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Silly laws

Here are some rules that remain in the law books. If your state was mentioned, we feel for you. If your state was not mentioned-Be thankful!

ALABAMA

It is illegal for a driver to be blindfolded while operating a vehicle. (Whew, that's a relief. Why isn't this law in effect in L.A. and NYC?)

CONNECTICUT

You can be stopped by the police for biking over 65 mph.

INDIANA

Bathing is prohibited during the winter. (B0: It's your civic duty.)

IOWA

Iowa State Law: Kisses may last as long as, but no more than five minutes. (So much for Bull Durham's "long slow kisses that last three days." *Sigh*)

KANSAS

Kansas state law requires pedestrians crossing the highways at night to wear taillights. (Anyone who doesn't comply will be mowed down accordingly.)

KENTUCKY

By law, anyone who has been drinking is "sober" until he or she "cannot hold onto the ground." (Wonder what grade MADD gave us? I swear I am sober officer- look it up! Hmhm)

LOUISIANA

Biting someone with your natural teeth is "simple assault," while biting someone with your false teeth is "aggravated assault."

MASSACHUSETTS

Mourners at a wake may not eat more than three sandwiches.

MISSOURI

In St. Louis, it is illegal for a fireman to rescue a woman in a nightgown; in order to be rescued, a woman must be fully clothed.

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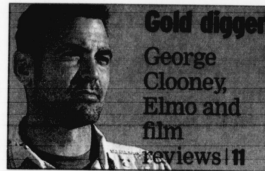
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Crime bill won't affect suspects

The two men charged with a hate crime won't be tried under the state's recent legislation regarding hate crimes.

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For days after being held down, beaten, choked and spoken to in racial slurs, TerAndre Graham and Jesse Davis, a computer science major at LCC, ached from bruises, scars and, in Davis' case, broken bones.

Graham, who is black, and Davis, who is white, said they were jumped by about 10 white men on Aylesford Place for no reason other than the color of Graham's skin and the fact that Davis was his friend. At one point, Graham said he was knocked to the ground and choked by a man who used a racial slur and told him he was going to kill him.

Now Charles J. Truelove, a UK junior, and Scott R. Jacobs, an LCC freshman, face

one count each of fourth-degree assault for the Aug. 27 attack that Lexington police reported as a hate crime. But because of an apparent drafting error in the state legislature, they will not be prosecuted under the state's hate crime statute.

While disorderly conduct, unlawful assembly and harassment are listed as qualifying offenses under the 1998 law, fourth-degree assault is not.

The Legislature's staff simply forgot to include fourth-degree assault said the law's main sponsors in both the House and Senate.

Ernesto Scorsone, head of the Senate Judiciary Committee at the time, called the exclusion of the assault "truly bizarre."

If convicted, Truelove and Jacobs face only up to a year in jail and \$500 in fines each, said Brian West, assistant director of prosecution for the Fayette County attorney's office.

Were the hate crime bill in effect for the case, the maximum sentence would be the same, but the presiding judge would have the option of delivering it without probation. The oversight has some UK students questioning the effectiveness of the current bill.

"This (hate crime) is something in everyday society that doesn't get caught. It's gonna happen anywhere, and there's always gonna be people that get off. I think the justice system is just really off-balance on this point," said Antony Thornton, a business freshman.

A survey done by the council found that the 1998 hate crime measure has so far not been used once in a Kentucky courtroom. "They should be able to enforce (the

hate crime laws) more. They should have stronger rules against (hate crimes)," said Jessica Wehle, an animal science freshman.

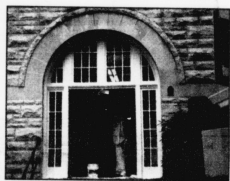
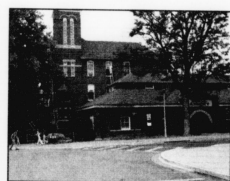
A proposed law up for review in the 2000 General Assembly would bump racially motivated crimes up a notch from, for example, a fourth-degree assault to a second-degree assault.

As for Graham and Davis, they're trying to get the county attorney's office to change the charge from fourth- to second-degree assault. West said he doesn't think that's likely to happen because their injuries were not serious enough to substantiate the higher charge.

"It's ridiculous that you can attack a person for being black or being his friend and it not be charged as a hate crime," Davis said. "But harassment counts? What kind of sense does that make?"

Kernel News Editor John Wampler contributed to this report.

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION



PHOTOS BY MIKE COSTILLA | KERNEL STAFF

Construction continues on the new fire escape at Barker Hall. The fire escape is part of a renovation project that has been in progress since last fall. A few classes have been interrupted by the work, but officials say the benefits will include added safety for students and faculty.

Safety first at Barker

Minus a few small problems and a big mess, the Barker Hall renovation project is going smoothly and efficiently

By Leslie N. Ammerman

STAFF WRITER

Barker Hall, home to ROTC storage and training facilities and one of UK's dance studios, is undergoing renovations this fall.

The main focus of the construction project is the replacement of Barker Hall's old fire escape.

"The old metal fire escape was kind of rickety," said Jeff Wilburn, superintendent of the construction crew working on the project. "You could only get to the fire escape through windows. It was one of the old ones with the dropping ladders." His crew is now installing an indoor fire escape to replace the old one.

The project includes making an addition to Barker Hall for the steel stairwell, building the stairwell itself,

and installing a door on each floor to provide access to the new fire escape.

Jeff Brown, one of the construction workers on the project, said he has been working for four straight weeks, eight hours a day, hanging steel for the stairwell.

Meanwhile, those using Barker Hall must carry on through the temporary noise and mess.

Dr. Rayma Beal, Associate Professor of Kinesiology, teaches class in the dance studio and says the noise from the construction is very disruptive. Smells from the equipment can be overwhelming, she said.

Beal was also disappointed that the work, which began at the end of the '99 spring semester, wasn't finished before the fall semester began.

Arts administration junior, Krista Serdoz is happy that the work is being

done, but said it has caused a few problems.

"Leaks have caused a wet dance floor and the floor is slanted in places," she said. "In class it's important to be able to hear the instructor and listen to the instruments. When there's a jackhammer going in the background, you can't even hear."

Lieutenant Colonel Ron Ward, a ROTC admissions officer, said that because there are numerous entrances into the ROTC area of the building, the construction is no problem for ROTC operations.

Wilburn said he doesn't know yet when the new fire escape will be completed, but confirms that this new safety feature is "something that's been needed for awhile."

Even though the students and faculty who use Barker Hall's dance studio have suffered various disruptions during the project, the end result promises a safer fire escape for this long-time fixture on UK's campus.

ADMINISTRATION

Board OKs tuition hike

Sara Zaehring

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The problem: the University needs money. The solution: raise tuition. Many students are not pleased with the Board of Trustees decision to raise tuition by 5.1 percent next year.

"It keeps going up and up and I'm not very happy because I have to pay it," said Jennifer Frazier, a theater sophomore.

However, UK administration says that they have done what they can to consider students' interests.

"What we will try to do and have done in terms of the next two years is to keep the tuition increase at some reasonable rate in trying to deal with the market place," said Ed Carter, vice president of Management and Budget.

Carter said the reason for the 5.1 percent tuition increase is to catch up with designated "benchmark" universities, which offer similar size, profile and degrees of study similar to UK.

To calculate student tuition, UK officials looked at the tuition of 19 similar universities, such as the University of Michigan and North Carolina State, then set tuition as close to the average tuition of these colleges as possible, Carter said.

"When you look at that array of institutions you get an array of tuition levels from Florida, which is about \$700 dollars a semester, to Michigan, which is around \$5,000 or \$6,000 dollars a semester," Carter said.

As far as where tuition money goes, Carter said there is no designated recipient.

"Tuition, state, federal and county appropriations, endowments, gifts, sales and investments all go into a pot and are not earmarked for anything," said Carter. Instead, tuition goes into a general fund, similar to a checking account for the University from which UK pays its bills.

"It is not going to a specific thing, so if you look around the University it is going toward everything, from a portion of the president's salary to a part of the custodians' salary," Carter said.

Carter said Carter went on to say that tuition increases in relation to everything from rising electricity costs to salary increases.

"General inflation," Carter said, "affects UK like everything else."

The 5.1 percent increase was part of a plan to increase tuition gradually, rather than hit students with a 10 percent or 11 percent increase in one year as has happened in the past at UK.

"We hope as long as current administration is in place you won't see 10 percent or 11 percent tuition increases," Carter said.

President Charles Wethington echoed Carter's remarks and said efforts were designed to keep tuition increases at a reasonable level.

"I've always been a strong believer in low tuition and trying to keep tuition low for students," Wethington said.

"One of the things I think we can do now is try to keep tuition increases from being big and then small and try to keep them at a more even keel with monitored increases."

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- Charles Wethington, UK president

COMMUNICATION

2 feet away? Call my cell phone

By Lyndsi King

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It used to be that only rich corporate executives used cellular phones. Yet in the past couple years, they have become much more mainstream, now showing up in classrooms, on buses, and even in the library.

"The library used to be a place where you expected quiet, but it seems

like the past few years all you hear is the high-pitched ring [of cell phones]," said Allison Thielmeier, a graduate student in library services.

While students not following proper cell phone etiquette can cause such problems for their fellow students, cell phones as a whole have become rather popular among students, and for a number of reasons.

One aspect is money. While the phones themselves may seem expensive, students can save a fortune in long distance bills through plans offered through some cellular service carriers.

For instance, GTE wireless offers a plan in which all calls in Lexington and a surrounding area, including

See PHONES on 2 >>>

AGRICULTURE

Needed rain arrives

Agronomists say yesterday's rainfall should help, but more is desired to aid the area's plantlife.

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

For UK's parched grass and plants, yesterday's downpour was a welcome weather change. However, UK agronomists say much more is needed.

"It was a help, but not enough to change a whole lot of things," said A.J. Powell, an extension professor in the Department of Agriculture.

Powell did say that yesterday's rain would bring some "green-up" on campus. "Green-up" refers to new green growth found among the brown and wilted grass and plants.

The "green-up" will show which area of lawn are truly dead,

and give UK an opportunity to assess the damages of the drought.

Powell said that one factor that would make yesterday's rainfall have a more powerful impact is the temperature. He said it is supposed to be cooler tonight and tomorrow, and this will help the ground retain more of its moisture.

Dr. Ken Wells, an extension soil specialist in the College of Agriculture, said that it would take 100 percent efficiency (balanced and complete retainment of moisture) of 2.5 inches of rain to bring plants on campus back. Since 100 percent efficiency is an impossibility, Wells said that this figure corresponds closer to approximately 4-5 inches.

"In terms of what we need to

get our plants and shrubs back ... we're nowhere close," Wells said.

Wells said that the campus needed about a week's worth of rain like yesterday's to fulfill its water needs.

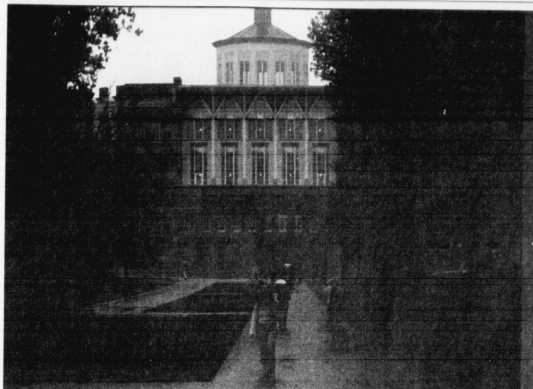
"In order to get us out of any danger of plant death, we're gonna need a lot more precipitation," said David Williams, an assistant professor of agronomy in the Department of Agriculture.

Williams said that the current rainfall total is approximately 11-12 inches behind normal.

"It's gonna take a lot of rain to make up that deficit", he said.

And the worst may be yet to come. Both Powell and Williams said that October has historically been the driest month of the year in Kentucky.

"It's not encouraging to know that the driest month of the year is still yet to come," Williams said.

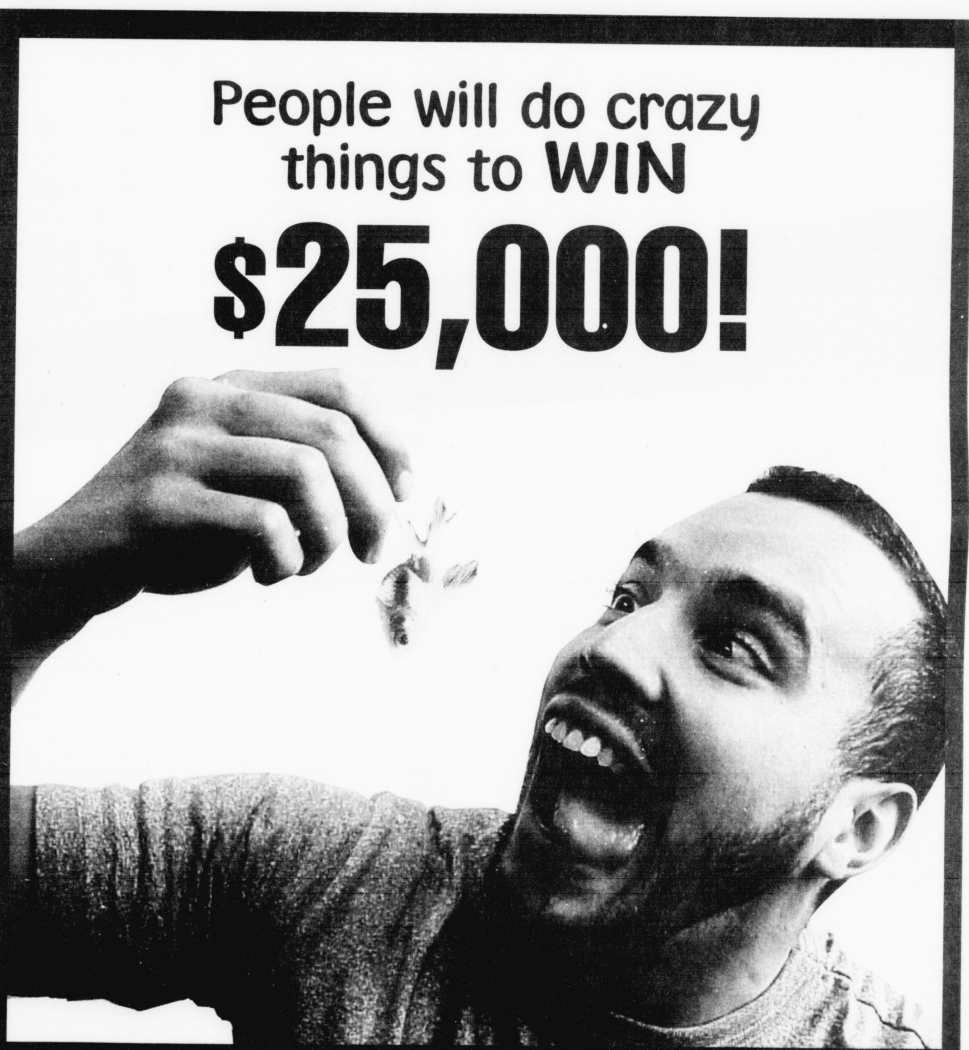


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Students braved the rain yesterday near William T. Young Library. The weather forecasts for later this week indicate more rain and cold are on the way for the Lexington area.



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FOOTBALL

UK aims for first SEC win

After dropping its first SEC game, UK prepares for Hogs

By Matt Ellison
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

There is a sense of urgency surrounding this Saturday's game between UK and Arkansas. Just ask the man who throws passes for the Wildcats.

"Any time you lose, there is a sense of urgency to win," said UK quarterback Dusty Bonner. "I don't put a whole season on one game, but to get to a bowl game, you have to win six. And until you get to six, every win is important. So it's important for us to win this game, but it's important for us to win every game."

The urgency of this game is also not lost on UK's leading receiver, senior tight end James Whalen.

"This is a huge game because it is always important to get that first win under your belt, and even more important when you are looking for your first conference win," he said. "Coach (Mumme) told us that at 2:22, we can either go either direction; we can go up or we can go down."

But as much as UK wants a victory this Saturday, Arkansas may want it just as badly. The Razorbacks come off a very different kind of conference-opening loss, a disappointing 35-28 defeat at the hands of Alabama.

Arkansas led in the first half and, according to head coach Houston Nutt, "shot [themselves] in the foot" during the rest of the game, despite forcing six Alabama turnovers.



JAMES CROFF/KENTUCKY STAFF
Dusty Bonner has put this weekend's test with Arkansas in perspective. "I don't want to put the whole season on one game, but to get to a bowl game, you have to win six," Bonner said.

"They played hard," Nutt said of his team. "I want them to realize that there is such a fine line between winning and losing. There are some things we still have to correct."

There is plenty of urgency, Nutt said, for winning this game, especially because the SEC West division has no clear-cut favorite for the title, unlike the murderers' row of Tennessee, Florida and Georgia in the SEC East.

"There is a lot of football left," he said. "The conference, to me, is wide open, especially on our side."

One thing Nutt said is in need of fixing is the offensive line, which didn't open enough holes for Arkansas' best ball carrier, senior Chrys Chukwuma, who netted only 23 yards on nine carries.

Meanwhile, the UK offensive line earned high praise for its efforts against the Gators. Although quarterback Dusty Bonner was sacked four times, UK head

coach Hal Mumme was impressed with their performance.

"I was very encouraged by our offensive line," he said following the Florida game. "I thought they got a lot better, particularly in the third and fourth quarter and I really thought we ran the ball better on them."

Mumme praised freshman lineman Kip Sixberry, as well as fullback Derek Homer, who despite his fumble brought some spark to a Wildcat offense that was clearly struggling. Homer finished the game with 82 yards on 16 carries.

"We asked him to respond and he did," Mumme said. "That's the way it works. He's had some good practices, and we hope he keeps coming on."

The biggest sense of urgency, Mumme said, comes at the wide receiver spot, where he's looking for better performances from his players.

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OVER THE NET

Cats preparing for 'Bama

Injury woes: Cats look ahead after losing senior Jacklyn Homan to injury

By John Dobson
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The agony of defeat. It hit the Cats hard last weekend, as they dropped their first two Southeastern Conference matchups after losing Senior Jacklyn Homan to a hand injury.

Coach Jona Braden said that the team has avoided dwelling on Homan's absence.

"We haven't really talked about playing without Jackie. We approached it like, 'this is what we have on the court, this is what we have to work with, let's go,'" Braden said.

The coach said she wants the team to dwell on winning rather than on making up for the loss.

"That doesn't mean we don't respect what Jackie brings to the court, but what we try to do is have each player be ready to step in and play," said the coach. "We try not to think about having to make up for a player being out of action."

That approach seems to have worked well for sophomore April Barnhorst, Homan's replacement in the lineup. The middle blocker recorded 10 blocks against Georgia, a career-best.

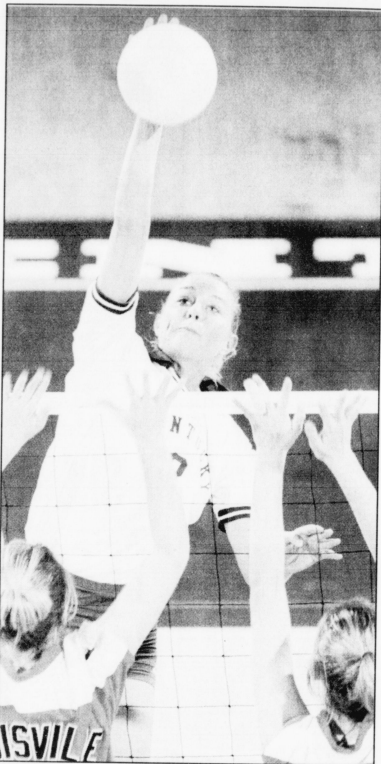
"I knew I couldn't completely fill Jackie's shoes — I just tried to do the best I could," Barnhorst said. "This is why we practice every day, to be ready for a situation like this. Not that you want someone to get hurt, but you want to be ready when that time comes."

Homan was impressed. "April did really well. That says something about her attitude, that she was able to come in right away like that," Homan said.

The Cats, who are looking to avoid their first-ever 0-3 start in the SEC, will face Alabama and Auburn this weekend at Memorial Coliseum.

Junior outside hitter Stephanie Taylor will be available for action after a long lay-off.

"I'm just looking forward to playing again, having fun, being out on the floor with my



Middle blocker Jaclyn Homan has missed a couple of games due to a hand injury. The Cats will take on Alabama at Memorial Coliseum on Friday.

teammates, or on the sidelines cheering — whatever," said Taylor, who has been sidelined with a neurological ailment.

"Just being part of it again — even dressing for the games is going to be fun."

Over the next two weeks, the Cats will play four games in a row at home before heading back on the

road — an ideal time to notch some victories.

"Our fight is definitely getting better," said Braden. "More than anything, though, we're getting better at competing and thinking about competing and all of the choices that we have. Hopefully that will help us move forward."

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MUMMEVILLE

Mumme snaps back at fans

Coach sets ground rules, takes criticism from call-in radio show and stands up for Defensive Coordinator Mike Major



Matt May
SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

Even the best of us make mistakes. In the true spirit of sports journalism, I am going to second guess something printed several weeks ago in this very sports section. No, I am not going to challenge a coaching decision; football coach Hal Mumme has had enough of that lately. Actually, I'm second-guessing myself and a statement I made concerning UK's win over Indiana just two short weekends ago.

In all of my infinite wisdom, I made reference to the IU game, the third game of Mumme's third season, as the "penultimate moment" in his short tenure.

Looking back that was probably more than a little hasty, though at the time it seemed appropriate. Lose to the Hoosiers, and the Cats faced the task of winning five of their last eight games, against perhaps the toughest conference in America, to get to a bowl. That's damn near impossible when three of the games are against Top 10 teams.

The Cats won that game and put

themselves in a better position to return to a postseason tilt. But now, just a week and a half later, UK faces a new "biggest game in Mumme's career" in Lexington" matchup this Saturday against Arkansas.

Why? At an even 2-2, UK can either go up or down. At least, that's what Mumme told his youthful team in the locker room after last weekend's loss to the mighty Florida Gators. Win a few and things look good. Lose a few and times ain't gonna be so fun at practice anymore.

So that brings us to Arkansas again, a turning point on the Cats' climb towards a conference title (albeit several years away). The Hogs start a stretch of three games that are both winnable and loseable all at once. Gain some maturity and momentum from beating Arkansas and that game at South Carolina doesn't look so rough anymore, nor does the contest with a struggling Louisiana State team the next week.

However, lose to the Razorbacks in Commonwealth Stadium and all bets may be off. Suddenly the pressure to break a two-game losing streak and get back to an even record begins to take hold, and maybe this young team will tighten up as it did in the season-opening loss to rival Louisville.

Mumme knows his Cats are at least a year away, if not two or three. The first step in setting up a run at a

conference championship — which Mumme said UK will win — is aiming a young team towards the year when you expect them to blossom into a serious contender. That means win the games you should and a few you shouldn't, so they know how to win when they are favored in the future. Confidence is everything, especially when you are young.

Which leads us to the criticism Mumme took recently from callers on his radio show. Earlier this week, Mumme went on a semi-tirade to defend friend and defensive coordinator Mike Major from fans questioning the coach's ability to direct the unit.

"When we get rid of him, then you'll be getting rid of me, boy, because we are a package deal," Mumme said. "So if you don't like it, go root for somebody else."

It got harsher. "I'm not going to listen to that," Mumme said. "If it wasn't for that guy, I wouldn't be here. If they don't like him, then they don't like me and we'll go coach somewhere else."

Wait, that's not all. "It's my show and I can say whatever the hell I want to say, and I'm going to," Mumme continued. "If they start ripping on my coaches or my kids, then they're going to get ripped back. That's just the ground rules."

You're damn right, Hal. But a word to the wise, don't let a few yahoos divert your attention from Arkansas — or that title.

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Chris Campbell

Last Week: 2-4 Overall: 10-15 (.400)
UK 28, Arkansas 24
Ole Miss 24, South Carolina 9
Georgia 30, LSU 18
Texas 20, Kansas St. 14
Virginia 27, Virginia Tech 20
Illinois 24, Indiana 20
Clemson 13, North Carolina 10



Adam Spaw

Last Week: 2-4 Overall: 12-13 (.480)
UK 35, Arkansas 28
Ole Miss 30, South Carolina 3
Georgia 27, LSU 17
Kansas St. 35, Texas 33
Virginia Tech 28, Virginia 21
Indiana 33, Illinois 30
Clemson 24, North Carolina 21



Matt May

Last Week: 4-2 Overall: 15-10 (.600)
Arkansas 30, UK 28
South Carolina 14, Ole Miss 13
Georgia 28, LSU 16
Texas 38, Kansas St. 20
Virginia 21, Virginia Tech 20
Illinois 48, Indiana 35
Clemson 31, North Carolina 23



Chris Rosenthal

Last Week: 4-2 Overall: 16-9 (.640)
Arkansas 31, UK 28
Ole Miss 56, South Carolina 6
Georgia 35, LSU 24
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MUSICAL NOTES

R.L. Burnside and T-Model Ford bring blues to A1A

Burnside and Ford are two old time blues masters who play music from a 'deep dark place.'

By Joe Marrett
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

All right boys and girls, the time has come for y'all to learn to get down. Fat Possum recording artists R.L. Burnside and T-Model Ford will be your teachers. This is the blues, man. These men play their music from the gut — a deep dark place that's not for the faint of heart. If your idea of the blues is the technical wankery of Eric Clapton or, worse yet, Johnny Lang, this will kick your ass.

"They howl and scream, like a great big human soul moaning out its pain and craziness," said Fat Possum founder Matthew Johnson.

R.L. Burnside will headline, but T-Model Ford won't be overshadowed. A Fat Possum press release stated that when T-Model Ford shares the bill with another bluesman, it's an invitation "to go to war."

I think you all need to know what

kind of mothers you're dealing with here. R.L. Burnside hooked up with the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion on the 1996 album

A Ass Pocket Of Whiskey, and has garnered praise from the likes of Beck and Tom Waits. He learned to play from a Mississippian named Fred McDowell and spent time in Chicago, hanging out almost every other night at Muddy Waters' house. He did recordings for several blues archivists in the sixties, but his career didn't really take off until he decided to quit farming and play music full time. Through the constant efforts of Fat Possum Records, R.L. has found a steady vehicle for his tales of hell raising. With 1998's *Come On In* he found a method to put food on the table, as well.

T-Model Ford is a killer. In a recent interview, he recounts a trip to the Far East: "You can tell by the way I sound that I'm a bad mother**er. I just got back from Japan and all the

white boys over there thought it must be two guitars."

T-Model Ford started playing guitar in his late fifties. His wife bought him a guitar and an amp. He was so mad at her for wasting their money that he neglected the damn thing for awhile. Then one night his wife left him. Possessed by a half gallon of corn whiskey, Ford began to fool around with the guitar. One of the first songs to be wrenched from his strings was Howlin' Wolf's "How Many More Years."

"The more I drink, the better I sound," Mr. Ford said.

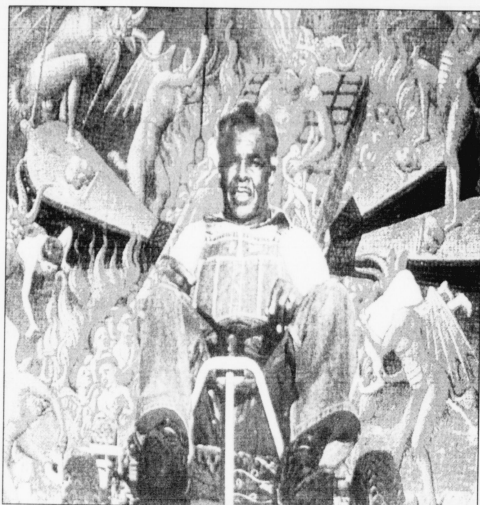
These are men who have lived the blues. They've honed their skills in juke joints where the moonshine goes for three bucks a pop and if you're not welcome, you best not show your face. The raw power of each man's seventy-plus years provides the inspiration for the demons that haunt their "trance blues."

R.L. Burnside and T-Model Ford will play Saturday, Oct. 2 at A1A. Doors open at 9:00. Tickets cost \$10 and can be obtained at A1A or through Ticketmaster.



Tickle this

Elmo and Liv Tyler go head to head on film | 11



T-Model Ford

Blues musician Ford said: "The more I drink the better I sound."

R.L. burnside will headline this Saturday's show at A1A on main street. Tickets are \$10 and you must be 21 to get in.

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What they've released: Burnside and Ford's latest CDs

By Joe Marrett
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

R.L. Burnside
Come On In
Fat Possum Records

This is a scorcher. A mix of skunky blues and hip hop beats, this album may have you scratching your head at first, but you'll soon be shaking some tail. Producer Tom Rothrock toys with tracks laid down by Mr. Burnside & Co. to help shape an album that sounds like Beck covered in Mississippi mud.

Aside from the dance floor reworkings, there remain two pure blues numbers. "Come On In," a live recording of a man and his guitar shakes every bit as much as the two remixed versions found on

this disc. Even funkier is the rant, "Just Like A Woman." From the jacked-up blues propulsion of "Let My Baby Ride," to the Alec Empire remix of "Heat," R.L. will have you gyrating in your living room if there's even an ounce of soul in your blood. Grade: A

T-Model Ford
You Better Keep Still
Fat Possum

This is raw blues from the hills of Mississippi. When I say raw, I'm talking about an album that gnaws on the bone. The inside cover contains a bit from Jim Thompson's *The Nothing Man* that says more than I can:

"Years before, when I was a kid, I owned a little Ford runabout, a Model T. And I took care of it as a man takes care of his love-for I did love it. I was and remain a Model T guy, more comfortable with imperfection than its opposite, cherishing the ability to discern and shore up a latent weakness. I knew the car wasn't a Cadillac. Hell, what would a guy like me do with a Cad? It was a Model T, and I treated it good and it treated me good. When I sold it, after two years of trouble-free driving, it was actually in better shape than the day I bought it.

"Two months later it was in the junk heap. "Less than two months after I split with Ellen, she was whoring." Grade: A

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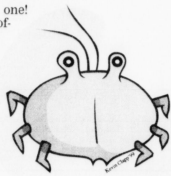
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Your weekly horoscope

CANCER: Hey, malignant one! This week you're particularly of fensive to all! Hence that malignant reference. I still find you adorable, but I'm about the only one. However, as long as people are getting pissed, you may as well give them reason. Fill someone's gas tank with sand, spit at strangers, moon people while they're taking lunch, find people wearing a lot of hairspray and light 'em up. Just don't get caught. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Grenades.



ARIES: You've been feeling shockingly sentimental lately. What's wrong with you? Actually, you don't have to tell me, because it's written in the stars and I can read those. Anyway, school will get better; after all, there's a long fall break ahead of you. On said fall break, stomp your feet and pout for a good full hour. You'll feel better and make your friends laugh (behind your back, of course, but it's always good to spread joy). **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** That ugly neon green color.

AQUARIUS: I'll bet you liked the rain yesterday, didn't you? I'll bet you delighted in the fact that I was soaking wet by the time I got to my after class haunt, weren't you? You're just mean and insipid. All your "friends" think so, you know. You're fall break is probably going to be okay (even though I think it should suck). Oh well, I think you should keep being your mean, insipid self because it seems to be working for you. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Spotted owls.

PISCES: Good day. You should learn something new this week. Actually, people generally learn something new everyday, via experience, but you should endeavor to learn something on purpose this week. Concentrate more on your studies over the weekend, and try to finish that book you started. If you're not already reading a book, then pick one up and start reading, you intellectual slug! Considering it's fall break, you should go out tonight and have a good time. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** The band "Cheap Trick". Hopefully that won't be too difficult.

VIRGO: School is depressing you. Your friends are depressing you. In fact, the Care Bears could depress you right now. Take comfort in the fact that somebody out there is staring you down (not in that scary stalker way) and thinking you look hot! What can I say, some people dig on that surly-brooding look. So, as long as you're already depressed, you may as well work it. By next week I'm sure you'll be on the road to happiness. If that person that's checking you out actually asks you out, tell them you'll think about it when you're head's clearer. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** The Care Bears.

GEMINI: What's up, Pussycat? Can't get that damn Tom Jones out of your head, can you? Everyday he's preying on your mind. It started out as a mild interest and now it's blossomed into full-blown infatuation. You're even starting to defend him to your friends. "His songs do NOT suck," you say. "He DOES look fabulous in leather pants," you cry.

"His hair does NOT look like an uninviting Brillo pad!" Unfortunately, your friends are right, you're completely nuts. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Pussycats.

CAPRICORN: Hey, you've had a pretty good week, the week-end ahead looks great, and next week looks even better. Hopefully, none of the other signs will see this horoscope and get pissed at you. If you peruse the other signs, you'll notice that, except for two, they're all doing poorly. You'd better keep your sign to yourself for the time being. Go ahead and enjoy the marvelous days ahead. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Electric eels.

SCORPIO: Hello, my venomous little friend. Well, you've obviously been in sexy mode this past week. You know what I'm talking about; don't pull that innocent act with me! Everything's written in the stars, you know. You'll probably pick up at least one next week too, bugger. You're making some of your less-lucky friends envious, although I can see how. That's almost as much fun as the getting lucky part. Anyway, keep it up sexy. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Gas station "fun" condoms.

TAURUS: I've got a question. What's it like having a sign that Ford found so appealing it named one of its cars after it? Sure, it's not the most attractive car on the road and I don't believe it's won any J.D. Powers awards, but still, it's an honor right? Or do you even think about it? I know you're busy with school/work and a personal life (even though you don't go out much), but don't you ever think about things like this? Of course you do. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Duck bills.

SAGITTARIUS: Well, the sun is about to enter your house. That will be in November. Do you want to know how I acquired this knowledge? For some reason when I wrote out the name of your sign, it didn't look right. Do you ever have that happen? You write something out that you know you have to be spelling right because you write it out all the time (well, I don't write "Sagittarius" all the time, but you get the gist). Anyway, just to be sure, I checked the dictionary. Hope that sun thing works out for you. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Opaque trash bags.

LIBRA: Your sign always reminds me of the word "library." I know, you're pretty studious. I guess it makes sense. Anyway, prepare for a rocky weekend because your friends will make fun of you for studying all the time. You'll be forced to go out and pretend to be having a great time over fall break. You'll go to keg parties, maybe do a couple of keg stands, all the while longing to wrap your mind around some enticing matrix algebra. You dork. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** Brown pillbox hats.

LEO: Boo! This week you're all sorts of jittery. I don't know why, which is odd because I know just about everything. This has me baffled though. Anyway, back to you. You're getting involved in a new romance. That's good, I guess. I don't think you're too into the person who's courting you, but distraction is sometimes nice. Go with it for now until something better comes along. Don't feel bad about thinking along those lines, everyone does it. **THINGS TO AVOID THIS WEEK:** The jank version of "Layla."

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<p>Name: Linda Cain Program: Nursing Title: Acceptability of Perceived Control in Individual Undergoing Coronary Artery Bypass Grafting Major Professor: Dr. Norma Christman Date: September 27, 1999 Time: 12:30-2:30 p.m. Place: 313 Health Science Learning Center</p>	<p>Name: Abeer M. Al-Ghananeen Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Title: Targeted Brain Delivery of 17β-Estradiol via Nasally Administered Water Soluble Prodrugs Major Professor: Dr. Anwar Husain Date: October 8, 1999 Time: 9:00 a.m. (Commencement) 10:00 a.m. (Defense) Place: HS 502A (Auditorium) PH 542 (Defense)</p>
<p>Name: Rachel Davis Program: Communication Title: Audience Segmentation for Communication Interventions: The Roles of Sociocultural, Self-Esteem and Gender in Sexual Risk Taking Major Professor: Dr. R. Lewis D'Onofrio Date: October 13, 1999 Time: 3:00-5:00 p.m. Place: Maggie Room, Graham Building</p>	<p>Name: Amy L. Goff-Yates Program: Philosophy Title: Beasts of Burden: Women, Animals, and Oppression Major Professor: Dr. Joan Callahan Date: October 20, 1999 Time: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Place: 1444 Patterson Office Tower</p>



The Great Autumn ADVENTURE

When was the last time you saw a velvet Elvis painting, a Scooby Doo lunchbox, or a Howdy Doody doll? Join Coach Tubby Smith for a hunt to find items like these — all to benefit a great cause.

The Great Autumn Adventure is a scavenger hunt brought to you by **UK HealthCare** and **CHA Health**, with all proceeds benefiting patient care at University of Kentucky Children's Hospital.

Participants will search for a list of wild and wacky paraphernalia. Teams that collect the most items may win prizes such as a Caribbean vacation, a personal computer, or UK football season tickets, just to name a few.

Grab your friends, family and colleagues and join this fun-filled event!

- Date:** Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999
- Time:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (registration begins at 9 a.m.)
- Place:** E.S. Good Barn Field, located in front of Commonwealth Stadium on Nicholasville Road
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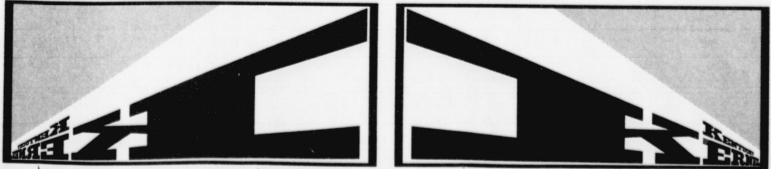
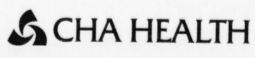
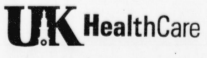
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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 5

Music

THURSDAY

The Why Store w/ Green Genes. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$6 advanced \$7 at the door.

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

Koko Taylor. AIA. 8 p.m. \$10.

Bogart's Band Blitz. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$5.

ZuZu's Crush. Cheapside Park. 5 p.m. free.

FRIDAY

Planet Zambie featuring Col. Bruce Hampton. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$10.

The Samples w/ Chris di Croce. AIA. 8 p.m. \$10.

The Swells, Big Marauder, Harvesting Junior. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

John Mellencamp. Freedom Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$32.50.

Adrian Legg w/ Chris Knight. Twice Told Coffee House, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$10.

SATURDAY
Delicious Trip Attendants CD release party w/ Juice Bomb. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Richard Thompson Band w/ Dave Alvin. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$16 advanced \$17.50 day of show.

T. Model Ford w/ RL Burnside, Ermo Williams and Hezekiah Early. AIA. 8 p.m. \$10.

Fluid Tuesday. Lexington City Brewery. 8 p.m. \$3.

SUNDAY

Ekoostik Hookah. Red Mile Racetrack. 6 p.m. free.

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TUESDAY

Burning Spear. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$15.

Guster w/ Jump Little Children. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$8.

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

Elise Melrod. ArtsPlace Gallery. Noon free.

WEDNESDAY

Emily's Garden. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Seven Mary Three w/ Hobex. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$12.

Exile w/ Jim Richardson. AIA. 8 p.m. \$15.

Theater

The Old Settler. Performances are Thurs. through Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. until October 10. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$15 general admission. Call 233-0663 for info.

Art

A Place Not Forgotten. Landscape paintings of the South from the Morris Museum of Art. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. to Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

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"A Tale of Two Cities" Eugene Atget's Paris and Berenice Abbot's New York. Photography. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. to Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

100 Giants of Chair Design. Over 100 from the Vitra Museum in Germany. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. to Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

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

Photographs of Deauville by Victor Simon. Central Library Rotunda Gallery. Free.

Dining In/Dining Out. Headley-Whitney Museum. Gallery hours. Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

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Striking gold

George Clooney, Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg star in *Three Kings*, about four soldiers who search for hidden gold. David O. Russell (*Spanking the Monkey*) directs the post-Gulf War film. At Woodhill and South Park.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Frame by Frame

COMPILED BY CHRIS CAMPBELL AND LUKE SALADIN

The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland. The ever-popular children's character Elmo tries to find a faraway place to try and find his favorite fuzzy blue blanket.

Sorry folks, Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* doesn't seem to fit this film, but try it if you want. Playing at Woodhill and South Park.

American Beauty. Kevin Spacey has a mid-life crisis which takes its toll on his family, especially his wife (Annette Bening). Sam Mendes makes his directorial debut, and many predict it could be one of the best films to come out of the fall season. Playing at the Kentucky.

The Blair Witch Project. Three documentary film-makers go out to the woods and do a lot of screaming and over-acting in this runaway indie hit. Aided by the help of the film's website,



Blair Witch.com. The grainy film shot on hand-held equipment may go down in history as the greatest scam ever used to sell a movie. At Woodhill.

Bowfinger. Eddie Murphy and Steve Martin star in this film about a sleazy Hollywood producer (Martin) who desperately needs star actor Kit Ramsey (Murphy) in his movie to make it a success. Playing at Lexington Green.

Blue Streak. Martin Lawrence scores major laughs as a jewel thief who poses as a police officer to get the big heist. With a decent supporting cast, Lawrence proves this film not to be another Beverly Hills Cop knock-off. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Double Jeopardy. Ashley Judd plays wrongly accused woman to Tommy Lee Jones' parole officer (which closely resembles his *Fugitive* and *U.S. Marshals* role as Sam Gerard). Judd hunts down her former husband who she thought was dead. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Drive Me Crazy. Common enemies bring two polar opposites together in this high school teen flick. Melissa Joan Hart stars as the

popular girl who befriends a social outcast (Adrian Grenier) and goes with him to senior prom. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

For Love of the Game. Kevin Costner stars in baseball movie No. 4,390, this time as an aging pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, giving it one last heroic go against the New York Yankees. Kelly Preston co-stars. Playing at Man o' War and Lexington Green.

Jakob the Liar. Though it does have a new twist and an ensemble cast, the public will most likely shun Robin Williams' new film as a nothing more than an American remake of *Life is Beautiful*. Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

Mumford. An IRS agent quits his job, relocates to a small town and takes on its name as his own. As Mumford, Loren Dean begins practicing as a psychiatrist and gives no-holds-barred advice to the town's residents. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Mystery, Alaska. An amateur hockey team and its town must brace for the impact when the team accepts a challenge to play the New York Rangers on national

television. Russell Crowe, Burt Reynolds and Hank Azaria star. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Runaway Bride. This movie reunites *Pretty Woman* cohorts Richard Gere and Julia Roberts. Gere plays a columnist who gets involved with a story subject: A woman who can't say "I do."

Playing at Man o' War, South Park and Woodhill.

The Sixth Sense. Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. How can you go wrong? Making a killing at the box office. Playing at South Park and Woodhill.

Stigmata. In the great run of religious horror films, Patricia Arquette stars as an atheist who is afflicted by stigmata, in which she receives the wounds Christ suffered on the cross. Gabriel Byrne is a Vatican priest sent to investigate. Playing at Man o' War and South Park.

Str of Echoes. Kevin Bacon has his super ESP abilities unleashed after being hypnotized by a friend (Ileana Douglas). He soon searches for answers regarding a missing girl from his neighborhood, testing the limits of his sanity. Playing at Man o' War and Lexington Green.

The Thomas Crown Affair. Pierce Brosnan and Rene Russo update this classic film into a new sexy thriller. Brosnan is a professional thief and is tracked by the attractive and confident Russo, who plays an insurance investigator. Playing at Woodhill.

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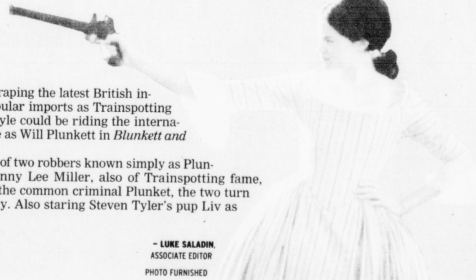
OPENING THIS WEEK

Damn Brits

Plunkett and MacCleane

Robert Carlyle and Johnny Lee Miller are raring the latest British invasion for all its worth. With roles in such popular imports as *Trainspotting* and the *Full Monty* already to his credit, Carlyle could be riding the international wings of success once again with his role as Will Plunkett in *Blunkett and MacCleane*.

Set in 1774 England, the film tells the story of two robbers known simply as Plunkett and MacCleane. MacCleane, played by Johnny Lee Miller, also of *Trainspotting* fame, spends his days in hedonistic bliss. Added by the common criminal Plunkett, the two turn their noses up at 18th Century English nobility. Also starring Steven Tyler's pup Liv as the love interest



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IN OUR OPINION

Gun ads off target

FFA high school newsletter's gun advertisements beyond their time in today's trigger-happy society

Over the past few years we have seen a pronounced shift in American society toward holding corporations responsible for the actions of our nations individuals, particularly our youth.

As a result, the tobacco industry is not allowed to advertise anywhere even remotely accessible to children. Since the Columbine tragedy, everything from the Internet to video games is taking heat for their influence on kids.

FFA, the largest agricultural educational group in the nation, expects a tremendous amount of influence over the multitude of teenagers it counts among its members.

Similarly, the advertisements that run in its newsletter certainly have an effect on those who read it. After all, why else would companies spend money on ads? Naturally, they spend money to buy advertisement space in hope that the readers buy their product.

Now it should be noted that such advertisements have been running in their magazine for over 40

years. However, we clearly live in different times. Time after time we have received a clear message: Kids and guns are a formula for disaster.

What further exacerbates the situation is that these aren't BB guns or even simple rifles or shot-guns; the guns, advertised by a company called Savage Arms, include semi-automatic rifles. No matter where you stand on the issue of whether such guns should even be legal, who in their right mind would advocate high school students owning them?

In response to public questioning of its policies, FFA has stated its intention to look into ways of stressing the sporting, hunting and safety aspects of guns.

While such a measure would certainly be an improvement, the fact still remains that high school students are being targeted, no pun intended, for gun advertisements. That in itself is blatantly irresponsible in light of our nation's recent past.

If the FFA hopes to retain its image as a positive influence on America's youth, it would be well advised to understand that with influence comes responsibility, and do away with its grotesque policy of pushing guns to kids.

Tia Chilton

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Don't confuse honesty with ignorance of law

The saying goes "ignorance is bliss." Well, sometimes that ignorance can get you a citation, a hefty fine and possibly some jail time if you're not careful.

Not a week goes by that any given police officer doesn't hear: "But officer! I didn't know that it was against the law to (fill in the blank)." Fortunately for the officer and the public, ignorance can be changed through education.

Everyone knows that theft, assault and drunk driving are illegal, but there are still obscure little laws that few people seem to know about - until it's too late. These laws range from serious offenses to mere annoyances that can mushroom into much larger ones.

Let's start with one of the most serious and dangerous stunts that can be pulled: Crossing, walking or hanging out on railroad tracks. If you're not sure if it's a result of an American fascination with trains or if it's just plain stupidity, but for some reason people (unfortunately, mostly college students) think it's cool to be on the tracks.

Keep in mind that the railroad tracks are private property owned by the rail companies. You can be arrested or even charged with criminal trespassing if caught. The companies even have railroad police who specifically deal with just such things.

If the threat of jail time isn't enough to scare you, the possibility of getting struck by a train should be. Do you know how much time and distance is required to stop one of those things? If my

words of warning still don't convince you, maybe you should talk to Chad Clor's family. He was the student struck and killed by a train last year after a night of drinking. I'm sure that they have a convincing story.

A lot less dangerous, but with the same consequences, is unlawful transaction with a minor. Using a fake ID, presenting someone else's ID as your own and even lying to the nice officer about your name and address can get you a free ride to the crossbar motel. Unlawful transaction with a minor occurs when you agree to buy your under 21 roommate some beer, even if you give it to them without money ever being exchanged.

This also applies if you give your ID to that same under twenty-one roommate who looks like you to obtain alcohol, whether it's in a bar or at the local liquor store. If you are the one using the ID, then you can be charged with presenting someone else's ID as your own.

For those who think that not carrying an ID and then giving the officer the name of your worst enemy is a solution, then you can be arrested and charged with giving a false name or address. To complicate matters more, when you throw down that can of beer as the officer approaches to issue that first citation, then you've just racked up an additional charge of criminal littering.

If you are beginning to think that your car is the only place where these little obscure laws

don't pop up, you're wrong. Holding the left lane, leaving your car running unattended and even leaving your keys in your car unattended will also fetch you a nice fine. Holding the left lane applies to those of you who didn't study your driver's manual section that reads: slower traffic, keep right. After controlling the flow of traffic all the way to SuperAmerica, you leave your car running, to go in for "just a second," tempting every thief in a half mile radius. Rather than spending an hour taking a theft report for a stolen car, officers take five minutes to write a citation... you do the math.

After you get home from SuperAmerica, remember to keep your stereo turned down because the city noise ordinance reads that anyone that operates, plays or permits noise from a stereo or TV to cross a property boundary can be cited.

If you live in an apartment, that can be as thin as a plaster wall. Not answering the door won't make the nice officer go away. It only irritates them further, which is where the mushrooming into larger annoyances comes into the picture.

So, if you decide that claiming ignorance of the law is going to be your defense, then try it. But like your mother taught you, "Honesty is the best policy"... and that's a whole other column.

Contributing Columnist Tia Chilton is a UK Police Officer. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Church-goers should have a right to their political say

TO THE EDITOR:

Probably many Christians agree with Mr. Buck's statement (from Monday Sept. 27 letter to the editor) that "churches should stay out of politics." But some of us Christians would like to see the discussion of "religion intruding into government" viewed differently.

Christians, like those of other faiths or of no faith, in our country have equal freedom and rights to participate in the democratic process of establishing laws. That participation involves expressing what one believes to be right and wrong.

And such expression inherently reflects one's world views. What one believes to be right and wrong is informed by one's religion or philosophy of life. Is this not the case for everyone, regardless of their outlook?

Some Christians feel laws about legalizing alcohol sales in Mercer County or abortion or sodomy (or you fill in the blank) should not remain unchallenged when they conflict with their world view.

As U.S. citizens, don't they also at least have a voice in the public square to express their interpretation of right and wrong? Why is it intolerable when some Christians object to laws they believe wrong, but somehow a mark of a "free country" when others insist their opposing view become law? These are just some questions to think about.

KIMBALL WINTERS

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENT

Green Thumb calls UK campus to recycling action

TO THE EDITOR:

UK, as a state institution, is mandated to recycle 25 percent of waste materials. While this is not enforced, we are fortunate to attend a university that does comply to this mandate. As the state's largest and most reputable university, we at Green Thumb feel that we have a responsibility to set a precedent for campus recycling by going beyond the required 25 percent.

There are petitions circulating campus urging the university to conduct an environmental audit assessing the amount of solid waste generated and the percentage of that waste that may be recycled.

Secondly the petition calls for an increase in the percentage of solid waste recycled and the types of products to be recycled. Finally, it calls for UK to build a recycling program that sets a precedent for all universities.

Green Thumb challenges every member of our community to take an active role in this recycling campaign. If you see us out with our petition or you see one hanging up, sign it. Tell your friends or your acquaintance to sign it.

If you want to take an active role with this petition or the Green Thumb organization, contact katiawilding@hotmail.com or stodd@pop.uky.edu.

Finally, please use the available bins on campus and use them solely for their intended material. This makes emptying the bins much easier.

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UK GREEN THUMB

Greeks-only Bible study not formed in spirit of Christianity

TO THE EDITOR:

I was pleased when I picked up Thursday's Kernel and read that some members of the Greek community here at UK have started a Bible study group. I was even more impressed when I read that the organizers of this group will only welcome fraternity and sorority members to the meetings.

I salute these brave stalwarts of the faith for taking this position. Too often in today's politically correct society, visionaries such as these upstanding men and women capitulate to the wishes of egalitarians, thereby corrupting their original vision. I am overjoyed to see that this will not be the case with these leaders.

We cannot have non-Greek riff-raff reading the word of God in our sorority houses. The mere presence of these proletarians would desecrate both the book and the holy inner sanctum of a sorority dining room; therefore we must take every action to keep them out.

It is quite obvious that the Bible supports us on this point. I might remind you of the "Blessed are those who rush" beatitude, and, of course, Paul's famous line from Galatians: "There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Christ Jesus; except, of course for fraternity and sorority members, whom Christ obviously loves more than everyone else."

Therefore, my brothers and sisters, persevere in your righteous crusade while ignoring the sub-Greek underclass, and if people say you discriminate, be confident, for you are assuredly doing what Christ wants. Onward, Grecian soldiers.

NATHANIEL BAILEY BIOLOGY SENIOR

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Police end a demonstration by more than 30,000 people crying out against the president's actions.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Police armed with batons and sticks broke up a demonstration of more than 30,000 protesters trying to march to President Slobodan Milosevic's residence last night.

More than 60 people were injured, according to opposition leaders.

The emotional crowd had stormed through Belgrade's downtown boulevards, waving their fists and shouting "Slobo, you betrayed Kosovo," against the backdrop of the ruined and charred government buildings destroyed during NATO's bombing campaign.

As the protesters reached a second police cordon, three water cannons drew up behind the line of officers, apparently intimidating the demonstrators, who were threatening to march some two miles to Milosevic's lush neighborhood of Dedinje.

After a few minutes, police swept into the crowd from the side and beat back the group using batons and sticks, creating panic.

Of the more than 60 injured,

at least four were reported in serious condition, according to the opposition Democratic party. Dozens of people were seen lying on the ground, including a woman carrying a child who fell as a policeman struck at her as she tried to flee.

Several foreign and domestic reporters were beaten and had their cameras destroyed.

Police sources said three officers were injured in the clash.

Up to 15,000 opposition supporters also rallied yesterday in Nis and Novi Sad, Serbia's second and third largest cities.

Opposition parties have stepped up efforts for democratic changes since Milosevic led the country into its latest, devastating war — the Kosovo crackdown that ended when Milosevic capitulated to NATO bombing.

The Alliance for Change, which led yesterday's rally, has recently begun holding daily protest rallies in several Serbian towns.

"We are testing the regime and the willingness of the police to defend the dictator," Vladan Ratic, an opposition leader, told the Associated Press.

Opposition leaders partici-

pating in yesterday's march tried to calm the protesters, most of whom refused to move. Instead they stood at the second cordon and booed Milosevic and the police.

Immediately afterward, police drove up four armored vehicles and positioned them behind the water cannons.

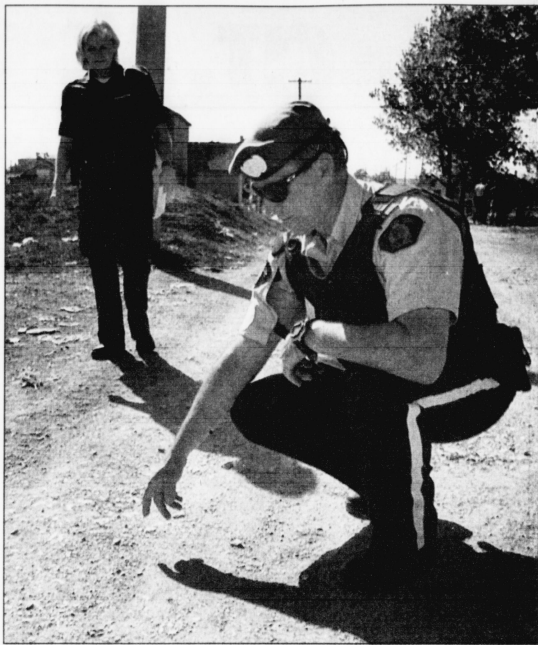
The demonstrators began their march in Belgrade's central square, then moved up a main boulevard, pushing through an initial cordon of up to 200 police.

Opposition leaders had called on them to defy the police and continue up to the president's home.

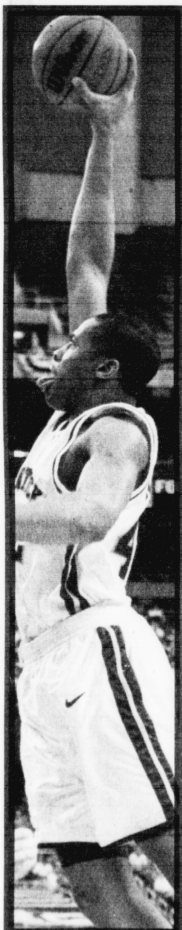
Early yesterday, the Alliance For Change and the largest opposition party expressed optimism that a meeting today could bring them together in their efforts to end Milosevic's rule.

"We would be more than happy if other political parties, groups, individuals ... accepted our platform for demanding early elections on all levels under fair conditions," Ivan Kovacevic, spokesman for the Serbian Renewal Movement, told the Associated Press.

The Serbian Renewal Movement, headed by opposition veteran Vuk Draskovic, has not joined the protests, insisting that elections should come first.



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A Canadian investigator, foreground, and a Swedish police officer, both with the U.N. police force, examine the site where two grenades exploded early Tuesday in a Serb market in the town of Kosovo Polje, near Pristina. Two Serbs were killed and dozens injured in the attack.



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