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## Rain may dampen voter turnout

**Excuses:** UK professor says rain, traffic may hurt turnout but disinterest is the biggest culprit

By **Stacie Meihaus**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Teresa Isaac and Scott Crossbie should have been passing out umbrellas instead of handbills.

Today is Election Day and if the forecast is right, it's going to be rainy. And rain and voting don't mix, many political observers say. Bad weather conditions

are often used as an excuse by voters who don't turn up on Election Day.

Yet the rain could benefit candidates whose followings are more loyal than their opponents, Peffley said.

"The conventional wisdom is that the bad weather hurts the candidate whose supporters aren't as committed to that candidate," said Mark Peffley, a political sci-

ence professor.

Lexington will be saturated with light to moderate rain for six to eight hours today, according to John Denman, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

"It will definitely be wet. The rain will run off the roads reasonably well, but the roads will be a little slick," he said.

Peffley said that the more a voter is committed to a candidate or issue, the more likely the voter will come out to vote.

Rain isn't the only factor determining voter turnout, of course.

Traffic congestion plays a role, said political science professor Matthew Gabel.

"Anything that makes it hard to get to the polls will deflate turnout," he said.

Slick roads and heavy traffic are secondary to the real hindrance, Peffley said. "I think that the chief reason is that people don't think that elections affect what happens afterward," he said.

Peffley said news cover-

age, particularly negative coverage, can also influence the public's attitudes about an election. Trivial coverage and mudslinging can convince voters that all the candidates are crooks and they are not worth spending time on, he said.

Some political scientists argue that it's a miracle anyone votes at all because a single vote doesn't seem to affect the outcome of an election, he said. If a person thinks that nothing will happen if they don't

### Cast a vote

Polls are open today from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Miller helped UK, administrators say

**The big exit:** Mayor Pam Miller says she will continue in politics

By **Sara Cunningham**  
STAFF WRITER

For almost 10 years, she has governed Lexington from her office on the 12th floor of the old Lafayette Hotel on Main Street, overlooking downtown.

The office is simple, with few decorations and flash. Instead, it's the stacks of papers and piles of thank-you cards strewn around the room that catch the eye.

During her two terms, Mayor Pam Miller has been a part of a vast variety of projects and relationships, good and bad, successful and unsuccessful. But few have been as unique as her relationship and work with UK.

The relationship between UK and the city of Lexington has long been an interest of Miller.

"I am and always have been a strong advocate of a closer connection between UK and the Lexington community," she said.

The connection between UK and the city has, in many ways, been fostered by the working relationship between Miller and President Lee Todd. Yet their relationship began long before they took over the positions they hold now.

The two first met in 1980 while Todd was a UK professor and was considering starting his own company. Miller, then on the city council, read about his patents in the newspaper and his plans for technology in Kentucky. They met for lunch to discuss technology in Lexington and how UK might tie into it in the future.

"She was even interested in how reaching out to the University would help improve the city back then," Todd said. "We were both interested in making Lexington more similar to places like Boston in terms of growth and competitive technology."

Miller spent time in the Boston area when she was attending an all-girls college in Massachusetts. There, she participated in student government, studied abroad and played on the tennis team.

Though Miller's relationship with UK has been strong, she's encountered criticism.

She is one of many city officials, past and present, accused of ignoring evidence that youth program founder, Ron Berry, was sexually abusing boys. The city is currently fighting a \$1 billion racketeering lawsuit in connection with the Berry case.

Despite her legal difficulties, many UK administrators, faculty and students point to her connection to UK as the Miller administration legacy.

Miller visited campus often,



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### Passing the buck

Mayor Pam Miller sits inside her office at 200 Main St. Monday afternoon, the day before the election. UK administrators say Miller contributed much to UK

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## Dean divides time between two colleges

**Double the duty:** Scott Smith temporarily heads the agriculture and human environmental sciences

By **Jennifer Mueller**  
STAFF WRITER

Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, has a lot more on his schedule these days.

Since September, Smith has been in charge of two colleges. In addition to the College of Agriculture he is now the acting dean of the College of Human Environmental Sciences. He took over for Retia Walker, who left the position of dean to become the vice president of academic outreach and public service at the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

"We got into a situation, and I was in a position to help



Scott Smith

out," said Smith.

Smith now divides his time between the two colleges but says there is some correlation between the two. Smith said the College of Human Environmental Sciences was connected to the College of Agriculture about 40 years ago.

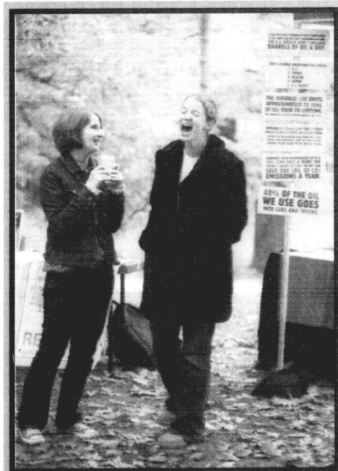
"We are trying to plan the future of the college," Smith said. "This is not a permanent position."

It should take this academic year to work out who will be the permanent administrator of the college, Smith said. "Things should get easier next semester," he said.

People that work closely with Smith attest that he's got a lot on his hands.

"There is no doubt about it that he's busier," said Linus Walton, associate dean of administration at the College of Agriculture. "There are only

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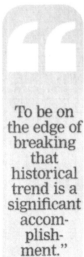
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### Sweet like Ben & Jerry's

Business sophomore Amber Chatelain (left) and linguistics sophomore Meagan Gibson share a laugh next to a display for the One Sweet Whirled Campus Tour, put on by Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. The tour aims to inform students about making better environmental choices. The display, which gives students a chance to win prizes, will be up until 4 p.m. today at Stoll Field.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



To be on the edge of breaking that historical trend is a significant accomplishment."

**Ari Fleischer, White House press secretary, on the prediction that President Bush's Republican party could pick up seats in the House of Representatives.**

### Campus directories distributed

The UK Phone Directory, which is free to all UK students, faculty and staff, is being distributed throughout campus and will be available at Student Government Office in 120 Student Center. The directory provides information and phone numbers of students, faculty and staff and is divided into five colored sections. The introductory White Pages consist of all information that students, faculty or staff members need to know about UK. The blue pages contain the listings for departments, organizations and individual faculty and staff. The green pages offer numbers of student services and instructions for making changes to individual listings. The final white pages provide student listings, while the yellow pages contain the advertising directory and coupons.

### Lexingtonians needed for film scenes

Casting directors are looking for people to act as unpaid extras in crowd scenes of the Universal Studios film, *Seabiscuit* at the Keeneland Racetrack on Sunday, Nov. 17. *Seabiscuit* is a horse-racing film set in the 1930s. It stars Tobey Maguire, Jeff Bridges, William H. Macy and horse-racers Chris McCarron and Gary Stevens. To be an extra, visit the Web site [www.beinamovie.com](http://www.beinamovie.com).

### Turnout seen as key in elections

President Bush barnstormed through four battleground states on Monday in a final appeal for Republicans in Congress who will vote to make tax cuts permanent and confirm conservative judges. Democrats worked for a strong voter turnout to tilt key races their way. While Bush and the Democrats focused their energy on dozens of races, Minnesota Senate rivals Walter F. Mondale and Norm Coleman staged the final debate of the campaign season. They were partially upstaged by the governor's appointment of an interim replacement for the late Sen. Paul Wellstone. In the House, where all 435 seats are at stake on Tuesday, Democrats need a gain of seven to win control. But it was the Republicans who sounded upbeat — suggesting they could even defy historical trends and pick up a seat or two at Bush's midterm. "To be on the edge of breaking that historical trend is a significant accomplishment," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer. The Senate is divided 49-49, with two independents, and the battle for control hinged on six or eight races judged as toss-ups or nearly so in the late polls.



### STEARLING BEAUTY

Scotland Yard announced over the weekend that it had arrested nine alleged conspirators in a plot to kidnap Victoria Beckham, and possibly her two children. The artist formerly known as Posh Spice is married to English national team soccer captain David Beckham, one of his country's top earners, and the plot was to ransom his wife for millions of dollars, according to police. Reuters reports that police were able to foil the plot on a tip from reporters from Britain's News of the World tabloid, who said they had infiltrated the cabal. The plot, according to the paper, was to accost Mrs. Beckham some time before the end of the year, knock her out with a chemical spray, hold her at a hideout in Brixton in south London, and ransom her for \$7.8 million. The paper said the alleged conspirators — seven men and two women — also hoped to snatch the couple's sons: Brooklyn, 3, and Romeo, 2 months.

### New policy still bars convicted priests

America's Roman Catholic bishops released the new draft of their sex abuse policy Monday, a plan that still would get molesters away from children — though victims say the process is cumbersome and secretive. Worked out in talks with the Vatican last week, U.S. bishops will vote on the changes at their Nov. 11-14 meeting in Washington. If approved, which seems likely, the text will then go to the Vatican for final review. After that, the rules would be binding for all U.S. bishops and dioceses. The most significant changes involve the process after a priest is accused. That includes church tribunals to hear the cases of clerics who maintain their innocence and preliminary investigations that bishops will conduct privately. The rewrite affects only rules that involve church law, leaving intact many aspects of the bishops' policy — or "charter" — approved last June in Dallas.

### U.S. kills senior al-Qaida operative

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces killed a top associate of Osama bin Laden in Yemen in a missile strike, expanding the war on terror with America's first overt attack on suspected al-Qaida operatives outside of Afghanistan, a U.S. official said Monday. Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi was one of several al-Qaida members traveling by car in northwest Yemen when a Hellfire missile struck it Sunday, killing him and five others. The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the attack was believed to have been conducted by a CIA aircraft, possibly a missile-carrying Predator drone. The official Yemeni news agency, local tribesmen and the U.S. official confirmed the strike killed al-Harethi. Witnesses said they saw an aircraft, possibly a helicopter, in the area. Hellfires can also be launched by attack helicopters. The others killed were believed to be low-level operatives. The attack occurred in the northern province of Marib, about 100 miles east of Yemen's capital of Sana'a, where al-Qaida is considered active.

### Sharon: Early elections irresponsible

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday it would be irresponsible to hold early elections and that he would not change government guidelines to accommodate a far-right party whose support he needs to restore his parliamentary majority. Sharon also renewed a call to ex-premier Benjamin Netanyahu to serve as his foreign minister. Netanyahu said he would only take the job if Sharon called early elections — a response dismissed by Sharon aides as illogical. Later Monday, parliament began debating three motions of no-confidence Sharon was expected to survive, even though he had the assured support of only 55 of 120 legislators after the moderate Labor Party bolted last week in a dispute over the budget, including funding for Israeli settlements. Sharon has said elections should be held as scheduled, in October 2003.

Compiled by staff and wire reports

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports made to UK Police from Oct. 28, 2002 to Nov. 3, 2002.

- Oct. 28: Theft from a truck at 1570 University Drive at 11:25 a.m.
- Oct. 28: Theft from cafeteria, 800 Rose St. at 8:07 p.m.
- Oct. 29: Theft from 103 Ave. of Champions at 3:21 p.m.
- Oct. 29: Theft from 120 Patterson Drive at 3:44 p.m., black briefcase bag stolen.
- Oct. 29: Theft from 160 Funkhouser Drive at 9:04 p.m., males subject trying to pry open copy machines.
- Oct. 29: Drug/marijuana use at 758 Woodland Ave. at 10:38 p.m., smell of marijuana.
- Oct. 30: Trespassing at 468 Rose St. at 12:56 a.m., someone seen climbing up fire escape.
- Oct. 30: Theft from 135 Graham Ave. at 6:35 a.m.
- Oct. 30: Theft from Chemistry Physics Building at 12:19 p.m., theft from vending machines.
- Oct. 30: Theft from silver Chevrolet Malibu from 700 Woodland Ave.
- Oct. 31: Criminal mischief at 700 Woodland Ave. at 1:04 a.m., blue Toyota Camry with passenger side rear window smashed in.
- Oct. 31: Theft from 135 Graham Ave. at 9:51 a.m., coin tower from copier broken into.
- Oct. 31: Theft from auto at 305 Euclid Ave. 11:40 a.m.
- Nov. 1: Disorder in large lot near Sigma Epsilon house at 2:15 a.m., large group of males arguing intensely.
- Nov. 1: Theft from a black Mazda in front of Greg Page Building 10 at 2:40 p.m.
- Nov. 1: Drug/marijuana use at Holmes Hall at 4:41 p.m., possession of marijuana on first floor.
- Nov. 1: Possible domestic violence at 1608 University Court at 11:33 p.m.
- Nov. 2: Theft from 305 Euclid Ave. at 10:56 a.m., purse stolen.
- Nov. 3: Theft from first floor vending area of the Mechanical Engineering Building at 12:45 a.m.
- Nov. 3: Noise complaint at 468 Rose St. at 2:08 a.m., loud music.

Source: UK Police Log at [www.uky.edu/Police](http://www.uky.edu/Police) and police reports.

Compiled by Staff Writer Emily Hagedorn.

### GOOFS

## Corrections

An item in Friday's "Left of Center" should have said Oct. 23 is the last day to withdraw from a course. Sept. 23 is the last day to withdraw from a course and still get a refund. To report an error call *The Kentucky Kernel* at 257-1915.



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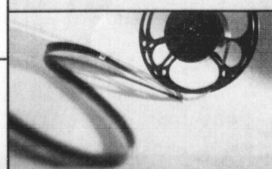
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# Candidates canvas state on day before election



**Getting out the vote**

**Democratic Senate candidate Lois Combs Weinberg greets Rod Cunningham, left, during lunch Monday, Nov. 4, 2002, in Lexington, Ky. Weinberg is challenging three term Republican incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell.**

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**Holding babies, shaking hands: Candidates hit streets across the state on last minute voting plea**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — From Congress to city council to county corner, Kentucky voters will fill hundreds of elective positions Tuesday, even if less than a majority of them make it to the polls.

The candidates at the top of the ballot took different approaches on the last day of the campaign. Republican incumbent Sen. Mitch McConnell took to the skies with a flyaround Monday, hitting eight media markets, from Hazard to Paducah. Democrat Lois Combs Weinberg stayed on the ground and on the phones, giving interviews in Lexington and walking a precinct late in the day.

Congressional candidates locked in tight races hit the streets Monday.

Third District Republican Anne Northup, trying to build on the momentum of a visit from President Bush last Friday, worked the precincts in Jefferson County. Democrat Jack Conaway was trying to persuade Democrats, whose votes he gave the seat to Northup in her three terms, to return to their roots and vote for him.

Fourth District Democrat Ken Lucas tried to touch the young and old, visiting new voters at a high school and senior citizens, as well as getting an endorsement from a law enforcement union. Geoff Davis zipped to senior citizen centers in the population centers of north-

ern Kentucky.

The other four incumbent members of Congress had re-election opponents, at least technically. Even without a Democrat on the ballot, 6th District Rep. Ernie Fletcher was going to spend about \$1 million for re-election, perhaps with an eye toward his planned gubernatorial campaign next year.

Secretary of State John Y. Brown III predicted that perhaps 40 percent of the nearly 2.65 million registered voters would cast ballots Tuesday, down slightly even from the usual low turnout for midterm elections. Rain forecast for most of the state could further depress voter enthusiasm for getting out to the polls.

The airwaves were jammed with commercials for candidates and campaigns, but were dominated by those flush with cash.

One of the most noticeable was the corporate push to pass a constitutional amendment, designated No. 2, to eliminate 11 sections that deal with corporate structure and governance.

The other constitutional amendment on the ballot would ratify the family court system already in place in some 26 counties.

The Lexington mayor's race, already one of the nastiest on record, took an ugly turn with leaflets appearing near a synagogue accusing Teresa Isaac of anti-Semitism. Opponent Scott Crosbie said his campaign was not responsible and he condemned the action.

Hundreds of mayoral races in other cities big and small are also to be decided, along with county offices and wet-dry elections in Danville, Junction City and Mercer County.

## MILLER

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looking for ways to deepen the Lexington-UK connection. She points to the College of Architecture as one of the key parts of the University; she has gone to the college to look at some of the students' plans and models for downtown.

"They are in the business of stimulating thought and vision," Miller said. "Students, she said, are a valuable resource and a vital part of the Lexington community."

"Students need to be idealists, unfettered by disappointments and cynicism," Miller said. "It's important to have their input and involvement in solving the big problems in the world today."

She pauses before answering questions related to UK and to students as she looks out of her office window. Her close ties with the university are, in many ways, on a personal level.

Miller frequently visits the Todds at their campus home, attends musical performances and various University functions, and had surgery at the UK hospital, where her husband is a doctor.

"I feel very much a part of the University," Miller said.

When Todd first took over as president in July 2001, Miller called to congratulate him. She wanted to talk about ideas the very first day, Todd said, laughing. He said her enthusiasm is what has helped move ideas along.

Miller made closing streets for parties like last year's Gator Roast possible. She supported moving the College of Architecture downtown, helped UK move into leased floors in the Kentucky Utilities building, helped plan the Newtown Pike extension, among other projects.

But the little changes also helped make a big differ-

ence, Todd said. For instance, some UK parents called earlier this year concerned over the safety of the walkway by the Reynolds Building. Todd agreed there needed to be changes. But he needed Miller's help; many of the lights were owned by the city. She came through, he said, helping double the lighting capacity in the area.

Jack Blanton, the vice president of administration, said Miller helped UK get a refund of about \$1 million from the city because UK didn't use the water sewer system to the extent they paid for. She is always upbeat and optimistic, he said.

"I don't think any mayor has been as easy to work with," Blanton said. "She is a friend of UK but still manages to represent the city. She always says, 'how can we get this done,' instead of getting hung up on challenges and giving up."

Penny Miller, a political science professor, said Miller has done a lot for the city and UK. And as the first female mayor of the city, she's also a role model for young women.

"She has been a tremendous role model for women that are interested in going into politics," Penny Miller said.

Penny Miller said Mayor Miller has always been very accessible to students, participating in panels, speaking for classes and answering questions in student interviews for class projects.

"I believe she's led this city admirably," Penny Miller said.

Student Government President Tim Robinson said Lexington and UK owe their

thanks to Miller for being part of the creation of the Town & Gown Commission.

"Town & Gown is Mayor Miller's legacy," Robinson said. "She has always been supportive of students and has done a good job of starting the conversation between UK and the city. She is always professional."

A recent project between the city and UK has been the college town goal. Miller said she is excited about the possibilities of the project.

"We need to create a more stimulating environment adjacent to the University with more shops, restaurants and entertainment so students are motivated to stay on campus on the weekends," Miller said.

**I am and have always been a strong advocate of a closer connection between UK and the Lexington community."**

- PAM MILLER, MAYOR OF LEXINGTON

"The only way to do it is to make sure there are plenty of cool things for them to do."

Any new plans should include housing near campus for students, she said.

"This will help create a sense of identity and activity for students," Miller said.

Miller said students, no matter what happens with the college-town plans, should make an effort to move around more without the use of cars.

It is part of the parking problem, but it also creates an unhealthy lifestyle that could be improved if students started to walk places instead of driving everywhere, she said.

"It would require a real culture change, but I believe the University can make it possible, and the city can work with them on it," Miller said. "It's one of the reasons I am really interested in the college town project."

If she could do one thing

before she left office, she would have some nicer apartments built on campus with underground parking for students, Miller said. That might help with some of the growth problems, she said.

When she leaves office, Miller said she plans to spend a lot of time exercising. She also wants to be able to spend time with her family, read and listen to music.

But she plans to only take a year off before she gets back into serving the city. She might look for a position working with the public school system, she said.

"I'm just not a person that can sit around," Miller said. "I need to be doing something."

Students should also get involved with civic service, she said.

"I believe that students should be involved in public affairs and that doesn't necessarily mean politics," Miller said. "Just be concerned about the direction where the world is headed."

One of the most basic things students can do to get their ideas considered is voting, Miller said.

"You need to be an active voter to get a response from your representatives — it's just as simple as that," Miller said.

"If a mayoral candidate knows students are going to vote, they will be more responsive to their requests. The students could be a powerful force in Lexington if only they would choose to be."

Todd said he hopes that after the election, whoever becomes the next mayor of Lexington will remember and consider UK as part of the city the way Miller has during her terms.

"Whenever I picked up the phone, she was willing to talk and consider ideas and she was also willing to share her ideas," Todd said.

"I've seen the power of conversation in our relationship. If the president and the mayor are talking, great things can happen. We will miss her, and I hope we have the same relationship with the next mayor."

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**MEETINGS**

\*Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 309

\*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231

\*TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave

\*Landscape Society Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 108

\*Conversational English Class, 8:20pm, Baptist Student Union

\*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

\*Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

\*First Meeting, 9:00pm, Wesley Foundation

**ACADEMIC**

\*L.E.A.P., 10:00-10:50am, Frazer Hall

\*Chemistry Tutoring 106/107, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

\*Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

\*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

\*Physics Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

\*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

**ARTS/MOVIES**

\*Chorale/Choristers Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center

**SPORTS**

\*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

\*UK Shounin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

\*Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

\*One Sweet Whisked Campus Tour, 10:00am-4:00pm, Still Field (located between the Singletary Center for the Arts and the Student Center)

**MEETINGS**

\*Institute of Religion, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230

\*Institute of Religion/Denominations & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 110

\*Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!

\*Dressage Team, 3:00pm, Centerville, 2nd floor conference room

\*Creative Writing Corner, 6:30-8:00pm, Writing Center (WV, Young Library), 1108 C

\*Students for the Green Party Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

\*SWE Meeting, 7pm, MMRB 102, Discussion: Graduate School/FREE FOOD!

**ACADEMIC**

\*Chemistry Tutoring 105/107, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307

\*Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

\*Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 6:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room

\*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

\*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

\*Mansfield Berry Writing Conversation, 3:30-5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230, Free!

**SPORTS**

\*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

\*Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building

\*UK Judo, 8:30-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

\*Rape Awareness: Kristin's Story, 8:30pm, Memorial Hall, Free!

**ARTS/MOVIES**

\*French Film Series, 7:00pm, Young Library Auditorium, Free!

\*Mind's Wide Open Reception, 5:30pm, Rastall Gallery, Free!

**MEETINGS**

\*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor

\*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00

\*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union

\*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union

\*Synergy, 8:00pm, CSP Building

\*Anniversary International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

\*Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 5:00pm, HSLC, Rm. 5018

**ACADEMIC**

\*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room

\*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

\*Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

\*Resumes for Educators, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center

**SPORTS**

\*UK Shounin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

\*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

**MEETINGS**

\*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245

**ACADEMIC**

\*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

\*Family Weekend!

\*La Residence Francaise, 5:pm, Keeneland Hall

**SPORTS**

\*UK Cool Cats Hockey vs. DePaul, 12am Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$ 5.00

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\*Horse Show (hunt seat), @ Morehead State University

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

\*Family Weekend!

**MEETINGS**

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\*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

**ACADEMIC**

\*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

\*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

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**SPECIAL EVENTS**

\*Family Weekend!



# High school club promotes napping

**ZZZZ:** Members of the 'Power Nap Club' say short snoozes help reduce anxiety

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENWICH, Conn. - Three boys are sprawled out on the classroom floor, their heads resting on their backpacks. Nap time in kindergarten? No, a meeting of the Power Nap Club at Greenwich High School in this wealthy community of high achievers.

The club was started by a teacher who figured that with all the pressure to succeed, some teenagers could use a little you-time.

Once considered a joke, the Power Nap Club has grown to about 20 members who meet on Mondays after school. The club even has T-shirts, a logo of a cardinal (the school mascot) wearing a nightcap, and a Latin motto: "Veni vidi dormivi - I came, I saw, I slept."

At meetings of the Power Nap Club, members are encouraged to nod off in the classroom, and there's no making fun of those who snore.

In Greenwich, one of America's richest communities, with lots of lawyers, doctors and investment bankers, students are expected to get top scores on the SATs and apply early to Ivy League colleges. Extracurricular activities such as sports are a must to enhance the resume.

"You have to be the best athletically, intellectually, wear the best clothing, go to the best schools," said Anton Anderson, a 58-year-old English teacher who started the club in 1998. "I think they buy into it. But it also means their lives are difficult and they need a little time for themselves."

Thomas Murphy, spokesman for the Connecticut Education Department, said he is not aware of any other nap clubs in schools.

"But that doesn't mean it is not an area

to explore," Murphy said, wistfully recalling nap time when he was a child. "As a 51-year-old male, I believe naps have been very underrated in this world."

At 2,450-student Greenwich High, the Power Nap Club began to grow in popularity about two years ago when students Jenna Goldstein and Kelly Hannigan became enthusiastic supporters.

Goldstein and Hannigan, now seniors and co-presidents of the club, laughed at the idea at first. But they said they gradually came to appreciate the club, which also teaches relaxation techniques, for helping them manage their busy lives and focus better.

In Greenwich, "you have to do everything perfectly," said Goldstein, who plays varsity basketball, works with two autistic children and has a job as a party planner.

Those expectations fade for a fleeting few moments on Mondays.

On a recent Monday, Anderson's compact disc player was not working. He didn't get stressed, though; he just loosened his tie and instructed the students on breathing and relaxing.

"You've been holding your head up all day trying to pay attention in class," Anderson said, prompting a few boys to laugh. "As you breathe out, let all the tension flow away from your body."

After about 20 minutes, Anderson gently awakened the students.

Brian Mok, 17, said the club has taught him to take quick, refreshing naps rather than long snoozes. That has helped him avoid such embarrassing incidents as the time his history teacher caught him sleeping in the back of the class.

"The teacher was like, 'Everyone look at Brian in the back.' I heard laughing and I woke up," Mok said.

Veni vidi dormivi — I came, I saw, I slept."

- GREENWICH HIGH SCHOOL POWER NAP CLUB MOTTO

# Some U.S. Muslims fear problems during holiday

**Backlash:** Iraq, serial sniper suspect media saturation makes some Muslims fearful of negative attention

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PATERSON, N.J. - The threat of war and the sniper shootings case promise to make the holy month of Ramadan an anxious time for U.S. Muslims, just as it was last year after Sept. 11.

"It would be like on Christmas Day, if Christians felt they were in the position of guilt by association," said Hodan Hassan, a spokeswoman for the Washington, D.C.-based Council on American-Islamic Relations.

At the holiest time of the year "you feel like you have to defend your faith and defend yourself and prove that you are a real American," he said.

In Islam, Ramadan marks God's revelation of the Quran, the Muslim holy book, to the Prophet Muhammad nearly 1,400 years ago. Muslims abstain from food, drink, and sex during daylight hours in an act of sacrifice and purification.

The holiday begins at the first sighting of the crescent moon, which should take place on Wednesday in the United States, according to Khalid Shaikat, a lunar observation consultant for major Islamic groups.

Last year, the holiday

came two months after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Hundreds of Muslims, many from the Northeast, were detained or arrested by authorities looking for terrorists. American bombs were falling on Afghanistan.

This year, the nation is poised for another military conflict with a Muslim nation, this time Iraq. And news that one of the Washington-area sniper suspects was a convert to Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam has some Muslims fearful of a backlash similar to the one that followed Sept. 11.

While Muslims will continue to fast, pray and gather with family as they have done for centuries, this Ramadan will be more restrained and anxious, many say.

"Our teaching is that anything that happens to us is a test," said Nabil Abbassi, president of the Islamic Center of Passaic County in Paterson, one of the most influential mosques in New Jersey. "Now we are in a different kind of test. Our religion is being questioned and attacked everywhere."

Ramadan is a time of introspection, prayer and com-

passion. Each day of fasting ends with family and friends gathering to share a rich meal that begins with dates, juice and soup and ends with sticky pastries.

That communal meal in the evening has traditionally been a great celebration. But for the past two years, world events have dulled some of the joy.

Muslims agonized over the deaths of innocent civilians in Afghanistan last fall, and fear much greater destruction and death if the U.S. attacks Iraq in an effort to topple Saddam Hussein.

"The war against Iraq will never benefit the American people or humanity," said Imam Mohammad Qatani, the spiritual leader of the Paterson mosque.

But Sayyid Muhammad Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America, based in Plainfield, Ind., said American Muslims have one reason to be especially joyful this Ramadan.

"The terrorists thought the power of America was in those tall towers and took them down," Syeed said. "But they didn't know the real power of America is in its people of all colors and religions coming together to make a society in which everyone contributes, and that has not changed."

very supportive in both places." Walton agreed.

"We pitch in when we can," Walton said. "Now that his duties are expanded here that means more demands on his time."

Other administrators said that being dean of two colleges is not unusual.

"It's common for another dean to step in when another dean leaves. All of us frequently take on short term assignments, and this is a temporary assignment for him," said Richard Furst, dean of

the Gatton College of Business and Economics. "I don't think it is a very big deal. Most administrative matters are taken care of by the administrative staff at that college."

James Cibulka, dean of the College of Education, said he doesn't envy Smith's task.

"I'm a new dean, and I can assure you it's much more than a full-time job," Cibulka said. "Even as an experienced dean as Scott Smith is, this must be a real challenge. I really respect his ability to take on this challenge."

## SMITH

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so many hours in the day I really don't know how he can keep up with two colleges at once."

Smith said it's hard to keep track of the two places. "It's hard to go to all the events for both colleges," Smith said. "People have been

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# Punch-Drunk Love takes Sandler beyond comedy



## Healthy Choice

Adam Sandler and Luis Guzman search the local grocery store aisles for Healthy Choice meals with frequent flyer miles in *Punch-Drunk Love*.

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**Odd kind of love:** Adam Sandler works hard to change his social status in *Punch-Drunk Love*

By Paul Haker  
STAFF WRITER

Who would have believed it? Adam Sandler can, when motivated, actually act.

It's a shame that the movie he's picked to prove he's more than that guy who sings about Hanukkah and played Happy Gilmore is confusing and leaves viewers with dumfounded looks asking "That's it?"

In *Punch-Drunk Love*, written and directed by Paul Thomas Anderson, who is the same writer-director of critical successes *Boogie Nights* and *Magnolia*, Sandler plays Barry Egan, an owner of a novelty-toilet plunger business. Egan, the only male in a family of seven sisters, has a hot temper

and no social life.

He plans to abuse a frequent-flyer mile promotion from American Airlines and Healthy Choice foods that offers 500 free miles for every 10 purchases (1,000 if you have the coupon) by stocking up on pudding.

Egan's life changes when a small piano falls off a truck, near where a charming, British woman named Lena (Emily Watson), drops her car off to be fixed. Lena, a co-worker of one of his sisters, has wanted to meet Egan for quite some time, and his sister conspired to have them meet at a family get-together. She doesn't make it to the party, however, and after purchasing some Healthy Choice

pudding, Egan goes home and calls a phone-sex line. Big mistake. Georgia (Ashley Clark) and her brothers begin stalking Egan for more money as Egan and Lena fall in love.

Fans of the director might think that putting Anderson in charge of a romantic comedy is akin to putting President Bush in charge of a Greenpeace rally. The two just don't go together.

And they're probably right. The audience sat at the end of the movie with non-plussed looks on their face, trying to weave together what actually happened and what things meant. What was the significance of the piano? If Egan is as broke as he keeps telling Georgia, then how is he able to afford

traveling without cashing in the Health Choice frequent-flyer miles? Why isn't his temper explored more and what is the root of his violent tantrums? And most important, why are there so many colors spinning around?

Sandler gives it his all in the movie and demonstrates that he does have more acting capability than *Mr. Deeds* led us to believe. Watson is wonderful as Lena, and their attraction, albeit quite strange, is the best part of the movie.

Anderson gives viewers a lot of great humor, including several one-liners, like "This place looks just like Hawaii" when Egan takes a trip to Hawaii. The story is excellent overall, but the ending left me expecting more. Everything seems to be tied up rather quickly, and I was left wondering if it was really over.

*Punch-Drunk Love* is a movie that makes people think, and that can't be a bad thing.

Grade: B

Adam Sandler stars with Emily Watson and Ashley Clark in the new Paul Thomas Anderson movie, *Punch-Drunk Love*.

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## READER RESPONSE

### U.S. security more important than political correctness

To the editor:

Much fuss has been made about the 200 illegal Haitian immigrants who ran aground near Miami Oct. 29. The U.S. government is being accused of racism for detaining the Haitians while many Cubans are set free upon entering the country illegally. The citizens of the United States should be angry, but not because of the supposed double standard.

We should be angry because of the large numbers of illegal immigrants, no matter what nationality, that are roaming around in our country. At a time when we have so many enemies who are ready and willing to kill Americans, why do we turn a blind eye to those who breach our borders? It's true that most of these immigrants are just pursuing the American dream, but an unknown amount of them are probably here to cause harm to Americans.

We can be sure that terrorists have already entered our country in large numbers due to our lack of border security. To assume that they haven't would just be foolish. Now our government must focus on searching out these dormant terrorists before they strike. Our government must also close its borders to all illegal immigrants in the interest of national security. Anything less than this should be considered treason.

I strongly urge you to contact your congressmen about this issue and let them know that American lives are more important than good media. Always remember that just because something is politically correct, does not mean that it is correct.

JUSTIN LITRELL

UNDECLARED FRESHMAN

### Foster's childhood home more steel than open meadows

To the editor:

In a letter in the Oct. 31 Kernel, Rachel Jean-Fawkes argues against a misinterpretation of the Stephen Foster song "My Old Kentucky Home." Her interpretation of the song, while more benign than the one she argues against, is no less inaccurate.

"My Old Kentucky Home" is not a commentary on Foster's childhood; Foster grew up on the North Side of Pittsburgh, Penn., (my hometown), which, then as now, has no corn-tops or meadows.

In fact, Foster never lived in Kentucky and only visited the South once, and when he did, his destination was not Bardstown but New Orleans. The Stephen Foster Memorial stands not in Lexington but in Pittsburgh, and the pre-eminent Foster scholar of our day, Dr. Deane Root, teaches not at UK but at the University of Pittsburgh (my alma mater). Now, there's nothing wrong with the song itself, but it and its author should not be misunderstood.

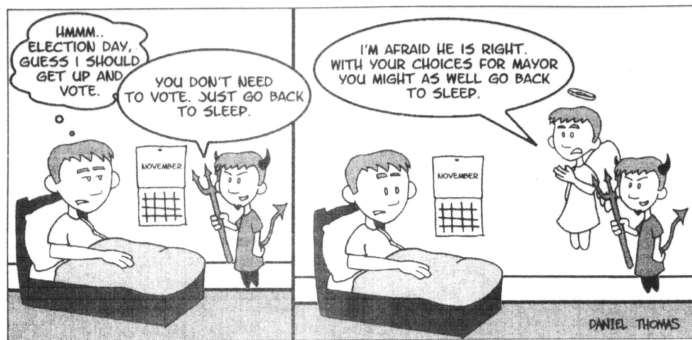
Stephen Foster was a Pittsburgh guy; only the songs tie him to Kentucky.

REED DAVID

UK SCHOOL OF MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENT

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## Homeland security depends on Bush's plan

Without a doubt, the United States is the most prosperous country in the world, and we all enjoy the benefits of living here. But with our greatness come many drawbacks, such as a constant influx of illegal immigrants. In Florida officials are still working hard to sort out and manage the boatload of Haitian immigrants who recently arrived in South Florida.

Immigration poses one of the greatest threats to American culture and way of life, and without reform America will lose its place on top of the world. But wasn't America founded by immigrants? Yes it was. But the immigrants who came here looking to build a free country shared a common ideology. They all understood if they worked hard and made sacrifices their families, their children and their grandchildren would benefit in the future.

I'm sure I'll be labeled a racist for wanting to restrict immigration. I'm sure many of you think I'm only concerned with keeping Hispanics out of the United States, but that isn't so. From what I've witnessed, Hispanic immigrants exhibit an ideology and work ethic similar to the founders of this country. Immigrants from North and South American countries pose much less of a threat to our national identity and way of life than immigrants from more distant nations.

With the floods of immigrants come political ideologies alien to our society. Many tend to be more accustomed to socialist environments and expect things from our government the founders never intended to provide. They don't have any appreciation for or understanding of free elections, they expect the government to supplement the fundraising shortcomings of candidates for office and some even expect medical care without paying for it.



Ben Ditty  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Unfortunately for our children, the United States is moving away from the traditions and ideas that formed this country. Apparently someone declared that the United States will be the world's only melting pot and that it is unfair, uncivilized and not with the times to exclude the benefits of United States citizenship to people from other countries.

Having taken more social science courses than necessary in my life, I've learned every country has some sort of national identity except of course the United States, which apparently forfeited its right to an identity upon becoming the world's leading economic and military power. At the same time that we teach our children to respect the identities of foreign countries we are throwing our own out the window.

I understand that it is necessary to allow foreign students into the United States so that they can receive vital training that is unavailable in their native countries. But what about the students who never leave or those who return to their homes to use their training against us.

Having graduated from high school with a small, tight-knit class, I've seen several of my friends, who either weren't at the time or still are not American citizens, apply to and attend some of our leading educational institutions. U.S. citizens' tax dollars pay for public universities, and U.S. citizens should have priority for acceptance over foreign students.

The best chance to limit the spread of this problem is President Bush's Department of Homeland Security, which will combine multiple agencies, including the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Hopefully this department will make it difficult for floods of immigrants to set up shop in the United States, making it more trouble than it's worth.

Ben Ditty is a political science junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Kelley's latest creation too much for primetime

In a somewhat surprising maneuver, Fox has canned its much-hyped primetime drama, "Girls Club," after only two episodes.

The show's creator, David E. Kelley, had been successful before, especially with "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice." Each of those efforts garnered wide acclaim and Emmy recognition. But "Girls Club" will not follow the same route and the question is, why?

After all, the premise of the show (if it ever developed one) was eerily similar to the show of "Ally McBeal." Both programs focused on females in the law profession. So does the blame for the colossal failure of this 9 p.m. Monday attempt fall on the shoulders of Fox for not giving it a chance, or does it fall on the American people for rejecting what they once were most enamored with?



M. Edward Guest  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

This is not the first time a Kelley show has been yanked. Just years ago the man was at the pinnacle, so ABC decided to give him the 9 p.m. Sunday time slot as a segue to "The Practice." To be sure, "Snoops" was not a runaway hit, but there were some strong external forces at work. Like "Ally," "Snoops" was a female-dominated program starring Gina Gershon and others as detectives, who among other things, chased down deadbeat dads by extorting them if need be.

The show's success was predicated on an assertion that if the writers and producers conjured up a show of attractive, witty and forceful women people (including men) would watch. Now to be fair, the ascension of "Who wants to be a millionaire?" derailed this somewhat, but the show could have been relocated if it were a genuine hit. But there was no clamoring for the show to return, so its hiatus became quite permanent.

"Girls Club" was supposed to be revolutionary step-up on the proverbial ladder, but in consecu-

tive weeks the American viewer, or more specifically the all-important 18-49 demographic, all but ignored it. Clearly, no television network can be prepared for its new darling to receive that harsh of a rebuke, so Fox pulled the plug. "Girls Club" was given the VIS (very important show) treatment during Fox's coverage of the Major League Baseball playoffs, but judging by the evidence, few people were moved by the flirty advertisements that were meant to showcase Kathleen Robertson, Gretchen Mol, et al.

If you watched either of the shows, and it is probably safe to assume you did not, the main characters spent the majority of the time either getting disrespected by their superiors (guess what gender the vast majority of them were) or sexually harassed. The program clearly wanted to show the difficulty of ladies trying to break through the glass ceiling, but was it too stereotypical for its own good? Not just stereotypical of men, either. In fact, Gretchen Mol's character was pointed as lady who could not emotionally handle herself, echoing an

ancient and long since discounted argument of why women should not become lawyers. Why would an admitted pro-feminist (whatever that word currently means) such as Kelley feel the need to go that route?

Women have clearly shown a talent in the legal profession, as recent strides in the UK Law School and elsewhere symbolize, so why was America not intrigued by young ambitious ladies trying to thrive in an ocean of sharks (no disrespect intended)? Does this mean that a female-dominated television program cannot work in this society, and if it cannot then why? Is America discretely laughing at this form of progressive television, or is it frightened by its undertone?

This also proves that Hollywood has erred in believing that men will watch such a program just to fawn over desirable ladies, an error that was more than partially responsible for the debacle of "Girls Club." Did Fox, however, have an obligation to at least run through the season in its entirety and then pull the plug, or is a Mon-

day night primetime slot simply too priceless? Yes, it was going up against ABC's "Monday Night Football" but "Ally McBeal" in its day still generated points on the Nielson. Has America as a culture changed, or is "Girls Club" indicative of shows that fail to strike a chord with the 18-49 populous? What does this mean for the future of so-called progressive television? "Girls Club" was certainly ambitious in its objectives, but was it a step back for progressives, or should the network be chastised for waving the white flag before the battle really ever commenced?

"Girls Club" was representative of a message, a message that Americans were either indifferent or hostile to an attitude seemingly in stark contrast to just a few years ago. Provocative dramas are inherently risky, especially if the program is perceived to have a jumbled premise that America has no interest in discerning.

M. Edward Guest is a history junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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## Almost 1,000 miles of football laughter



Travis Hubbard  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

It's amazing the tidbits you remember from listening to sports radio while dozing in and out of sleep during a 12-hour drive home from Orlando. For example:

- Nothing wakes you up like the shock and amazement of hearing a winning Cincinnati Bengals score while sitting in an Atlanta Falcons traffic jam.
- The only thing more entertaining was finally getting within 700 WLW's (in Cincinnati) range, somewhere near the Georgia-Tennessee border,

and hearing Bungles fans actually call in and complain that they wanted their beloved team to go winless.

It's hard to feel sorry for these morons. They actually thought the Bengals would finally make the "Rams turnaround." You remember all the talk about losing teams the year before winning the Super Bowl?

The St. Louis Rams in 1999, the Baltimore Ravens in 2000 and the New England Patriots last

January all had 8-8 seasons or worse the previous year. Those teams also had proven ownership that recently hired bright, creative coaches and handed over general manager responsibilities.

- How do pronounce Bengals? Raise your hand if you say "BENgles."

- Nothing is sadder than following countless Georgia fans back to their home state with their Bulldog tails between their legs after another loss to the Florida Gators in Jacksonville. Except for maybe people in Tennessee who you can't tell whether they are returning from a football game or a turkey shoot.

- There cannot possibly be a better all-purpose player in the nation than UK's Derek Abney. Abney has four punts and one kickoff returned for touchdowns, not to mention four touchdown recep-

tions. That's half as many special teams touchdowns as the rest of the Southeastern Conference combined. He should be a lock for first-team All-America (the Associated Press picks an all-purpose player and the football writers choose a kick returner). Punter Glenn Pakulak is deserving, as well.

Imagine four months ago if someone said UK could possibly have two All-Americans and the SEC's leading rusher (Artose Pinner with 996 yards) in November. They'd be accused of being the same Bengals fans that thought G. Ferrotte would be the savior for the Bengals.

- Stand up and cheer if you call them the "BUNgles."

- Even worse than the Bengals' guarantee of a victory over the 7-game seasoned Texans, was the players' celebration after the blowout. I know it's been almost a year since the Queen City's queens had not lost, but their failure to realize the broad depth of their losing proves how bad the organization sucks. When your coach makes a joke of the losing streak by promising to jump in the frigid Ohio River when the Bengals win, he has given up.

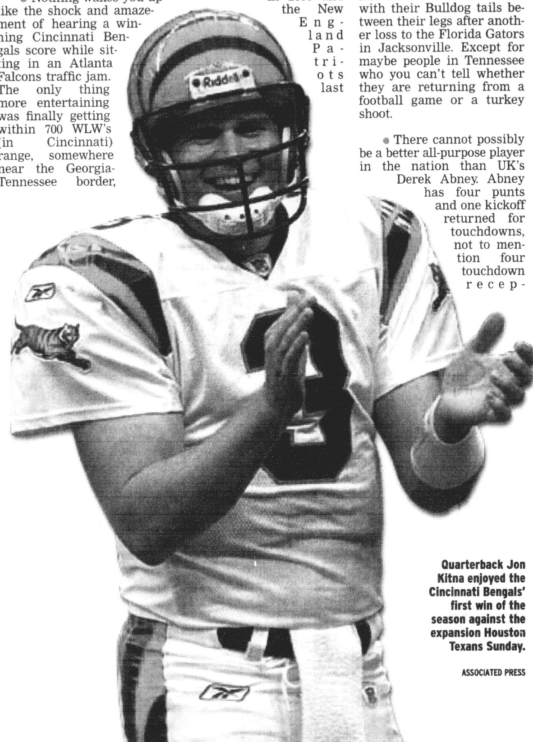
- Say "aye" if you pronounce it "BEAngles."

You're all wrong. Anyone from Greater Cincinnati knows the team's name is pronounced BANgles.

For those who might be confused, I've wasted many hours arguing that my Northern Kentucky accented pronunciation, BANgles, is the correct pronunciation. I even named my fantasy team the Bangles out of spite. Just like the 80s pop band, these Bangles suck and they are a one-hit wonder. But we prefer if you just call them LOSERS.

Here's hoping I can stay awake for next week's game.

SportsDaily Editor Travis Hubbard is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Quarterback Jon Kitna enjoyed the Cincinnati Bengals' first win of the season against the expansion Houston Texans Sunday.

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## SportsBytes

### Morriss breaks hand

UK football coach Guy Morriss hates it when his players get injured, but this week he had to be tended to.

Morriss broke his hand during a halftime locker room tirade in an attempt to spark the team after entering the half with a 17-16 Bulldog lead. UK won 45-24.

"This is something I don't ordinarily do, but I have done it in the past," Morriss said at Monday's football news conference. "It's something you don't plan, you don't stage or anything like that."

"It just kind of struck me at half-time walking back up the ramp. I got to get these guys' attention, wake them up."

That's exactly what happened according to senior defensive end Otis Grigsby.

"That's just his way of expressing himself," Grigsby said. "We did in the second half what we were planning on doing in the first."

Morriss, who is known for his mild demeanor, surprised senior inside line-backer Morris Lane with his actions.

"I don't know when he broke his hand, but he was tearing stuff up," Lane said. "It woke us up. It kind of opened our eyes."

- By Ferran Robinson

### UK runners finish strong

The UK women's cross country team placed second

at the Southeastern Conference Championship Monday in Gainesville, Fla. The team was paced by three Cats in the top 10, including Caitlin Phillips in fourth place.

It was the best team finish for UK since the Cats took back-to-back league titles in 1989 and 1989. The Cats have had five top-two finishes in the past 19 years. The Cats have won the SEC title three times overall, including the 1985 championship.

Also finishing among the leaders were Brooke Patterson in ninth and Allison Grace in 10th place in the 5K race. Phillips, Patterson and Grace earned All-SEC honors, which are given to the top-15 individual finishers. Freshman Leah Kerstetter took 21st, Roseline Addo was 35th and Beth Heimann rounded out the group at 36th.

Arkansas won its fifth consecutive team title, while Lady Razorback Christin

Wurth was the top individual in the meet.

On the men's side, David Freeman led the Cats to a seventh-place team finish. He finished the 8K-race in 25:34.77 for 10th place. Arkansas won the men's title for the 11th straight year and Alabama's David Kimani won the race.

### Waldrop to defend title

After its last fall tournament was washed out by rain, the UK men's golf team added the Fall Beach Classic to its schedule.

UK transfer Brandon Waldrop, who won last year's tournament as a member of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, will defend his title.

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