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He said, she said

His pick-up line, her put-down

"I want to give myself to you."
"Sorry, I don't accept cheap gifts."
"I love the color of your hair."
"Thank you. It's on aisle three at the corner drug store."
"You look like a dream."
"Go back to sleep."
"Hey, baby, what's your sign?"
"Do Not Enter or Stop."
"May I have the last dance?"
"You just did."
"I would go to the end of the world for you."
"Yes, but would you stay there?"
"Your body is like a temple."
"Sorry, there are no services today."
"Is this seat empty?"
"Yes, and this one will be too if you sit down."
"What's it like being the most beautiful girl in the bar?"
"What's it like being the biggest liar in the world?"
"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"
"Yeah, that's why I don't go there anymore."
"If I could see you naked, I'd die happy."
"If I could see you naked, I'd die laughing."

State mottoes

Here are some more

Kansas: First of the rectangle states

Kentucky: Five million people, 15 last names

Louisiana: We're not all drunk Cajun wackos, but that's our tourism campaign

Maine: For sale

Maryland: A thinking man's Delaware

Massachusetts: The "Sue me" state

Michigan: First line of defense from the Canadians.

- Ron Norton

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Tomorrow's weather



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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

A voice for thousands



Guest Victor Zani, a Journalism freshman (left), talked with Becky Bruce Zani, the news director at WRFL, about hate crimes toward gays yesterday. Assistant News Director Joel Adams (above), a Journalism sophomore, took a call yesterday. The station's new 'Campus Voices' program airs every Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

PHOTOS BY HOBIE HILDER | KERNEL STAFF

WRFL program to connect more with students' interests

By James Ritchie
CAMPUS EDITOR

There's more to UK than what they hear on TV, say the managers at WRFL.

"The only news you ever hear about the campus is when something happens at the Medical Center, or someone gets robbed, or sports," said Becky Bruce Zani, the station's news director. "So much more happens on campus than that, and the people of Lexington are missing out."

With its new Campus Voices program, the student-run radio station hopes to cover news in the public interest.

The show, which airs every Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1

p.m., features call-ins to guests and invites. Since it began airing the first week of school, the show has included topics such as landlord/tenant conflicts, gay rights and the issues of non-traditional students. Bruce said she hopes to cover more health issues on campus.

WRFL General Manager Lindsay Hoffman said she had wanted to start a program several years ago that would report news in ways that could directly affect listeners. Last spring, the School of Journalism and Telecommunications sent her to a conference on civic journalism in Wichita, Kan. She came back eager to apply the concepts she learned to her work at WRFL.

"That was sort of an enhancement of what I always wanted to do with the station," said Hoffman, a broadcast journalism senior. "It's exciting to see this happening after wanting to do it for so long. We had to lay the groundwork first."

The groundwork included the five-minute news updates that began in 1996. Those spots, which air at 8 a.m., 11:55 a.m. and 5:55 p.m. Monday through Friday, give listeners current news and give journalism students experience working with radio equipment and talking on the air.

The call-in program and the news updates are not efforts to bring listeners more journalistic shows. With the installation of a

new satellite, the station is also offering more syndicated news programs.

Pacifica Network News, which gives an in-depth look at the day's news, airs from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each weekday.

Democracy Now!, which includes interviews with experts on specific issues in the news, airs from noon to 12:30 p.m. each weekday.

CounterSpin, which examines media coverage of events and issues, airs every Sunday from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"Even if we added 10 more programs, we would still be playing so much more music than the other stations," she said. "I don't think a community station can survive on just playing music. And that's what we are, a community station."

What WRFL needs now to make Campus Voices work better, its managers say, is input from students.

"I really want to know what they think and what they care about," Bruce said, "so I can cater my show toward that."

She can be reached by phone at 257-INFO, or by e-mail at rbruce@pop.uky.edu, or wrfl@pop.uky.edu.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Investigation to start

SGA committee looking into Brown's E-board appointment

By Jill Gorin
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association decided last night to investigate President Nate Brown for nominating a student to the Election Board of Claims without first getting the student's approval.

The Elections Board of Claims is a committee within SGA that handles election violation complaints. "I take full responsibility for my actions," Brown said. "It was wrong of me. I should have been more organized and responsible."

Brown nominated Matthew Anderson for the board at an SGA meeting on Sept. 23, even though Anderson had not told Brown that he wished to serve in the position.

"I had four members on the committee already and needed a fifth person soon," Brown said. "Other people I talked to had said that he (Anderson) would like to be involved."

Members of SGA were not aware of the fact that Anderson had not accepted the nomination.

"It would be like hiring someone to work at McDonald's who didn't even ap-

ply, and then expecting them to show up for work," said Marianne Lorenson, chairperson of the Operations and Evaluations Committee.

Anderson learned that he had been approved by SGA to serve on the board only after the decision had been made. "Never at any point did he inform me that my name was to be brought up that night before the student Senate for appointment," Anderson said.

SGA members did not learn of the situation until they received a letter from Anderson saying he was upset with the events that had occurred.

Brian Biermann, LCC senator, said, "If there's anything to be found, I have faith in the committee to bring it to our attention and the Senate will take the necessary actions."

The Operations and Evaluations Committee is not making any accusations, said Lysie Gaddis, its secretary.

"It is merely permission to investigate the claim," Gaddis said. "Whether President Nate Brown is guilty of these claims

See SGA on 2 >>>

INSIDE STOMPing into Danville

The masters of brooms, garbage cans lids, oil drums and other percussion march their line-can sensibility into the Centre College Norton Center for the Arts. See KEG.



MEDICINE

Center working to fight legislation

UK, other transplant organizations across country challenging "sickest first" bill

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

The UK Transplant Center has been working with 20 other transplant centers across the nation to fight legislation they fear will make it more difficult for Kentuckians to get transplants.

The centers achieved at least a temporary victory early this week.

A one-year moratorium has been placed on controversial regulations issued by the Clinton administration last spring that attempt to take more control over the United

Network for Organ Sharing, which runs the nation's transplant system.

The "sickest first" legislation would give patients who are the sickest priority access to donated organs. The policy would also nationalize organ donation, meaning that livers donated in Kentucky could be distributed nationwide and not necessarily used for those awaiting transplants in the state.

The moratorium is a provision of the Omnibus spending bill, given final approval by the U.S. House of Representatives on Tuesday.

Nancy Durance, deputy director of UK's transplant center, said some transplant centers that give priority to sick

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Ivy vows to find more football parking

LEXINGTON — Larry Ivy, associate athletic director at the UK, told the Urban County Council the school will work with the city to find more parking for Commonwealth Stadium football fans. Ivy's commitment was made Tuesday before the council formally killed a proposal that would have allowed parking on lawns in neighborhoods surrounding the stadium on game day.

Some residents already have testified they did not want such an ordinance because football fans in their neighborhood already create too many noise and litter problems.

Ivy said the University should do a better job of directing fans to a free parking garage at Rose Street and University Avenue. That garage usually has space open during the games as does a parking lot on Virginia Avenue.

Mayor Pam Miller said she would form a committee to look into the parking problems around the stadium.

## Baesler says he's going to ease up

LEXINGTON — Democratic senatorial nominee Scotty Baesler, who said he has been the victim of "one of the nastiest" campaigns ever, promised to spend the two weeks before the election concentrating on issues.

Baesler returned to his old political haunts — the city government building — to try to make his case that Republican Jim Bunning's votes going back 20 years show he is not sympathetic to important family, working and women's issues.

Baesler said Bunning's record from his short service in the state Senate in the early 1980s also demonstrate that Bunning is against government initiatives that have helped vast areas of the state. Bunning's campaign has dismissed Baesler's comparisons as ancient history.

"We're going to point out this difference over and over again," Baesler said during a news conference yesterday. "The bottom line is your record sticks with you on issues like this."

## Fighting marijuana laws ... again

MOREHEAD — Attorney Gatewood Galbraith says he is preparing another attack on Kentucky's marijuana laws in appealing the case of a Rowan County client convicted of marijuana possession.

"I feel that this case is an excellent case to challenge the laws," Galbraith said regarding the case of Joseph D. Lewis, 42, of Clearfield.

Lewis was tried in September on a felony charge of marijuana cultivation, but a Rowan



**A LIFETIME TRIBUTE:** Richard Pryor was given the first annual Mark Twain Prize for American humor. Robin Williams, Chris Rock and Morgan Freeman were among those paying tribute.

Circuit Court jury instead found him guilty of the lesser charge and recommended a 9-month jail term and a \$500 fine.

## Israel ready to quit peace talks

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — With Mideast peace talks snagged, Israel yesterday made preparations to depart even as the Clinton administration put forward a U.S. plan designed to bring the Israelis and Palestinians together on a West Bank accord.

"It's not just a threat," a senior Israeli official told the Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity and adding that departure could come this evening. "We are considering it and we've made all the preparations."

Israeli spokesman Aviv Bushinsky indicated in an interview with Israel's Channel 2 TV that the final decision to leave the talks hadn't been made. "We are in a situation of, let's say, engines running and standing by."

## Clinton signs \$520 billion budget bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday afternoon signed the massive \$520 billion budget package sent to him by the Senate early yesterday. The 65-29 Senate vote for the bill came amid resentment among many members about voting for a measure of such sheer immensity that few had had a chance to read. Money to hire teachers, build a missile defense, find medical cures and put more cops on the streets was part of the giant measure.



**NOW REPLACING PUFFY:** Jamie Foxx will play a quarterback in Oliver Stone's new football movie, *Any Given Sunday*. The role was originally slated to be filled by Sean "Puffy" Combs, but he was pulled out. Al Pacino and Cameron Diaz also star.

## House panel, Clinton lawyers meeting

WASHINGTON — Rep. Henry Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said yesterday's first meeting between his panel and the White House is key to determining whether the impeachment inquiry can be finished this year.

White House lawyers were meeting with Judiciary investigators in what both sides have described as a getting-to-know-you session. "I'm interested in their cooperation level," said Hyde (R-Ill.). The White House had no plans to discuss the substance of the charges against President Clinton, an official said.

## Cops urge Texas residents to flee

WHARTON, Texas — Floodwaters advanced on this farm town yesterday, forcing police to go door-to-door to urge people to flee. Hundreds heeded warnings to leave before roads were washed out by the swift-flowing Colorado River. A week of storms has already killed 22 people in Texas. Preliminary estimates put the cost of damage at \$400 million. President Clinton approved a request from Gov. George W. Bush to declare 20 counties federal disaster areas.

Compiled from wire reports.

## ORGAN

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patients may not consider all these factors.

"This is a major victory for patients awaiting transplants across the nation," she said.

"The fact that centers such as the one in Pittsburgh want to transplant more and more livers into people at death's doorstep is not practical," she said. "Often the chance of survival for these people is little more than 20 percent. This does not do justice to the largest number of patients."

Durance said an effort needs to be made to get organs to patients earlier on in the cycle, before their condition has deteriorated to the point where transplants may not be as effective.

The coalition of transplant centers will continue working toward defeating the regulations.

"We knew it was going to

take years of work to educate people that other factors besides waiting time and how sick a person is need to be considered when determining organ allocation," Durance said.

"I would like to see organ donation become as commonplace as donating blood, in that people understand the need for donating blood and it isn't as controversial as donating organs," Durance said.

Robert Mentzer, director of UK's transplant center, said the positive side of all the controversy surrounding the regulations is that it has brought the need for organ donation to the forefront.

"We are talking more and more about transplantation," Mentzer said.

The number of organ donations has increased by 4 percent over the past year, but Mentzer said that does not diminish the need for more people to donate.

## SGA

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or not, it is our responsibility ... to look into this issue."

One senator had mixed feelings about the issue.

"Nate didn't do a good job in this case," said Ligan "Leo" Cai, College of Pharmacy senator. "I abstained from voting because I'm not sure the investigation can be carried out fairly. I don't want to see a political fight within SGA when we have a lot of things to do for the students."

Once the investigation is complete, Brown will have 30 days to respond. SGA voted to let the committee finish the investigation and present the findings by the last meeting of the semester on Dec. 9.

Although the investigation could lead to impeachment, it probably won't, Lorensen said. Impeachment would require a two-thirds majority vote at two consecutive meetings.

Even then, Brown could appeal and then the issue would be placed before the SGA Supreme Court.

"I don't want to sweep this under the rug and forget about it," Brown said. "If you guys think I should be out of office, do what's best for the organization."

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ACADEMICS

# Geology library move on hold

Move for the department's collections pending approval, as UK plans to combine four libraries into M.I. King South

By Jennifer Caldwell  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Plans to give the geology department's library a new address have been put on hold for now.

With the opening of the William T. Young Library, space has come available at the Margaret I. King Library, both North and South, to combine some of the smaller departmental libraries into one.

But because King South is being considered for storage purposes, the move has been put off, said Frank Eitensohn, the geology department chairman.

A project was in the works to move the geology collection from Bowman Hall to the King South, but the department has not greeted it with much enthusiasm.

"We didn't like the conditions of the move," Eitensohn said. "We don't mind moving if we get to keep our collection in one place."

Eitensohn said the geology collection would have been split up if the planned transfer to M.I. King South had been carried out.

Geology librarian Mary Spencer said the geology library's collection consists of monographs, journals, United States Geological Survey Documents and other resource materials pertaining to the department.

The geology library uses two systems of classification, the Dewey Decimal system and the Library of Congress system.

The monographs are all grouped together on one side of the library, while the journals occupy the other side.

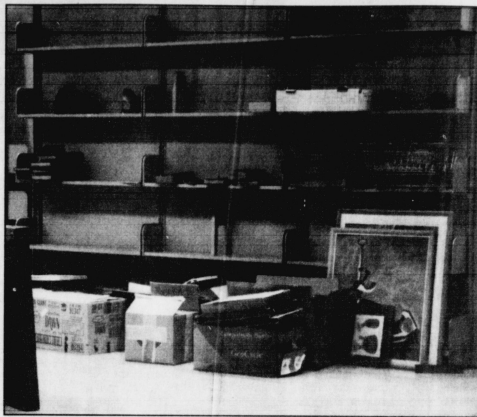
The Geological Survey Documents have a room to themselves, while maps of the 50 states and every other place imaginable are kept in pristine order in their own separate part of the library.

The entire collection is maintained in Bowman Hall near the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building.

The geology library wouldn't have been the only one to make the move, though. The collections in the Mathematical Sciences, Engineering, and Chemistry/Physics libraries would also have been transferred to King South.

All the books from the libraries would have been housed with others of their kind: monographs with monographs, journals with journals and so on, regardless of which library they came from originally, Eitensohn said. The collections would have also been arranged under a call number basis.

Even with the new W.T. Young Library, space is still needed at the old M.I. King Library. King North has already been claimed by the Fine Arts



ERIN MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

While the Department of Geology's library collections wait to be moved, the Margaret I. King Library is playing the role of storage room for some of the supplies.

department. It will become the Lucille Little Fine Arts Library and house the art and music libraries as well as the music listening center.

King South will be used for storage and archives, said Paul Willis, di-

rector of libraries.

Willis said a plan was in the works to combine the four departmental libraries and move them to King South, but approval has not been given by the University.

SPORTS

# Judd poses for hockey poster

Cool Cats hope to gain popularity, high game attendance with famed UK alumnae picture

By Aaron Sanderford  
SPORTS/STAFF EDITOR

She's got legs, and the UK Cool Cats know how to use them. UK alumnae Ashley Judd appears on the new schedule poster for the Wildcat club hockey team wearing little more than the jersey she was sent by General Manager Ian Ward.

The bold picture is expected to bolster attendance for UK's Halloween weekend games at the Lexington Ice Center and boost interest in a team suffering backlash from the arrival of minor league hockey in Central Kentucky.

"I have to take credit for that," Ward said of the poster. "We're always fighting for fans, especially since the advent of the Thoroughblades. We've got a great football team. God bless them, and basketball is a religion here, so anything other than that faces a struggle for fans."

So Ward did what good promoters do and looked for a

break, and he found it close to home. A team parent told him that five of his players were living with Judd's cousin Richie Thompson, and that was all the inspiration Ward needed.

Thompson asked his movie star cousin if she would take a picture in the jersey, and she agreed. When Ward sent the jersey, he just expected something serene. He never expected this.

"We got it back, and it was like, 'Wow,'" he said.

Since the poster was first made public earlier this week, Ward has fielded calls from as far away as Atlanta, with people begging for first dibs. Radio stations, several newspapers and even *USA* magazine all want to talk about Ashley.

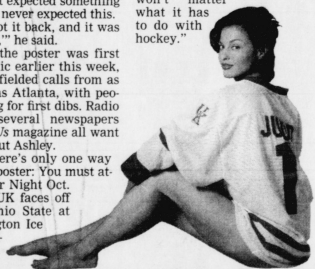
But there's only one way to get the poster: You must attend Poster Night Oct. 30, when UK faces off against Ohio State at the Lexington Ice Center. Admission

costs \$4, and the game starts at midnight.

For those who question what having a half-naked Judd wearing a jersey has to do with hockey, Ward makes no apologies.

"It's the same as what it has to do with any other sport when you're promoting it," he said. "What do Beanie Babies have to do with baseball?"

"Ashley Judd is a UK alumnae, she is a great actress, and she is a very attractive lady. If she helps us out, then it won't matter what it has to do with hockey."



## The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

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Program: Animal Sciences  
Dissertation Title: Nutrition and Evaluation of Health Disorders that are Supplemental to the Science for Humans  
Major Professor: Dr. George Mitchell  
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Time: 10:00 a.m.  
Place: 109 Garage Building (Seminar)  
401 Lexington Building (Defense)

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Program: English  
Dissertation Title: The South: The South and the West  
Major Professor: Dr. John Carver  
Date: October 28, 1998  
Time: 10:00 a.m.  
Place: 154 Psychology Office Tower

Name: Candie Wang  
Program: Plant Physiology  
Dissertation Title: Transcriptional Regulation of Substrate Sensing, Degradation and Metabolism of Oxygen Transport in Plant  
Major Professor: Dr. David F. Hsueh  
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Time: 8:30 a.m.  
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Program: Biomedical Sciences  
Dissertation Title: In Vitro Fertilization of Pheasant and  
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## MEN'S SOCCER

# IU nails UK at home 5-0

Top-ranked Hoosiers spoil Wildcats' upset hopes; MAC Tournament title still realistic

By Richard Cook  
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats lost last night to No. 2 Indiana 5-0, but their dream of a Mid-Atlantic Conference Tournament title still burns strong.

"This game doesn't mean much," said Marc Theriault, a freshman forward who had been sidelined for most of the season with an injured ankle.

Goal keeper Brian O'Leary agreed. "Our goal is still to win the MAC Tournament," O'Leary said. "That's been our goal all year."

The loss to the Hoosiers (14-1), while a disappointment, should rally the team and give them the confidence to dominate the MAC Tournament.

Robert Bell, junior forward Jason Bell's father, said before the game that if the team could play a respectable game against a top-ranked team, it would be a major factor in the upcoming tournaments.

"We played well," Collins said. "We kept playing, kept playing, kept playing."

Several Indiana players were impressed with scrappy UK.

"They were very strong, big and good in the air," said Hoosier forward Tommy

Keenan.

The Cats came out with a solid defensive strategy, playing much of the game with sophomore defenseman Ryan Grady playing forward alone. With three midfielders, this allowed the bulk of the team to remain back and protect the goal area.

"You don't get a lot of opportunities playing only one forward," Collins said.

In spite of their defensive posture, UK created several scoring opportunities, including a near-goal by junior midfielder Scott Sersen and freshman defenseman Ikka Jantti.

Taking a high cross, Jantti hammered a shot toward goal, the keeper pounced on the ball, but was rejected by the Hoosier goalkeeper. Sersen returned with a kick on goal, but the ball ricocheted off the far post and after a heart-stopping juggling act, the keeper pounced on the ball.

Brian Peacock and former MAC Player of the Week Michael Stickler also challenged the Hoosier goalkeepers with shots on goal.

After the loss, several fans asked why Collins took such a defensive posture. Many fans said the Cats should have attacked the Hoosiers and pushed harder with several forwards.

"If you play that team straight up, you'd get into trouble," Collins said. "It would be



HOBBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

Junior forward Michael Stickler looked for a passing lane against Indiana last night. Stickler and the Wildcats fell to the Hoosiers 5-0.

like playing a full-court press against Pitino's team."

Several mistakes around the goal allowed the Hoosiers through the line of white UK jerseys.

The first goal came off an indirect free-kick after a foul by UK just outside the penalty area. The second, after O'Leary slipped on the wet grass and missed the low shot from the

Hoosiers Ryan Mack.

"Inches made all the difference," Collins said. "If we had six inches one way or the other, it could have been a 3-1 or 2-1 game instead of a 5-0 loss."

The Wildcats' death rattle came in the first six minutes of the second half, when the Hoosiers scored two quick goals.

"That's what killed us," Collins said.

## SPOTLIGHT

# UK's Eiserman 'just wants to win'

Wildcat outside hitter kills the competition; fiery free-spirit leads volleyball team on, off court in Braden's first season

By Dave Gorman  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Her picture hangs on the Wall of Fame at Lake Forest High School in Illinois. That is where UK junior outside hitter Katie Eiserman lettered four years in volleyball under her mother's coach.

Christine Eiserman got her playing volleyball early in life. Katie was raised shagging balls and started playing in the fifth grade.

From that point on, Eiserman played year-round, and she said she fell in love with the game, but not right away.

"My mom was pushing me and was very hard on me," Eiserman said. "At the time I was bitter, but now it's better."

Better to say the least, Eiserman has seven double-doubles this season, and leads the Cats in three major statistical categories, with an average of 3.71 kills per game and 256 kills for the season so far. The outside hitter has 27 service aces and 178 digs for the season, averaging 2.58 digs per game.

Eiserman said she has no individual goals for the season, though.

"I just want to win," Eiserman said. "I love this team, they are my best friends. I love the game; it's awesome."

And best friends are known to spill the beans about your private life. Teammate Jaclyn Homan says Eiserman is a real handful.

"She doesn't care what people think," Homan said. "She was walking around Sea World in a satin peach shorts bra. I would

probably do it, though. We love to dance; she's a great dancer. She can really break it down on the dance floor."

Her teammates said Eiserman has taken the role of a team leader.

After every game, she and the team analyze what happened and come up with the "Daria" play of the game. The award goes to the player who goes for the ball after she hits the floor. (Daria, an MTV cartoon character, is known for lazily putting her hand out after a volleyball goes by her in gym class.)

But Katie also plays other roles for the team.

"She is chief of fashion police," Jenny Muzzev said. "We'll be sitting in the airport (on a road trip) and she'll say, 'Like, Oh my God, how could you wear those shoes with that outfit.'"

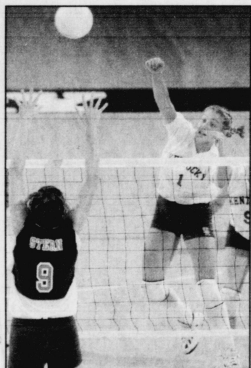
"Even on campus we just walk by and say, 'That outfit is awful; what were you thinking when you put that on? We are like gossip twins. She's a cool cat. I like her.'"

Yet Eiserman goes around wearing \$10 Old Navy camouflage pants, because she says they're comfortable.

Her carefree attitude is not the kind that alienates people. You can usually catch her after games signing autographs or taking a picture with a fan.

"She just has that charisma that draws people to her," head coach Jona Braden said. "She presents herself around whoever she's around, and puts them at ease."

"More than anything, she values who they are. She leads the team in so many dif-



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Junior outside hitter Katie Eiserman squared in for a kill. She leads the Cats with 256 kills.

ferent ways. You know she'll be ready to play, rain or shine."

Eiserman is not always on the go. She said she takes a nap whenever she gets a chance.

"My roommate (setter Terri Crabb) and I sleep whenever we get a chance," Eiserman said. "Even if it is for just 14 minutes. We are nappers. If we got free time, we're either studying or sleeping."

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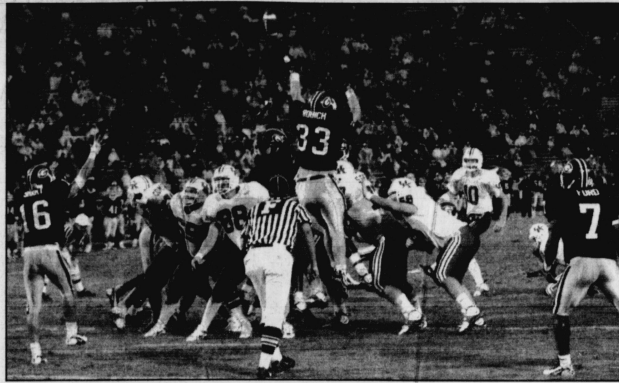
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The Wildcat defense was torched for 220 yards on the ground against Georgia last year. The Bulldogs beat the Cats 23-13 in Athens, Ga. But this weekend, the Cats and Dawgs tangle at Commonwealth Stadium.

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# Bulldogs led by a Champ

Offense, defense, special teams star Bailey leads Georgia into pivotal SEC East contest

By Michael Heppermann  
STAFF WRITER

A win on Saturday would do it.

If the UK football team beats Georgia, it will be the sixth win of the season for the Wildcats — the minimum requirement for bowl eligibility. Six wins with three games to play.

But a win over the No. 11-ranked Bulldogs will be no easy task.

The biggest offensive and defensive threat facing the Cats is UGA's all-everything junior, Champ Bailey.

This season, Bailey has spent time on offense at wide receiver, on defense at cornerback and on special teams during punt and kick-off returns.

The biggest test could come

on offense, where Bailey leads Georgia this season with five touchdowns, averaging 110 all-purpose yards per game.

"We figure shutting down Bailey would be a huge chunk out of their offense," defensive tackle Marvin Major said. "If we can do that, it would play a big part to our advantage."

Exactly how UK plans to shut down Bailey is anybody's guess, even for coach Hal Mumme.

"We don't even know where he's going to be, so we don't really design any plays against him," Mumme said.

Bailey, while a big part of UGA's offense, isn't all they have. A balanced attack has been the story for the Bulldogs (5-1 overall, 3-1 Southeastern Conference).

Georgia's average of 157.5

rushing yards and 231.3 passing yards per game has helped it score 25 points per contest. It's the same type of balanced attack UK expected when it rolled into Sanford Stadium last year, and things didn't exactly go as expected.

The Cats held Georgia to 55 yards passing, but watched the Dawgs roll over UK for 220 rushing yards and an eventual 23-13 defeat. Aside from defensive coordinator Mike Major's comment, "We felt it was a game we should have won," UK harbors no ill feelings about the loss.

Despite last year's lopsided Georgia attack, Major said the Cats will still disperse their focus over a complete attack.

Linebacker John Rader echoed the same sentiment, but said stopping the long ball will be one key for the defense's success.

"We know their quarterback can't hurt us on a lot of their plays, but our defensive backs are coming out and look-

ing to stop the big plays," Rader said.

The biggest difference between this year's game and last year's is the surroundings.

UK (5-2, 2-2 SEC) will play in the comforts of home, where they are undefeated this year. And the rain that muddied the conditions last year would be welcome by Marvin Major this year, provided it comes with less than pleasant temperatures.

"I hope we freeze them out," he said. "They're southern boys and they haven't played in cold weather yet, so I hope it's freezing."

The Weather Channel's five-day forecast predicts 65 degrees under sunny skies for Saturday's 12:30 p.m. kickoff.

Far from freezing, but Rader said temperatures at any level won't affect the Cat's confidence.

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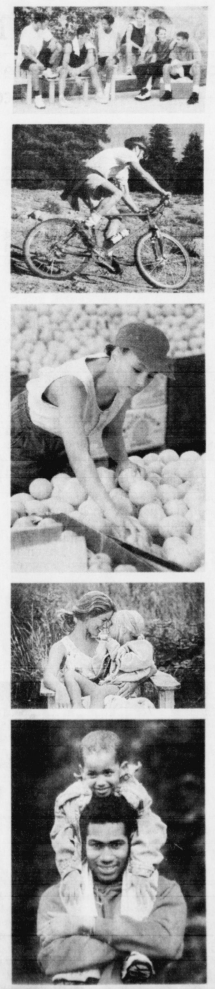
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— Herb Scannel, President of the Nickelodeon network, apologizing to the Anti-Defamation League for using "Grandpa Boris," a Jewish caricature, in its "Rugrats" comic strip. The ADL said the character — drawn with a large hook nose and heavy-lidded eyes — was similar to Nazi-era depictions of Jews.

**Rompin', stompin'**

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — A woman who 37 years ago said her stepdaughter died after falling from a wood pile has pleaded guilty to charges she stomped the girl to death.

Mary Rae Morgan, 58, said she didn't remember the circumstances of her stepdaughter's death but believed prosecutors had enough evidence to convict her.

Morgan was charged with first-degree murder and two counts of involuntary manslaughter in the 1961 death of 4-year-old Michelle LeAnn Morgan at the family's Mascoutah, Ill. farmhouse.

Prosecutors dropped the murder charge and one count of involuntary manslaughter in exchange for Morgan's guilty plea on Monday.

**Chain reaction**

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READERS' FORUM

**Expressions**

**Republicans not to blame for formal inquiry**

To the editor:

In response to Orion Weill's editorial on the impeachment inquiry, excuse me, but where does one get off blaming Republicans for Bill Clinton's shortcomings as our nation's leader? This hearing is taking place because Bill Clinton, the alleged "honorable leader," lied under oath to the court and to the American public. Regardless of what he did with Monica Lewinsky, he lied.

Perjury is an impeachable offense. If we can't trust the president to be truthful to a judge, how can we expect anyone else to?

And as far as this incident coming at a bad time, how can you blame anyone but Bill Clinton?

While there were serious problems going on with terrorism and nuclear testing, Clinton was up in the Oval Office with an intern. How's that for ignoring the issues?

By not admitting this nine months ago, Clinton has cost the government ridiculous amounts of money.

So if you want to blame someone for problems being ignored, don't look to the Republican Con-

gress. Look to our president, a man who represents our country, who couldn't keep his hands to himself during work hours.

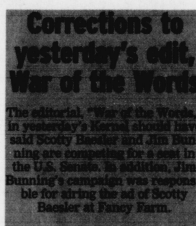
CARREN GRIEME  
 ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FRESHMAN

**Wyoming is not at fault in killing**

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial in the October 13 edition of the Kernel, "10-gallon hate." I would like to know if the writer has ever set foot inside the state of Wyoming. You talk as though you have lived there your whole life, and it is possible that you have. I don't know and that's why I'm asking. I would also like to ask this, if you have never been there, have you at least met someone that lives there?

I ask these questions because you seem to believe everyone in the entire state of Wyoming would do the same thing to any other gay person given the chance. You also seem to feel strongly about this, so I will again ask you another question. In your article, you state "Wyoming is embarrassed that the crime has made national headlines, and that everyone now knows how great a state Wyoming really is" and that "... Wyoming



evidently is not the place to be gay."

Here is my question, when Michael Carneal of Paducah took it upon himself to attack a prayer group, kill three of his classmates and injure five others, did the world get see how great a state Kentucky really is? If so, then according to you, Kentucky, evidently, is not the place to pray.

Many might read this and think I am taking up for the four killers and begin to believe I am against gays and lesbians and that I belong in Wyoming with the rest of them. Well, I would like to let you know that I am not, and I am a proud supporter of gay rights.

I believe what happened in Wyoming was wrong and never should have happened to anyone, straight or gay.

I just do not believe it is right to attack an entire state and everyone in it for the actions of four people.

DYLAN PAUL  
 THEATER FRESHMAN

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**A billion dollars still won't buy inner peace**



**Jeff Zurcher**  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

80 grams of narcotics per day. Red blotches and groin. But the rest of his body was colorful. Most notably, his lips.

His teeth were rotting stumps. But that was OK, because he hardly ate. He hardly shaved in his last days either, and didn't bother to cut his nails. What little hair Howard had left was scraggy, and it couldn't begin to hide the purplish stump that bulged out one side of his head: a tumor.

Meet Howard. The great Howard Hughes. Former owner of Hughes Tool, TWA, numerous Las Vegas casinos, production houses and 125 movie theaters nationwide. A powerful, envied entrepreneur. America's first billionaire. Junkie. And dead for a long time now. So why does it matter? It matters because Howard Hughes represented the American dream's pinnacle. He was hard-working, then rich, then happy, so it seemed.

Speaking of happy, the results of a recent Gallup poll were released this week. Interestingly, the poll said Americans were more positive and optimistic than

they've been since 1964. Those questioned feel this way because they are richer. That is, financial satisfaction gives most Americans a warm fuzzy feeling. If you got money, you got peace.

Apparently though, this wasn't the case with Howard Hughes.

Sure, he possessed more cash than any American of his time, and more than most Americans do now. But he possessed little inner peace. A man with inner peace doesn't refrain from going out in public for 20 years. A man with inner peace doesn't insist that anything handed to him be covered by a Kleenex. A man with inner peace doesn't die like Hughes did. Sure, he had all the money he wanted, but he couldn't buy inner peace, what he needed. Because it isn't for sale.

Take note Americans. Now this isn't to say that money is bad. No. Money is guiltless, necessary. Good for you if you get rich ... it isn't a sin. "THE LOVE of money is a root of all kinds of evil" and "pierces some with many griefs" (1 Timothy 6:10). See the difference?

Hughes didn't. And he was pierced with griefs, figuratively (paranoia) and literally (drug needles). He was hard-working, then rich, then miserable.

He is an example. Despite what Gallup polls indicate, financial satisfaction doesn't equal inner peace. Of course, you can be rich and be at peace. But if being rich is the only thing you desire, there's no desire left for God. And God does equal inner peace (Phil. 4:7).

**Defense of the Greeks is completely in vain**



**Greg Laber**  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

their frustrations regarding fraternities and sororities.

I'm not sure what would possess someone to write such broad characterizations of either group. We have all met at least one sorority girl who doesn't own a BMW or one frat guy who doesn't shop at J. Crew.

What I find even more tiring are the responses written by the members of these organizations. Letter after letter is printed renouncing the stereotypes of the Greek community. But nothing is ever done to change the general perception.

Frankly, it doesn't do any good to write a bunch of bull about "brotherhood," when the examples we see don't back up the pretty words.

Year after year, we read stories about so-called "brothers" taunting each other into idiotic and dangerous feats of alcohol consumption.

No matter how many letters you write saying you have not yet picked your liver, that's not going to change anyone's perception of things when Chet, the mule-necked Kappa Delta Zing, is drunk

only hollering at the top of his lungs. And I don't want to hear about your organization's great charitable works. Though I'm sure there are exceptions, I have yet to attend a Greek fund-raiser where someone wasn't falling-on-his-ass drunk.

But even if the Greek system does do a lot for the community, they have to understand that it doesn't change the way they are viewed by the general public. I don't care how many bake sales your organization has held for the homeless. The image people remember is the inter-sorority tapoca-wrestling tournament.

The point I'm making is it doesn't matter if only one frat guy in 10 is a bone-headed jerk who swills beer through rubber tubing. That one extremely negative example is the one people are going to remember.

And frankly, members of the Greek community have no right to be upset at anyone for holding that perception when they do nothing to change it.

Surely if these bad apples were truly in the minority, they would be denied membership into upstanding organizations on campus.

I'm not anti-Greek. Heck, I still go to pledge week every year just to get in on the free food.

IN OUR OPINION

## What activity?

Activities still missing from SAB

Student Activities Board.

Pay special attention to the second in this three-word organization that operates on student funds. "Activities" is not hard to define. By definition, it includes events where students are doing something — something active, such as sitting, watching, listening, whatever. To perform an activity, you must be doing something.

Problem is, this board is not giving students (their source of money and their audience) anything to do. Before the leaders of this organization jump up in outrage and claim shenanigans on this edit, let us make a few things clear. We have to believe that if the students are to participate in activities, they must know when activities are.

Yes, some activities have been happening. Students can go to the Student Center game room and hear each other's vocal stylings every week. But not all of us feel the urge to see how we stack up to the next person when it comes to singing Michael Bolton's greatest hits or Yanni at the Acropolis.

Sure, the cinema lineup has never before seen such a great set of films grace its schedule. Sadly, though, the production room still does not see the best equipment. With quality films must come a proportionate level of inoperable projectors and sound. Student money at its best.

With all the committees SAB has, one would entertain at least a minor thought that tons of programming would be available at the students' fingertips. Fact is, there isn't.

Bands plan tours months in advance, and if there has been no word out of 203 Student Center about any of them coming, then maybe we might get Freak Boy and The Garage Band Quartet to make a stop at the Singletary Center. And then students can be charged \$28 to see a band play acoustic for about an hour and a half. What a deal.

The problem with SAB is that eight weeks of the semester are done with — a quarter of the academic year — and the only thing that saves this organization every year is the Spotlight Jazz Series. All these committees, all this money, and the students hear nothing. Events might be scheduled, but the advertising is so limited. Frumpy the Squirrel, who lives outside the Student Center, is about the only living organism who might have a chance of hearing about it.

SAB has always considered asking for \$10 more per student in activities fees in hopes that more funds will equal better entertainment and speakers. But without a history of doing its job, no wonder students don't stand behind the measure.



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## Initiative to improve undergraduate experience

By John Wampler  
STAFF WRITER

While striving to achieve its goal of becoming a premier research institution, UK officials say they have not overlooked the undergraduate experience.

To that end, Wethington, along with Lexington Campus Chancellor Elisabeth Zinsner, have initiated the President's Initiative on Undergraduate Education in Kentucky's Comprehensive Research University.

"I strongly believe that a strong research university must also have an excellent undergraduate program," UK Presi-

dent Charles Wethington said. The initiative is broken down into three separate committees: The Curriculum for Learning Committee, headed by James Applegate; the Context for Learning Committee, headed by Linda Worley; and the Support for Learning Committee, headed by Joe Davis.

All three committees are composed of both UK faculty and student members. A steering committee, headed by Lou Swift, the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, will oversee coordination of the program.

One of the ideas proposed by the Curriculum Committee is to

create a seminar course for all freshmen, with limited class size. Freshman seminars do exist, but spots are limited.

This would be a two-semester course designed to involve students in "inquiry-based learning," in which students deal more with problem-solving issues and hands-on research, rather than lecture hall-type classes.

But Applegate also said whatever suggestions might be made to change the curriculum, they would not change the number of required courses for students.

In fact, the Curriculum Committee is trying to re-

duce course loads in majors that require more than 120 hours to graduate, such as architecture.

The Context of Learning Committee is interested in finding ways to improve the experience of both undergraduate students and teaching assistants. One of their ideas is to give TAs assignments based on the training and evaluations they receive.

"This is not just a suggestion thing, it's an action thing," said Jason Johnson, executive director of Academic Affairs for the Student Government Association.

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The Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1998 to John Hume and David Trimble for their efforts to find a peaceful solution to the conflict in Northern Ireland. Bono and Co. have appeared in support of Hume and Trimble in the past, most recently alongside Northern Irish band Ash in Belfast's Waterfront Hall during the May referendum on the Good Friday Peace Accord.

They said it

**Hollywood bytes**

"No woman in the world agrees in their hearts with abortion. I believe in pro-choice and non-judgment."

— Geri Halliwell, former Spice Girl, on her new role promoting women's health and reproductive choice in the Third World as a U.N. goodwill ambassador.

"Feminism sort of has a negative connotation. It makes you think of women that don't shave their legs."

— Sarah Michelle Gellar, actress, who plays the title role on the WB's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," in an interview with USA Weekend magazine.

"I don't want to work for anyone else. I have a friend who works for Virgin Records. She's making a ton of money, but she's hawking the Spice Girls to the world, and it's sucking the life out of her. I couldn't do it. I'm not that good a liar."

— Bob Miller, co-owner and co-founder of the small independent country-punk label Bloodshot Records.

Concerts

**Frasier Fair**

A smaller, take-off version of Liliith Fair is now underway. Frasier Fair started on Oct. 13 in San Diego and features event creator Steve Peltz, John Doe, ex-Toad The Wet Sprocket's Glen Phillips, and Pete Dinklage. For those who have yet to make the connection, the name is a tip of the hat to Frasier Crane, the insufferable yet lovable psychiatrist played by Kelsey Grammer on NBC's "Frasier."

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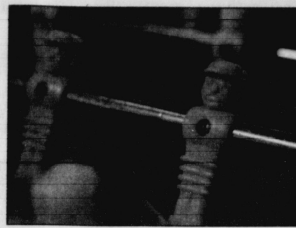
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PERFORMANCE ART

**STOMP DOWN**



Artistic movement and sound will merge this weekend when the hit show "STOMP" makes its way to the Norton Center for the Arts this weekend at Center College in Danville.

**Visions without voices:** After humble beginnings, "STOMP" is taking the world by storm. Now the popular dance show comes to Kentucky for three performances.

Story by **LUKE SALADIN**  
★ KEG EDITOR ★

Ever since the phenomenon known as "STOMP" appeared on the international stage in 1991, critics and patrons alike have been baffled at what to make of this product of Brighton, U.K.

After all, what do you call a show that uses no speech, no dialogue and even omits the ever restrictive element of a plot?

Kentuckians will be able to decide what to make of the phenomenon themselves when the experience known only as "STOMP" visits the Norton Center for the Arts in Danville this Friday through Sunday.

One of the creators of "STOMP," Luke Cresswell, said simply, "At the end of the day, 'STOMP' is what it is."

The show is actually a unique combination of percussion, movement and visual comedy. Dancers make sounds using everything from bottles to sticks to barrels to bodies to even matchbooks.

For example, one of the group's pieces begin with a group of six dancers on stage silently reading newspapers. After a few taps and ruffles of the newspapers, the dancers are engaged in harmonious display of movement and sound.

U.S. audiences first got a glimpse of "STOMP" from Coca-Cola's popular "ice pick" commercial in which the group danced and smashed their way through piles of ice.



"STOMP" is the brainchild of Cresswell and friend Steve McNicholas as members of the street band Pookiesnackenburg and the theatre group Cliff Hanger. These groups produced a series of street comedy musicals in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1986 Cresswell and McNicholas formed Yes/No People, a group of several dancers and musicians who Cresswell describes as "a dance band with taste, thrills, humanity and a sense of humor."

Over the next several years, the group enjoyed steady work all over Europe, and between 1987 and 1990, Cresswell staged four large outdoor events in Glasgow, Scotland.

Two of these shows were

called "Beat the Clyde," in which a floating a drum orchestra on a pontoon in the center of Glasgow, and "Heineken Hove Lagoon Show," which included a 120-piece drum orchestra featuring the Brighton Festival Chorus and full orchestral string section.

In 1991, after producing a series of eight percussive video shorts for UK television, Yes/No People went on to produce "STOMP," which premiered at Edinburgh.

Since then, "STOMP" has enjoyed success all over the world. Different casts have performed shows in Hong Kong, Dublin, Ireland; Italy, France, Canada and the U.K.

"Stomp" began its New York run at the Orpheum Theatre in February 1994. The show is still running today with an all American Cast. In light of its originality the show went on to win an Obie (given to theater's best Off-Broadway productions), and a Drama Desk Award for "Most Unique Theatre Experience."

Show times for "STOMP" are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information and ticket information, call the Norton Center for the Arts at (606) 236-4692.

PLAYTIME



STEPHANIE S. CORDLE | KERNEL STAFF

Video games offer a lazy alternative to the dangerous world of physical activity.

**Fun and games**

**What's your release? UK students find that with work you must have plenty of play**

By **Brenna Ohlson**  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

When the stress of studying and being involved become too much, what's a hard-working UK student to do?

Well, some like to play. And play they do. If you think playing is reserved for recess, you're wrong. Straight from a Nike commercial, here are some examples of how you can rise above the stress of daily life and just play.

For James Hurley, a science and information systems senior, basketball is his stress-busting vehicle. He has played organized basketball since age nine.

"It was Damascus Little League basketball," Hurley said.

Since his debut on the basketball court, he played on the junior varsity and varsity teams in high school.

Hurley has been playing about twice a week since he came to UK.

"I like to think I play well when I'm stressed," Hurley said. "I think I play better because I'm more focused. I'm able to focus my energy, because when I'm on the court, that's all I think about."

Like Hurley, Michelle Wolf takes out her frustration in high-intensity athletics.

"I used to listen to music, but that changed when I got to college," said Wolf, a physical therapy sophomore. "I run, hard, not necessarily for a long time, but just real hard."

Wolf also enjoys participating in weight lifting.

"I take my aggressions out until I just can't do it anymore," she said.

There doesn't necessarily have to be sweat for students to play their hardest. Nathan Paine, a pre-veterinary major, said he and his roommates often find themselves in fierce competition over the Sony PlayStation. In particular they like NCAA '99.

"We mainly play sports games, whatever sport is in season," Paine says. "Like right now we're playing football, but pretty soon we'll start basketball."

Paine says he and his three roommates each play at least once a day, sessions lasting from a half-hour to an hour on average. "Usually it's great stress relief, but if the computer is cheating, and you lose because of it, you have to play again."

Paine got his start in video games around age four or five playing Atari, the pioneer of home video-game systems. "I started back then with *Brick*. But games now are much more fun."

Now when he plays the game, he can get more intense than the basic game of old school *Brick*.

"Sometimes the game gets people around here a little excited, a little on edge," he said. "There can be yelling and screaming with epithets involved, but for the most part, it's relaxing."

Paine has only one warning to video-game novices.

"It's addictive, but overall I enjoy it, and I think everyone else here enjoys it too."

Be it hard-core athletics or the intensity of video games, it's all about the game. "Basketball is my escape. It's how I vent all of my frustrations," Hurley said.

No matter what the sport, pick a game, start it up, and have a good time. After all, that's what playing is all about.



**Silent no longer**

Tori Amos will play the Louisville Gardens on Oct. 28. More information, call 257-7135

**A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK**

# On Tap ...

For the week of Oct. 22-28

**Music**

**THURSDAY**  
Bailando Desnudo.  
Lynagh's, 10 p.m., \$3.  
255-6614.

Mike Peters with Roger Klug. Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8 p.m., \$10-12. (513) 281-8400.

Così Fan Tutti By Mozart. UK Opera, Lexington Opera House. In English Thurs., Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m. Ticket prices vary, student tickets are \$10.

Shania Twain. Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m. Ticketmaster.

**FRIDAY**  
WOXY 97xtravaganza. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Features Stretch Princess and The Murrurs. 8 p.m., \$9.77 Ticketmaster.

Lily Pons. Lynagh's, 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

**SATURDAY**  
Green Genes. Lynagh's, 10 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. Halloween Family Concert. Singletary Center for the Arts, 3 p.m., \$9-6. 233-4226.

**SUNDAY**

Declaration of Independence Tour, featuring the Toasters, Slow Gherkin & Skoldista. Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8 p.m., \$10. Ticketmaster. (513) 281-8400.

**TUESDAY**  
Blues with the Painkillers. Lynagh's, 10 p.m., \$1. 255-6614.

Cherry Poppin' Daddies. Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8 p.m., \$17.50 - 20. Ticketmaster.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Hollisters and Union City All-Stars. Lynagh's, 9:30 p.m., \$3. 255-6614.

**University Artist Series:**

St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., \$25-14. 257-4929.

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**Theater**

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

The Monogamist. Actor's Guild of Lexington. Thurs. - Sat., Through Oct. 25. 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$10 students. 233-0663.

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 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sun. Through Oct. 25. \$22-\$36.

**BEST BETS FOR A GOOD TIME**  
**Your weekend**

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**THURSDAY**

**Tube**  
The Grapes of Wrath. John Ford's 1940 classic movie based on John Steinbeck's novel about the depression will be shown on AMC 8 p.m.

**U.S. Pro Classic**  
Hey all you twinkle toes out there. ABC has figure skating on from 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. The show will feature Katarina Witt, Viktor Petrenko and Nicole Bobek.

**FRIDAY**

**Movie**  
Faces of Death of 4. Held over by popular demand and shown at midnight for the ultimate fright. Survive this and receive your own "death certificate." Kentucky Theatre. For showtimes, call 231-6997

**Art**  
Annual Faculty Exhibition. Downtown Gallery, PNC Bank Building, Through Oct. 31. Hours vary.

**SATURDAY**

**Football**  
UK vs. Georgia. The Cats plays a 12:30 p.m. game against the Bulldogs. The game will be televised by Jefferson Pilot.

**Horses**  
Keeneland Fall Races. The fall meet season ends next weekend, so better make time to get out to the track. No racing on Mondays or Tuesdays. \$2.50. Kids under 12 are free.

**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. 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

Ben Munsterl Dance. UK West Stage Series. Singletary Center, Recital Hall. 8 p.m., \$10 adults, \$7 students. 257-8427.



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**Strange days**

Days Of The New will perform AIA tomorrow night. Tickets are \$10. For more info, call 231-7263.

**TV'S BEST OFFERINGS**

## Tube Test

**Leno takes on Afgans**

LOS ANGELES — "The Tonight Show" host Jay Leno has a new cause: working against the Taliban militia that has taken over most of Afghanistan. Leno's wife, Mavis, and her feminist beliefs are the impetus behind his involvement. "She's always supported me in what I wanted to do. This is what she wanted to do," Leno told USA Today.

**Jerry takes the field**

NEW YORK — The New York Post reports Jerry Seinfeld will be named as "the other man," when Broadway theater heir Eric Nederland and his wife of less than a year, Jessica Sklar, make it to divorce court. Sources say Seinfeld and Sklar took up for a while shortly after she returned from her Italian honeymoon this summer.

Compiled from wire reports.

**RECIPES**

## Food-2-Go

**Raita With Mixed Vegetables**

- 2 cups plain yogurt
- 2 tsp. sour cream
- 1 cucumber peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 ripe tomato, seeded and diced
- 2 tsp. diced red onion
- 1/4 cup diced red bell pepper
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- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground cumin

Combine all in a bowl. Serve cold or at room temperature.

— Source: The Occasional Vegetarian



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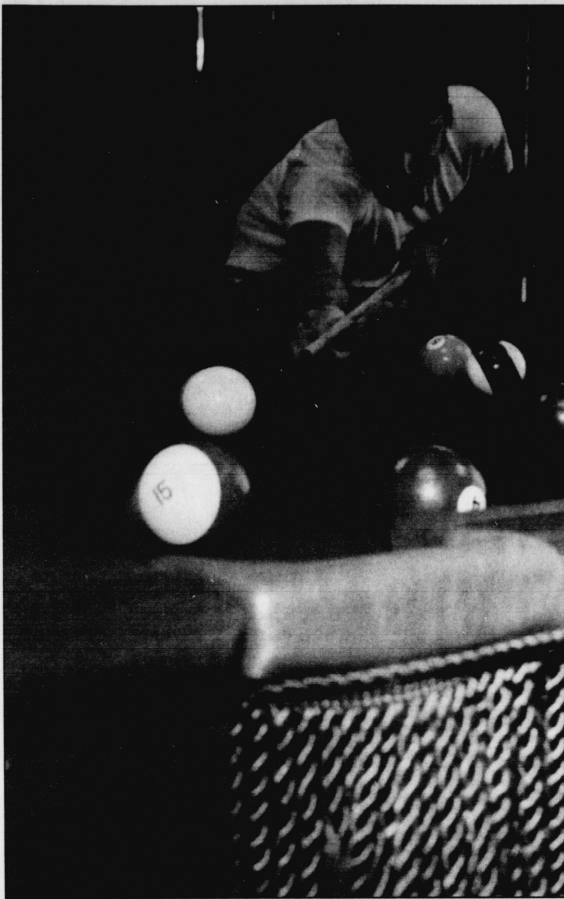
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GAMES PREVIEW



JOHNNY FARRIS | KERNEL STAFF

Taking Aim

Benjamin Thompson, a chemistry freshman plays pool in the newly refurbished Student Center game room. Featuring a new activity each night of the week the gameroom has gained appeal with UK students.

# Need a break? pick a game

Students look for some fun: After being remodeled over the summer, and bringing new appeal to the student body, the Student Center gameroom is back and bigger than ever before

By Brenna Ohlson  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

For those looking to plug a little action into their weekday schedule, look no further than the Student Center game room.

Equipped with billiards, couches and tables, as well as a big-screen television, the game room is a student's ideal place for a rainy fall afternoon romp. In addition to pool facilities, the game room also boasts backgammon and chess supplies, as well as dominos.

"Many people don't know that we serve beverages and popcorn," said Corrie Scott, a psychology senior and game room employee. "We have root beer, Jolt, Frapuccino and many different flavors of Clearly Canadian."

The game room has long been a part of the lower level of the old Student Center, but was newly renovated over the summer.

Outside of the daytime entertainment, when the sun goes down, the activity in the game room rises to a fever pitch. Each night there's a new theme.

"We felt that we needed to provide the game room with activities that would draw in the most students," said Marissa Fugate, chair of the Student Activities Board Indoor Activities Committee, which coordinates the nightly events.

"My hope that these activities will bring in a diverse group of people."

Monday nights from 8 p.m.-11 p.m., it's Monday Night football on the big screen television in addition to the usual ac-

tivities. Tuesday nights there's an International Conversation from 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Wednesday nights there's Karaoke from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Fugate said so many people are attending that some potential singers have to be turned away.

Thursday nights there's a coffeehouse from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Local bands are encouraged to perform on Thursday nights during this time.

Friday nights are the open mike nights from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. where students can bring their own flavor to game room patrons.

It's free to get in the door, and you can make change with the employees at the desk for use of the billiard tables and arcade games.

These themed nights are popular with students, Scott said. "There were 50 to 75 students there last Thursday night," she said. "And weekdays there are usually about 20 to 30 students around in the mornings"

One regular of the game room is Benjamin Thompson, a chemistry freshman.

"I come here for the pool tables. My friends and I come here and play a lot."

Thompson said coming to the game room has helped him meet people who have a similar interest in billiards.

Overall the Student Center game room is a fun atmosphere to break up the monotony of a long school day. The game room is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.



Game Room Schedule

**Monday:** Monday Night Football. 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

**Tuesday:** International Conversation. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Karaoke. 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

**Thursday:** Coffee House. 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

**Friday:** Open Mike Night. 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

MUSIC REVIEW

# Evans finds success

Country music gets an album close to perfection with Sara Evans' latest and greatest release, *No Place That Far*

By Gary McCollum  
STAFF WRITER

The first track from Sara Evans' upcoming album, *No Place That Far*, is an appropriate one, "The Great Unknown." After all, that's how many people in the country music industry could describe Evans.

Evans' debut album, *Three Chords and the Truth*, received a great deal of praise, but little radio play. Many programmers thought it was "too country" for today's more contemporary listeners.

Still, Evans instantly earned a name for herself among the other artists in Nashville, and those artists were more than willing to help her out on the new album. George Jones, Vince Gill, Martina McBride, Alison Krauss all chipped in on Evans' new album.

The result is an impressive sophomore album. *No Place That Far* is the best country album of the year. It could be the best country album since Tr-

isha Yearwood's *Everybody Knows* from 1996.

While the album does feature more tracks that are likely to find their way into radio play lists, the album is still definitively country, a rarity among many new artists.

The album essentially has something for everyone. The title track is a duet ballad with Gill and is good enough to be the breakthrough for Evans. With the video being released within the next month, the album could receive a great deal of attention in the near future.

Another great tune on the album, "Fool, I'm a Woman," was penned by Evans and Nashville songwriting giant Matraca Berg. It showcases Evans' ability to take the old country style of singing and blend it with the attitude of today's more modern woman.

Add a song originally intended for Garth and Trisha's duet album, titled "Time Won't Tell," the bluegrass harmony of "These Days," and the sarcastic

"Cupid, Don't Point That Thing At Me" and you get an album that's still complete.

*No Place That Far* is set to be released on October 27th, but debuted to this area a week early at The Silver Saddle in Cincinnati last weekend. Amazingly, as strong as her voice is on the album it seemed stronger in person.

Although she felt the need to apologize for the lasting effects of a cold, no one in attendance would have noticed if she had not said something. In fact, few probably noticed anyway.

In a genre of music that seems to grow in size of production and concert effects every opportunity it gets, many musicians could learn from Sara Evans' stage presence.

The crowd was relatively large for the club, but Evans kept the show as intimate as possible.

This combined with her powerful vocals seemed to hint at just how "great" this relatively "unknown" singer could become.

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## Look at that 'Pecker!'

Odd-ball filmmaker John Waters directs Edward Furlong as Pecker, a teen who gets wrapped up in the New York city art scene. Christina Ricci also stars. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

A LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

# The Scene

COMPILED BY CHRIS CAMPBELL AND DAN O'NEILL

**Antz.** In the first fully animated feature film since *Toy Story*, an ensemble cast comes together to lend their voices to this animated feature about a worker ant who is trying to break the class system by wooing the Queen bee into his heart. At Woodhill and South Park.

**Beloved.** Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover turn in powerful performances in this three-hour film about two people's struggle to overcome their bouts with slavery, death and denial. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

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

**Bride of Chucky.** Jennifer Tilly reaches into the pit of hell in hopes of reviving her career. She resurrects Chucky, the bastard child of Barbie, and reeks havoc. As the theme goes, Chucky Gets Lucky. At Man o' War and South Park.

**The Chambermaid.** To hell with James Cameron's *Titanic*, this one's got the real story. Here, a man wins a lottery to watch the famed ship set sail. When his wife has an affair with his employer, he makes up a story about an affair he had with one of the ship's chambermaids. At Kentucky Theatre.

**Faces of Death 4.** See what many countries have banned. For a limited time, watch some of the many gruesome deaths live on video. It is not an act, these are real people getting mutilated, burned, shot, forced to watch Toni Spelling one-woman shows, etc. Shows as the midnight movie both Friday and Saturday night at the Kentucky Theatre.

**Holy Man.** Thanks to a helpful but anonymous reader, this Eddie Murphy film has many connections to Steve Martin's religious comedy, *Leap of Faith*. Thanks, but next time, put your name on your comments, we at least stand by ours. At Woodhill and South Park.

**A Night at the Roxbury.** The feeble lives of the Butabi brothers, Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan) is the focus of this surprisingly funny film. Follow the Butabis as they try to achieve their goal of scoring and making it big in the

nightclub business. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Permanent Midnight.** The ubiquitous Ben Stiller stars as a heroin-addicted writer who would rather shoot up in the bathroom than lie in bed with Elizabeth Hurley. At the Kentucky Theatre.

**Pi.** Darren Aronofsky's award-winning directorial debut, *Pi*, is a science-fiction thriller about the haunting journey into the genius mind of a renegade visionary, Maximilian Cohen (played by Sean Gulleotta). At Lexington Theatre.

**Pleasantville.** Two teens get trapped inside a black-and-white TV show, and undergo a change in the way they look at the world and themselves. Full of social commentary, the film tells how to navigate through a 'Leave it to Beaver' world. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Practical Magic.** Starring Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman, the film attempts a darker version of the TV

show 'Bewitched'. Directed by Griffin Dunne, the movie focuses on two witches searching for love in their own magical ways. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Ronin.** After his horrendous experience with *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, John Frankenheimer returns to direct *Ronin*, a crime-thriller starring Robert De Niro, Jean Reno, Natascha McElhone, Steffen Skarsgaard. At 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 are teamed together as partners. At Lexington Green and Man o' 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 Man o' 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 won't leave an impact. At Lexington Green.

**Soldier.** Kurt Russell, human killing machine. Jason Scott Lee, human killing machine. They fight, one of them dies. Can you guess who it is? Cue: The one who starred in the powerful drama, *Overboard*. At Man o' War and South Park.

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

**Urban Legend.** The "Noxema Girl" is back in full stride. Rebecca Gayheart leads this ensemble cast of actors wanting to be famous but failing to evoke even the slightest bit of true acting quality. Wash up Rebecca, it's time to die. At Man o' War and South Park.

**What Dreams May Come.** Robin Williams sets out into the depths of hell, purgatory and heaven in hopes to reconnect with his wife's spirit. Cuba Gooding Jr. co-stars in this hit, high-budget drama. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

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### OPENING THIS WEEKEND

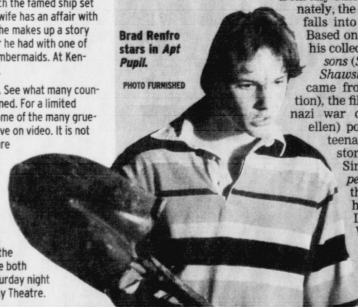
## Apt for Halloween?

Director Singer follows 'The Usual Suspects' with lackluster attempt

Believe it or not, *Apt Pupil* marks the 49th film or miniseries written by or based on work written by Stephen King. A few have been brilliant, a few have revolutionized the horror genre, but most have been standard fair, undistinguishable from any other fright fest. Unfortunately, the promising *Apt Pupil* falls into the latter category. Based on King's novella from his collection called *Four Seasons* (*Stand By Me* and *The Shawshank Redemption* came from the same collection), the film tells the story of a Nazi war criminal (Jan McKellen) polluting the mind of teenager with Holocaust stories. Director Bryan Singer (*The Usual Suspects*) fails to maintain the same suspense of his previous effort. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Brad Renfro stars in *Apt Pupil*.

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- DAN O'NEILL, DESIGN EDITOR

### LITTLE-KNOWN TREASURES

## Crit's Picks

**Ferris Bueller's Day Off.** Don't kid yourself, this is considered one of the best comedic films to come out of the 1980s, and you get a great look at future stars Matthew Broderick and Mia Sara.

### SAB CINEMA SERIES

## On Campus

**Halloween Double Feature**  
**The Nightmare Before Christmas.** Tim Burton's groundbreaking effort in stop-motion animation tells of Halloween's attempt to annex Christmas. 7 p.m.  
**Freaks.** Tod Browning's disturbing 1932 classic depicts real-life circus freaks and their battle to show that they're people too. Features a man with no limbs, siamese twins, and plenty of midgets and monoloids to make everyone happy. 8:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday Night. Worsham Theatre.



**BIG MAN IN THE CHAIR:** Steven Spielberg topped James Cameron and George Lucas as the most bankable director in the world, according to Hollywood Reporter's "Director Power '98" rankings.

### NEW RELEASES

## Domestic

**Video**  
**Deep Impact.** A deep movie about the intense love between two 14 year olds. Tea Leoni dies - cool.  
**The Lion King II: Simba's Pride.** Don't ask. There were apparently enough people who went and saw the original *Lion King* for Disney to make a video sequel.  
**Cats.** Those who found inspiration in Andrew Lloyd Webber's feline musical will no doubt want to pick this one up for the home video library.  
**Gone With the Wind: Special Edition.** The re-mastered edition of this timeless classic has enhanced color and sound.

## Imports

**Video**  
**The Butcher Boy.** Neil Jordan (*The Crying Game*) directs this story about a distraught teen in 1950s Ireland. Smead O'Connor shows up in a cameo as the Virgin Mary.

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 PE (R) 11:20 Sat 3:20 9:40 Sun 3:20 7:20 Mon 9:30 Tues 7:30 Wed 9:30 Thurs 7:30  
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