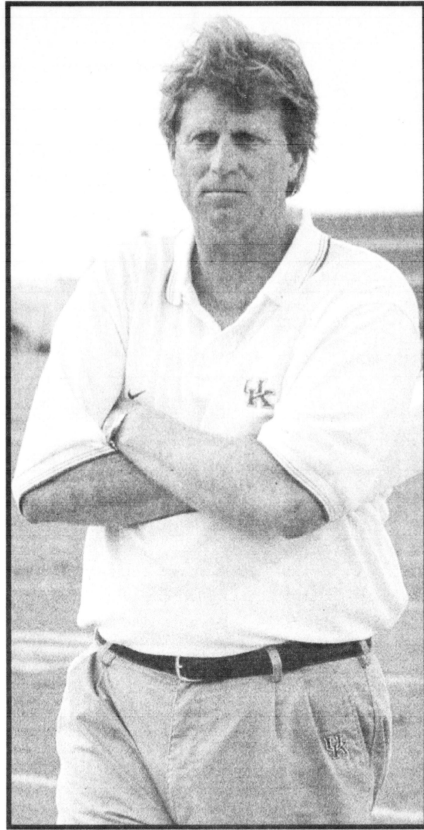
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CHANGING TIMES

## UK, USC taking divergent paths



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

By Will Messer  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Call it a tale of two football teams. Last year when UK and South Carolina hooked up they were two teams headed in different directions. That holds true for this season, but unlike last year, UK fans are circling their tailgates in hope of the Cats' first SEC win.

"We basically have to win this game. That's the bottom line," said junior middle linebacker Ryan Murphy. "We need a win for the fans and for ourselves."

Last year the Gamecocks were 0-5 when UK visited Columbia. The Cats, with a record of 3-2, easily defeated the Cocks and were on their way to a second straight bowl game. South Carolina meanwhile, finished a perfect 0-11, extending the nation's longest losing streak to 21 games.

Saturday, Lou Holtz's squad will enter Lexington tied for first in the SEC East with a record of 4-1 and two wins against Top-25 teams.

The Cats, on the other hand, come home reeling from a two-game road stint that left the Cats at 2-3 and 0-2 in the SEC.

Despite all of this, Holtz isn't taking UK lightly. "They're regrouping and reuniting and this is their pivotal game of the season," he said. Pivotal could be an understatement. If the Cats fall Saturday they will face a steep climb to bowl eligibility. A loss puts the Cats at 2-4, with road trips to LSU and Tennessee and a visit from No. 19 Georgia on the looming four wins without a victory over South Carolina seems inconceivable.

The difference in UK's and South Carolina's record isn't the only change from last year.

Holtz has tinkered with his offense, using an offense that spreads the field instead of the I-formation he used last year.

"They changed their offense," said UK coach Hal Mumme. "They are basically running stuff like we do — three wides, four wides, a lot of one back, a lot of rollouts."

Holtz has also changed South Carolina's defense. The Gamecocks now favor an attacking style of play, instead of last year's read and react defense.

"Their defense is a lot different," Mumme said. "We tried watching last year's film but couldn't get anything out of it."

UK has also tweaked its defense. The Cats now use a 5-2 front instead of traditional 4-3. The five-man front gives the Cats an extra lineman, which aids in stopping the run.

"The last couple of games we have worked to make progress as a unit, especially stopping the run," said freshman defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson.

Despite all the changes, both teams will have the same goal: To win.

And UK needs a win if the tale of the 2000 Cats is going to have a happy ending.

### KENTUCKY WILDCATS

Keep your eye on ...



Kelly

**Player to watch:** Eric Kelly, Sr. CB  
**Outlook:** Kelly, heralded as a true money player after a breakout year in '99 but hampered by injuries all season, will play his first game without a cast since the season-opening Louisville contest. He needs three more pass breakups to set a new Cats record in that category.

**Coach:** Hal Mumme (20-20, 4 years)  
**Record:** 2-3 (SEC East: 0-2)  
**Last week:** Lost at Mississippi, 35-17  
**Average yards gained (five games):** 419.4 (195.8 rushing, 39.6 passing)  
**Average yards allowed (five games):** 380.2 (184.2 rushing, 196 passing)  
**Strengths:** UK's passing game, the Cats' best feature, looked ill last week. While it was the first time all year that Jared Lorenzen failed to amass 300 yards, the 17-point effort came against an Ole Miss defense that came into the game tied for last in the SEC with — you guessed it — the Cats. They're not tied anymore.  
**Weaknesses:** The defense — see above.  
**Injuries:** Probable — WR Dougie Allen (hamstring), TE Chase Harp (ankle), TE Derek Smith (concussion). Will not play — DE Dennis Johnson (ankle), C Nolan DeVaughn (knee), OT Matt Brown (shoulder), LB Chris Gaulton (knee).  
**Buzz:** Mummeball's honeymoon is officially over. While there aren't any vultures on the horizon, the people of Cat Nation are as displeased with their football team as they've been since the Currys took the last train to Bristol.  
**Keys to win:** UK must get over last week's lackluster play and jump ahead early to keep the crowd in the game.

### S. CAROLINA GAMECOCKS

Keep your eye on ...



Watson

**Player to watch:** Derek Watson, So. RB  
**Outlook:** Watson, named the SEC Offensive Player of the Week after USC's upset of Georgia on Sept. 9, is a terrific runner and kickoff returner. Holtz says he is capable of carrying the Gamecocks' offense all by himself.

**Coach:** Lou Holtz (4-12, 2 years)  
**Record:** 4-1 (SEC East: 2-1)  
**Last game:** Lost vs. Alabama, 27-17  
**Average yards gained (five games):** 385 (157.6 rushing, 227.4 passing)  
**Average yards allowed (five games):** 252.9 (191.6 rushing, 152.2 passing)  
**Strengths:** South Carolina brings a balanced attack, with a rejuvenated, Mumme-style offense and a solid defense that has built upon last year's success.  
**Weaknesses:** The kicking game is the Gamecocks' Achilles' heel. Their punting average rates eighth in the SEC, while their field goal percentage ranks ninth in the league.  
**Injuries:** Probable — OL Philip Jones (toe), DB Antoine Nesmith (shoulder). Will not play — WR Michael Apes (gouled quadriceps).  
**Buzz:** Lou Holtz' team has made as terrific a turnaround as has been seen in the SEC in years. The Gamecocks would love to notch their fifth win in Lexington.  
**Keys to win:** USC, like UK, is coming off a tough loss. If the Gamecocks can overcome that and get an early lead, they should have an easy win over a Cats team that has not been very resilient this year.

Home cookin'

UK Coach Hal Mumme is glad that the worst of the Cats' road battles are behind them. "The good news about this season and what we have left is that of the six games, we have four of them at home. That should help us," said Mumme.

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## Cats hit the road in search of wins

By David McIntosh  
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's volleyball team is looking to get back on track this weekend after dropping two road games last week-end.

The Cats dropped to 4-10 for the season and to 2-1 in the SEC when they were defeated by South Carolina in three games and narrowly edged out in a five-game thriller against North Carolina State.

"The team is frustrated at the defeat (against North Carolina State) — we shouldn't have let it get that far," said senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher. "We fought hard but our consistency was sporadic."

This weekend sees them making the trip to Louisiana, for Friday's match and then onto and Arkansas for a match

on Sunday. "We hope for two wins and for everyone to play their best," said Kristin Batt, a sophomore outside hitter, on this weekend's games.

Louisiana State University has made an indifferent start to the season, currently owning a 6-7 record (1-2 SEC).

"LSU is a growing program, they have a good mix of experience and inexperience that leads to solid play," said coach Jona Braden.

The Cats will have to watch out for LSU's Meagan Davis, a junior middle blocker, after she earned all-SEC honors in 1999.

"We're less concerned about stopping an individual and more concerned about stopping the team," said Braden. "We don't want to have a mono focus."

Weiskircher felt that LSU is getting better every game

and feels that their new coach is really making a difference.

Sunday sees the team make the trip to the University of Arkansas to face the Ladybacks. The Ladybacks have struggled this year with consistency as they posted a 4-9 start to the season (1-2 in SEC).

"Arkansas has a very good tradition and they really compete," said Braden. "They possess a lot of experience within the program."

The Ladybacks offense has been led by junior outside hitter/middle blocker Eftilia Tanelari, who has registered 4.23 kills to go with her 2.77 digs a game. Sophomore middle blocker Michelle Coens has added 3.77 kills a game to support Tanelari.

Defense has also been provided by sophomore middle blocker Libby Windell who has averaged 1.39 blocks a game to

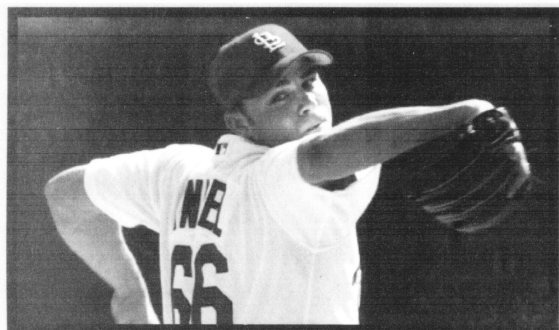
go with her 3.91 kills and Anna Vekkanova, a sophomore outside hitter, who has chipped in with 3.39 digs a game and 3.02 kills as well.

"They always played solidly and really force teams to earn their points as they make very few errors," said Braden.

Braden also felt that although the Arkansas bench may be inexperienced they would still pose a threat, as they would want to impress and have had to wait for their opportunity.

Batt hopes that the team can transfer the confidence gained from practices into games, with Weiskircher saying she felt confident as they have two good days of solid practice.

"It's nice to get away from our facility and see different parts of the country and their facilities," said Weiskircher.



### Ugly win

St. Louis pitcher Rick Ankiel threw a major league-record five wild pitches in the Cardinals' 7-5 win over Atlanta on Tuesday. The two teams go at it again today at 4:00 p.m. on ESPN.

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### Kernel's krystal ball: Staff pigskin predictions for weekend of Oct. 7, 2000

Will Messer  
(22-13)

PREDICTION

UK 31, South Carolina 28  
Georgia 30, Tennessee 21  
Florida 42, Louisiana State 17  
Auburn 17, Miss. State 14  
Miami 35, Florida State 28  
Wisconsin 21, Ohio State 17  
Michigan 31, Purdue 21

Adam Spaw  
(21-14)

PREDICTION

UK 28, South Carolina 21  
Tennessee 30, Georgia 27  
Florida 24, Louisiana State 14  
Miss. State 33, Auburn 28  
Florida State 21, Miami 17  
Ohio State 35, Wisconsin 21  
Michigan 28, Purdue 21

Ron Cox  
(21-14)

PREDICTION

South Carolina 35, UK 32  
Tennessee 24, Georgia 17  
Florida 42, Louisiana State 27  
Miss. State 21, Auburn 17  
Florida State 42, Miami 35  
Wisconsin 27, Ohio State 14  
Michigan 27, Purdue 24

Travis Hubbard  
(20-15)

PREDICTION

UK 31, South Carolina 24  
Tennessee 27, Georgia 25  
Florida 35, Louisiana State 20  
Auburn 22, Miss. State 20  
Florida State 30, Miami 28  
Wisconsin 25, Ohio State 23  
Michigan 29, Purdue 27

Chris Rosenthal  
(20-15)

PREDICTION

South Carolina 48, UK 31  
Georgia 24, Tennessee 21  
Florida 31, Louisiana State 27  
Miss. State 45, Auburn 27  
Florida State 38, Miami 31  
Ohio State 17, Wisconsin 14  
Michigan 38, Purdue 27

John Dobson  
(19-16)

PREDICTION

South Carolina 28, UK 14  
Tennessee 31, Georgia 28  
Florida 42, Louisiana State 21  
Miss. State 24, Auburn 18  
Florida State 27, Miami 21  
Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 17  
Michigan 42, Purdue 35

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**GAMBLING**

## Gentlemen, place your bets

Keeneland and The Red Mile offer Lexington aficionados places where they can try their luck.  
PHOTO FURNISHED**And they're off:** Horse racing may be a Bluegrass tradition, but betting the ponies isn't the only gambling option in Kentucky; neighboring states offer moreBy Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

Gambling is illegal in Kentucky. There are no sports books, no slot machines and no roulette wheels. So if you want to gamble, tough.

Well, unless it's horse racing. Isn't horse racing a sport? I guess not.

And I'm sure those gambling boats are meant for the towns of Grand Victoria and Elizabeth, Ind., not the thriving metropolis of Cincinnati and Louisville. And the lottery is not gambling because, well, I have no idea why.

Let's be honest, gambling may be technically illegal in Kentucky, but you gambling junkies have plenty of options.

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**Red Mile**

If harness racing is your thing, you don't have much time. In fact, you only have one day. The season ends tomorrow. The races run from noon until 6 p.m., with admission and parking at no charge. If you miss that, you'll have to wait until next season or watch simulcasts. Minimum bet is \$1.

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**Grand Victoria Casino and Resort**

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Strategically located across the river from Louisville in Elizabeth, Ind., Caesars is affiliated with the famed Vegas casino. The boat features 5,324 passenger and crew, four decks, 140 gaming tables and 2,800 slot machines. Ticket price ranges from \$5 to \$10 depending on time and day, with the hours the same as the other two (they must be the international casino boat hours, because that's when they all run).

**Lottery**

If you think you are very, very lucky, you might want to try your hand at the lotto. The Kentucky Lotto features several games, the two biggest jackpots being the regular Kentucky Lotto and Kentucky's Powerball. The regular Lotto costs \$1 and allows you to choose six numbers from 1 to 42 (if you are very unlucky, a computer will randomly pick your numbers). This week's jackpot: \$8.4 million.

The Powerball lets you choose five numbers from 1 to 49, then an additional number from 1 to 42. If you get all six numbers, you win. This week's jackpot: \$14 million.

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## Internet gambling just a credit card number away

**Don't roll snake eyes:** The Senate doesn't like it, but online casinos appear to be here to stayBy Janet Chui  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

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Online gambling is not that different from real gambling. The money is real, even if you don't see any colored chips or green bills changing hands. With secure web servers accepting MasterCard and Visa transactions (some sites even accept bank drafts and wire transfers off-line), Internet gambling sites are raking in more than \$1 billion in bets per year.

Sportsbooks work like online bookies that accept credit cards; these and Web casinos don't give you interaction with any human dealers. And in casino gambling, you're playing against a computer program. You can choose to play at a "table" where you can chat with other online gamblers from around the world, or you can have a private game. Many sites set minimum deposits to start an account for gambling, usually around \$20. Minimum wagers for card games and roulette can start around 25 cents, while those for sportsbooks around \$10.

If you're apprehensive about dishonest sites, giving away your credit card number and playing with real money, many sites provide a "demo version" where deposits are not required. Of course, no cash is won either. There are also online lotto games and sweepstakes that don't require money to

play but still promise cash prizes.

However, not everyone is enthusiastic about Internet gambling. In February, the Senate approved a bill called the Internet Gambling Prohibition Act and passed a version to the House of Representatives for their approval.

The bill would make it illegal for anyone to engage in a gambling business to use the Internet to make bets, or to exchange or invite information assisting in the placing of bets. The bill failed to get sufficient votes from the House in July, but is likely to come up again.

Even if the law passes, most gambling sites are based in offshore places like Antigua and Costa Rica to avoid the reach of U.S. laws.

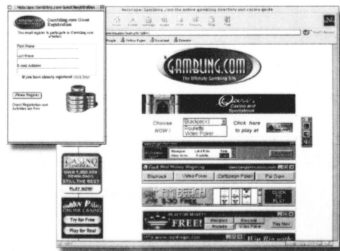


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**Some advice: Don't bet on the Bengals**  
Internet gambling has grown into a multi-million dollar business, providing users around the world with virtual casinos and sports books



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New England songwriter Ellis Paul will perform 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kentucky Theater. Tickets cost \$3.



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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

# On Tap...

For the week of Oct. 5 - Oct. 11

## Music THURSDAY

2 Live Crew. Kamakazies. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Bloo. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Les Savy Fav w/ Blue Scout and The New Machine. Yat's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

## Bloo

Bloo will perform 10 p.m. tonight and Friday at Kitty O' Shea's. Call 255-3078 for information regarding ticket prices and band information.

## FRIDAY

Runaway Truck Ramp. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

The Passengers w/ The Shirt Company. Yat's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Bloo. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

## SATURDAY

Burt Bacharach. Palace Theater, Louisville. 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$25.50-\$3.50.

Supafuzz w/ Big Jim Slade. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

## SUNDAY

Kottonmouth Kings w/ Linkin Park and Rehab. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 day of show.

## MONDAY

The Mercury Program w/ Garland Buckeye. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

## TUESDAY

Wishing Chair w/ Beth Lodge-Rigal. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

## WEDNESDAY

The Derek Trucks Band w/ Robert Walter's 20th Congress. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

## Coming Soon

Hanson w/ M2M. Palace Theater, Louisville. Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.50.

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$29-\$9.

Angel Aparo. AIA. Oct. 18 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

String Cheese Incident. Taft Theatre, Cincinnati. Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$20-\$25.

Patti LaBelle. Palace Theater, Louisville. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-\$3.50.

BB Mak. Jillian's, Louisville. Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.

And D'Franco. Proctor and Gamble Hall, Cincinnati. Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.25.

Southern Culture on the Skids. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Natalie Cole w/ the Louisville Symphony Orchestra. Palace Theater, Louisville. Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-\$3.50.

## Theater

Heaven Can Wait. This theater production by the Lafayette High School drama department will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 and 7 at the Beeiler Auditorium at Lafayette High School. Tickets range from \$6-10. Call 489-8572 for more information.

### Bars, clubs, venues:

AIA.....	231-7263
Kitty O' Shea's.....	255-3078
Cheapside Bar and Grill.....	254-0046
Kamakazies.....	255-8863
Two Keys.....	254-5000
Lynagh's.....	255-6614
Millenium.....	225-9194
Rupp Arena.....	233-4567
Lexington Opera.....	233-4567
Actors' Guild.....	233-0663
Yat's.....	254-8128
Busters.....	231-5076
Club 141.....	233-4262
Lexington Night Line.....	277-NITE

### Cincinnati venues (513 area code):

Bogart's.....	872-8801
Riverbend.....	232-6220
Taft Theatre.....	721-0411
The Crown.....	421-4111
Sudsy Malones.....	771-3550
Ripley's.....	861-6800
Playhouse in the Park.....	345-2242

### Louisville venues (502 area code):

Kentucky Center for the Arts.....	800-775-7777
Toy Tiger.....	458-2020
Kentucky Opera.....	584-7777
Louisville Gardens.....	574-0060
Actor's Theatre.....	584-1205
Headliners Music Hall.....	584-8088

### Movie theaters:

South Park.....	272-6611
Woodhill.....	269-1911
Lexington Green.....	271-2070
Man O' War.....	266-4645
Kentucky Theater.....	233-6997
Turfland.....	277-2825
Carmike.....	263-2370

### Campus listing:

SAB.....	257-8867
SGA.....	257-3191
Guignol Theatre.....	257-4929
Singletary Center.....	257-4929
Art Museum.....	257-5716
Student Center.....	257-8427
Kentucky Kernel.....	257-1915
Kennedy Bookstore.....	252-0331
UK Bookstore.....	257-2947

# HEPATITIS B

WHY TAKE THE RISK?  
GET VACCINATED

Hepatitis B is a virus that infects the liver and can cause permanent liver damage, even death. The hepatitis B virus is transmitted through exposure to infected blood and other body fluids during sexual contact, sports injuries, first aid situations, sharing a razor or toothbrush, and sharing needles for tattooing, body piercing or illegal drug use. In some settings, the virus is up to 100 times more contagious than the virus that causes AIDS. Approximately 240,000 Americans are infected each year, with 40 percent of new infections occurring in young adults. There is no cure for hepatitis B, but it is preventable with a three-dose vaccination series.

## Hepatitis B Vaccination Week

Date: Oct. 9-13, 2000

Time: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Place: University (Student) Health Service

Cost: **\$15 for one dose this week only**  
(Usual cost is \$25 per dose)

Student ID required - no exceptions  
No appointment necessary



## UK vs. South Carolina

Come Watch the Cats take on the Gamecocks this Saturday @ 7:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium.

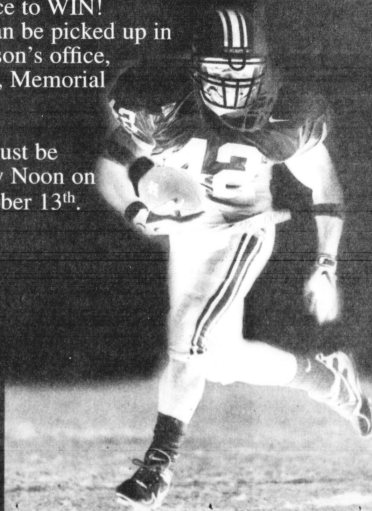
One Lucky UK student in attendance will win a **60 inch Mitsubishi Color TV** donated by Shane Ware of Ovations, located on 4001 Nicholasville Rd., in Fayette Place. 272-0027

Another Lucky UK student in attendance will win a **pair of airline tickets** to anywhere in the lower 48 states.

We also will announce the winners of our Greek Competition and 2 lucky season ticket holders will win Nike gift packs worth over \$300.

Make sure you are at the game this Saturday so you have a chance to WIN! All prizes can be picked up in Coach Johnson's office, Room 42HH, Memorial Coliseum.

All prizes must be redeemed by Noon on Friday, October 13<sup>th</sup>.







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## You talkin' to me, son?

Robert De Niro again tries his hand at comedy in his new film *Meet the Parents*. In the film, De Niro plays an overprotective father who doesn't think her daughter's latest suitor, Greg (Ben Stiller), is up to the task. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

# Framebyframe

Cool weather, hot films: Oscar winners trickling into box office

### Remember the Titans

Denzel Washington stars in this feel-good film about racial turmoil and social understanding on a high school football team. Seventies backdrop provides a stellar soundtrack that includes Cat Stevens, Ike and Tina Turner and Creedence Clearwater Revival. At Woodhill.

**Autumn in New York.** Further permeating Hollywood's current notion that nothing turns a woman on like an old man, Richard Gere plays an almost-50 playboy who falls in love with the obligatory "you've never met anyone like me" 21-year-old, played by Winona Ryder. At Man o' War.

### Bring It On

Proving again that pretty people really don't have anything important to worry about, this film follows a national cheerleading powerhouse searching for answers after finding out its perfect cheer was stolen from an East Compton school. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

### The Original Kings of Comedy

One night in Charlotte, N.C., four of today's most popular black comics took to the stage and delivered an unforgettable performance, and Spike Lee was there to capture it all. At Man o' War.

### Hollow Man

In a role not even he can mess up, Kevin Bacon plays a scientist who develops a serum that allows him to become invisible. He soon, however,

finds that sneaking peaks at naked women is not enough and he begins to go insane. At Woodhill.

**What Lies Beneath.** Harrison Ford goes through beautiful blondes like a millionaire hooked on Viagra in this suspense thriller directed by Robert Zemeckis. Ford plays a professor whose wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) is haunted by the ghost of his dead mistress and former student. At Woodhill.

### Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps

Eddie Murphy reprises his role(s) as Professor Sherman and the rest of the Klump clan in this sequel to the 1996 box-office hit. In the film, Klump and his fiancée Denise (Janet Jackson) try to remove the "Buddy Love" gene from his make-up. Problem is, Buddy still wants to play. At Woodhill.

### The Art of War

Based on the classic tale by Sun Tzu, Wesley Snipes stars as an international security expert who is framed by ruthless terrorists. The Kernel has learned that Sly Stallone is in talks to bring *Plato's Republic* to the big screen as well, but we were not able to confirm it. At Woodhill.

### The Cell

They said this movie was "The Matrix meets *Silence of the Lambs*," but we thought the movie would have been better if it was made in the silent-film era. Besides the script, Jennifer Lopez and her ass do a terrific job of finding

the essence of a woman lost in the mind of a serial killer. At Lexington Green.

### Space Cowboys

Clint Eastwood, James Garner, Donald Sutherland and Tommy Lee Jones pack for space. The Social Security collecting actors play former Air Force test pilots who are belatedly given a chance to go into space. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

### Coyote Ugly

You take five hot women, a bunch of horny guys, mix in a lot of alcohol and give it a PG-13 rating. Shame on you! Echoes of *Flashdance* and *Cocktail* sound through the film, which, unfortunately, contains no nudity. At Woodhill.

**Highlander: Endgame.** Christopher Lambert returns as the immortal sword-swinging Conner MacLeod. In this installment, he is forced to team with his brother Duncan to defeat the evil Kell. At Man o' War.

### Almost Famous

A high schooler is given the chance to cover a big-time rock and roll band for Rolling Stone during the magazine's heyday. Directed by Cameron Crowe and starring Frances McDormand and Jason Lee. At Lexington Green.

### Nurse Betty

A widow played by Renée Zellweger is obsessed with a soap opera star (Greg Kinnear). Chris Rock and Morgan Freeman play hitmen assigned to do

away with the nurse wannabe. At Man o' War.

### The Watcher

In what might have been a mix-up at the casting office, James Spader plays a detective who gives up trying to track down a serial killer (Keanu Reeves) and decides to move to a new city. But like, dude, you can't shake Keanu. At Woodhill.

### The Perfect Storm

In addition to the storm, the characters in this film were so perfect that you forgot they were human. Leave it to Hollywood to seamlessly translate a critically-acclaimed book. Starring George Clooney and his perfect face and Mark Wahlberg and his perfect body. At Woodhill.

### Bait

Jamie Foxx stars as an ex-con who is unknowingly used by the police to catch a killer. Also starring David Morse and Doug Hutchison and directed by Antoine Fuqua. At Woodhill.

### Urban Legends: Final Cut

Bad movies never die, they just spawn sequels. In this sequel (with a completely new cast) a group of film students discover more things are being cut than just film. Talent was also cut to make room for Joseph Lawrence in a starring role. At Lexington Green.

### Scary Movie

Scatological humor is spread all over this Wayans brothers cinematic sandwich. Opposers of bathroom humor should stay away, as the film could have easily been slapped with an NC-17 rating. At Lexington Green.

### Woman on Top

Light as air story of a beautiful woman who loves to cook and have sex on top. Sounds like a winner to us. At Woodhill.

COMPILED BY LIKIE SALADIN, FRAME BY FRAME EDITOR

## OPENING THIS WEEK

# Veteran actors down but not out



### Yo, Rocky

Sylvester Stallone, famous for playing a boxer, and Mickey Rourke, who once quit acting to be boxer, both attempt to get up after being knocked down by Hollywood with a remake of the classic 1971 British gangster film *Get Carter*. Stallone plays a Las Vegas enforcer who comes home to seek revenge on his brothers killers. Michael Caine (who starred in the original), Rachel Leigh Cook, Alan Cumming and Miranda Richardson also star. Here's hoping it's a knockout.

# Hey Mickey you're so fine!

By Matt Mulcahey  
SCENE EDITOR

Some of you might not know who Mickey Rourke is. Hollywood has a short memory and so does the public.

Mickey Rourke was the most daring young talent to come out of the '80s, blazing a trail through some of the darkest, edgiest, most intriguing films of the decade.

Rourke didn't do buddy comedies, fluffy romance or empty action adventure. He dedicated himself to the non-mainstream, which along with some bad choices, reduced him to a string of forgettable straight-to-video pics in the early '90s.

But hopefully, with his role in *Get Carter*, Mickey Rourke is on his way back.

Here's a guide to the best and worst that Mickey Rourke has to offer.

### The Best

#### Diner (1982)

A group of friends in 1950s Baltimore face the future while trying to hold on to their friendships. Barry Levinson's directorial debut earned him a best original screenplay Oscar nomination and is one of the best films ever about male friendships.

#### Rumble Fish (1983)

Flawed but ambitious black and white adaptation of S.E. Hinton's novel. Directed by Francis Coppola, the movie stars Matt Dillon as a violent, inarticulate teenager who idolizes his older brother (Rourke).

#### The Pope of Greenwich Village (1984)

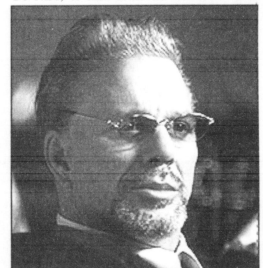
*Cool Hand Luke* director Stuart Rosenberg helms this story of two New Yorker cousins, one a restaurant manager (Rourke) the other a perpetual screw-up (Eric Roberts), who get caught up in an ill-fated robbery attempt.

#### Barfly (1987)

Possibly Rourke's best performance. He physically transformed himself to play cult writer Charles Bukowski in this based on a true story account of the state of perpetual drunkenness in which Bukowski lived his life.

#### Angelheart (1987)

Dark, gothic noir from director Alan Parker, Rourke plays a private eye who is hired by a mysterious stranger (Robert De Niro) to find someone who owes him



something more than money. *Honeyboy* (1988)

A labor of love of Rourke's (he also wrote the script) has him playing a dimwitted boxer who must choose between his one chance at legitimacy, his girlfriend and his promoter (Christopher Walken, in another bizarrely original performance).

#### Buffalo 66 (1998)

Directorial debut from actor/writer Vincent Gallo was one of the best films of the year. Rourke had a cameo as a menacing bookie.

#### The Animal Factory (2000)

In a career of playing bizarre characters, this one takes the cake hands down. Notorious tough guy and former professional boxer Mickey Rourke as a cross-dressing convict named Jan the Actress.

### The Worst

#### The Year of the Dragon (1985)

Violent and pointless mess from *The Deer Hunter*'s Michael Cimino featured Rourke as a racist, Vietnam vet cop.

#### Nine 1/2 Weeks (1986)

Mickey's biggest commercial hit was basically two hours of him rolling around with Kim Basinger naked. If that's enough for you, rent it. If not, avoid this one.

#### Desperate Hours (1990)

Remake of William Wyler's suspense classic put the final nail in Michael Cimino's cinematic coffin. Rourke isn't terrible, but he's no Bogart.

#### Wild Orchid (1990)

Attempt to recreate the eroticism of *Nine 1/2 Weeks* is basically soft-core porn. Fifteen-year-old boys watching Cinemax at 3 a.m. on a Friday to see some boobies will like it, but no one else probably will.

### Box office

#### Top weekend movies

Weekend of Sept. 29-Oct. 1

All dollar figures in millions

Rank	Title	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	Remember the Titans	\$20.9, one week, 1,855 screens	\$20.9
2	The Exorcist	\$17.7, two weeks, 1,150 screens	\$7.2
3	Almost Famous	\$17.6, three weeks, 1,635 screens	\$5.6
4	Urban Legends: Final Cut	\$14.7, two weeks, 2,539 screens	\$4.4
5	Bring It On	\$9.7, six weeks, 2,466 screens	\$3.0
6	The Watcher	\$26.0, four weeks, 2,636 screens	\$2.3
7	Nurse Betty	\$21.0, four weeks, 1,489 screens	\$2.1
8	Bait	\$13.2, three weeks, 2,010 screens	\$1.7
9	What Lies Beneath	\$18.0, 11 weeks, 1,674 screens	\$1.6
10	Beautiful	\$1.4, one week, 646 screens	\$1.4

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.



Run, Robert, run...

**Running man racing across world**

LOS ANGELES — Here's one way to beat L.A. traffic — run. Robert Garside, a 33-year-old Brit who has vowed to run across every continent, reached Hollywood on Tuesday. "It will be far easier running down Hollywood Boulevard than it was running through the Amazon or Himalayas," he said before his arrival.



PHOTO FURNISHED Robert Garside making his way from sea to sea.

Garside, known as The Runningman, entered the United States from Mexico last month. He expects to complete his five-year, 42,000-mile journey next year. The former police officer left London in December 1996, and has jogged about 30,000 miles covering Europe, Asia, Australia and Latin America. He has had to outrun thieves in Mexico and Panama, dodge bullets in Russia and was jailed in China for running in restricted areas. And as for footwear? So far, he's worn out 27 pairs of shoes.

Blast off, sort of...

**Utah is key to astronaut training**

LANDER, Wyo. — How do NASA astronauts prepare for the rigors of space? By roughing it in Utah. The National Outdoor Leadership School is teaching astronauts teamwork, leadership and how to avoid going stir crazy in cramped quarters. The school, which John F. Kennedy Jr. attended as a teen, holds 10-day wilderness classes for groups of six astronauts three times a year in the Wind River Mountains and canyons of southeast Utah.



PHOTO FURNISHED Utah school is used as way of training future astronauts.

Astronauts enroll because they aspire to carry out extended missions in the International Space Station, officials said. The school started classes for astronauts after the United States realized NASA was not providing training for longer stints in space. "Space is the next and ultimate wilderness," said John Kanengieter, director of the school's Professional Training Institute.

—Source: AP Wire  
Compiled by:  
Amanda Thompson

# DIALOGUE

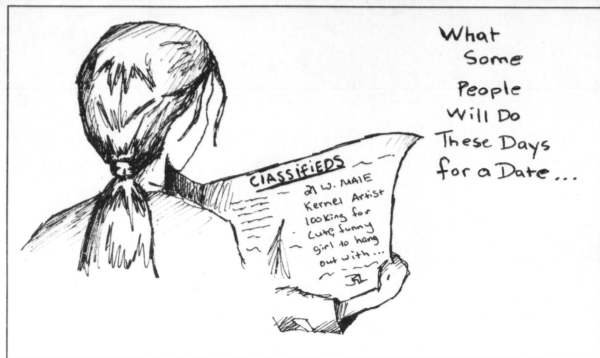
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What Some People Will Do These Days for a Date...

**IN OUR OPINION**

## Out with old and in with the new

*Law may legalize online electronic signatures, possibly discarding relic pen and paper past*

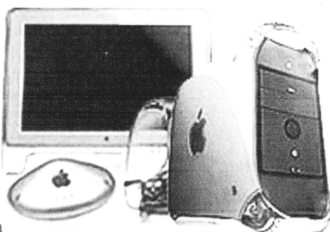
Monday marked the dawning of a new era in Internet commerce with the legalization of so-called "e-signatures." Thanks to a law originally signed (with an electronic signature, ironically) in June by President Clinton, the click of a mouse or a digitalized signature pre-stored on a magnetic card is now legally binding.

What's the difference between this new measure and previous electronic signatures, like the annoying pad upon which we all had to scrawl to get our UK ID or the electronic scribbles consumers and students leave on specialized devices connected to cash registers when they use credit cards? This merely confirms an earlier pen-on-paper signature used to open an account. The e-signatures stand on their own and can be used to open brokerage firm accounts, buy insurance or even buy a home.

The pros of this new measure are legion. Companies will streamline cumbersome closing procedures by avoiding the weeks of waiting as documents are shuffled across the country, signed and returned. High levels of encryption and unique programs tracing the individual quirks of a person's signature prevent forgery. Some estimate that nearly 80 percent of future financial transactions will be completely automated. New devices to accommodate this technology will flood the market.

But the cons are equally as numerous. Encryption means little these days as hackers abound. An electronic signature represents the fall of the last bastion of personal presence in business and, as commerce becomes increasingly digitalized, anonymity is expected. The avenues for fraud are astounding. Essentially, we could all get royally screwed.

So watch out. The e-signatures are coming.



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**READERS' FORUM**

## Expressions

### Dr. Laura and columnist overlook what it means to be homosexual or heterosexual

To the Editor:

I would like to point out a few things about Clayton Sanford's latest article "Gay Rights Groundless" — Kernel, Oct. 2, 2000. Laura Schlessinger certainly has the right to make her views heard, but I also wonder how Mr. Sanford would feel about a talk-show host who actively promoted homosexuality and derided "straight" culture as worse than worthless? I am certain that show would be cancelled and the host or hostess themselves would certainly be threatened with all types of physical violence and most certainly death (which is, of course, the wages of sin). Schlessinger can, however, preach to the converted. Conservatives pander to these baser emotions because they gain supporters most when they operate under a siege mentality — if religion and American society (i.e. decency and morality) weren't being attacked by malevolent forces, what is the point of asking for donations (or pointing the finger at some minority or another)?

I happen to feel that being gay or straight is more about genes (or some other factor an individual can't control) than choice. There is no organized global conspiracy to make our sons and daughters gay. Gays and lesbians are just becoming more vocal and out, that's all. In the American population, they have always been more or less proportional. I'm guessing, it's just that these days it's become (Schlessinger and others notwithstanding) easier and safer to be "out of the closet."

Mr. Sanford could have chosen a half-dozen examples to which to compare homosexuality, but he couldn't come up with anything better than "death row inmates" and "socio-paths" who committed acts of "depravity." How telling. He could have likened gays and lesbians to — oh, I don't know — a group of people with a predisposition to park illegally and not pay parking tickets, or those with a predisposition to throw litter out of their cars on the way to Crapapalooza or Ithrus or whatever. Mr. Clayton's assertion that he didn't mean "to suggest that being born gay was akin to being a murderer" comes off a bit "half-assed" as the kids might say.

Meaningful dialogue is part of learning. Thanks for letting us know where you stand on the issues... and the learning curve. That really cleared things up.

PATRICK THOMPSON  
MPA — MARTIN SCHOOL, GRAD STUDENT

### "Groundless" column finds rough terrain among gay rights supporters

To the Editor:

Mr. Clayton Sanford's comments on gay rights deserve a response from a member of the local gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community.

However, my opinions may not necessarily represent those of most of "us..."

First of all, most Americans believe that we deserve the same rights in housing, employment and public accommodations as heterosexual Americans. Lexington recently passed a fairness ordinance, which means that I cannot be fired or evicted for writing this letter. That is not special rights; it's basic decency! I'd like to see a decent domestic partners law too, so I could get on my partner of 12 years' health insurance instead of buying insurance privately, and so that other same-sex couples no longer have to spend \$800 like we did on legal papers like wills, powers of attorney, living wills and medical surrogate papers just to get a few of the rights Mr. Sanford and any woman not a minor, already married, or his close relative can get for the price of a \$25 marriage license.

Somehow, I think our great country could adjust to this! As for going back into the closet, I'd rather die. Furthermore, in the unlikely event this country ever becomes so oppressive that an openly gay person could not function in it, that would be the moral equivalent of going back to segregation and Jim Crow, and I suspect a shooting war would be the result.

PATRICK L. BUCK  
PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR, DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH AND ITALIAN



**Nick Garland**  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

## The mythical gay lifestyle, agenda

An alarm sounds, waking John from a much needed sleep and he crawls out of bed into his wheelchair as his pet dog jumps into his leg-less lap.

After a long school day teaching the underprivileged in inner-city youth of Washington, D.C., Melinda takes the Metro to the lab where she will put the finishing touches on her film project.

"It's a boy," screams Anna with great excitement as she sees her partner Jen's sonogram. They could not be happier.

Living life in very different ways, these real people share at least one thing in common — they are all gay.

These people, whom I personally know, live in remarkably dissimilar ways.

A single "gay lifestyle" would incur such a broad definition to sufficiently encompass only these people's lives, let

alone several million Americans. For the term to actually have meaning, it must have a definition. However, if the definition is too broad, it is in danger of losing its meaning. There is truly no gay lifestyle, just as there is truly no straight lifestyle. The phrase was created to discredit the way in which gay and lesbian people live and to characterize a large and diverse group of our society. In reality, its usage characterizes few members of the gay and lesbian community.

Some gays and lesbians spend a large part of their lives working to acquire rights extended by the Constitution and supported by the Declaration of Independence.

Gay people and their allies have worked for decades struggling to overcome laws and restrictions put upon them by government and society to gain ba-

sic human rights. If there is a gay lifestyle, it consists of hard-working people interested in furthering civil rights and ensuring "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for their families, friends and colleagues.

So, do gays and lesbians form large militant units that lobby the government, big media outlets and large corporations? Some people would like to think this is the case. Most gay and lesbian lobbying occurs at a grass roots effort.

A national gay rights leviathan did not stop Dr. Laura from airing her abrasive and misinformed opinions. Small groups of concerned citizens gay, straight and otherwise formed in cities across the United States.

The voices of the small groups were amplified and executives listened to the opinions of their valued consumers. Dr. Laura has a right to her opinion and

gays have just as much of a right to their opinion.

There was no strategic manipulation by gigantic national groups to silence her. The gay and lesbian movement is firmly rooted in individual effort.

When I was born, I was issued a birth certificate.

When I came out of the closet no one gave me a gay agenda. Maybe the large militant gay units misplaced my address or maybe they are being snobs because I don't fit into the rigid gay lifestyle about which everyone speaks. A nationally controlled gay agenda does not exist. Gay people do not want to radically redefine family or infringe on other's rights.

We value and love our families and communities. We want to be fully functional members of society. We want to live as equal citizens under the law of the land. Sometimes we have to

struggle for things we should be guaranteed.

An alarm sounded, I awoke and began my morning like any other.

A daily routine of homework, classes and other commitments with little leisure time makes up most of my weeks.

I also write articles such as these and do my small part to make life better for others and myself. This philosophy comes straight from the heart and is not dictated by some speculative gay political entity, lifestyle or agenda.

I do not shove this philosophy into people's faces or hope to tyrannize the U.S. government. However, the media loves a little controversy every now and then.

Contributing Columnist Nick Garland is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



ELECTION 2000

# Gearing up for the debates at Centre



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## Making students count

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Joe Lieberman, shakes hands with Eastern Kentucky University student Andrew Noble during Lieberman's visit to the Richmond campus Tuesday. Noble was working at an absentee ballot registration table.

## Getting ready: Centre College picks 50 lucky students from a lottery pool, the prize is a seat at the vice presidential debates

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DANVILLE, Ky. — Melissa Rash is among the chosen few.

She will have a seat Thursday as vice presidential candidates Democrat Joseph Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney debate in the Norton Center for the Arts' Newlin Hall at Centre College.

Rash, a junior, was among 50 students whose names were drawn in a lottery to attend the event.

The drawing, held Tuesday following the presidential debate televised from Boston, also picked 50 alternates who will be given a seat if one becomes available.

Centre College has been abuzz about the debate since the site was chosen by the Commission on Presidential Debates. The college's staff and dozens of its 1,050 students worked through the summer to organize and promote the event.

The standing-room-only crowd of students Tuesday night were quiet as college President John Roush and Nancy Lackey, dean of students, drew the names from a pool of 500.

Senior Jason Crosby, whose name was also drawn, said he wouldn't be interested in the vice-presidential debate if it wasn't being held at Centre.

Matt Wilson, covered in Gore-Lieberman and College Democrats stickers and buttons, said he was proud to receive one of the coveted tickets.

### Centre debates

The debates will be held at the Norton Center for the Arts' Newlin Hall at Centre College in Danville, Ky.

The debates start at 9 p.m. tonight, and will be televised on CBS, ABC, CNN and NBC.

Both Wilson and Crosby said they will root for Lieberman, who has spent this week in Richmond, Ky., preparing for the debate.

Crosby said the issue he'll be listening for is the appointment of U.S. Supreme Court justices, an important matter he believes is often overlooked.

For Wilson, education is the top issue. He said he is opposed to Bush's voucher plan.

But junior Chris Ward, who was also picked in the lottery, will be among those in the audience supporting Cheney. This is the first presidential election in which Ward can vote, he noted.

As an economics major, Ward said he favors the GOP. But money is not the only issue. "I'm very pro-life," said Ward, who said his religious convictions are the driving influence behind his stance on the abortion issue.

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