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The Kernel became a finalist with issues published last fall and spring semester under then-Editor in Chief Jen Smith.

The list of finalists totals 41 newspapers, but that list contains all newspapers, daily or non-daily. The Kernel will compete only with the other dailies for the award.

The other dailies are: The Stanford Daily (Stanford University), Daily Egyptian (Southern Illinois University), Indiana Daily Student (Indiana University-Bloomington), Ball State Daily News (Ball State University), Collegian (Kansas State University), State News (Michigan State University), Daily Tar Heel (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill), Daily Pennsylvanian (University of Pennsylvania) and Daily Texan (University of Texas).

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## SGA appoints new election board

**Having issues: Brown unconcerned about creating board during freshmen elections; new LCC bill draws criticism**

By Rich Cook

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The SGA approved a motion last night to create a Board of Claims to oversee any complaints of constitutional problems with the freshman elections.

The board members are Alison Sperry, Cory Blake, Matt Anderson, Christy McCoy and Chris Hafling.

Answering concerns about the creation of the Board of Claims in the middle of freshman elections, SGA President Nate Brown said, "We did what we could. Since chairs were filled, then this is adequate."

Brown also said because this is an

election for freshmen only, it would not be a problem.

An important new bill was presented. The bill would bring the Lexington Community College into the UK governing structure. LCC would lose one of their two current senators, but the community college would be treated as an equal to UK's colleges.

LCC Sen. Brian Biermann pointed out two main problems in the debate period after several senators raised questions about the validity of the bill.

First, he said, there has not been enough research into how the relationship between LCC and UK will work. He said

the transition committee is still in place, and there has been no official documentation of the issue.

He added that the autonomy of LCC will be taken away. There is a discrepancy between how students are treated at UK and at LCC, Biermann said. For example, students at LCC are not allowed to participate in NCAA sports, join sororities and they pay lower tuition. Because of these discrepancies, he opposes the bill that would treat LCC as just another college in the UK governing structure.

Several senators debated this issue, saying the differences in courses offered and privileges does not matter and having a single senator from LCC is as fair as having a single senator from the various colleges.

The bill was sent back to committee and will be addressed in the spring.

Among the other motions passed was

the creation of the Environmental Concerns Chair.

The chair, Katie Quitter, an environmental sciences senior, will develop campus cleanup projects similar to Adopt-a-Highway, as well as community projects and a campus recycling program.

Also announced was the Mental Health Awareness Week, held by Student Health Services the week of Oct. 4 through Oct. 10. During this week, Student Health Services will have psychologists on hand at the William T. Young Library for anonymous depression screening Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hepatitis B vaccines will be available at Health Services from Oct. 10 through Oct. 12. A series of three shots will be required, the first costing \$15 and the other two will cost \$25 each. Flu vaccines will be available to students free of charge this year.

## ON CAMPUS



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## Ground-breaking

Musicians Daniel Bishop, an education grad student, and Shane Gosney, a mechanical engineering junior, performed at the grand opening of the Ovid Cafe, the new restaurant inside the William T. Young Library. Special performances will be held every Thursday night at the cafe, one of the many features UK officials touted before the library opened last April. After 8 p.m., the cafe becomes a full-service restaurant, and food service employees wait on the tables, said Carol Raitz, director of UK Food Services. All the food, she said, is made from scratch with fresh vegetables. Even the cappuccino.

## OFF CAMPUS

## Residents relieved about zoning of 'student ghetto'

**Cleaning up the place: Some in Aylesford neighborhood say the new ruling will keep more people living there longer**

By James Ritchie

CAMPUS EDITOR

John Michler looks over his fence at the mostly student-occupied apartment complex adjacent to his property on Maxwell Street.

The building's basic design and asphalt parking lot stand in sharp contrast to Michler's turn-of-the-century home, replete with lush vegetation and adorned with a backyard fish pond.

He's glad no similar complexes will be built in the neighborhood, since the city

council voted Tuesday night to make the area a historic district.

And he's not happy because he doesn't like students. "Students will always live in this neighborhood," he said. "This had to do with saving the old houses, not changing who lives within them."

The H-1 district designation will stabilize the neighborhood, proponents say, causing homeowners to stay permanently and renters to stay longer.

Such a neighborhood is better for UK and its students, said Michael Meuser, presi-

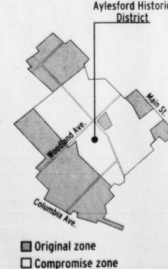
dent of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association. Now a lawyer with a home on Linden Walk, he lived in the Aylesford area even as a UK student.

"It was sort of a neat, funky neighborhood," he said. "Universities that are near neighborhoods like that make nice places to go to school."

He said in the last five years the neighborhood has lost about 15 homes to demolition, most of them nearly 100 years old. The historic designation means that any plan to demolish a structure in the neighborhood must be approved by a city review board.

Any plan for a new structure must meet a set of design criteria written to fit the character of the neighbor-

## How the H-1 Zone proposal changed



See H1 on 2 &gt;&gt;&gt;

## TECHNOLOGY

## Students battle junk mail woes

By Matthew T. Patton

STAFF WRITER

Junk mail, nuisance mail or spam. Whatever you call it, you usually don't want it.

It's notorious for clogging in-boxes around the globe, but is there anything you can do about it?

"If people feel they are getting nuisance mail, they should complain," said Kathy Hamperian, director of technical services for Information Systems.

According to the UK's "Policy Governing Access to and Use of University of Kentucky Computing Resources," e-mail accounts on the POP (Post Office Protocol) system will never be given out or sold to a mailer.

"We do not sell lists. It doesn't happen

See E-MAIL on 5 &gt;&gt;&gt;

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Albright meets with Netanyahu

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, after a lengthy meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said today no agreement was made yet for further Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.

"We have made some progress," Albright said after the 75-minute discussion. "We have a lot of work to do."

Albright is expected to meet this weekend with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in another U.S. effort to reach a West Bank deal.

Israeli officials emphasized that they need more from the Palestinian leader on providing security against terrorism for Israel.

"I am an eternal optimist," Albright said in a crowded hotel corridor after meeting with Netanyahu. "We are taking it one step at a time."

Albright would like to see the two Mideastern leaders conclude a long-delayed accord on West Bank withdrawal. Last week she said American mediator Dennis Ross had made steady progress in shuttling between the two sides.

## Gingrich rejects censure deal

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich today rejected talk of an immediate deal with President Clinton to avoid a possible impeachment inquiry, while the Democratic leader demanded a timetable to end the process in a month or two.

The White House joined Democratic leader Dick Gephardt in expressing concern that Republicans were dragging out the review of Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky - and would do the same after a formal impeachment inquiry is approved.

But Gephardt's request for ending the entire process within a one-or-two-month period appeared at odds with Democrats on the Judiciary Committee. The committee Democrats have been urging Republicans to take more time to study information transmitted by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and to give Clinton a chance to respond. Instead, the committee Democrats have said, the GOP has been rushing out salacious material to the public.

## U.N. demands cease-fire in Kosovo

UNITED NATIONS — Hoping to stave off a humanitarian crisis in the snowy hills of Kosovo, the Security Council demanded a cease-fire in the Yugoslav province Wednesday and threatened further action if fighting continues.

China abstained from the vote. The resolution is militarily enforceable. Nevertheless, it doesn't explicitly authorize NATO intervention to try to stop the Serb offensive on ethnic Albanian separatists.



**WITHDRAWAL:** U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright says she is making some progress with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

And it requires the council to revisit the issue before any U.N. authorization of force is granted.

The resolution was intended to increase pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to loosen his grip on Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians are fighting Serb forces for independence.

Hundreds of people have been killed, and more than a quarter of a million have fled the fighting around their homes since a Serb crackdown began in February.

The situation has taken on urgency because of the rapidly escalating crisis confronting the people of Kosovo, an estimated 50,000 of whom are roaming the hills of Kosovo with little food and shelter.

## Kiss fires up guns for new album

HOLLYWOOD — Kiss is back and vowing to challenge every band that's been coasting for years and years. Psycho Circus (\*\*\*\*), the first studio album by the group's four original members in nearly 20 years, was released Tuesday. At its release Monday, Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Peter Criss and Ace Frehley turned up in full stage regalia to pose for photos and take questions from the press and fans. They were accompanied by the "Kissettes," four bikini-clad women in Kiss makeup. The group's 10-month world tour kicks off Oct. 31 with a special Halloween show at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

## Protesters greet debut of play

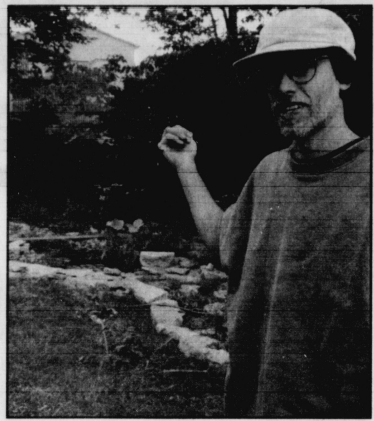
NEW YORK — Theater-goers at the first sold-out production of *Corpus Christi* Tuesday were met with airport-style security, almost two-dozen reporters and about 150 religious protesters. They even witnessed an arrest. The brohaha at the Manhattan Theater Club revolved around the content of the play, written by Terrence McNally, which has a gay Christ figure as its protagonist. It has become a lightning rod for religious and socially conservative groups.

"We're Catholics and love our Lord," said Norman Fulkerson, a publicist for Americans for Tradition, Family and Property. "It's not historically correct to portray him as a homosexual," he said.

## Neeson and Natasha: It ain't so

HOLLYWOOD — Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson say there is no truth to reports that their marriage is on the rocks. They have issued a statement denying that they are splitting up and insisting they are much in love. The rumors of marital discord began over the weekend with an item in the London Telegraph. The newspaper said the Tony-award winning actress had consulted with attorneys about ending her four-year marriage to the Oscar-nominated *Schindler's List* star. Monday, the couple told the New York Daily News there's not a shred of truth to the rumors. Neeson and Richardson are the parents of two boys.

Compiled from wire reports.



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## Preserving a neighborhood

One of the reasons why John Michler's in favor of the H-1 overlay is apartment buildings, like the one behind him, won't replace the homes.

## H1

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hood. That prevents the construction of more high-density student housing.

In addition to not fitting in with the architecture of the rest of the neighborhood, such complexes concentrate a large number of students in a small space and disrupt the balance of the area's population, said Dick DeCamp, councilman for the 3rd District, which includes the Aylesford neighborhood.

"If you get too much of a congregation you get a student ghetto," he said.

And a "student ghetto" makes for a transient population, Michler said. The apartments in such complexes are

so small, the students move as soon as they can find more spacious quarters. High-density housing also creates pressure on the neighborhood in terms of parking and sewers.

The historic designation will make the neighborhood more desirable for everyone, renters included, he said.

Through a compromise between supporters and opponents of the historic designation, the Woodland Triangle business district was omitted from the original proposal. The district includes about 20 businesses, including Ramsey's Diner on Woodland Avenue.

"Everybody likes the buildings as they are now, and they've been well-maintained without a historic overlay," said Richard Murphy, an attorney for the businesses.

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I don't understand how people can rush to a solution before they finish the investigation. People need to allow the process to go forward ..."

— Newt Gingrich, House Speaker, on deciding not to cut a deal to censure the president.

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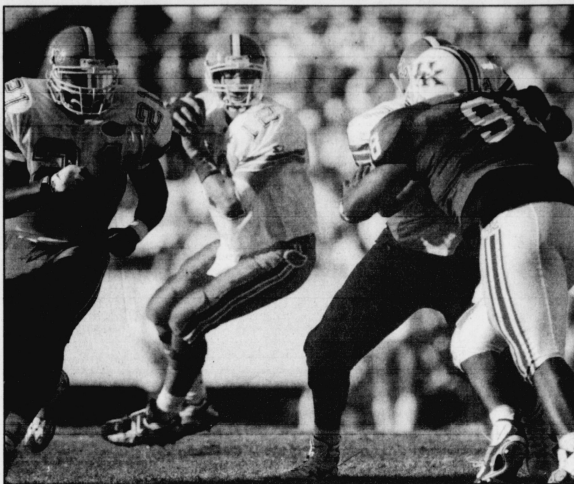
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## SCOUTING THE GATORS



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### High octane, low mileage

Unlike years past, Florida quarterbacks are carrying less of the Gator offensive load. Doug Johnson (above) and Jesse Palmer rotate the duties under center, and running back Terry Jackson shoulders the ground game.

# Florida offense under the gun

Close but no cigar: Gators' offensive attack nation's seventh best but stuck in shadow of tremendous tradition of piling on points

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

In just seven seasons with Steve Spurrier at the helm, the Florida offense has rewritten the record books and changed the course of a conference.

A program that had never won an outright Southeastern Conference Championship before his arrival has won five titles since.

The Gator offense has tossed an NCAA-best 238 touchdowns since 1990, the unit has notched 300 or more passing yards in 61 of Spurrier's 103 games at Florida, and the Gators have scored more than 30 or more points in 49 of their last 67 games.

"It's kinda unreal," UK freshman linebacker David Johnson said. "You always see Florida's offense on TV putting up 64 points against guys."

Florida offense. Two words rarely find a marriage so happy, but this season, the relationship is on the rocks because the normally sure-handed Gators can't keep tabs on the football.

Florida's 13 turnovers lead the SEC, and their turnover margin of 10 is dead last in Division I-A (112th). All this on the heels of Florida's first loss to Tennessee in five years, a 20-17 overtime loss last weekend.

But there's no rest for the weary. Upstart UK (3-0) visits Gainesville, Fla., this weekend with a much-improved defense and the nation's top offense.

"I think this year's (Florida) offense is a little more conservative," Wildcat coach Hal Mumme said. "They probably don't feel like they have a quarterback that's come to the front yet, although the two guys they have are good players, but their system is carrying them."

That's not to say these Gators lack bite. The Florida offense is averaging 507.7 yards per game, good enough for seventh best in the nation. Not quite the balmy 572.7 yards UK averages, but close enough.

"When they had Ike Hilliard and Jacques Green, they threw a lot more," sophomore UK linebacker Marlon McCree said. "With this offense, they tend to run a lot more and they don't run as many reverses as in the past."

"But they still have enough speed to run the reverses, they still have enough speed to run the passes, and they still have enough speed to throw the deep balls."

Running back Terry Jackson leads the Gator ground game, along with fullback Rod Frazier. Florida averages almost 130 yards rushing per

game. "We've tried to have a lot of balance around here," Spurrier said. "Every time we've looked back at games we lost, we always throw for more yards than the other team, but we lose the game."

Quarterbacks Doug Johnson and Jesse Palmer split duties under center for Florida, but Spurrier said the single-play rotation used last week in Knoxville, Tenn., is under renovation.

The Gator coach said he would switch quarterbacks by series by situation or by quarters but said Wednesday he hadn't decided on a final play.

The good news for the Wildcat defense is that both Gator quarterbacks are drop-back passers, senior defensive tackle Marvin Major said, because the UK defense is designed wreak havoc on pure passers.

The bad news for the Black Flag defense is that an angry Florida team will be waiting in the Swamp to get rid of some Volunteer frustration.

"We know that they're going to come out and try to shoot all of their bullets in the first quarter, and the second quarter is going to be real intense as far as aggressiveness, but we have to go out and match their intensity," McCree said. "If we can do that, then we feel like we'll be in good shape for the fourth quarter."

So what is good shape going into the fourth quarter against a five-time SEC champ?

"Our big thing is if we can be within 14 of them going into the fourth quarter, we'll have a shot," Mumme said. "That's what we're shooting for."

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# Kuhnell keeps watch on goal

UK goalkeeper shuts out opposing scorers, leads veteran women's soccer defensive unit

By Michael Hepperman  
STAFF WRITER

**UK KEEP.**  
You may have seen those words staring back at you while driving around town. They're implanted on front and back license plates, and the plates belong to UK senior goalkeeper Carrie Kuhnell.

A present from her dad at the end of her freshman year, the plates aren't exactly her fondest possession.

"It's embarrassing," Kuhnell said. "I had a really good year, my freshman year, and my dad got 'em for me as a joke."

Had a really good year? may actually be an understatement.

As a true freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, Kuhnell earned a school-record nine shutouts, which led the Southeastern Conference in 1995, and placed her third on the career shutout list in the conference. She shutout eight of UK's last 11 opponents — including an SEC record six in a row — tied the most shutouts in SEC Tournament history and was named SEC Player of the Week for the final week of the regular season. Oh, and she led the Great Lakes Region and the SEC with a school-record .60 goals-against average.

All this — as a freshman. "She had a fabulous first year," coach Warren Lipka said. "She broke like every SEC

record that year. I didn't expect her to come out and be that successful so early."

Her sophomore stats include much of the same, plus the fact that she ended the season ranked first in all five UK career statistical categories.

Yet Kuhnell has seen everything come full circle. She described her performance during the middle of last season as the worst slump of her soccer career. This, despite snagging a personal-best 80 saves.

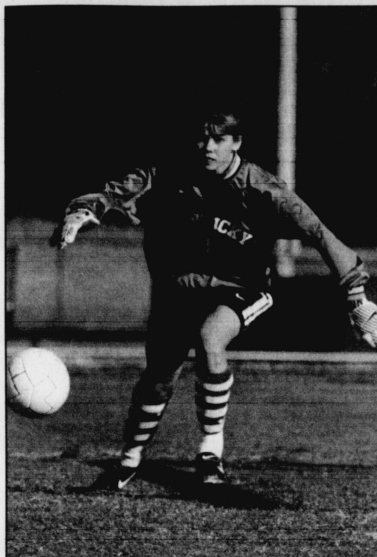
"Nothing was really working for me then," she said.

Lipka said her spot as the starter wasn't secure before this season with sophomore Beth Wells waiting eagerly on the sideline. But her preparation in the off-season put her right back in between the posts. "We needed her to be stronger," Lipka said. "She made some adjustments and worked out in the weight room over the off-season, so she earned her spot back."

And she continues to pad her stats. Going into this year, she ranked as UK's all-time leader in saves (221) and shutouts (18). In the Cats' (2-2-2) first six games this year, she already has two shutouts and double-digit saves.

Over the years, junior defender Allison Peppers has noticed a bond among the defensive squad.

"It means a lot to me that



JOHNNY FABRIS | KERNEL STAFF

### Keeping the faith

UK goalie Carrie Kuhnell plays the ball in practice. The senior goalie anchors the Wildcat women's soccer defense. She is its backbone.

we work well together," she said. "I think the whole defense just clicks well."

Despite playing a little mid-field as a kid, most of her time was spent in front of the net.

"I was usually the only girl on the team growing up, but I was also the only one who could catch," she said, "so they stuck

me in goal."

Three older brothers made her learn early to handle the pain and the pressure. One allowed goal can make all the difference in a game, even a season.

"You can't ever make a mistake," she said, "because if you miss a ball, you don't get another chance."

# Wildcat hoops nabs two top recruits

Tubby Smith closes in on what could be best-ever UK class

By Matt May  
SPORTS/DAILY EDITOR

Let the coup begin.

After a whirlwind weekend in which three top basketball recruits visit UK, the Cats have received oral commitments from two of the recruits, with the third expected to commit this week.

Keith Bogans, a 6-foot-4 guard from DeMatha High School in Maryland, is a consensus top-five prospect and is considered the best backcourt senior in the country.

Bob Gibbons, recruiting analyst for All-Star Sports, raved about Bogans' ability and said he is a perfect fit for UK.

"We have Bogans rated as one of our top five," Gibbons said. "He is arguably the best player at the two-guard position. He is a perfect fit for Tubby Smith."

Gibbons said Bogans' strong grasp of fundamentals and experience in a prominent program will make the transition to UK easy.

Bogans, whose versatility attracted UK coaches, has been high on UK from the beginning.

He did not make any other campus visits and had no in-home visits from coaches except from UK.

Possibly joining Bogans is top-15 prospect Marvin Stone of Huntsville, Ala.

Stone, a 6-foot-10 power forward who could fill the shoes Scott Padgett will leave next year, is a close friend of Bogans and has hinted that UK is his top choice.

Gibbons said Stone is expected to announce his plans to attend UK this week. "He is a Top-10 guy," Gibbons said. "He is expected to make an announcement this week."

Gibbons said Stone's mobility makes him the heir to Padgett if he chooses the Cats.

"He faces the basket really well and is an excellent passer," Gibbons said.

Bogans has said Stone is coming to UK as well, but his coach at Grissom High School, Ronnie Stapler, has said no decisions have been made yet.

The third recruit who visited, seven-footer John Stewart from Lawrence North High in Indiana, committed to UK on Tuesday.

The 290-pound center is considered a project who resembles former UK big man Nazr Mohammed.

Gibbons said Stewart has the potential to end up better than Mohammed with a little work.

"He is potentially a bigger version of Nazr Mohammed," Gibbons said. "He's a bit heavy at 290 pounds, but if he follows the same recipe as Mohammed, he has great potential."

The signing of Bogans and Stewart, with Stone expected to commit as well, Gibbons said the Cats could haul in the best class in the nation.

"They (UK) continually get an outstanding level of talent," he said. "This would rank as the top early class."

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# Combing the stage

Her professors and her friends rave about her, but even though she's money on the stage, Hadley Combs is following God on this ride

By Frederick Michaels  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK theater senior Hadley Combs has performed various roles and has ushered for UK theatrical productions.

But during the summer months of 1997 and 1998, she found a unique theatrical identity, which has afforded her a place in Kentucky culture.

The 22-year-old daughter of a Naval officer, Combs has lived in Virginia, California, South Carolina, Ohio and Kentucky. For the past two summers, she played the part of Jane McDowell in the production of Stephen Foster — *The Musical*, set in an outdoor amphitheater in Bardstown.

Stephen Foster —

*The Musical* details the story of Stephen Foster, a musical composer who wrote such songs as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh Suzanna," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Old Folks at Home."

Combs said she feels God has a purpose for her with theater. "Fame is a dream of mine,"

she said, "but doing God's will is most important."

"After graduation in May of 1999, if I feel that God wants me to serve with missions in Africa, then that is what I will do."

Although she has played in more than 200 performances of "Stephen Foster — The Musical," Combs said she never became bored with her role.



**GOD STRUCK:** Combs says her involvement in theater has to do with divine intervention

"The unpredictability of theater makes it so much fun," she said. "You can escape being yourself for a few hours, and every show is a little different."

Combs said she lived in Bardstown during the summer months, attended a UK class in Elizabethtown and received course credit for her work in the Foster play. She isn't the only UK theater major cast

in this production for the previous two summers.

Jan Hooker, also a senior, played the role of Gussie in the production.

After the summer 1997 productions, both Combs and Hooker participated in a three-week Japan tour with the play. "We had 17 performances,

everyone continues to have equal access. It's not like we search everyone's mailbox for the junk mail. We have to be notified first."

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false.

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"Like the online consumer, we're fed up with spam," Case said. "We are adopting a block and tackle strategy against spammers. That is, we're going to block as many of their e-mails at the gateway as we can, and we're going to tackle them in court."

Kevin Hale, a computer science and economics major, doesn't see junk e-mail as a problem. He is a lab consultant at Boyd Hall.

"I just delete it or ignore it," Hale said. "It doesn't bother me that much. If you get junk mail, there's nothing I could do about it, so there's no point in complaining to me."

Another of Combs' instructors agreed. Nancy Jones, who has worked in theater as a dancer, described Combs as "a natural at what she does."

Combs acknowledged a desire to explore theatrical opportunities in places like New York City, which she calls "the theater capitol of the world."

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and it will never happen," Hamperian said.

"A lot of times names may have been grabbed out of cyberspace. The University's mail cannot be used for business purposes."

Last December, students using the POP system were reminded that e-mail was intended for educational purposes with an e-mail that discouraged Christmas cards, jingles and jokes.

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On The Record

ABC sex show causes lawsuits

NEW YORK — A London television producer is in a fight over "Sex with Cindy Crawford." Peter Stuart claims the supermodel's new ABC show, which aired Tuesday night, is mainly his creation and is suing Crawford for an alleged breach of contract. Stuart, an independent producer, says he developed ideas for the show after meeting with Crawford and agents at her request in June 1997. He said he and Crawford later signed a deal memo — and then she improperly signed a deal with ABC that excluded him. Stuart's lawsuit also names Crawford's company, Craw Daddy Productions Inc.; her agent, the William Morris Agency Inc.; and the William Morris Agency (UK) Ltd., the agency's London office, which represented Stuart. Bernard Wincig, Crawford's lawyer, did not return calls seeking comment.

Springer blamed for fight

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — It seems even viewers aren't immune from the brawling on "The Jerry Springer Show." Joseph Calore, a former student at Stratford High School, is suing school officials for \$15,000, claiming he suffered a broken jaw and other injuries after a fight broke out during a school showing of the show. The 16-year-old said another student punched him in January after the two had a disagreement about the show, which included a fight between guests. The lawsuit filed Tuesday alleges that school officials improperly permitted students to watch a television show "known to provoke violent confrontations," during class time and a midterm exam.

President Clinton

"I'm doing the best I can to tell the truth." —Bill Clinton, in his videotaped testimony released this past Monday.

Chain reaction

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READERS' FORUM

## Expressions

### Rev. Jackson missed mark on poverty in area

To the editor:

As a member of the so-called "impoverished" Appalachian communities, maybe I represent a unique opinion on Rev. Jesse Jackson's tour. I cannot help but be offended by his constant referrals to "the plight of the impoverished in Appalachia." I would really like to know just where these impoverished people without heat or light he refers to live. Having grown up in Knott County, one of the most impoverished counties in Appalachia, I think I can accurately say Jackson's comments are too little, too late. Perhaps if he had said something 10 years ago, his comments would have been valid, but we really don't need his "help," especially when it is an obvious ploy to attain the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 2000. As a child, I saw many people experiencing rough times while out of work. My uncle spent at least two

or three years out of work, and my father was unemployed several times himself, but we were never hungry, we were never cold, and we were never without electricity. In fact, I remember many happy times. We were able to take many vacations, and spent time with visiting family members. Do you know why? My parents had experienced truly "hard times" before former President Lyndon Johnson's programs came to southeastern Kentucky, and knew, what it was like not to be able to buy things that were wanted. They had saved up a lot of money over the years, and for that reason, we were not horribly affected at all by my father's unemployment. We lived a good life, and continue to do so, especially because my father is now employed by one of the several new companies that have come into the southeastern Kentucky area with long-term plans for staying. We are on the verge of industrialization, and we are doing just fine, thank you. So Rev. Jackson, please just leave Appalachia alone. We do not appreciate being used as a tool for your political ambitions.

AARON COX  
 PRE-MEDICINE FRESHMAN

### McGwire and Sosa are true heroes in action

To the editor:

In the midst of athletes who only play sports for money and fame, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are truly diamonds in the rough. These record-setting baseball players represent true sportsmanship and love of the game. I personally have never been a big fan of Major League Baseball, but all the excitement got me watching, along with the millions of other people as McGwire hit his 62nd home run. The sight of Mark missing first base as he jumped for joy, and Sammy Sosa running in to congratulate his friend and doing their special handshake touched my heart. Baseball may not ever be the way it used to be, but these players have brought the fun back into the game. As for the race for the home run record, I hope Mark and Sammy come to a tie, because both of these men prove heroes really do exist.

CARREN GRIEME  
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## Vampires take a bite out of society, science

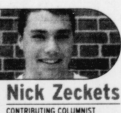


Jeff Zurcher  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

"Man has a tendency to bite, both in fighting and in sexual encounters." Thank Spanish neurologist Dr. Juan Gomez-Alonso for that brilliant deduction. Maybe you can prove this theory from personal experience. But if not, Mike Tyson and Marv Albert provide interesting case studies. But neither of these infamous biters is noted in Gomez-Alonso's research, which can be found in the journal *Neurology*. Instead, Gomez-Alonso sticks with other guys that bite, like Count Dracula. Yes, Gomez-Alonso attempts to scientifically reason away the myth behind vampires. He discovered that early tales of vampirism corresponded with rabies outbreaks in the Balkans. No coffins, immortality, or changing into bats. Just rabies. In other words, Gomez-Alonso wants you to think that Drac was simply some pansy who was bitten by a squirrel, not a gothic demon. His main evidence—25 percent of rabid men "tend to bite others." So what. Twenty-five percent of un-rabid men probably have a tendency to bite too, which means one-fourth of the male population bites. (Please, no comments females.) But surely there aren't 750,000,000 vamps running around the planet? No, according to Gomez-Alonso there are other symptoms that are attributed ra-

bies affecting the brain: Vampires are nocturnal creatures with increased sexual behavior. But just because a fellow frequently goes out at night and has a high level of sexual energy, doesn't mean he's a vamp. In his article, Gomez-Alonso wrote that "literature reports cases of rabid patients who practiced intercourse up to 30 times in a day." This finding fits the longstanding belief that vampires possess insatiable sex drives, but it also serves to eliminate most other guys from consideration. Be reasonable. You'd be hard pressed to find a male on campus who'd attest to having that many encounters in 24-hours. And if so, such beings are indeed monsters, vampires or no. So if biting, staying out all night and a large sexual appetite can't serve to indicate vampire, what can? Gomez-Alonso further suggests "spasms of the facial and vocal muscles that can cause hoarse sounds, bared teeth and frothing at the mouth of bloody fluid." Again, he links these vampire attributes to rabies conditions. But you can also link them to professional wrestling. How about the vampire's repulsion to garlic and avoidance of mirrors? Gomez-Alonso calls this hypersensitivity, a final rabid quality by which he tries to scientifically explain vampires. But if nothing else has, hypersensitivity proves to be the stake through the heart of his rabid-man vampire hypothesis. Because if vampires were all hypersensitive, they'd all be women.

## Some sports get lost in the shadows at UK



Nick Zeckets  
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

It is hard to overlook the triumphs of the UK football team — or the achievements of our national championship basketball team, but what of the other sports on campus? UK is an athletically diverse University, fielding teams in everything from rifle to tennis. Yet, turnout at non-revenue sporting events is sad, especially when one considers they are free and our teams are powerful SEC contenders. Not only is the lack of attendance a huge loss for the average student, but also UK athletes are hurt. Junior track team member, Jude Hammond, found that, "Nobody notices (non-revenue sports), especially here. We need more respect." Need is right. It helps our athletes to hear support from fellow students attending their competitions. For freshman cross-country runner Stacy Sullivan, the presence of fans "gets you more pumped up," and makes you feel that, "it's more important... like you're doing something worthwhile." It even becomes a question of equality as golf team member Kristen says, "Everyone should be considered equal in every respect of the word." This is such a powerful statement. All UK athletes put in hours of work. When turnout at competitions is low, athletes feel they have worked for nothing.

Tracy Sullivan, a member of the women's swimming and diving team, went as far as to say that, "(swimmers) train harder than (football and basketball players) do and we deserve respect. We put a lot into it, but we don't get a lot out of it." The training aspect is echoed by numerous athletes as mornings are filled with intense 1 1/2-hour weight workouts while the afternoons hold grueling three-hour cardiovascular sessions. It simply does not do UK athlete justice when only a dozen or so fans come out to support their Wildcats. But when students do dare to venture to the Lancaster Aquatic Center, the softball and soccer fields, or the tennis center, they are amazed at the heart and ability of non-revenue UK athletes. The SEC holds some of the nation's greatest athletes with past, present and future Olympians all competing for school pride. The excitement of a 50-yard freestyle, a sudden-death goal, the final stretch of the mile in track, or the final set in a fierce tennis match are moments passed up all too often. To walk to numerous UK sporting events daily to watch the Wildcats compete is remarkably easy. I urge students to take advantage of the chances they have to watch stellar athletes in action, not to mention cheer for Big Blue. So when you sit down this weekend and complain that there's absolutely nothing happening on this campus, think about the opportunities to watch Big Blue in a different arena.

IN OUR OPINION

# Tearing us down

## Students should know of decisions

Two recent events have made us want some answers. The Lexington-Fayette Urban Co. Council held hearings Tuesday night to make plans for the Aylesford Historic District. And, while we may or may not agree with the outcome, it is plain to see it was a relatively democratic process. There were signs put up in the neighborhood, news media coverage of it. Pretty much anyone that may have been remotely interested in the fate of that neighborhood had a chance to speak. Not everyone may have been happy with the outcome, and the compromise may have made some people mad, but at least everyone had their say in the process. This is a necessary part of a community. But not the community that exists at UK. The second thing that made us raise an eyebrow or two is the UK Board of Trustees mindlessly passing the expansion plan that called for fraternities to be systematically torn down to make room for the library. The board wanted to make sure they could promote a "park-like setting."

Hello? Wasn't there already a park there before you built a big old library on it? Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi social fraternity houses will most likely be relocated elsewhere on campus. This is all well and good. And this is not exactly news to the parties involved, but these instances raise questions. Why doesn't UK have public forums to discuss the future of buildings on and around campus? Why can't students have more of a say about how their neighborhood is governed? We pay to go here. We are a part of the process. Without students there is nothing here. It doesn't seem unreasonable to make exact dates and times and places known to the people who are going to be effected by this plan. UK should help its students learn to be a part of the community and its processes. Making them a part of the "neighborhood" decision-making is one way to do this.

No UK official has to call these places being effected "home." None of them deal with the consequences of their actions. So why not put some of the decision-making in the hands of the students who actually have to live with it?

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# Professor suing Michigan

Political science professor alleges gender discrimination by university after promotion

By Katie Plona  
 MICHIGAN DALEY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — After being promoted to a tenure-track position in the University's political science department in 1992 and then denied tenure in 1997, former assistant political science Prof. Jacqueline Stevens is suing the University for sex discrimination and defamation.

In a complaint filed earlier this month in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court, Stevens named the University, political science department Chair John Jackson and political science Prof. Arlene Saxonhouse as defendants.

Neither of Stevens' attorneys, Justin Ravitz and Patricia Stampler of the Southfield law firm Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, could be reached for comment.

University spokesperson Julie Peterson said she could not comment on the case because the University has not yet been served the lawsuit.

According to the complaint, Stevens first alerted her colleagues to the lack of women in the political science department and the disproportionate number of men and women appointed to the College of Literature, Science and the Arts' search committees in 1996.

This was shortly after Jackson appointed 16 men and one woman — Saxonhouse — to positions on LSA employment committees, according to court documents. She then complained of gender discrimination.

In May 1997, Stevens began her evaluation for promotion to a political science tenure position.

According to the complaint, she requested that Saxonhouse be excluded from the committee that would review her tenure promotion. Stevens had helped former political science Prof. Jill Crystal in an earlier gender discrimination complaint against Saxonhouse and she feared Saxonhouse would be biased against her, the document states.

Jackson told Stevens that Saxonhouse would not serve on her committee but Saxonhouse was later elected to the final decision committee, the complaint states.

According to the complaint, Stevens is suing Jackson and the University on charges of defamation because she claims Jackson "as an agent of the University did falsely and maliciously publish statements regarding" her.

The document goes on to say the statements hurt Stevens' reputation regarding her work and professional performance.

According to the court document, the political science department has recommended six out of eight male candidates and one out of four women for tenure between 1991-92 and 1998.

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Music

**Rock greats nominated for Hall**

CLEVELAND — Bruce Springsteen, Paul McCartney and Billy Joe are among the recording stars nominated for induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for 1999. McCartney is already there. He was inducted as a member of the Beatles in 1988, but this time he would be inducted as a solo artist. Other nominees included heavy-metal pioneers Black Sabbath; doo-wop groups the Flamingos and the Moonlows; the gospel group the Staples Singers; pop singers Darlene Love, Gene Pitney and Dusty Springfield; soul singers Solomon Burke and Curtis Mayfield; early rockers Del Shannon and Ritchie Valens; and jazz-rock alchemists Steely Dan. More than 800 industry insiders will vote on the nominees, and results will be announced in November.

People

**King plants a seed in much younger wife**

WASHINGTON — Talk-show host Larry King and his wife Shawn Southwick King are expecting a little prince or princess. King's executive producer tells the newspaper "They are feeling blessed and very excited." King's wife has a 16-year-old son from a previous marriage and the talkmeister has three children: Andy, 4; Larry, 37; and Chala, 30. Southwick and King tied the knot in September.

Top films

**Last weeks top grossers at the box-office (in millions)**

1. Rounders (\$8.5)
2. There's Something About Harry (\$7.0)
3. Blade (\$5.2)
4. Saving Private Ryan (\$4.5)
5. Simon Birch (\$3.3)
6. Ever After (\$2.3)
7. Knock Off (\$1.9)
8. Snake Eyes (\$1.6)
9. Armageddon (\$1.6)
10. How Stella Got Her Groove Back (\$1.5)
11. 54 (\$1.4)
12. Why Do Fools Fall In Love (\$1.3)
13. The Parent Trap (\$1.3)
14. Dance With Me (\$1.0)
15. The Mask Of Zorro (\$1.0)
16. Dead Man On Campus (\$0.9)
17. Slums Of Beverly Hills (\$0.9)
18. Everest (\$0.8)
19. The Negotiator (\$0.7)
20. Dr. Dolittle (\$0.7)

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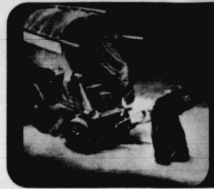
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FALL ENTERTAINMENT



This summer's fall movie crop features everything from high octane action movies like *Ronin* (above) to more cerebral art house flicks like Darren Aronofsky's *PI* (below), which comes to the Kentucky Theatre on Oct 8.

## MOVIES ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION PREVIEW

**After a lackluster summer, can cinema move from sell-out to respectability**

By Matt Mulcahey  
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

After a dismal summer of uninspired and disappointing movies, Fall has finally come. At last, some promising films are on the horizon. Here are some of the more interesting:

**Celebrity:** Woody Allen's look at America's obsession with fame, boasting Allen's typical excellent cast including Leonardo DiCaprio, Wynona Ryder and Kenneth Branagh.

**What Dreams May Come:** An effects-filled fantasy starring Robin Williams as a recently deceased husband searching for his wife in the afterworld with the help of Cuba Gooding Jr.

**A Simple Plan:** Gore master Sam Raimi takes a huge change of pace with this story of greed and distrust, starring Bill Paxton and Billy Bob Thornton as brothers who stumble upon \$4 million in stolen money and decide to keep it.

**Apt Pupil:** Based on a Stephen King novella from *Different Seasons*, *Apt Pupil* the story of a young student (Brad Pitt) who discovers one of his neighbors was a Nazi war criminal. But rather

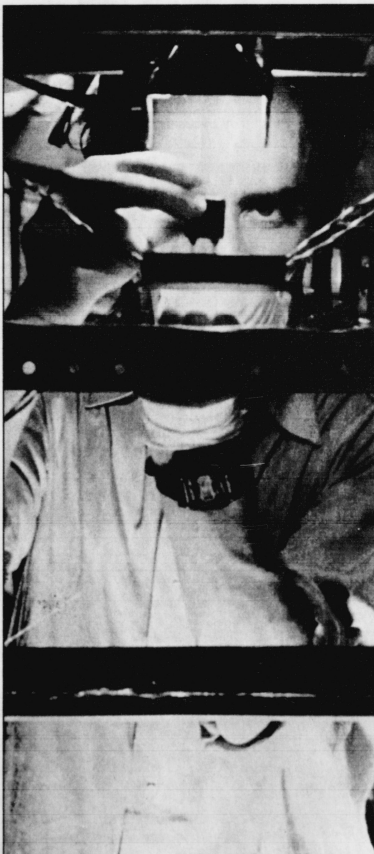
than turn him in, the boy wants to hear the tales. *The Usual Suspects* Bryan Singer directs.

**American History X:** The debut of director Tony Kaye deals with a recently reformed skinhead (Edward Norton) who now must prevent his younger brother (Edward Furlong) from going down the same path of destruction he did.

**Meet Joe Black:** Based on the 1934 film *Death Takes a Holiday*, Brad Pitt stars as the Grim Reaper, who takes a vacation on Earth during which no one can die. Anthony Hopkins also stars.

**Psycho:** Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece of terror is "retold" by indie favorite and recent mainstream conquerer Gus Van Sant. Anne Heche plays the famous shower victim, with *Swingers* Vince Vaughn stepping into the role of everyone's favorite mama's boy, Norman Bates.

**A Civil Action:** *Schindler's List* scribe Steven Zaillian brings this best-seller to the screen about a lawyers attempt to prove a cover-up in a case involving deadly water pollution. John Travolta and Robert Duval square off as the opposing attorneys.



**This fall's television line-up features a sea of retreats with the same old schtick. But which new shows will survive sweeps week**

By Jonathan D. Gent  
STAFF WRITER

Coming this fall to network television: nothing new! That's right, another fall, more uninspired programming to make you want to watch cable.

In the returning group, we'll see if "Friends," "Frasier" and "The Simpsons" can spend another season attempting to dodge that bullet. But even if they do hit it, it won't matter. "Mad About You" went bad last year, and well, "Home Improvement" has never been funny.

In the way of new shows, the networks seem to be as disappointing as always, offering up leftovers. CBS has a "Walker, Texas Ranger" rip-off called "Marshall Law."

Michael Madsen as a revenge specialist, à la "The Equalizer?" New programming, say it with me: new programming. That tricky word in the front, what is that? It's new people, not old.

Fox is also guilty of this as well in "Living in Captivity," a show about different types of people living in the suburbs. This show is repulsive. This update of "All in the Family" (or even "Archie Bunker's Place") just does not work the race angle enough to push the line it's supposed to push.

The Simpsons and X-Files network (oh, wait, Fox) also dishes up "Costello," about a witty, tough south Boston chick. "Good Jill Hunting," as it will be called, is a brilliant

example of why South Boston has been buried in the past. New Kids on the Block — all there is to say.

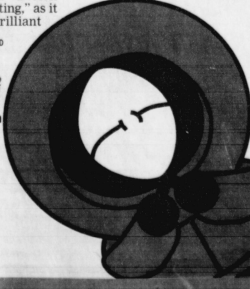
ABC? They brought back the Olsen twins. But they're adorable, cute even. Four words: tools of the devil. NBC has got Christina Applegate in a grown-up comedy (from the producers of "Friends"). Applegate should have been told by now that her purpose is to attract young men ages 13-23 (for obvious reasons). Hell, NBC got Brooke Shields into a popular sitcom, anything's possible.

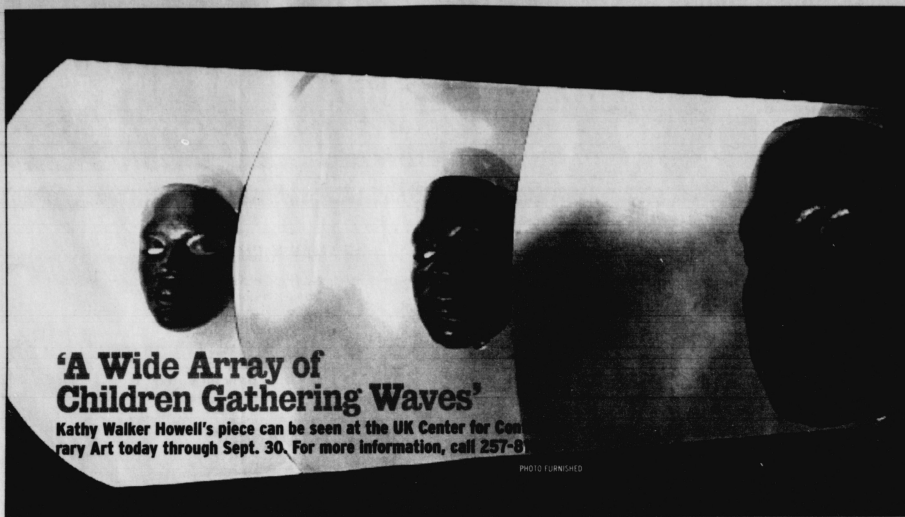
So, what's good? The WB has got "Felicity," the hottest new show this season. An Ally McBeal-esque teen follows a boy to college, dropping her academic scholarship in the process.

"Sports Night" debuted this past Tuesday on ABC. It's being described as "Sportscenter" (on ESPN people) meets "The Larry Sanders Show," and it lives up to expectations. It's a sitcom that contains wit, dialogue and just a pinch of drama, and might just be enough to stomp NBC's "Working" like so many deserving cockroaches.

As much as some shows look promising, most debuting shows look like garbage. At this rate, the networks will be bringing in Roto-Rooter for clean out the pipes for mid-season replacements. A lot of them as well.

**What makes Kenny happy?**  
Comedy Central's "South Park" will return for another season of dead Kennys, biting social commentary and, of course, talking crap.





### 'A Wide Array of Children Gathering Waves'

Kathy Walker Howell's piece can be seen at the UK Center for Contemporary Art today through Sept. 30. For more information, call 257-8100.

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# On Tap ...

For the week of Sept. 24 - 30

## Music

**THURSDAY**  
Crone/Cut Love Kill/Tri-azole. Llynagh's, 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

The UK Symphony Orchestra. Featuring celebrity guest conductors. 8 p.m., Singletary Center Concert Hall. Free.

Harvest Ball. 22 bands over 3 days. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Thurs. - Sat., 8 p.m. - 3 a.m. \$5 and canned goods.

**FRIDAY**  
Victor Wooten. Fleck-tone bassist & Compass Recording artist. Llynagh's, 9:30 p.m., \$10. 255-6614.

Benefit Piano Recital: Alan Hersch. Featuring music of Mozart, Beethoven, Ravel, and Ginastera. 8 p.m., \$5. Singletary Center.

**SATURDAY**  
The Backsliders/Household Saints. Llynagh's, 10 p.m., \$5. 255-6614.

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. Northern Kentucky University, Regents Hall. Part of Musicfest starting at 4 p.m., \$10 adults, \$6 students. \$12 day of show. (606) 572-5464.

Merle Haaggard. Renfro Valley Entertainment Center. \$21.23. 7 and 9 p.m. 1-800-765-7464.

**SUNDAY**  
Ani Difranco. Palace Theatre, Louisville. 7:30 p.m. Ticketmaster, \$24.50.

**TUESDAY**  
Starcanners/Funnel. Llynagh's, 10 p.m., \$1. 255-6614.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Heavy Weather/Luna Groove. Llynagh's, 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

The Tragically Hip. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m., \$15. 513-562-4949

## Theater

To Kill A Mockingbird. By Horse Cave Theatre. Thurs. - Sat. Through Oct. 15. Thomas Moore Opera House, Main St., Horse Cave. \$15-\$17 adult, \$9 students. 233-0663.

1920s Speakeasy. By Mystery Dinner Theater. Sheraton Suites, Richmond Rd. \$37 dinner, \$20 show only. 8 p.m. Fri., 7 p.m. Sat. Through January.

Arcaida. By Horse Cave Theatre. Fri. 2 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. Through Sept. 29. Thomas Moore Opera House, Main St., Horse Cave. \$15-\$17 adults, \$9 students, \$7 ages 12 and younger. (800) 342-2177 or (502) 786-2177.

The Importance of Being Earnest. Cincinnati Play-

house in the Park. 8 p.m. Tues. - Fri., 5 and 9 p.m. Sat., 2 and 7 p.m. Sun. Through Oct. 9. \$23-38. (513) 421-3888.

Rumors. By Horse Cave Theatre. Today, 7:30 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m. Through Oct. 2. Thomas Moore Opera House, Main Street, Horse Cave. \$15-\$17 adults, \$9 students, \$7 ages 12 and younger. (800) 342-2177 or (502) 786-2177.

Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde. By Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. 8 p.m. Tues. - Fri., 5 and 9 p.m. Sat., 2 and 7 p.m. Sun. Through Oct. 25. \$22-36.

The Riddling Child. By Lexington Children's Theater. 2 p.m. Sept. 27, Oct. 3-4. \$8. 254-4546.

Broadway Bound. By Studio Players. Thurs. - Sat. Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10, 2:30 p.m. Carriage House. \$10. 253-2512.

## Arts

UK Art Museum. Made in Kentucky: Regional Artists in the Collection. Part I: 1800 to 1890.

Includes work by Clarence Boyd, Frank Dubeneck, Hattie Hutchcraft Hill and Raymond Barnhart. Through Dec.

## BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME

### Your weekend

**24 THURSDAY**      **25 FRIDAY**      **26 SATURDAY**

**Tube**  
NBC "Must See TV" Thursday  
Nothing much needs to be said other than all the best shows open the fall season with their premieres tonight.

**Music**  
UK Symphony Orchestra  
A pre-game show will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 2 of the Fine Arts Building. After which, a performance by UK's finest will begin around 8 p.m.

**Tube**  
Living With Cancer: A Message of Hope  
PBS airs this series about cancer survivors on the eve of the Coming Together to Conquer Cancer march in Washington.

**Movie**  
The Governess  
Minnie Driver stars in this period piece from the 1840s. It starts at the Kentucky Theatre Friday.

**Football**  
UK vs. Florida  
Watch the Cats try and improve their record to 4-0 with a huge upset over the No. 7 Gators. 3:30 p.m. CBS (Ch. 27)

**Tube**  
V.I.P.  
Watch out folks, a real no-brainer premieres tonight, as Pamela Anderson Lee stars as an aspiring starlet hired to lead a Beverly Hills security agency. Check local listings.

24. Old Masters in the Collection. A selection of 17th- and 18th-century museum favorites. Museum hours: Tues-Sun, 12

p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on University holidays  
The Murray Louis and Nikolais Dance Company.

UK Singletary Center. Sat. 26, 8 p.m., \$19 public, \$7 students. 257-8427.

## TV'S BEST OFFERINGS

### Tube Test

#### TV Therapy

**HOLLYWOOD** — Syndicated radio shrink Dr. Joy Browne is developing a television talk show that will likely focus on self-help topics.

Browne, a licensed psychologist and a frequent guest on ABC's "Good Morning America," has been in talks with CBS' syndication arm, Eyemark Entertainment, for some time.

A deal could be officially unveiled later this week.

The project is likely being developed for Eyemark's sibling CBS-owned station group, but no deals have been finalized.

#### Miss America ratings drop

**NEW YORK** — Miss America, your ratings tiara is slipping.

Saturday's "Miss America Pageant" on ABC attracted a 10.3 rating and 18 share in Nielsen's top 40 metered markets, representing a 20 percent decline from last year's comparable data. (Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson won the event.)

Meanwhile, "Frasier" has taken over the "Seinfeld" timeslot with credible but uninspiring results, and Fox's Friday sitcoms have taken a ratings pummeling as well.

Compiled from wire reports.

## RECIPES

### Food-2-Go

#### Mother Red's Webrings

No Peek Chicken  
1 chicken, cut up  
2 cups minute rice, uncooked  
1 pkg. Lipton dry onion soup mix  
1 can cream of celery soup  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
2 cups water

Mix soups, water and rice; set aside. Grease casserole. Place chicken in it. Pour soup and rice mixture over chicken. Cover tightly with foil; bake in 350° oven for two hours: DO NOT PEEK!

#### Poppy Seed Chicken

6 chicken breasts, de-boned (I used chicken strips)  
2 cans cream of chicken soup  
butter  
1 pkg. Ritz crackers, crushed  
2 tbsp. poppy seed  
1 carton sour cream

Boil chicken until done. Drain. Put chicken into bottom of casserole. Mix soup and sour cream, pour over chicken.

Put crush crackers on top and chicken dab a little butter on top and sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake at 350° until bubbly.

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**Matt Barton**  
KEG COLUMNIST

All these questions were posed to me via e-mail, and I am more than happy to answer them. Why? Because I am the Answerman.

**Q:** Why do additional (unforeseen) bills appear whenever one is running a bit short on funds?

**AM:** No, it's not your imagination. Banks are set up to screw poor people (a.k.a. students). Let's say you write an eleven dollar check for pizza and it bounces. The bank hands you a \$25 overdraft charge. Next they charge the pizza place \$8 for trying to deposit a bad check. The pizza place loves this because they can charge you an extra \$20. So now, the pizza place made \$23 on an \$11 pizza, the bank made \$33 for doing a little paperwork and you went from having \$10 in your account to having -\$36.00. Does this sound familiar?

The best part of all this is the law backs them up. Ironically, the people that bounce

checks for a living (a.k.a. con artists) never pay these fees. Criminals don't care about good credit. The students with unbalanced checkbooks shell out their dough. And the only regulation of these inflated charges is competition from other banks. Aren't banks great?

Banks know students are stupid with their money. How many pre-approved credit card applications have you received since you turned 18? If you ever bounce a check, that amount will double. These banks know you are incapable of paying off your debts in time and expect you to pay big fees. Don't fall for it. Here's some tips.

- Know your balance at all times. (Buy Quicken.)

- Use your account for utilities and tuition only.

- Pay for everything else in cash.
- If a bank screws you, clean out what's left of your account and walk away. There's another bank right around the corner.

**Q:** Why do employers who claim they believe in the value of higher education refuse to hire entry-level employees?

**AM:** The last thing an employer wants is some egghead with no practical experience. Students are naive to think showing up for class alone will guarantee a career. It's way too competitive out there. Besides, the information gained in the classroom is always a few years behind the real world. To be successful and get a job, you have to work in the field. This means landing an internship or part-time job during the summer. An employer is much more likely to hire last year's intern because they don't have to re-train them. Even if that company doesn't hire you, its competitor might. Get some work experience, even if it means working for free. You will be rewarded.

**Q:** Does the Pope crap in the woods?

**AM:** Only on dollar draft night?

Got a question for the Answerman? He can be e-mailed at [kernel@pop.uky.edu](mailto:kernel@pop.uky.edu). Any topic is game, and if he can't answer your first question, then your next question is free!



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## The Governess

Minnie Driver (pictured), stars in this period drama set in 1840s London. She plays a Jewish beauty who becomes destitute after her father is murdered. Rather than taking an arranged marriage to support herself, she takes on a new identity as a governess. At the Kentucky Theatre.

### A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

# The Scene

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**Armageddon.** Run for cover, Hollywood has released another big-budget movie about a natural disaster blown out of proportion. Everyone dies except for a few select people who save what is left of Paris and New York City. At Woodhill.

**Blade.** The supreme fighting force Wesley Snipes kills evil vampires, but ultimately ends up in a grave with fellow comic-turned-films *Dark City* and *Spawn*. At Woodhill and Southpark.

**Dead Man On Campus.** The second MTV film production after *Joe's Apartment* with even more abysmal results. Mark Paul Gosselaar can't fool anyone with that dark hair. He's still Zach and he still can't act. This is no *Animal House*, and sadly, it's not even *Saved by the Bell*. At Man of War.

**Disturbing Behavior.** Katie Holmes of " Dawson's Creek" fame stars in this tragic film based on misbehaving students that are surgically transformed into children of perfection. Saturday night's midnight show at the Kentucky Theatre.

**Ever After: A Cinderella Story.** Last week's KEK wrongfully identified a character in the film, but rightfully identified the movie as a piece of celluloid waste that shouldn't have been made. At Woodhill and South Park.

**54.** Salma Hayek, Ryan Phillippe, Neve Campbell and Mike Myers head an ensemble cast in an extremely poor movie. Nothing more comes from this movie than 90 minutes of great music and cocaine sniffing wannabes. At Woodhill.

**Halloween: H20.** Michael Myers returns to kill a bunch of extras in the 20th anniversary of the original. In this, the seventh in the series, Jamie Lee Curtis reprises her role as damsel in distress. Only this time, she is not taking any crap. At Man of War.

**How Stella Got Her Groove Back.** Interested in dating someone half your age? Angela Bassett finds her groove, in the form of a fine young man, while on a vacation trip to Jamaica. Whoopi Goldberg turns

in a humorous and emotional performance. At Woodhill.

**Knock Off.** Jean Claude Van Damme and action director Tsui Hark knock off every other action flick and unfortunately don't get knocked off themselves. Knock it off. At Man of War and South Park.

**Lethal Weapon 4.** Mel Gibson and Danny Glover pitch in this is expected as their last performances in this series. This installment has both our police heroes fighting crime and making the world a safer place by destroying cities in high-

speed chases. At Man of War.

**The Mask of Zorro.** For the first time in the legend's history, a Spanish-born man plays the lead role. About time. Anthony Hopkins helps Antonio Banderas fight the evil empire trying to take over California. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Next Stop Wonderland.** Two people destined to be together barely miss each other in a series of encounters in this would-be romantic comedy. Hope Davis and Alan Gelfant star. At Kentucky Theatre.

**One True Thing.** A young woman (Renée Zellweger) goes home to take care of her terminally-ill mother (Meryl Streep) in this tearjerker. William Hurt and Tom Everett Scott co-star. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**The Parent Trap.** Haley Mills will not make an appearance in this Disney remake, which has Dennis Quaid and Natasha Richardson playing the roles of parents needing to be reunited by twins. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Ronin.** After his horrendous experience with *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, John Frankenheimer returns to direct *Ronin*, a crime-thriller starring Rober De Niro, Jean Reno, Natasha McElhone, Stellan Skarsgaard. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Rounders.** Matt Damon returns to the screen playing the same character from *Good Will Hunting*. This time, however, he's an expert poker player. Edward Norton and others play supporting roles John Dahl's latest. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Rush Hour.** International martial arts expert Jackie Chan teams with Chris Tucker in this surprisingly humorous movie about two cops who are polar opposites but teamed together as partners. At Lexington Green and Man of War.

**Saving Private Ryan.** If you can make it through the first 30 minutes of hell, which involves more blood and internal organs than an autopsy documentary, then you'll be OK. If you are looking for character development, you may want to pass on this one. At Lexington Green and Man of War.

**Simon Birch.** Ian Smith stars as Simon Birch. UK grad Ashley Judd stars as Birch's mother, who is helping Joe Mazello find his true father. It'll make you cry, but never really leaves an impact. At Lexington Green.

**Snake Eyes.** Bad from the start. Brian De Palma and David Koepf (*Mission Impossible*) re-team for this exercise in insulting intelligence. Nicolas Cage continues his downward spiral after his Oscar for *Leaving Las Vegas*. At Woodhill.

**There's Something About Mary.** Snide humor and less-than-PC jokes entertain those leaving their brain at the door. Chris Elliott and Matt Dillon help Ben Stiller get the girl (Cameron Diaz). At Lexington Green and Man of War.

**The Thief.** Nominated for Best Foreign Language Film at the Academy Awards, the title character slums his way into the lives of a single mother and her son. The family then spends the rest of the movie trying to throw him out the door. At Kentucky Theatre.

**Trainspotting.** Ewan McGregor stars as the heroin-shooting junkie who eventually chooses life over drugs and his friends. The cult favorite comes from the talented Scottish filmmaking trio Danny Boyle, John Hodge and Andrew Macdonald. Friday's midnight show at the Kentucky Theatre.

### OPENING THIS WEEKEND

**Oh my God, it's like, scary!**  
*'Urban Legend'* is the latest in a series of campus horror films mimicking 'Scream'



*Urban Legend* knows what I know: What You Did Last Summer did last summer — it made money. So Australian newcomer Jamie Blanks sits in the director's chair for this movie featuring the "Noxema Girl," Rebecca Gayheart. The movie's centers around a college which has just been named the safest campus in the nation. Instead of living in this educational and social utopia, some freak decides to resurrect urban myths and perform them on various students.

Gayheart has not been this powerful since her stint on '90210,' which doesn't say much. We can only hope she goes the same way — a painful explosion in a car or some other gruesome death.

— CHRIS CAMPBELL, MANAGING EDITOR

### SAB CINEMA SERIES

## On Campus

**At the Worsham Theater**  
The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover. British director Peter Greenaway crafts this perverse story about a bastard thief and his long suffering wife. Helen Mirren, Michael Gambon and Alan Howard star in this exercise in gluttony, lust, violence and cannibalism. Tagged with an NC-17 rating for its graphic content, the film is still banned in several countries. Not for the weak-stomached. The film kicks off SAB's controversial film series, which shows *Bad Lieutenant* next week. All shows begin at 7 p.m. and are free.



Helen Mirren  
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What he said:

"It's too bad we had to kill her. I really liked the outfit she had on."

— SPIDER  
from 'Sorority Babes in the Slimeball Bowl-O-Rama'

### NEW RELEASES ON VIDEO

## Domestic

**Video**  
**Object of My Affection.** Jennifer Aniston falls in love with a gay man. Somehow she'll survive. **Paulie.** A talking bird saves the day. Ooh, ahh. **Twilight.** With all the Oscar talent in this film, it is a shame it was such a poor film.

## Imports

**Video**  
**Chinese Box.** Gong Li's English-speaking debut barks but never bites. **Mrs. Dalloway.** Vanessa Redgrave performs radiantly in this critically acclaimed movie.

### FILM NEWS

## Reel Deals

From 'Mork' to Oscar

It was 20 years ago this month when Robin Williams first greeted audiences with the words "Nanu, nanu" on his new ABC sitcom.

Although "Mork and Mindy" was a short-lived network hit, it launched Williams on his critically acclaimed, Oscar-winning acting career.

Williams' gift for hysterical ad libs confounded the show's writers. At one point, they were so frustrated by his refusal to read what they wrote, they submitted a script that simply read, "Mork does his own thing."

Williams was nominated for an Emmy as outstanding actor in a comedy series after the 1978-'79 season, but lost to Carroll O'Connor of "All in the Family." Not long after that, audiences began to tune out "Mork and Mindy."

Williams stars in *What Dreams May Come*, opening Oct. 2.



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