



Tuition impact

Have you seen it?

We know that it takes mega bunches of moola to run this University. Think of all the money it takes to keep the grass neatly trimmed, the squirrels fed and toilet paper in the stalls. Here are some of the things that we have noticed since the tuition increase. Following each is a 1 to 10 ranking of how positive an effect it has on the students who pay for it, 10 being the best.

Those new stairs leading down to Funkhouser (boy, are they special!) - 3

Lack of center handrail on said steps. - 1

That soon-to-be-finished wall off Virginia Avenue. - 2

Ethernet cards for on-campus residents. - 6

Student Career Center. - A soon to be 8

Chain link fences constantly being rearranged just to confuse freshmen even more. - 2

More faculty chairs. - 6

Luxury boxes at Commonwealth (By the way, did you guys steal the lights from the tennis courts? Half of them are not lighted anymore!) - 5

Mandatory payment for cable in the dorm rooms (thanks mom and dad!) - 9

Fresh paint on the parking lots and on curbs. - 2

Fresh paint on the crosswalks. - 9

The new addition to Seaton Center that looks oh-so pretty. Oh wait - never mind. - 0 for now...

Getting rid of Fourth Quarter in Stupid, er, Student Center (Thank our lucky bows!) - 8

The remodeling/expansion of K-Lair. - 10

Oh yeah - that library thing. 15

Back in the day

He's back with help!

Ron Norton has retaken the reins of the uncontrollable "Left of Center" with unmatched support and guidance from co-Rail Editor Samantha Essid. Any requests, complaints, castrations or other feedback can be addressed to rail_editor@hotmail.com

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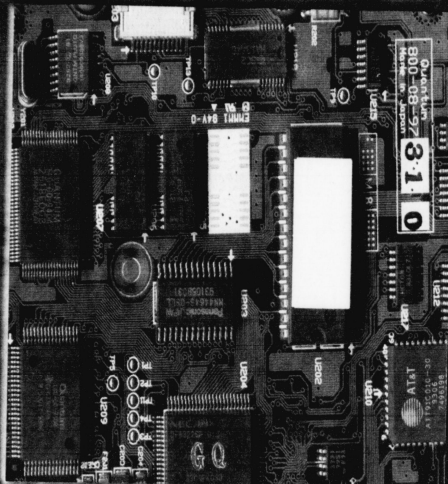
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NEW TECHNOLOGIES

UK dorms get wired



ResNet demonstration proves UK ready for 21st century and the future of education

By Kelly Irvin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

William Haggarty, a vice president of Intermidea Partners, was showing off UK's new toys in a presentation for the media Wednesday morning at the Boone Faculty Center.

"I want UK students to be able to experience what the Internet is really about," he said.

This fall, students living in UK's residence halls and apartments will be able to connect to the Internet, as well as access up to 60 cable channels through ResNet, the University's high-speed modem and cable connections.

The system works at speeds faster than what is available at most other universities in the United States, delivering up to 1.7 gigabytes of data.

Intermedia, a local cable company, installed the Internet and cable boxes. Cisco Systems Inc., a computer and communication network technology provider, produced the high-speed modem connections and fiber-optic cable.

The partnership of Intermidea (which is soon to be acquired by Insight Communications Inc.), Cisco and UK has sent the University to the leading edge of

technology and will provide academic benefits to students at UK, Haggarty said.

The technology of this new cable modem is considered second generation, and can have up to four computers hooked up to one modem at the same time. The cable aspect offers over 190 digital and analog channels, CD quality music and pay-per-view options.

The aim is for students to have access to information 24 hours a day to help them in their research for academic and career needs, with technical support available 24 hours a day, Haggarty said.

Haggarty added this is the largest single deployment of enhanced Internet and cable services provided to a community in the United States.

"(This) high speed, high fiber network is a direct link to the community," Haggarty said. In the future, UK hopes to add telephone and videophone via the Internet, and class webcasts (interactive class on the Internet).

Through ResNet, students are able to log on to electronic mail services, check student records, access most Student Computing Lab services and resources, academic computing programs and on-line library databases, and connect to the Internet, said Doyle Friskney, vice president of UK's communication and net-

work systems.

"This next-generation technology allows the University to offer an alternative that compliments the traditional classroom," Friskney said.

To be able to use ResNet, each student needs to obtain an Ethernet card for their computer depending on its age and whether it's a desktop or laptop. Each residence hall and apartment received a packet on how to install and setup the Internet and cable connections. If one has a problem, they can contact the ResNet office at 257-7591.

Haggarty said problems with the new system stem from individuals' computers and not network-wide or dorm-wide. ResNet associates are addressing these problems.

Eric Wosling, a senior ResNet associate, asked that students "have patience." The consultants have been extremely busy, he said, and will help each student as soon as they can.

"(This is) absolute cutting-edge technology," said UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. "Bringing together voice, data and video over one combined network has significant implications for this University as a leader in communications."

GRADUATE SCHOOL

A healthier year for students

The new package: This year, grad students find a better deal on health insurance

By Kelly Irvin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Starting in the 1999 fall semester, graduate students who are funded full time as teaching assistants, research assistants, graduate assistants or research fellowship recipients will receive health insurance benefits.

"It's a good thing the University has done, and it will attract more graduate students in the future," said Robert Flynn, a history T.A.

Thanks to negotiations last year between graduate students and UK administration, the cost of the MEGA health insurance plan will be covered for students who qualify.

Receiving the coverage are graduate students who hold full assistantships and perform 20 hours of academic service per week, and full institutional fellowships that carry a stipend of \$8,000 or more.

Full-time T.A.'s, R.A.'s, co-A's or fellows are automatically enrolled in the plan once they are listed in the University payroll.

Dependents (i.e., spouses and children) require an additional premium. To enroll them, one must complete an enrollment card and return it to the Fellowship Office at 365 Patterson Office Tower.

The insurance plan is not available to students in summer assistantships or fellowships. They must purchase the plan specifically for summer coverage.

Previous years saw graduate students struggling to pay for their health insurance on their stipends. Students who weren't forced to withdraw from UK had to supplement their income.

Before the adoption of the MEGA health insurance plan, Ed Blume, a history T.A., coached cross-country at a local high school to help pay for his health care.

Blume said that while the program is nice, one downfall is the lack of choices. "You basically have to go to the UK Health Services," he said. The plan does not provide for dental care either, he added.

Susan Mains, geography T.A. and member of the University Senate Council, began the proposal for the coverage plan in November 1998. Mains agreed with the need for other revisions to the plan.

"It's a big first step," she said, "and it's something that still needs to be built upon."

"You have to be very persistent to get any major policy changed."

Mains would like MEGA health insurance to cover 100 percent of the cost instead of 80 percent, which leaves the remaining costs up to recipients. She would also like to see an increase in the benefits and a lower deductible. For now, she feels that UK is taking the contribution of the graduate students seriously by recognizing the labor and research the students do.

"The graduate students feel like they're valued, [and] it's a better work environment," Mains said.

One issue that came from the health insurance debate is the University's ability to listen to and negotiate with the students.

"The best sign is that if the T.A.'s need to lobby for a certain issue, i.e. health care, the University has shown good faith in supporting the graduate students," Blume said.

Multidisciplinary class moves hills

By Amanda York
STAFF WRITER

This spring, graduate students at UK have the opportunity to break from the ordinary learning pattern of graduate studies.

Instead of being stuck in a classroom full of fellow graduate students pursuing the same degree, they have the opportunity to merge their minds with graduate students from a variety of curriculums.

"Students need to be acquired by multidisciplinary learning," said Ron Eller, associate professor of history and director of the UK Appalachian Center. "They need to realize the real world is not

divided into disciplines."

A UK class offers this opportunity. The course is Appalachian Development: Human Resources and Economic Distress in Rural Communities. Throughout the course, graduate students use their varying educational backgrounds to explore the economic conditions and needs of poverty-stricken areas in Appalachia.

The course was pioneered last spring under the direction of Eller.

"Part of my agreement to serve as the John C. Whitman Scholar was for the committee to allow me to teach the course," said Eller.

The multi-discipline and student-generated learning makes the course unique,

Eller said.

"Students bring the learning to the classroom," he said. "They are able to gain knowledge and information from the community and each other rather than from simply listening to professors or reading books."

Tim Thompson, a graduate student in sociology, took the course last spring. Thompson highly recommends the class to students of all disciplines.

"I encourage everyone to take the course and use it as a springboard into their own region," he said. "What you take out of the class can work in any region or setting."

Thompson says one of the best aspects

of the course is the multidisciplinary setting.

"It was one of the best classes I have ever taken because it was multidisciplinary," he said. "Because of the multidisciplinary setting we were able to bring in not only people from the university, but people from the community. This class embraced all different types of people."

The course is being offered for the spring semester to graduate students in a variety of subject areas. The course will examine issues related to education, health care, housing, job training, transportation, environmental quality and civic participation.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Lemieux Takeover of Penguins OK'd

NEW YORK — Mario Lemieux's takeover of the bankrupt Penguins was approved today by the NHL's board of governors, climaxing a long struggle by the former hockey great and his associates to keep the team in Pittsburgh. Only court approval remained to finalize the deal, and that's expected to be taken care of by a bankruptcy judge during a closing hearing Friday in Pittsburgh. Lemieux said he and his group of investors, numbering more than a dozen, have put together \$52 million so far and hope to raise more money.

KLA Head Visits Russia Protesters

ORAHOVAC, Yugoslavia — Kosovo's rebel leader promised demonstrators today that Russian peacekeepers would not be deployed inside their town, while the United Nations decided to station international police here until the standoff over the Russians is resolved. Hashim Thaci, head of the Kosovo Liberation Army, met with local leaders in Orahovac and addressed a crowd of local ethnic Albanians, who erected barricades over a week ago to prevent Russian soldiers from taking up positions in the town. The ethnic Albanians claim Russian mercenaries committed atrocities in Orahovac during the 18-month Serb crackdown in the province.

Australian CARE Workers Freed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Two Australian CARE workers convicted of spying during the NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia were released today after receiving pardons from President Slobodan Milosevic. Steve Pratt and Peter Wallace arrived tonight in Zagreb, Croatia's capital. Still apparently in prison was a Yugoslav CARE worker, Branko Jelen, who was detained along with the two Australians. Pratt and Wallace were arrested March 31, seven days after NATO launched its bombing campaign to force Milosevic to accept a peace plan for Kosovo. Jelen was taken into custody April 8.

White House Favors New Waco Probe

WASHINGTON — The White House has recommended that Attorney General Janet Reno order an independent investigation into the FBI's use of incendiary tear gas during the 1993 assault on the Branch Davidian compound, a White House official said today. FBI Director Louis Freeh, who wants to head off any perception of conflict of interest, earlier this week indicated support for an inquiry free of involvement from the FBI or the Justice Department. Reno has not reached a final decision, a Justice Department spokesman said.



Move over Couch?

Meet Lynsie Gaddis, last SGA election's biggest vote-getter

By Sarah Zoppi
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Now that athletic stars like Tim Couch and Scott Padgett have left UK for the greener pastures of professional sports, there appears to be a spot open for most popular person here at UK.

A likely candidate may be Lynsie Gaddis, a political science junior who received over 1,000 votes in the Student Government Association election last spring for at-large senator.

"I made sure I didn't single people out," she said, when asked about her campaigning strategy last year. "I spoke to everyone."

Gaddis, who received more votes this past election than SGA president Jimmy Glenn, has made a habit of speaking to everyone, starting with her high school days in Owensboro.

"I had done government stuff in high school, Kentucky Youth Assembly and such," she said. "It was then that I learned how to run a campaign for myself."

Gaddis works part-time at a local legal firm (she's considering law school after graduation). Last year she was a member of the Pan-Hellenic council. As Senate Coordinator, she must keep a schedule

of meetings and agendas, as well as keeping everyone up to date on events. It's a big responsibility, Gaddis admitted, but one for which she feels well prepared.

"I am experiencing a legislative process that actually makes progress," she said. "I now have a better understanding for the structure of SGA and know I am dealing with real issues and making a change. This is part of what I want to be. The SGA is a part of what my future holds."

— Lynsie Gaddis, political science junior and senator-at-large

feel like having the experience of running last year. I can be more understanding of the students," she said. "I have planned a student rights forum for the near future so that the students are aware of their rights on campus. I am very outgoing and love meeting new people. I talk to people and get their opinion. I truly want to inform."

Gaddis is also a member of Chi Omega social sorority, which gives her an opportunity to become known in the entire Greek community.

Gaddis said one of the most underused aspects of SGA is how they help students and campus organizations financially.

"We allotted over \$30,000 to student organizations when they needed help," she said of last year. SGA also offers general funding and scholarships. One common complaint from students concerning SGA is that they don't really do much for students, a complaint that Gaddis dismisses.

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I still think the message is really true. I think that it is still what people need."

Paul McCartney, in the British tabloid the Sun, referring to the Beatles song "All You Need Is Love" as an appropriate anthem for the new millennium.

Back To Broadway: The rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," given its premiere in New York almost 30 years ago, is going back to Broadway for the millennium. **Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice** said in a statement Wednesday that the groundbreaking musical about the last seven days of Christ's life would open in April 2000.



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Smith

When I was growing up, I really didn't care too much about Kentucky football. I was a basketball fan, because they were winning."

- Derek Smith
freshman tight end

FOOTBALL

Born to wear blue

A wildcat vocation: Do-everything freshman Derek Smith might play football and hoops

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The highlight of Silver Grove is its Dairy Bar. On nearby picnic tables children try to salvage the melting tops of chocolate-dipped creamy whips. After local sporting events, baseball coaches and soccer moms pour in and treat their tired competitors to victory malts or snow cones. Around back, you may even find Jack and Diane sucking on chili dogs.

All in Silver Grove. Through the center of the northern Kentucky town, a railroad track runs westward, and along its rocky banks rests the homestead of another small

town hero.

Derek Smith, yet another born-and-bred whiz kid from the Commonwealth, grew up with nothing but Blue and White trims and Wildcats suffocating his bedroom. And you can bet he knows all about post-game trips to the Tasty Freeze.

The choice had to be indubitably clear for the multi-talented UK freshman. After his graduation from Highlands High School, Smith would head 75 miles south and be the first Wildcat to play both football and basketball since the great Wah Wah Jones did so in 1949. An in-state superstar with a Big Blue heart.

Where else could he possibly go?

Try Tennessee, Florida State and Michigan, to name a few.

"When I was growing up, I really didn't care too much about Kentucky football," said Smith, a former high school All-American on the gridiron. "I was a basketball fan, because they were winning."

Considering historical circumstances, it's hard to blame the freshman tight end. When he was 13, Bill Curry's Cats finished 1-10 for the season.

"Things have come around and they're starting to win a lot more," he said. "Luckily, that was in my prime years when I had to choose what school I wanted to go to."

Even after the arrival of Tim Couch and Hal Mumme, which brought forth the resurrection of football in Lexington, Smith needed to be where he felt most comfortable. Smith says he owed it to himself to

check out a couple of more pigskin powerhouses.

"I went to the Penn State-Ohio State game, thinking I'd knock out two birds with one stone," Smith recalls. "Out of both teams, they threw it to their tight ends a total of two or three times. I walked out right then, because I knew I wanted to catch the ball."

So he returned to Wildcat Country and booked his reservations for Commonwealth Stadium, where he plans on chalking up his fair share of receptions under Mumme's wide-open offensive attack.

"There are so many things you can do out of the offense," Smith said. "In high school, you'd have to read and study a playbook. Here, you learn by watching."

At Highlands, Smith helped lead his Bluebirds to two state football titles and was selected the Gatorade "Player of the

Year" in Kentucky his senior season. On the hardwood, he averaged more than 21 points a contest and probably would have been a national prospect in basketball had he not already signed a football letter-of-intent.

A candidate for "Mr. Basketball," the 6-6 forward who loves to shoot the three sees himself playing in Rupp Arena this winter.

"My first love has always been basketball," Smith said, "just because I've been playing it my whole life."

Smith didn't venture to UK alone. In what many considered a package deal, he came to campus with former Highlands teammate and freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen.

In the end, though, Smith became a Wildcat for one reason.

"Sometimes you just have to follow your heart," he said.

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UK defense gearing up

By Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Talk about déjà vu. The UK football team arrived on the scene at Louisville's new House of Pizza last September, an unwelcome guest on the coronation for the luxurious new Papa John's Cardinal Stadium and pass-happy Cardinals.

The Cats dismantled the trash-talking Cards in every facet of the game, injuring not only their bodies but their pride. The 68-34 blistering in the searing heat turned the Papa into a kiln.

A funny thing happened, though. Lost in the hoopla of Tim Couch's 486 yards and seven touchdowns, UK's defensive efforts were overlooked.

Yes, Louisville did put up 501 yards of offense. Yes, it scored 34 points. Yes, Chris Redman threw four touchdown passes. Yes, the Cardinals averaged 6.6 yards per play. But that doesn't tell the story. In this case, the truth wasn't in the numbers, it was in the result.

Louisville scored just 16 points against UK's starting defensive unit before posting 18 fourth quarter points versus nearly all freshmen who had only been on campus for a month. Exactly half of Red-

man's scoring tosses came in that fourth quarter, long after most of the loquacious Louisville faithful had headed for cooler confines.

So with all the talk centering around Redman's Heisman Trophy chances, is the Cat defense secretly thinking about how it busted Redman's chin wide-open last fall?

"I hope it has that kind of an effect," UK defensive coordinator Mike Major said. "But he (Redman) is an awful cool customer. He doesn't get rattled, he stays calm and stays in the pocket. He is awfully good."

Good, but is he good enough?

The Cats harassed the Cardinal receivers and running backs all day long, forcing nine punts and only three of 14 third down attempts to be converted. All-American tight end Iba Green did catch eight passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns, while Arnold Jackson had seven catches for 123 yards and a touchdown. But those two performances weren't near enough to quiet the Wildcat defensive storm.

The Cats know stopping Green and Jackson will be key in slowing the vaunted Cardinal aerial attack.

"Last year, they weren't able to get the ball to Iba," junior linebacker Marion McCree

said. "The way this defense is designed is to isolate the corners on their receivers. He (Green) won't be able to make the game-winning catch. They'll have to go to their outside receivers."

Major agreed Green is a key, but said the Cardinals have a stable of receivers to look out for on the field.

"(Green) and No. 10 (Jackson) are dangerous," Major said. "(Jackson) caught 90 balls last year. But they have a lot of good receivers. They all run good routes and do a good job of stretching you both horizontally and vertically."

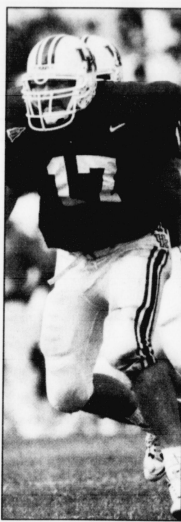
But Major said the Cats won't do anything differently this time around — just play the base defense and force U of L to adjust to them.

"We have a pro-style defense anyway," Major said. "We want to make them adjust to us."

McCree said pressuring Redman and forcing the Cardinals to abandon their five-receiver sets will be necessary.

"We are going to make them keep their receivers in to block," McCree said. "When we keep harassing people, they'll be forced to adjust."

If the Cats are successful in pressuring Redman, UK thinks Commonwealth will be this year's kiln.



FILE PHOTO
Outside linebacker Jeff Snedegar is back and healthy for Saturday's opener against Louisville. The young UK defense will be relying on the senior's leadership.

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UK 33, U of L 30
N.C. State 27, S. Carolina 10
Ole Miss 24, Memphis 6
Notre Dame 21, Michigan 17
Colorado 35, Colorado St. 21
UNC 24, Virginia 17



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PREDICTION
UK 36, U of L 27
N.C. State 33, S. Carolina 13
Ole Miss 26, Memphis 14
Michigan 27, Notre Dame 20
Colorado 48, Colorado St. 27
Virginia 24, UNC 16



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- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major department or principal area of concentration;
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Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than **Friday, September 3, 1999, with the application due back to the above named office by Friday, September 20, 1999.**

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

Graduate School Dissertations	
<p>Name: Rowanath Chowdhury Program: Chemical Engineering Title: High Resolution Studies in Air Pollution Modeling Major Professor: Dr. T.T.H. Tsang Date: September 2, 1999 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: CRMS 209</p>	<p>Name: Sean Troy Corbett Program: Physics Title: Multichannel Quantum defect Theory of Photoionization of Lithium Fluoride Major Professor: Dr. M.J. Cooke Date: September 7, 1999 Time: 12:00 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry Physics Building</p>
<p>Name: James Lewis Fiepe Program: Animal Sciences Title: Nutritional Assessment of Conventional and Low-phytic Acid Corn for Pigs and Chickens Major Professor: Dr. Gary Crowell Date: September 7, 1999 Time: 8:00 a.m. Place: N12 ASCN</p>	<p>Name: Carlos Alberto Verdecchia Program: Animal Sciences Title: Effect of Heat Treatment on the Activity of Proteolytic White Fungus on Culture Agglutination Major Professor: Dr. Clate Hicks Date: September 9, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 401 Garrigus Building</p>
<p>Name: Robert Paul Haman Program: Physics Title: An ^{235}U Study of Cadmium Inhibition in the ^{235}U Neutronizing Region Major Professor: Dr. Nick L. S. Martin Date: September 15, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 179 Chemistry Physics Building</p>	<p>Name: Liyue Huang Program: Toxicology Title: Role of ATP-dependent Transporters in Toxicities Induced by Inhaled 1-Theta D-Glucosamine Major Professor: Dr. Mary Vore Date: September 16, 1999 Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Place: 122 Health Science Research Bldg</p>

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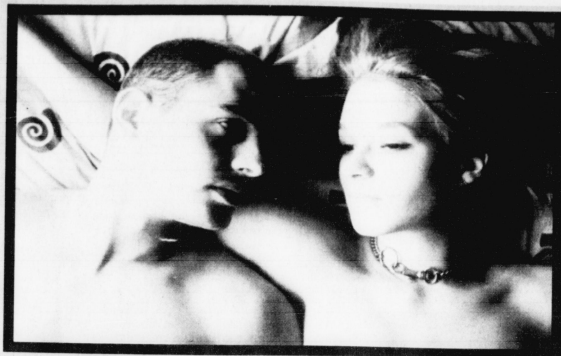
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A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

Film

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American Pie: Four high school friends make a pact to get laid by graduation. While it sounds juvenile it plays to good reviews. Starring Alyson Hannigan, Chris Owen, and Seann William Scott. Playing at Woodhill.

The Astronauts Wife: Johnny Depp and Charlize Theron star in a thriller about an astronaut who loses contact in space for two minutes. When he gets home his wife begins to suspect that something is fishy. Playing at Lexington Green and Mon o' War.

The Blair Witch Project: An incredibly hyped film, and with some good reason. While it's probably not as scary as people say, the film is set in pure documentary format and shot from a first person perspective as the actors wield the cameras. Playing at the Kentucky, Southpark and Woodhill.

Bowfinger: Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin star in this film about a sleazy Hollywood producer, Bobby Bowfinger (Martin), who desperately needs star actor Kit Ramsey in his movie to make it a success. When he fails to sign Kit he goes ahead and shoots the movie, without Kit knowing it. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Deep Blue Sea: Samuel L. Jackson stars in this movie about smart mutant sharks. Sometimes simple can be good. Sometimes simple can be dumb and boring. You decide. Sharks mutate and much carnage ensues. The end. Playing at Woodhill.

Dudley Do-Right: Yet another in a series of poorly conceived Brendan Frasier movies. Remember *Encino Man*? Or how about *In the Army Now*? This one promises to be just as memorable. Fraier plays an upstanding Canadian mountie. Somewhere, like in *Encino Man*, hilarity is supposed to ensue. Playing at Man o' War, South Park and Turfhand Mall.

The Haunting: Liam Neeson and Catherine Zeta-Jones star in a special effects-laden horror story. Neeson plays a psychologist conducting an experiment on the effects of fear on four insomniacs. Unfortunately, the house he's chosen is actually haunted by malicious ghosts. Playing at Man o' War.

In Too Deep: Omar Epps, LL Cool J star in this semi-action flick about an undercover cop who gets in over his head. Playing at Woodhill.

Inspector Gadget: Yet another nail in the coffin of Matthew Broderick's career. Probably fine for children, but not a movie I would recommend to anyone over the age of six. Playing at Lexington Green and Mon o' War.

Mickey Blue Eyes: Hugh Grant's own version of Married to the Mob. Surprise, Grant plays a befuddled Englishman who is swept up in the events around him.

The Sixth Sense: Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. How can you go wrong? Playing at Southpark and Woodhill.

Star Wars: The Phantom Menace: Like that annoying pink rabbit it keeps going and going, Lucas's overblown midnight movie lacks the plot and suspense of the first three outings. And no, it's not at the dollar movie yet. The plot revolves around a young Anakin Skywalker meeting a young Obi Wan Kenobi amidst the back drop of a trade dispute. Playing at Woodhill.

The 13th Warrior: An embarrassingly low concept film starring Antonio Banderas as an Arabian exile in the land of Vikings. As a man who doesn't like to fight he of course is forced to fight the forces of evil. Based on a novel by Michael Crichton.

OPENING THIS WEEK

Run Lola, Run

Lola has twenty minutes to save her petty criminal boyfriend, Manni. Manni owes 100,000 DM to a crime boss. After inadvertently leaving it on the subway he calls Lola to save him. Playing at the Kentucky Theater.

Chill Factor

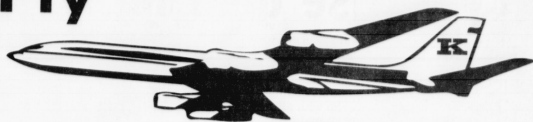
Cuba gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich star in a plot you've seen hundreds of times, two men must keep a deadly chemical weapon out of the hands of terrorists. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Outside Providence

A troubled teenager gets sent to prep school. Sort of one of those coming-of-age things. Starring Sara Gilbert, Alec Bladwin and Shawn Wayne Hatopy. Playing at Man o' War and Lexington Green.



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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of July 22-July 28

Music

THURSDAY

The Rioters. Lynagh's 10 p.m. \$3.

Underground Hip-Hop Party. Yat's 10 p.m. \$2.

'N Sync w/Third Storee and Jordan Knight. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 5:30 p.m. \$22.50.

FRIDAY

The V-Roys w/Ten months Later and Say Zuzu. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m., \$6.

Rabby Feeber w/Cherub Scourge. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

Ground Zero. AIA. 8 p.m. \$6.

Barry Manilow. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$12.50

Rock Stars of Soul. Yats. 10 p.m. \$4.

SATURDAY

Green Genes. Lynagh's. 10 p.m., \$3.

Punk-O-Rama, featuring H2O, Bouncing Souls, and Union 13. Bogarts, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$10

The V-Roys w/Ten months Later. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$10.

Sugar Buzz. AIA. 8 p.m. \$6.

SUNDAY

Evening at Ashland, featuring jazz by the Vince diMartino Orchestra. Ashland, the Henry Clay Estate.

TUESDAY

The Riverside Project. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$2.

Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Brown, Shawn Colvin and Bruce Hornsby. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. 7 p.m. \$12.50

Hexose. Magic Beans Coffee House. 8 p.m. Free.

WEDNESDAY

Dale Watson w/The Hangdogs. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$5.

Photography. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery Hours Tuesday-Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

100 Giants of Chair Design. Over 100 from the Vitra Museum in Germany. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery Hours Tuesday-Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Works by Father and Son. Mixed Media. President's Room of the Singletary Center. Gallery hours: Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Flowers for Cinderella: Handpainted Photographs by Nori Hall. Photography. Opens Tuesday. The Living Arts and Sciences Center. Gallery Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Misc.

Grandmaster Sin Kwag The'and James R. Halladay. Discussing and signing Shaolin Do: Secrets from the Temple. Joseph Beth. 2 p.m. Free.

Big Fish in a Small Press (An Evening of Spoken Word). Yat's 10 p.m. Free.

Got Art?

Have an interesting event, art exhibit or bands you think the UK community might be interested in? Let us know, 257-1915. E-mail:kernelart@yahoo.com or fax to (606)323-1906.

Theater

Stomp. Kentucky Center for the Arts, in the Brown Theater, Louisville. Tuesday through Sept. 12. For tickets call 1-800-775-7777...

Art

A Place Not Forgotten. Landscape paintings of the South from the Morris Museum of Art. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery Hours Tuesday-Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Town and Country. Features European and American landscapes. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery Hours Tuesday-Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Heather Cooksey. Mixed Media. Artist's Attic. Gallery Hours Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays/Noon to 5 p.m.

"A Tale of Two Cities" Eugene Atget's Paris and Berenice Abbott's New York.



The V-Roys will be doing their country rock thing at Lynagh's Friday with Ten Months Later and Say Zuzu. cover is \$6, doors at 9:30 p.m. If that's not enough they will also be at Headliners Music Hall in Louisville Saturday.

UNIVERSITY/COMMUNITY STATEMENT ON STUDENT MISUSE OF ALCOHOL

As the University of Kentucky strives to provide the best possible environment for teaching and learning, we are concerned about alcohol abuse among students. Recent tragedies across the nation, coupled with the understanding that UK is not immune to such possibilities, have prompted both the University and the City of Lexington to strictly enforce alcohol policies and laws. All students, especially those who choose to use alcohol, need to be aware of the consequences of being found guilty of alcohol related offenses on and off campus.

ON CAMPUS

The University Alcohol Policy, which can be viewed on the University Web Site cited below, essentially prohibits the use of alcohol in buildings and campus outdoor areas. Regardless of a student's age, alcohol is not permitted in undergraduate housing, including residence halls, fraternities, sororities and undergraduate sections of Greg Page Apartments.

Alcoholic beverages are permitted in graduate student apartments and houses, married student housing and non-student residential housing as long as such use does not violate any law or University regulation.

Violations of the alcohol policy are adjudicated under the Student Code of Conduct, which can be viewed at (<http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Code>). Typically, individuals who are found responsible for alcohol violations on campus are subject to the following sanctions.

FIRST OFFENSE

Referral to "Choices," a day-long alcohol education workshop that costs \$60.00.

SECOND OFFENSE

University discipline which can include monetary assessment, probation and/or community service and parental notification.

THIRD OFFENSE

Suspension from the University, usually for a calendar year.

OFF CAMPUS

Students living off campus have the same rights and responsibilities as other citizens and are obligated to observe local laws and ordinances. Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police have primary jurisdiction for law enforcement throughout the community. Last year, enforcement of excessive noise violations and other disruptive behavior; possession of alcohol by a minor; use of false ID/possession of a forged instrument; public drinking and intoxication and DUI was increased. Citations issued and arrests made by Urban County Police, UK Police, ABC, and Sheriff Deputies are dealt with in local courts. Typical penalties for alcohol violations and related wrongful behavior can include fines, court costs, referral to Choices and/or community service. Conviction of a felony can result in a jail sentence. False ID charges can carry the additional penalty of loss of driver's license.

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The Naming Game

Name that 'Cane

Yesterday, Tropical Storm Dennis weakened to 60 mph. However it is still threatening to move back towards North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Beginning in 1900 tropical storms (with winds of 39 mph) and hurricanes (with winds of 74 mph or greater) have been given names.

Retired Names

Hurricanes that have had a severe impact on lives or the economy have their names retired. That means the name cannot be reused for at least 10 years.

Here are some names that have achieved a place in history though their deadliness or destructive force (the year, followed by the name):

- 1954 - Hazel
- 1955 - Connie, Diane, Ione, Janet
- 1957 - Audrey
- 1959 - Grace
- 1960 - Donna
- 1961 - Carla, Hattie
- 1963 - Flora
- 1964 - Cleo, Dora, Hilda
- 1965 - Betsy, Carol
- 1966 - Inez
- 1967 - Beulah
- 1968 - Edna
- 1969 - Camille
- 1970 - Celia
- 1972 - Agnes
- 1974 - Carmen, Fifi
- 1975 - Eloise
- 1977 - Anita
- 1979 - David, Frederic
- 1980 - Allen
- 1983 - Alicia
- 1985 - Elena, Gloria
- 1988 - Gilbert, Joan
- 1989 - Hugo
- 1990 - Diana, Klaus
- 1991 - Bob
- 1992 - Andrew
- 1995 - Luis, Marilyn, Opal, Roxanne

Names for the New Millenium

In fact, hurricane names have already been selected through the year 2001. Here are the names that will start out the next century:

- Alberto Berry
- Chris Debby
- Ernesto Florence
- Gordon Helene
- Issac Joyce
- Keith Leslie
- Michael Nadine
- Oscar Patty
- Rafae Sandy
- Tony Valeria
- William

Chain reaction

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page.

Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, Editorial Editor, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to dialogue@kykernel.com.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number (for verification).

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.



Express Yourself

The Kentucky Kernel Dialogue page is looking for regular writers and illustrators for the 1999-2000 school year. The following opportunities are available for ALL students, faculty and staff of this University.

Columnists

The Dialogue page allows for writers to contribute columns in regular intervals. Columnists are free to express their opinions on any and all topics, although the Kernel reserves the right to withhold publication of received columns. All types of writing such as humor, satire, commentary and criticism are welcomed.

"You'll get more out of it than what you put in."

Cartoonists

The Kernel is seeking artists to design cartoons and illustrations for the Dialogue page. The subject matter for submissions can cover a wide range topics. Interested artists should be able to convey a clear message in their artwork.

How to apply

All interested persons should fill out an application at the Kernel newsroom (Grehan Building, Room 035) and submit up to two samples of their work for review. All questions should be directed towards Christopher Emmick or Kimberly Glenn, the Dialogue Editors.

Dave Gorman

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Let's not relive the past; start anew

You don't ever hear me going up to my white friends saying, "What's up, crack-er?"

You usually don't hear homosexuals greeting each other with, "Hey, faggot, how are you doing?"

So it's no mystery that it saddens me to often hear black people relive past misery by embracing each other with a warm, "What up n—?"

I don't even care to put this word in print because it is so trashy and no good will come out of it.

It is necessary however to talk about the damage that "n" word is doing to society.

I'm not talking about Neptune, Nebraska or nickels and dimes. Everybody knows what the word is. And why is it you always hear black comedians say in their routine that they better not catch any white people say the "n" word?

The simple fact is, it is the matting call for dead slave owners, racists, bigots, whatever you want to call them. Some will argue that it has different meanings when it comes out of different people's mouths. In the words of the *Clueless* girls, I say, "whatever."

If you were walking across campus and you saw the "n" word spray painted on a brick wall the entire community would go up in flames hollering Kentucky is condemned by their southern past forever.

Some might think I'm making a big deal out of a silly word that only some black people say to each other jokingly to relate. Why would you want to repeat a word that oppressed your people for 100 years? While I'm there, we are all our

ple. Just look in the Bible under Galatians 3:28, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Why don't you all marinate on that for a while, I'll be right back....

Okay, please have some more pride in who you are and stop downgrading yourselves and others.

It's not any different for other people. Constantly I hear people say, "Man you're my best friend, you're my mother—." "If that was true, I don't think you'd be friends with that person. If you're going to call someone a nickname, think about it, that's all I am saying.

Don't open the dirties pages of your history books and show them for the world to see.

I'll just tell you what my mother taught me, and that is to have respect for all people.

This is especially important for a group of people in this nation about whom Arthur Ashe wrote, "It's harder to be black in this country than to have AIDS."

Some will say that I don't know what it's like to be black, and I have no place writing this article. Well, the fact is this is something that needs to be written about.

And to tell you the truth, there aren't a lot of minority writers at the Kernel, so here I am voicing for the ones I know who want to see people show respect for each other.

Peace, my brothers and sisters.

Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Adam Spaw

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Bring back those old-school 'toons

Kids' shows aren't what they used to be.

Teletubbies are confusing, *Rugrats* are annoying, animation has gone downhill and there's no more *Pee Wee's Playhouse*. I miss the good stuff. Sometimes I'll chuck through the stations to find an episode of *Tom and Jerry* or *The Dukes of Hazzard*. I'll sit and grow bug-eyed as if I've never seen them before.

Old school entertainment from the tube was simple and real.

The two greatest heroes of my time did two things: they'd jump over a holler or haystack with their car, or beat the hell out of someone with their bare fists. It was Bo and Luke Duke and everything around them that was appealing. There's the General Lee, Daisy... the Boar's Nest. You just couldn't beat the town of Hazzard. Evidently, it never rained. The dirt streets were always dry and the windows to the General Lee were always down.

Boy, what great lives the Dukes had. They got free beer at the Boar's Nest because their cousin was the waitress and you know of Cooter never charged them for a tune-up. It beats the hell outta me how Bo and Luke ever made money, anyway. They were too busy running from Roscoe and Enos to hold down steady jobs.

Enos' sorry behind could never score with Daisy. As a kid that didn't bother me, but to see it today is sort of frustrating.

Cartoons in my day were better also. I grew up with such classics as *Inspector Gadget*, *Ducktales* and *He-Man*. And who can forget *Scooby Doo*?

It's disturbing to see some people actually try to corrupt *Scooby Doo*. They say the whole gang was on a psychedelic joyride. No way.

I don't buy that noise for a second about Shaggy being honked up on crank.

People say he was always fending off a severe case of the munchies. So what if he enjoyed wolfing down 15-foot long submarine sandwiches in one bite? He was just a growing boy with a healthy appetite.

You couldn't blame the guy for being a nervous wreck. Fred would send Shaggy and Scooby off with Velma while he and Daphne got freaky in the dark somewhere. Velma lost her specs and the whole fiasco turned out to be a sloppy mess, until they yanked the mask off the bad guy.

Those darn kids. If anyone toled ganja from the ol' gang though, it was Fred.

It was a shame to see Disney bring *Inspector Gadget* to life this summer on the big screen. I appreciate the effort, but they really screwed everything up.

In case you missed it, Penny didn't save the day, Brain didn't talk and they showed Claw's face. How ridiculous.

Disney's version of the great trinket detective is a perfect example of why we, as a society, need to pay more attention to what we're feeding the brains of tomorrow's leaders.

Even with throw-away and tasteless characters like *Scrappy-Doo*, kids' shows back then were all together better."

I have always wondered though — how come the General Lee didn't have any headlights? Was it never dark in Hazzard? Oh well.

I bet KITT from *Knight Rider* would get it behind kicked if he wanted to race.

Kernel Columnist Adam Spaw is an integrated strategic communications and theatre junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Show me the money

Students should be given safe purchasing options when buying textbooks

VarsityBooks.com, e-campus.com, BigWords.com and the granddaddy of them all — amazon.com

Yes, the online bookstore market is spreading like wildfire, swiftly moving into a market that has been almost exclusively cornered by on-campus bookstores. And why wouldn't they want a piece of the pie? After all, we college students are a prime target for these upstart companies. Collegians spend a whopping \$5 billion annually on their textbooks, as estimated by the National Association of College Stores.

Now, some say the Internet purchasing option is a welcomed addition to the high-price world of textbooks because Internet prices may be lower than those of regular bookstores. Well, they should be. After all, they don't have customer service personnel flashing you a winning Crest smile as you walk in the door. Internet companies have little more than a warehouse, a guy named Fred to drive the forklift, and a lady named Jackie to process the paperwork.

The hitch with on-line purchases is that most require you to purchase via credit card. That means, with a simple click of a mouse, your credit card number is transmitted across the World Wide Web, with the possibility of being picked up by who knows who. Of course, we know sites say they are secure and that they encrypt the number so it can't be detected.

But can they be so sure? The Internet is barely a decade old, and the phenomenon otherwise known as on-line purchasing sweeping the world is even younger than that. With the number of code-breakers and pirates that exist, can you really be sure that your credit card will not be used to buy someone in Singapore to buy a yacht?

Really, you can't be sure. So that's why it's a problem when students are being forced to buy their books off the web. Evidently some UK professors are telling their classes that required textbooks can only be obtained via the Internet.

The Internet is supposed to be about offering options, not restricting rights, as in the right to buy in a safe environment.

Stories still surface about people who have had purchases show up on their credit card bill that they did not make after having bought an item on-line. If these stories are true, the Internet is not a safe environment and the students in these classes who feel uncomfortable about making such a purchase are justified.

To get a textbook on one of the three campus bookstore shelves, all a professor has to do is complete a form and submit it to Auxiliary Services.

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APARTMENTS 253-9000.
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WALLER AVE newer 4 BR 2 BA Central heat, A/C, washer-dryer...
UK/WOODLAND Park Area. Turn of the century home...
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253-9893.
EFFICIENCY, 469 Martin Luther King, 3.5 miles to UK...
WALLER RESPONSIBLE student. Lovely home, kitchen privileges...
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GARDENSIDE AREA 3 miles to campus, 2 bedrooms...
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HOUSE, 112 STATE ST. across from UK Medical Center...
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TATES CREEK AREA: 686 Sheard Circle. New duplex...
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BABY-SITTER FOR TWINS 2 1/2 years old. Evenings, some days and occasional weekends...
BABY-SITTER NEEDED for 10-year old boy, with night hours...
BABY-SITTER NEEDED in our home near campus...
BABY-SITTER NEEDED: Needs own transportation...
BABY-SITTER NEEDED for 1 and 5 year olds...
BABY-SITTER NEEDED for 4 and 10 year old girls...

part-time and references required. 269-3704. Leave message.
BABY-SITTER WANTED to help care for 3-year old twins...
CAFÉ JENNIFER at the Woodlands now hiring front of house manager...
CHAMPION TRACE GOLF CLUB bar. Flexible scheduling...
CHAMPION TRACE GOLF CLUB is currently accepting application for part-time servers...
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CHILD CARE NEEDED experienced babysitter needed in home...
CHILDREN'S ORCHARD is looking for an enthusiastic person...
CHRISTIAN PROFESSIONAL FAMILY SEKS RESPONSIBLE STUDENT with reliable transportation...
MONEY NEEDED for 10-year old boy, with night hours...
MONEY NEEDED in our home near campus...
MONEY NEEDED: Needs own transportation...
MONEY NEEDED for 1 and 5 year olds...
MONEY NEEDED for 4 and 10 year old girls...

Must be energetic, well-grounded and "role model" for kids. 273-3458 evenings.
CLEANING LADY wanted for professional couple...
COME JOIN OUR TEAM and get real work experience...
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ENTRY-LEVEL Landscape installers needed immediately...
EXPERIENCED TEACHERS for part-time work. See CLASSIFIEDS on p. 9

crossword puzzles

ACROSS
1 Traffic sign
5 "Fat chance"
10 Walking stick
14 Jason's ship
15 Actress Dianne
16 Fern spin
17 Seed cover
18 Chin dance
19 Hard to come by
20 Title of the mammogram
22 Goes down
24 Baseball's Yogi
25 Grape - shrub
26 Thought
28 Swift, graceful horse
29 Hats
35 - Grande
37 Brand
39 Cowards' gear
41 Seneca Person
42 Washes off
44 A very long time
45 Track numbers
46 Something of value
47 Type of roast
49 Great staff
53 Formerly of value
57 Florida denizen
60 Be rude to
61 Margarine
62 Kind of orange
64 Wild plum

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1 Headdress
5 Dish up the food
10 Striped antelope
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15 Water nymph
16 Borneo lion
17 Indecent fly
19 Gusto
20 Where to find a pear?
21 Method of meditation
22 Popular cocktail
23 Credit's opposite
25 Not against
26 Without ice, at the bar
30 Windfall
31 Sandpaper
34 Photo holder
36 "Super"
38 Neither's companion
39 Dry cockpit
41 Flooding piece
43 Intimidate
44 Beach signs
46 Dish (into)
47 Pattern
49 - King Cole
51 Changed a color
52 Flage
53 Monty Python
55 Jeans-maker
56 Teller
57 Strauss
58 premium
59 scarce
60 Nine-day prayers
63 Mars, to the Greeks
64 Some paintings
66 Veil
67 Toastmaster
68 Take a break
69 Door openers
70 Eye glasses
71 Abominable Snowman
DOWN
1 Timber wolf
2 Mr. McBeal
3 Pappaloni
4 Writer of verse
5 Noisy sleeper
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28 Roughly
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30 boy-king
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32 Do a puzzle
33 Coated
35 Grant's cousin
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40 Convent
41 sparkling wines
42 Actor Beatty
45 Improve
46 Spring flowers
47 Past and future
48 Postcard
49 Legendary bard
50 Carefree frolic
51 A Great Lake
52 Pub buys
53 Fluctuate
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If you are between the ages of 16 and 35 and have 90 minutes to spare on Wednesday, Sept. 8, then give us a call at 252-3350 ext. 3813. We want to talk to you about what you do with your empty beverage containers. We'll even pay you \$25 for your time. No strings attached.
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Boys' and girls' classes Amerisport Gymnastics 255-9231.

FAST GROWING, innovative marketing agency seeks enthusiastic, outgoing and detail-oriented individuals to assist in the implementation of our unique product marketing program at nightclubs. Qualified candidates will possess a solid grasp of GEN 'X' culture, experience in the liquor/entertainment/marketing industry, strong organizational skills with a strong insight into the Lexington night life scene. Applicants must be at least 21 years old with own car and insurance, and be available to work evenings and weekends. For consideration, contact Le Ann at 606-321-8233 and leave a voice mail message. Your call will be returned as soon as possible. EOE.

FEDERAL SECURITY OPENING Full and part-time positions available. Earn money while you study. Call 225-2522 for further details.

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FLEXIBLE PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE O'Brien Staffing offers: Flexible scheduling (day and evening hours); Hourly pay; Opportunity to work with Lexington's top companies. Please call 223-2302 to set up an appointment.

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HELP WANTED EVENINGS, Lexington Athletic Club Cafe. Apply in person M-F anytime. Free membership. 3952 West Tiverton Court.

HELP WANTED, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Mon-Fri, 4:30-8:30 PM base pay plus commission. Call Richard at 272-2222.

HORSE FARM HELP-Part-time available. General farm/horse experience useful but not mandatory. 293-6448.

HORSE FARM in Midway needs part-time office help. 946-5552.

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED! Free meal. Afternoons or evenings. Call Jesse at 254-4050.

HOUSTON OAKS Golf Course Pro Shop help needed. Call 406-907-6020.

INTERACTIVE BABY-SITTER needed for 3 or sometimes 2 children for occasional afternoons or weekend nights. \$7/hr. Children ages 6, 5, 2. 268-3390.

KENNEL HELP NEEDED for small animal hospital. Apply in person, 1073 South Broadway.

KENNEL PERSON for mornings and afternoons at small animal clinic. Apply in person. Richmond Road Vet Clinic, 3270 Richmond Rd.

KIDS R KIDS BEAUMONT CENTER LOCATION-PT teachers. Two 2-4 hour shifts available M-F between 6:30am and 6:30pm. \$7.00/hr.

KIDS R KIDS Now hiring part-time afternoon help. Call 266-0123.

LEXINGTON COUNTRY CLUB now hiring full and part-time experienced servers. Benefits include uniforms, meals, paid holidays, 401K. Please call Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ask for Judy. 299-6243.

LYNAGHS IRISH PUB WANTS YOU! positions available include pay and night kitchen, night door person, and night assistant managers. Inquire 2pm to 5pm.

MAD MUSHROOM now hiring delivery drivers. Take home \$50-\$100 cash nightly. Also hiring inside help. Apply at 341 B. South Limestone or 1040 Chinese Drive.

MAKE MONEY GOING TO CLASS! University Notes is hiring note-takers for fall semester. 35 GPA. 380-9650.

MAKE UP TO \$2000 IN ONE WEEK! Motivational Student organization needed for marketing project. www.CreditHelp.com/fundraiser or call Dennis at 1-800-351-9009.

MODELS, DANCERS, ENTERTAINERS. Full or part-time, fantastic pay. 231-0000.

NATIONAL ACADEMY NOW HIRING FT 2 yr. old teacher and other PT support staff for preschool. Call 273-3292.

NEED CASH? We offer flexible hours, good wages, and relaxed atmosphere. Call Shannon, 276-6314.

NEEDED responsible, dependable sitter for 2 school age children Monday and Thursday, 2:17 p.m. Must have car, references, non-smoker. Start 9/19/99. 268-8392.

NEW HIRING CLUB now accepting applications for all positions. Call Kara at 255-8663.

NOW HIRING CASHIERS: Full and part-time. \$7/hr. References required. Apply in person at Humbug Shell Food Mart at I-75 and Man O'War Blvd.

NOW LOOKING for newer experienced entertainers. Call 293-6985.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S OLDEST MARKET Retail clerks needed. Dependable people to conduct telephone interviews. Absolutely no selling. Good pay. Flexible hours, full and part-time evenings and weekends. Call Mike Squared Consulting, 278-9299 M-F, 9 to 5pm.

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PART-TIME KY TENNIS ACADEMY front desk position. Two shifts available. Mon-Fri, 3:30pm to 5:30pm. 2350 Fortune Dr. 299-7582.

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PART-TIME PRESCHOOL POSITIONS Milk and Honey Preschool. Call for interview. 269-5498.

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PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed Tuesday through Thursday from 9:30am - 8:30pm and occasional weekend. Please call us at Darby Square Nursing Facility. 263-2400.

PART-TIME RELIABLE SITTER. 6-10 hours per week. 272-9843.

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT & COMPANION WANTED for disabled young man. Must be reliable. Two shifts available. Mon-Fri, 3:30pm to 5:30pm. \$7.50/hr. Must have excellent phone skills. Apply in person at Critter Control, 287 Pasadena Drive, 278-3747.

PHIL DUNN'S COOKSHOP now interviewing experienced servers and line cooks. Apply in person 431 Old Vine St.

PRE-VENT STUDENT needed for part-time employment. Apartment available on site, if interested. Apply in person. Sheabel Clinic, 287 Pasadena Drive, 278-3747.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE POSITIONS for qualified individuals. Build a career-gain experience. Call OFFICETEAM 297-8436.

REGISTRY POSITIONS requires excellent data entry skills, demonstrated accuracy, good and the ability to work under tight time constraints. Candidate must work well with the public and display excellent customer service skills. Occasional staff positions available. Apply at Samaritan Hospital, 310 South Limestone. 255-5525.

RETAIL SALES: Full and part-time positions available at Fayette Mall retailer. Call 271-3672.

RICHMOND PLACE EXTENT COMMUNITY located in Lexington off Exit 104. Currently hiring for dining room servers. We offer excellent hours and schedules to meet your needs. Work from 4pm to 8pm and still have time for extracurricular activities. Minimum starting wage of \$8/hr. Apply in person to 3051 Rio Dosa Dr. (Across from Charter Ridge Hospital) Mon-Sat 9:30am - 5:00pm. EOE. Drug Free Workplace.

RUBBER PRODUCTS FABRICATOR seeking employee for 20-25 hours weekly. Flexible hours. Mon-Fri, 3:30pm - 5:30pm. Call 231-7926.

SATURDAY DRIVER NEEDED for flower deliveries. Call 312-1027. Michler Florist.

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SMALL PERSONS FINANCE Service needs part-time worker with general computer skills for work with Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel. Basic Accounting knowledge a plus, but not required, we will train. Call Martha or Sue at 233-2056 for an interview.

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THE CHOP HOUSE 2640 Richmond Road is looking for full-time or Part-time chefs. We'll pay top dollar. Apply in person. 268-9555.

THE KENTUCKY HORSE PARK is accepting applications for full and part-time seasonal employment for all areas. Please apply at 4089 Iron Works Pike Lexington, KY 40511 or call 252-4233. EOE/MFD.

UNIVERSITY NOTES is now hiring office help. 20-25 hours/week. Call 381-9650 or come to the office 345 Limestone. Competitive pay. Free parking close to campus.

YET ASSISTANT NEEDED for small animal clinic part-time. some a.m.'s and week-days. Pre-vet or experienced animal lover preferred. Call 268-7297.

VIRGINIA PLACE is hiring full-time preschool teachers and substitutes. BS degree preferred in ECE/CD; HS diploma minimum. Competitive salary, exact benefits. Applications can be picked up at Virginia Place, 156 Horsemans Lane, Lexington, KY 40503. If you would like to submit a resume, please mail to the same address. Attention: Carol Wirth or fax 606-271-0893.

WE'RE LOOKING for the Brightest and the Best! Part-Time - Set your own schedule - Great Experience - We're a Lexington-based market research firm looking for sharp, dynamic, motivated individuals to fill several part-time positions. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Must have excellent communication skills and valid driver's license. Call The Matrix Group 263-8177 to arrange interview.

PERSONALS

HI EUCLID SQUARE EXPLOSION! HAIR ON LINE staff has moved to 505 Euclid between Super-America and Everbody's. Look for the palm trees and save! Waxes, SB, highlight with hair-cut. \$50. We sell phone cards 500 minutes for only \$20. Call or walk in today. 252-7647.

SCHOLARSHIPS \$10,000: Miss Lexington Pageant, October 9. Orientation August 29. 2200 Gullstream Drive, Lexington Information: Call Judy, 224-4897 or Karen, 278-4450.

ADP! We're so happy to have such great new members! Congratulations Love, your sisters.

BEGINNING MARTIAL ARTS Class. Learn the ancient art of Shaolin Do, Tuesday and Thursday in Alumni Gym Loft. 5-6:30pm. Call Danny Walls 257-5524 or 887-4803 for further info.

GARAGE SALE 22nd Annual Garage Sale Downtown Church, 3564 Clays Mill Rd. Thousands of items. Jeans \$2, Books \$1/10. Furniture, household, CREAT! Sat Sept 4th, 9am. Sun Sept 5th, 12-2pm. Every bag a dollar.

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SENIORS Free stuff at Cat's Mew Saturday Field Saturday 1:30-3:30

SENIORS Free Challenge by SDC Saturday 1:30-3:30 at Seaton Field!

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CLEAN MALE ROOMMATE needed. 3 BR 2 BA luxury condo. Full-size. W/D. 10 minute walk to campus. \$325/mo. 381-8216.

DRUG/SMOKE FREE on. Furnished 1 Bedroom apartment. Utilities included. New carpet. 811 by UK students 3 yrs in a row. 228-2339.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to sublease University Commons apartment. 2 BR, pool, close to campus. \$260/mo. 273-4733.

INTERNATIONAL GRAD STUDENT seeks roommate to share house. 3 BR apt. in Chevy Chase area. \$220+ utilities. Nice and quiet. Please call 266-9660.

RESPONSIBLE CARING ROOMMATE or couple to share apartment with young man with mental retardation and to assist with his meaningful participation in his community. \$650/mo. Mon-Fri, 4pm-12am. Reliable car required. Call Wes 266-2807.

ROOMMATE MALE, clean 1 BR. \$300, utilities included. 1 mile from campus. 231-9970.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$160 per month. 1/2 utilities 3 miles from campus non-smoking, no drugs, leave message 277-2535.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house 260 a month all utilities paid call 266-1035.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Roommate matching service available. One month's free rent when you sign a lease. Limited number of semester leases. 2 & 4 BR fully furnished. W/D, swimming pool, computer lab, bus route to campus. Voted #1 by UK students 3 years in a row. 258-2339.

SHARE EXTRA HOUSE. Walk to campus. Fall semester. \$260/mo. plus bills. 313-5336, or 223-9027.

SQUADRY 1 BR APT. Nice neighborhood, quiet building. Grad student / professional preferred. Call 266-0053.

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LOST CAT Black with white chest, belly, and paws. \$100 reward. 255-1692. Answers to Smity.

LOST: BLACK ORGANIZER. Left in Whitehall Classroom Building. If found please call Kevin. Reward. (606) 335-6229.

MEETINGS

UK KARATE CLUB is accepting new students through Sept. 13. Meetings in Buell Army, Monday-Friday, 6:30-8:30pm. 271-2088.

UK RUGBY meeting Tuesday and Thursday 6 pm at the Rugby field next to women's soccer field.

UK SKI AND SNOWBOARD CLUB meeting Sept. 2nd. Student Center Room 245 at 7:30 pm.

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These dates are:
Wed. Sept. 8 (at 7:30 p.m.)
Sun. Sept. 12 (at 8:00 p.m.)
Mon. Sept. 13 (at 7:30 p.m.)
Wed. Sept. 15 (at 7:30 p.m.)
Fri. Sept. 17 (at 5:00 p.m.)

You are requested to bring proof of medical insurance! These sessions are considered mandatory. The clinics and try-outs will be held in the Seaton Center Gymnastics Room.

No experience necessary. If there are any questions call

257-9080 ext. 347

American and International Students

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WHERE: Natural Bridge State Park, KY (Transportation Provided)
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Bowfinger fails to amuse

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By Dave Gorman
KERNEL CRITIC

All indications pointed toward a great night filled with laughter as I waited in line to purchase tickets for *Bowfinger*. The critics said this movie was three stars, two thumbs up. ...

This movie is so horrible that I can't even give it any stars. I am forced to rate this movie with only what I'd give to my worst enemies. *Bowfinger* gets the all-famous DD. I'm not talking about Dolly Parton's breast size. I mean Doo-Doo.

I felt totally let down and disappointed after the lack of sarcasm and dry humor from Martin and in-your-face humor I expected from king of comedy Murphy. I never tire of watching the television commercial, but the movie is the pits.

I'm not one to sit back and point fingers at weak plots. I just want to be entertained, but I got neither plot nor entertainment from the movie.

The entire movie is based on people trying to make a

movie. Martin plays an up-and-coming movie director who rounds up a bunch of scrubs and shoots a film of them interacting with Murphy, who doesn't even know he is in the film. For the entire film you wait for that funny nerd you see in the previews to take over.

I laughed maybe five or six times. That's counting what you all already saw, in the previews. You do the math; you're college students. It all adds up to this equation.

You + your money + your time + watching this movie = Doo-Doo.

It's official. Ladies and gentlemen: Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin are on the brink of being washed up.

Murphy still displays great acting skills by playing a nerd and a paranoid man by the name of Kit.

Martin simply needed better writers.

Another weak spot was the lone-legged Heather Graham (of *Austin Powers* fame) who played an innocent girl from



Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin star in *Bowfinger*. Murphy plays dual roles as a famous, but paranoid movie star and a look a like that's an incredible nerd.

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Ohio and ended up sleeping her way to the top of the pointless movie inside the movie.

If you're dying to see a funny movie, go see *American Pie* twice. For those who just wanted to see Murphy and Martin,

go rent *Eddie Murphy Raw*, *Parenthood*, or *The Jerk*.

All of those rentals are 10 times better and cheaper than the letdown movie of the year plus overpriced cinema food. Grade: D

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REVISIONS

What happened to Thursday's KEG?

By Robert Quan
SCENE EDITOR

Where's the KEG?
The KEG is cashed, dry, gone. However, unlike the real thing at a party, chances are you won't really miss this KEG in the end.

The reasons that KEG died are fairly numerous. At first, it was a matter of cost; KEG was simply getting too expensive to put out on a weekly basis.

Then there was the

issue of finding someone to edit KEG since all of the other editors are too busy to put out a completely different paper once a week.

That led to it becoming a concern over the quality of content and how much of what ran in KEG really connected readers to local or regional entertainment.

The goal (or if you want to get lofty, the mission) of a good arts and entertainment section is to connect you, the reader,

to what's going on. So I think the most relevant information found in KEG is still available in Thursday's paper. To this end we retained "On Tap," the calendar section of KEG and "Film."

"On Tap" is your basic events calendar, with local club listings for live music, art galleries, dances, book signings and pretty much anything else that falls under the broad mashead of the arts and entertainment department. "Film"

gives a quick summary of movies playing in the area and what theater is currently showing them.

Combined with as many weekly articles as possible that feature or deal with local arts and entertainment issues, KEG has become like that computer you bought three years ago — obsolete. Sure, it would still work, but not nearly with the efficiency of a solid, locally oriented weekly arts page.

Intrigued?
An arts and entertainment section doesn't function without arts and entertainment writers. We're looking for a few people interested in some facet of arts and entertainment to write.
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