



Single ads for the famous

We're sick and tired of all the celebrities in the world who are always complaining in interviews that they have no significant other. They usually attribute this condition to their busy schedule and the fact that their celebrity status scares most potential suitors off.

If some of the more notable celebrity bachelors and bachelorettes had personal ads, this is what they'd look like:

Britney Spears
SWF, 38D, 18, blond hair, blue eyes, 38D, from Louisiana, loves dancing in silly outfits with dozens of other people, 38D, enjoys long walks on the beach and looking lonely on the edge of a pier, seeking SM, 16-40, tall, dark, who enjoys playing second fiddle to my enormous musical and dancing talents, and can tolerate a little side affair with any one of the Backstreet Boys or 'N Sync. Did I already say something about 38D?

Ricky Martin
SLM, 20-ish, tall, dark and well-built, enjoys making goofy faces and saying "Whooooo!" several times a day, making less-than-adequate music videos with women in less-than-adequate clothing, and speaking about how invigorating Latin music is to the soul. ISO SWF, 20ish, must be willing to take her clothes off and go dancing in the rain, no money-grubbers (i.e., the kind of person who would take my heart and money while slipping me a sleeping pill). In fact, the girl in the "Living La Vida Loca" video would make a perfect match, except for the fact that I don't enjoy having hot wax poured all over me.

Jaeneene Garofalo
SWF, 30-ish, black hair, brown eyes, shorter than average, enjoys biting sarcastic commentary about anything and everything, no taste in good fashion whatsoever, made a couple of non-porn movies, but I have plenty of fantasies of my own, if you know what I mean. ISO: Male.

By Matt Ellison, copy desk chief
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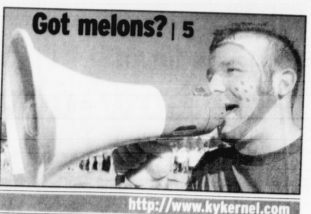
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DIVERSIONS



A skater ollies at the skating area in Woodland Park. Ramps, half-pipes, poles and a bowl are some features of Lexington's only skate park.

Board in Lexington

The verdict: Skaters happy to have a place where the skating is fun- and legal

By Chris Markus
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Three-hundred-and-sixty-degree kick-flips, fakie ollie to frontside bluntslides and McTwists were some of the tricks performed by skateboarders and rollerbladers yesterday at Woodland Park.

Concrete ramps, hills, metal rails and a structure that resembles an empty swimming pool characterize Board in Lexington, the city's first public skatepark.

"This is the best park in the nation," said Alec Campbell, chairman of Lexington-based Triangle Foundation. Campbell has visited other skateparks throughout the country and worked with local skaters for two years to get ideas for the facility.

Architect Reese Reinhold designed the park with input from local skateboarders and in-line skaters. Lexington government paid \$45,000 to help fund the project. Additional money and work came from the Triangle Foundation.

Citizens of Lexington appreciate the sentiments. Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said, "This is a dream come true for a lot of

folks here today." Miller went on to say that the park is a good example of what can happen when kids and government work together.

"This park has got anything you want," said Joe Dees, a telecommunications sophomore. "It's great because there are less problems with the downtown and campus police, they can't throw us out of here."

The ceremony began as Scott Ross, owner of Hellbells Inline Skateshop, and Tony Conner, owner of Void Skateshop, cut the ribbon to open the park.

"The park is great," said Ross. "I took a few test runs before it opened and it rides really smooth."

"I like it a lot," said Louisville-native David Lindsey, a graphic design freshman. "There's nothing like it in Louisville."

Background music for the event was provided by Delicious Trip Attendants, Blueprint For Progress and Kid Brother Collective.

Josh Osterfeld, an ISC sophomore who is a member of Blueprint For Progress, praised the park.

"The park's awesome," he said. "It's about time we had something like this."



Skaters sign up to sample the skating Saturday on opening day.



In-line skater gets some air



Music by The Delicious Trip Attendants

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THE SAGA OF SGA

Skating on thin ice

It's not just fun and games

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Students planning to skateboard at Eastern Kentucky University's campus should also plan on being treated as criminals in the coming months.

EKU officials recently announced a campus-wide ban on the activity that will be put into effect in approximately another week.

"I don't think it was right for them to ban it," said Stephen Littrell, a senior at Scott County High School who sometimes skates at UK. "People there need a place to skate, and they took it away from them."

Skateboarders at UK are governed by the same regulations as UK's bicycle policy, said Joe Burch, vice president of University Relations at UK.

This leaves a couple places on campus for skateboarders to skate, such as the road in front of Patterson Hall and the Classroom Building.

However, skateboarders like Littrell say that even then, they have been stopped from skating by campus police. And for other skateboarders, skating in non-restricted areas simply isn't enough.

Matt Foley, a senior at Henry Clay high school in Lexington, said that over the past year, he has received nearly \$500 in fines for skateboarding-related offenses at UK.

"I don't care what they do, or what they say, we're still gonna skate it," he said. "I'll gladly spend a night in jail to hit the rail I like the most."

Doug Whitlock, EKU's vice-president of administration and finance, referred to such trick skating also being performed on EKU's campus as one of the major factors in the ban.

Whitlock said that skateboarders had been causing damage to curbs, walks, stairs, and the masonry of walls and flower boxes.

Some skaters say the damage is overestimated. "Skateboarding's not adding anything significant to normal abuse (wear and tear)," said Jason Kemper, a computer science major at UK.

The ban has not been the first time EKU has clashed with skateboarders, Norton said. He said that about two years ago, some skateboarders at EKU built ramps in abandoned tennis courts on campus. But within a short time, EKU padlocked the site and wouldn't let the skateboarders take their ramps out.

"Students can go play basketball... why can't they skate?" asked Barry King, a former EKU student.

"They need to make it so skateboarding isn't a crime," he said.

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- Matt Foley, High school senior

FOOTBALL

Cats can do: IU goes down

UK 44, IU 35: Defense proves itself in win

By Matt May
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Nobody wanted to admit it. Didn't want to say a football game against Indiana, in the third week of the season, could be the penultimate moment in UK head coach Hal Mumme's third year at the helm of a resurrected Cat program.

But sitting at an even 1-1 record, on the road, against an improved team they have previously dominated UK found itself in a

defining moment. Win, and all those nasty comments about being soft (thank you Connecticut) vanish, quickly being replaced by thoughts of a second-consecutive bowl appearance.

Loss, and the program sits at 1-2, while games against Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas and Louisiana State loom large on the horizon. Bowl aspirations can be thrown directly out the window.

The Cats chose to prove again that they are not the UK of old. Mustering the heart and big plays, especially defensively, they stuck the rising Hoosiers with their fifth straight loss in the series.

UK junior linebacker Marlon

McCree said all week the only way UK could defeat the Hoosiers was to "stop the option." Translation: stop IU quarterback Antwan Randle El. If they didn't, the El train would run over the Cats.

Mission accomplished, Marlon.

Although the slippery quarterback finished with 115 yards rushing, the Cats held him in check when it counted most, forcing Indiana to abandon the option offense Randle El is so efficient at running. Add three interceptions, and UK made just enough big plays to hold on for a 44-35 victory before 39,000



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See GAME on 4 UK junior halfback Anthony White is swarmed by the Hoosiers in Saturday's game. White finished with 130 yards on 26 carries.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Peacekeepers arrive in Indonesia

East Timor, INDONESIA — Heavily-armed international peacekeepers landed in East Timor at dawn today, clearing the way for a U.N. approved force charged with restoring order and helping usher the Indonesian province toward independence. By this afternoon, 2,500 soldiers, helicopters and armored personnel carriers are expected to be on the ground in Dili, East Timor's capital. Australian Defense Minister John Moore said from the peacekeepers staging area in Darwin, Australia. President B.J. Habibie's decision to invite the peacekeepers a week ago has led to a nationalist backlash in Indonesia, and has sent angry protesters into the streets.

KLA nears transformation

Pristina, YUGOSLAVIA — NATO and the Kosovo Liberation Army were reported in intense discussions early today in an effort to reach agreement on what will become of the former rebel army after it disbands. NATO officials insisted that the June agreement for the KLA to demobilize remains in effect. But they acknowledged that unspecified problems prevented the two sides from signing an agreement by the mid-night Sunday deadline on transforming the KLA into a 5,000-member civilian Kosovo Corps. NATO and the U.N. mission were to begin organizing the Kosovo Corps this morning. The group was to help combat natural disasters and take on other humanitarian and civilian missions, such as firefighting and rescues.

McDonald's is 'beyond politics' in Yugoslavia

Belgrade, YUGOSLAVIA — McDonald's has not only survived the stones of angry Serb mobs, a 78-day bombing campaign, a tattered local economy and massive anti-American hysteria — it's become an unlikely success story in a country devastated by war. While other Belgrade restaurants gape empty, only occasionally attracting rich Serbs in the evening, constant crowds at McDonald's keeps cashiers' tills ringing steadily at prewar levels and satisfied customers munching on burgers and cartons of fries. "We are beyond politics, people come here for the unique McDonald's experience," says manager Dragojub Jakic.



EXCELLENT WORK: Heather Renee French has become the first woman from Kentucky ever to wear the Miss America crown. French, 24, of Maysville, Ky., is a fashion design student at the University of Cincinnati.

Bradley speaks on gays in military

WASHINGTON — Bill Bradley said Sunday he did not consult with military officials prior to telling a gay and lesbian magazine that homosexuals should be permitted to serve openly in the military. "This is a statement of my personal views, my personal belief that gays should be allowed to serve openly in the military," the Democratic presidential candidate said on ABC's "This Week." He was asked in the wide-ranging ABC interview whether he consulted with senior military officials about why they view the armed services differently from other areas of government where gays serve openly. Bradley said he did not and did not see a need to. Bradley said that gay Americans should be allowed to serve in the military if they can serve the country as policemen, nuclear scientists, doctors and lawyers. "There have been gays in the military as long as there's been a military. They've only had to hide," he said.

Pizza Hut considers charging for delivery

DALLAS — Under pressure from increased price competition and experiencing difficulty attracting and keeping employees, Pizza Hut is experimenting with a delivery charge to help subsidize drivers' wages. Free delivery could be a thing of the past in the pizza business, analysts say, if the experiment proves successful. For the next several weeks, Pizza Hut Inc., the nation's largest pizza chain, will test-market a 50-cent to \$1 delivery charge at several outlets in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and a handful of others around the country. Pizza Hut spokesman Jay Allison said the company would use the fee to help offset the cost of drivers, who are paid minimum wage and a per-delivery reimbursement for use of their car.

Mountaintop removal 'reclamation' method proposed

Lexington, Ky. — Coal companies seeking mountaintop-removal mining permits would have a new reclamation option called "managed forestry" under a rule change unanimously endorsed by a legislative panel. The change, which was proposed by the state Department for Surface Mining, has support from the mining industry. The new rule would permit loosely compacted soil to be mixed, then dumped up to six feet deep on mountaintop-removal sites to encourage tree growth. And operators would be allowed to leave erosion gullies, occasional rocks and "as much organic debris as possible" to promote tree growth. Most reclamation sites are pastureland, with soil too tightly compacted to sustain woodlands.



Winning ways

American Oscar-winning actress Geena Davis, 43, poses with her bow and arrow after arriving in Sydney, Australia, Friday to compete in the Sydney International Golden Arrow archery competition next week. This competition is a Sydney 2000 Olympics test event. Davis is ranked 22nd in the United States. She took up the sport in 1997 after being inspired by the efforts of US archer Justin Huish who won two gold medals at the Atlanta Olympics.

You can steal a loaf of bread and sit in jail. Or you can steal millions of dollars of government money and sit in your nice summer home without worries' Yuri Boldyrev, Russia's first anti-corruption czar who was fired as soon as he pointed fingers at some Boris Yeltsin allies.

NICE HAIR: Actor William H. Macy says he has so many roles, his hair hasn't been its natural color in more than a year. He's frenetically busy, and the former "E.R." cast member nominated for an Oscar for his role as a hapless car salesman in the 1996 movie "Fargo" likes it that way. "This last year was tough," Macy said. "I did four movies in a row. I would end on Friday and begin another one on Monday."

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THE EXTRA MILE

A small sacrifice

UK ROTC honors past veterans by running across Kentucky

By Nicholas Tomecek
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Air Force ROTC has no problem leaving Lexington at 7:30 a.m. to run a POW/MIA flag 27.3 miles to Frankfort.

"It's a small sacrifice to run and sweat and when you think about what these people went through, your cramps and pain go away," said Colonel Steven Parker, a 28-year officer in the Air Force and veteran of the Vietnam Conflict, who participated in the run this Saturday.

Since 1994, the Air Force ROTC has given up a Saturday afternoon to honor the country's prisoners of war and missing in action. The run from Barker Hall to the Vietnam Memorial in Frankfort is a team effort, as runners hand off the flag when they become too fatigued to carry on.

Vans and cars led by a state trooper make sure that every runner remains healthy and fully hydrated. Checkpoints at almost every mile allowed runners to rest and granted other runners the chance to take up the flag and continue the solemn event.

The POW/MIA flag moved all the while towards the memorial, where a small ceremony was performed in remembrance of those who have not returned accounted for from war.

This Saturday, the cadets of UK's ROTC were eager to carry



Cadets from the UK Air Force ROTC on their 27.3 mile run from Barker Hall to Frankfort Saturday afternoon.

on the tradition. "It was the most unselfish thing that I did last year and this year I wanted to do the same thing," said Cadet First Lt. Kristy Nakayama, a kinesiology education junior.

So the run was on. Despite the occasional frustration on behalf of motorists who were held up by traffic, the runners were diligent. Cadet Third Class Elizabeth Craft didn't let impatient motorists dissuade her.

"I thought about the sacrifices that the people before me made, that gave me the freedom that I enjoy now," she said.

"The team spirit was very

alive these first 11 miles with all the chants and stuff," said Cadet Third Class Ryan Shively, a political science sophomore.

Many people in cars honked or waved. One man yelled out the window of his car, "I was a POW!"

For all the people running this Saturday, it was a chance to show respect for those who fought for the United States as well as an extreme amount of exercise.

"Most of the guys who died in the war were these cadets' age," said Cadet Second Lt. Jerry Davison, an agriculture junior from EKV, reflecting a

common realization among the runners.

Once at the memorial, senior Cadet Col. Jon Cadwell addressed the crowd. "We are doing this because it's the right thing to do. It's the least we can do for the ones before us," he said.

Parker concurred, and challenged the cadets to continue the tradition in honor of their predecessors.

"We never ever, ever are going to give up, until every single American is accounted for: POWs and MIAs are a part of our past. We must make them a part of our present," he said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

MONDAY 9/20

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab & 7-9pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: French, 6-8pm, Keeneland
Meetings
Amnesty International UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Center
Grace Bible Study: A Verse by Verse study of Romans, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center
Intramurals/Recreation
Women's Club Volleyball Tryouts, 9:30pm, Alumni Gym
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

TUESDAY 9/21

Academic
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, call 7-6959 for more info
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, Rm 306 of The Commons, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306
Meetings
Green Thumb Environmental Club RECYCLING Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center
T-N-T Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 359 Student Center
Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Center
Arts/Movies
Movie: It's a Wonderful Life, 7:30pm, Center Theatre, \$2, sponsored by SAB
Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: 100 Giants of Chair Design, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Women's Volleyball vs. Louisville, 7pm

WEDNESDAY 9/22

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeneland
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 8-10pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge
Meetings
Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 9pm, CSF Bldg (Corner of Woodland & Columbia)
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
Intramurals/Recreation
Women's Club Volleyball Tryouts, 9:30pm, Alumni Gym
Lectures
Perspectives on Indonesia and East Timor, 7pm, Rm 245 Student Center
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union

THURSDAY 9/23

Academic
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, call 7-6959 for more info
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Haggin Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-6pm, Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 3-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306
Meetings
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, \$1
Freshman Focus, 6pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center
Arts/Movies
UK Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall, Lecture 7pm in Rm 228 Student Center
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union

FRIDAY 9/24

Lectures
Ambassador Thomas Niles, President of US Council for International Business, 7:30pm, Young Library Auditorium
Intramurals/Recreation
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field
Sports
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series Presents Arthur Tress, 4pm, Worsham Theatre
Arts/Movies
Faculty Piano Recital: Alan Hersh, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Special Events
Coffeehouse, 8pm, Baptist Student Union
Sports
UK Women's Soccer vs. Tennessee, 7pm

SATURDAY 9/25

Sports
UK Football vs. Florida, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium

SUNDAY 9/26

Academic
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge
Meetings
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)
Arts/Movies
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millenium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm
Jazz Faculty Recital - Osian Daily Duo, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall
Senior Percussion Recital - Ralph E. Hicks, 12pm, Singletary Recital Hall
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UK Men's Soccer vs. Cincinnati, 3pm
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Tuesday, September 21
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"We're going to win an SEC championship. I don't know when, but I think we've got the building blocks for it right now."

UK head coach Hal Mumme

"A lot of people said we were soft. The defense took that to heart and worked very hard. People didn't have faith in us."

UK outside line-backer Jeff Sneedgar

Irony

"To win, you've got to run the ball in college football."

ESPN commentator and former UK head coach Bill Curry

MVPs

- Dougie Allen
- Dusty Bonner
- Marc Samuel
- James Whalen

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KENTUCKY WILDCATS **44** INDIANA HOOSIERS **35**

Cats claim big one in Indy

ABCs: Bonner throws five TDs in critical pre-conference road trip

By Adam Spaw
 SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

A quick run through our ABCs of UK's win over the Hoosiers:

Anthony White — UK junior halfback who rushed for 130 yards on 26 carries. "We need somebody to be that 1000-yard back kind of guy," UK coach Hal Mumme said.

Bloomington — Beautiful city, great college town, awful place to watch a football game. Chock full of empty seats and a complacent crowd, it's obvious why basketball is king in the Heartland.

Curry, Bill — Former Wildcat skipper who was the color commentator for ESPN's game telecast. Ironically, Curry, infamous for his love of the option, praised Mumme and his Air Raid attack.

Dougie Allen — UK sophomore receiver. Scored two touchdowns and caught six passes for 74 yards. "He's got a small body and a huge heart and really quick feet," Mumme said.

Emphatic empiricist — Appropriate nickname for Hal Mumme. Not usually known for lengthy possessions, Mumme showed he can test new waters and make big waves. Case in point: UK's last scoring drive of the first quarter milked up nearly six minutes on the clock.

Field goal — With a slew of his family in the crowd and two buddies from high school on the other team, kicker Marc Samuel put nine Kentucky points on the board from four tries, his only miss coming from 46 yards out.

Guy Morriss — UK offensive line coach, who received the game ball for the line's dramatic improvement.

Homer, Derek — UK junior fullback. Six carries, 29 yards. One fumble. Still struggling.

Interceptions — Gunslinger Dusty Bonner had just one to the four Tim Couch threw last year



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Above, Dennis Johnson attacks IU quarterback Randle El while James Whalen (right) dives into the endzone

against the Hoosiers.

James Whalen — UK senior tight end who had 10 receptions for 121 yards. "Teams have been shading us to the outside," Whalen said. "The middle has been the place to be, and Dusty likes to throw it there."

Kelly, Eric — His late interception saved the day for the Cats.

Levron Williams — IU running back who cut UK's lead to six with three minutes left in the game on a 34-yard touchdown run.

Mellencamp, John — Born in a small town and in attendance Saturday.

Next year — UK 68, IU 0. Early prediction.

Offensive line — After two dismal weeks, the middle opened up holes for Bonner and White all day long.

Pleasantville — An anonymous Wildcat (with a strong right leg) felt he had taken a trip to the fictional town Saturday.

Quentin McCord — Junior receiver. Scored first UK touchdown on a 44-yard Bonner-bomb.

Randle El — Hoosier who finished with 115 rushing yards on 20 carries. And they call him a quarterback.

Study scambler — Dusty Bonner. Ingredients: Calm, cool

and good. In his last two games, Bonner has completed nearly 82 percent of his passes.

Touchdowns — Dusty threw all five of 'em.

Ugly — IU's Memorial Stadium. Lots of concrete must have been popular in 1960.

Visitors — Not really. UK looked like the home team when chants of "blue" and "white" shook the stadium corners.

Whoop ass — A can of it was opened by UK's defense, as they created four turnovers.

X-cuse me? "Whatchu talkin' 'bout, Mumme?" "We're going to win an SEC championship," the UK coach said after the win. "I



don't know how or when, but I think we've got the building blocks for it right now." Never going to happen, sorry...
Y-not? — Because of Florida and Tennessee.
Zen — Eastern belief says "what goes around comes around." I hope I eat my words.

GAME

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people in the Concrete Jungle, a.k.a. IU's Memorial Stadium.

"We gave the defense the game ball," Mumme said after the exciting victory. "Anytime you hold Randle El down and don't let him beat you, you did good."

The tone was set on Indiana's first offensive play, as sophomore safety Anthony Wajda flew up from the secondary and stuck IU running back Frankie Franklin on the option for a three-yard loss. Wajda said he knew then that UK would fare well.

"We knew the plays they were going to run," Wajda said. "I just came up hard, got lucky and stopped it."

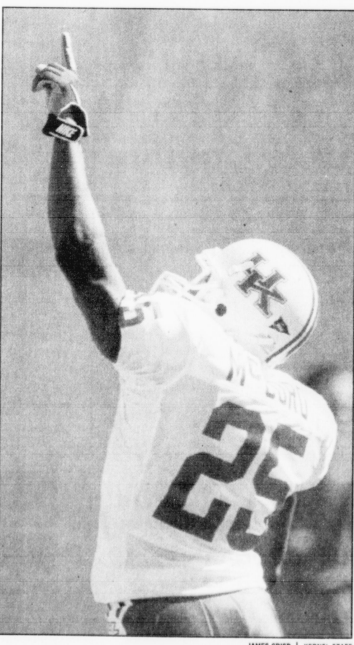
Take away Randle El's yardage on the ground, and the rest of the team gained just 64 yards on 12 carries. McCree said that without Randle El's scrambling yards, which took place mostly late in the game, IU would have really struggled.

"We did an excellent job stopping the option," McCree said. "Toward the end, his yards weren't from the option at all. We were stopping the pass and he scrambled."

But the game wasn't sealed until cornerback Eric Kelly's interception with just under three minutes remaining. UK kicked a field goal after the pick to put them up nine, then watched as defensive end Matt Layton intercepted one last Randle El pass for good measure.

McCree said he was thrilled for Kelly's game-saving interception.

"We were feeling real tight," McCree said of the late game. "To see Eric, who works so hard and has such great work ethic, have good things happen, I am so happy



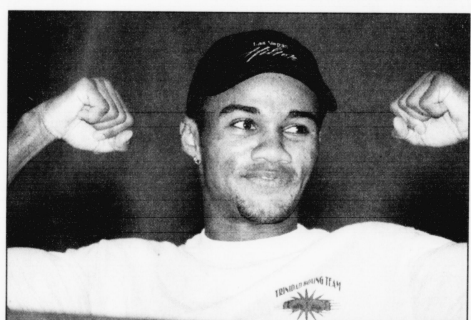
JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Junior wide receiver Quentin McCord points to the large section of Big Blue fans after his 44-yard touchdown reception. McCord's score was the first of five touchdown passes from Dusty Bonner.

for him. He deserved it."

UK's defense deserved the win, as they held IU to just 28 points (one touchdown was on a kickoff return) and 380 total yards. All this happened only one week after being called

soft by UConn players. "A lot of people said we were soft," senior linebacker Jeff Sneedgar said. "The defense took that to heart and worked very hard. People didn't have faith in us."



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Felix Trinidad (above) won the welterweight title over Oscar De La Hoya on Saturday. Trinidad claimed the title by a close majority decision.

FIGHTS

De La Hoya not disappointed

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LAS VEGAS — Oscar De La Hoya went on his bicycle in the late rounds, assuming he had his fight against Felix Trinidad won. Then the wheels came off.

"I thought I had it in the bag," De La Hoya said. "I swear I did. The 11th and 12th rounds, I was protecting the rounds I had in the bag."

De La Hoya's backpedaling backfired in a big way, however, and fighting to the final bell paid off for Trinidad, who won a majority decision Saturday night in the welterweight showdown at Mandalay Bay.

The unbeaten Trinidad, who defended the IBF 147-pound title and won the WBC championship, said De La Hoya deserves a rematch.

At the end of nine rounds, De La Hoya led 86-85 on the card of Jerry Roth of Las Vegas and 87-84 on the card of Glen Hamada of Tacoma, Wash. Bob Logist of Belgium had it even at 86-86.

Trinidad won all three final rounds and the fight (115-113) on Roth's card. Hamada also gave Trinidad the last three rounds and scored it a draw at 114-114.

"I was doing what I was trained to do — box," De La Hoya said. "I landed a hundred more punches than he did. I'm not disappointed. If I felt like a defeated fighter, I'd feel bad. Now I know how Lennox Lewis feels."

The match billed as the Fight of the Millennium between two power-punching champions wasn't even the Fight of the Year.

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THE NEIGHBORS

Committee works to improve relations

Jennifer Sciantarelli
STAFF WRITER

The UK Neighborhoods Committee hasn't gone to the wayside this year. A proposal written by the UK Neighborhoods Committee found its way into the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council meeting last month, to alleviate concerns by both students and neighborhood associations.

The proposal would create a permanent commission for the University and surrounding neighborhoods, said Joe Burch, vice president of University Relations and co-chair of the committee.

"Instead of just forgetting about it, we want to continue the work," he said.

The committee was initially created by Mayor Pam Miller to explore community concerns about the impact of students living in residential neighborhoods.

The original committee consisted of government officials, university faculty and students and residents of area neighborhoods.

It addressed a number of community concerns including parking, traffic, alcohol abuse and noise in residential areas, said David Stockham, Dean of Students.

The proposed commission

would consist of officials from UK, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, UK faculty and students and representatives from neighborhoods surrounding UK.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council member Ellen Kershaw said the request for a permanent commission has not yet been approved. She said the committee is redrafting the proposal.

The need for the UK Neighborhoods Committee became apparent last November when Dick DeCamp, council representative for UK's surrounding neighborhoods, proposed a bill limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a single-family residence to three.

Students living in neighborhoods surrounding UK successfully fought the bill, but problems such as parking, litter and buildings in disrepair didn't disappear.

One issue the committee examined was the problem of absentee landlords, whom many blame for poor living conditions in the area surrounding campus.

Landlords have the responsibility to keep property in good condition, the city has the responsibility to inspect properties, and tenants have the responsibility to respect non-student neighbors, Burch said.

University members of the

committee said they could see improvements in the communities around UK. Stockham said the metropolitan police seem to be providing more surveillance in the residential areas that surround the main campus.

Committee members stress that they are not anti-student. The committee was concerned with "behavior problems," excessive noise and trash usually associated with large parties, he said.

In an effort to educate students living off campus, Stockham's office distributed a flyer to student leaders and dormitories outlining the University's alcohol policy and the city's policy. A copy of the policy appeared in the Kernel.

"Students living in mixed (student and non-student) neighborhoods must be aware of the rights of others," Stockham said.

Students and non-students living in residential areas continue to communicate and are trying to better respect each other's rights, Stockham said. If the proposal for a permanent commission passes, the committee will continue to provide an outlet for communication between the community and the University.

"Good will is there to see it to a conclusion," Stockham said.

GREEK LIFE



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

Participants in Saturdays Watermelon Bust scrambled through the mud and helped raise money for charity.

Watermelon bust a blast

By Britt Clem
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There aren't too many places to find dozens of women getting filthy for a good cause. This year's Watermelon Bust, organized by Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, fits such a billing.

The bust, held last Friday, is a nationwide event sponsored by the national Lambda Chi Alpha organization. Besides getting coated in mud and watermelon innards, the objective of the event was to raise money for Lambda Chi Alpha's chosen philanthropy, the Nest. The Nest is a shelter for battered and abused women and children, located on North Limestone Street.

Friday's bust featured a number of good, fun and messy events that pitted some of UK's social sororities against each other. The judged events included the banner contest, spirit award, watermelon-eating contest, watermelon-rolling relay, and the famous tug-of-war over a pit of watermelon goop. This year's overall

winner was Alpha Gamma Delta, with Delta Zeta losing by a nose and earning honorable mention. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the banner contest, while Delta Gamma won the spirit award.

Despite the mess, all the sorority members that participated seemed to have a blast. "It was a good opportunity to bond with my pledge sisters," said marketing freshman Lauren Salome. At the same time, "It was fun to see so many sororities get together to raise money for one philanthropy," said finance junior Trisha Capal.

Each sorority was asked to elect one of its members to compete for the title of Watermelon Bust Queen. For the entire week, these women were asked to raise as much money as possible. The sorority member who raised the most money won the title. Alicia Larmon, from Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, claimed this year's crown, raising \$814 on her own. Lambda Chi raised a sorority to-

tal of \$3,000 at this year's bust, doubling last year's total.

Donations were gathered from students around campus as well as from individuals and businesses throughout the community. Chris Tyler, a mechanical engineering senior and member of Lambda Chi Alpha's executive committee, expressed gratitude to all the companies that donated to this event. Contributors included Buckhead Mountain Grill, O'Charley's, Cooker, Applebee's, El Chico, Chili's, Imperial Flowers, Geno's Formal Affair, B&R Heating and Air, Comic Interlude and the Lexington Police Department.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Mind Choir rocks out



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Local band Mind Choir often plays shows around town. The band's style is a mix of classic and 1980s rock with 'introspective' lyrics.

Heather Patton
STAFF WRITER

I did the meatiest part of my growing-up in the 1980s and, minus the Reagan Administration, I'm still pretty fond of the decade and the music it produced.

So it is especially easy for me to like Mind Choir, a band whose name comes from the Cheap Trick song "High Priest of the Rhythmic Noise." It's a title that is perfectly suitable to Anne Deck's voice and song writing talent.

The band's influences come from a geography of classic rock bands like The Pretenders, The Kinks, Blondie and, of course, Cheap Trick. Mind Choir combines the texture of the edgy 1980s with introspective lyrics

to create what Deck calls a "melodic rock with a lot of hooks."

I caught up with Deck and Patrick Parrish, the core members of Mind Choir, at an acoustic performance at Regina's without rhythm guitarist Tony Oliver. It was a very simple setting; just the two of them and their guitars.

The two band members have been together since 1994 and have spent their time writing and nurturing their music in the bars of Lexington and Louisville. They are comfortable with saying that Deck writes the songs and Parrish colors in between and outside the lines.

However, it is Deck's laconic lyrics such as in "Wound Up Women" where she writes, "Canned conviction, ever

so ordinary, bended random wordplay," that seal her fate as a writer and a woman of rock 'n' roll.

She attributes her writing to her real life experiences but as a writer she says that her greatest influences come from the likes of Rick Nielson, Ray Davies, and Joan Armatrading.

The band alternates between large clubs and small acoustical venues, proving their diversity of style. No matter where they perform, their goal is still the same: to serve the songs that they play.

Parrish, however, stresses that listeners should come prepared for an "all meat no flash" performance when listening to them.

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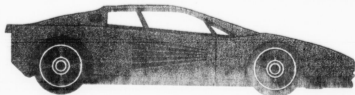
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Colorblind?

Clinton accepts title of first "black" president

WASHINGTON - President Clinton agrees with author Toni Morrison: he is unofficially - the nation's first black president. Clinton jokingly claimed that distinction for himself Saturday night at the Congressional Black Caucus' annual awards dinner. He said comedian Chris Tucker told him he'd like to see the Oval Office to prepare for an upcoming movie role as the nation's first black president. "I didn't have the heart to tell him that I've already taken the position," Clinton said. In an October 1990 essay in The New Yorker magazine, Morrison said black Americans tended to be sympathetic to Clinton because his impoverished childhood and personal struggles seemed to mirror many of their own experiences. Years ago, in the middle of the Whitewater investigation, one heard the first murmurs: white skin notwithstanding, this is our first black president," she wrote.

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Quick draw

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Kernel inserts show corporate influence in media

To the editor:

Don't you love those stylish collage-oriented magazine inserts in the Kernel? You know, the full-color glossy publications sporting names like Campus Beat or College Entertainment Weekly. The bulk of these publications is comprised of advertisements, but there are usually a few columns about the coolest fashion trends, the hottest celebrities, and

the virtues of petty consumerism. After reading the publication included with the Kernel on Sept. 6, however, I suppose it is no longer necessary to balance a preponderance of commercial trash with a few vapid articles. I am referring to the insert blatantly titled Beyond the Wall: The Ad Poster Edition. All 24 pages of this tabloid are nothing but advertisements. Not only can you view these hip new ads, but you can get on the Internet and order full-size poster versions of the advertisements to hang on your wall. What self-respecting college student wouldn't want a 27-inch by 39-inch promotion for Valvoline, Freshen-Up gum or Trojan condoms in his or her dorm room? I think it is very unfortunate

that a non-corporate newspaper such as the Kernel should have to sell out its integrity by including drivel such as Beyond the Wall. Instances such as this indicate a much larger problem of increasing corporate influence on public media. If a university paper like the Kernel has to include huge advertising supplements to finance printing, imagine the strangeness that business interests must have on commercial newspapers. With increasing concentration of media resources, as evidenced by the recent CBS buyout, it is important to view all mainstream news stories, advertisements and features with a healthy degree of skepticism. Whether you are reading the New York Times, the Herald-Leader or the Kernel, consider the motives of those who present news material and the content of the messages you are absorbing.

ROBERT GILLIAM
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Amanda Thompson
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Sense and sensibility needed for irritations

"For the love of God and all that is holy, turn that music down!" I have caught myself shouting this phrase into the dark night many a time in the past few weeks. I am not the type to go completely postal or even grow irrational at something that irritates me.

With the exception of the average run-of-the-mill bad day, I try not to let most things bother me. But like everyone else, I do have my limits.

Loud music blaring into my bedroom walls and window at 3 or 4 a.m. happens to be one of them. Yet unless my anger and rage does not really accomplish anything.

It only helps to give the idiot causing my frustration a little satisfaction, thus enlarging my own morose tendencies.

We all have our own little quirks that tend to grate on others' nerves. Though it would seem the opposite to those who are being annoyed (including ourselves), we do not attempt to frustrate others on purpose.

After all, slow drivers in the fast lane and people almost clipping our front ends in traffic are simply the ways those "crazy" drivers were taught. They do not exactly mean to make us mad. They might relish in the fact that we suffer from their actions, but they also face the consequences of our reactions to them.

Traffic, road rage and just plain-old reckless stupidity is a whole story itself. It is tendencies like these that drive others mad with frustration.

The most common reactions to be seen in these moments of morose anger may include yelling, the random spouting of curse words and a few flashes of a finger or two.

In worse cases, a lead foot may become sealed to the gas pedal, perhaps resulting in unwanted physical intimacy between bumpers.

Other quirks are rather minimal and may bother only people who really know or simply live with the person committing them. On a personal level, I have a fixation with brushing my teeth. I must brush my teeth a minimum of four times a day, mostly before I leave my apartment or eat a meal.

I also have a habit of turning off the kitchen light as soon as I leave the room. My roommate very rarely complains except when we are running late somewhere or she is cooking dinner.

Yet little quirks such as these can be

annoying when I gripe too many times on how she doesn't turn the light off as soon as she leaves the room. I know I'm no grand prize to live with either.

We learn most from others. Their actions and reactions to our own are important in helping us learn to deal with others in society. When irritations from others arise, it is probably not a good idea to attempt some sort of revenge upon that individual.

A safer idea is to learn what it is exactly that frustrates so much. Most importantly, I have learned understanding roommates is a blessing in disguise. Though I still hold fast to my conviction of dental hygiene, living with my roommate for two years has broken me and helped me to stop thinking about that dumb light in the kitchen.

It is a good idea to try and think of our own faults, as well as those of others, in this perspective. Instead of riding the tail-end of that slow poke in front of you on the highway, lean back and try to enjoy the ride.

Though that super slow driver always seems to get in front of us when we are running late for something, can we really blame them for it?

Isn't it really our fault for not leaving sooner?

In turn we should also be aware of our own faults fraying someone else's nerves. Instead of blaring music so incredibly loud that it wakes people up from a dead sleep at three in the morning, put on some headphones.

Turn down the bass on that ultimate stereo system so it doesn't rattle the glass in every window on the block.

Although it is nearly impossible to be sensible and completely rational all the time, just attempting this incredible feat will result in not only a better and perhaps safer environment for others but a more sound environment for yourself as well.

When people push to limit, the point of breaking, to the evil edge and beyond, give them no satisfaction.

Take the time to learn a lesson from the situation. The lesson is clear: Responding to idiosyncrasy only helps to create another idiosyncrasy.

Contributing Columnist Amanda Thompson is an art studio junior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

J. Kennedy Mabry
GUEST COLUMNIST

Student experiences luxury boxes secretly

So there I was, in the midst of the drunken rumble of the student section for the season opening game. I had started my day on a distinct chosen path of hedonistic pleasures, cocktails with breakfast, lunch and now heading for my liquid dinner. The Kentucky sun was on my trail and the rest of the student body, fooling our poor souls to drink more and more, a vicious damn cycle that would bear us the gift of a miserable super-dehydrated hangover. A shame I thought, here on this Labor Day weekend, with an extra day for recovery and all.

I had to escape that wretched blaring star hanging above us but where does a poor student seek salvation in the fiery humid pit of the student section from such terrible heat? Panning the coliseum of bluegrass, in the distance above all of us, was the answer, the luxury box.

The decision to flee and take refuge was instantaneous. I began making my way through the crowds, in search for a nice couch, clean bathroom and legal alcohol on campus. I knew somewhere above me Lexington's so-called elite were having wild Anita Madden-type parties.

Thoughts containing miles of catered food, white glove service, tap-less kegs, and waterfalls of Makers Mark consumed me on my path to air-conditioned destiny.

If the elite can drink legally on campus, through finely constructed legal jargon and loop holes, then so can I. The bastards perched in the luxury boxes were in for a surprise: a disgruntled, dehydrated student.

I approached the first guarded elevator with ease and confidence. Lesson one: don't let the hired guns grind you down! If they see the slightest bit of you not belonging in your eyes, off to the guillotine you go. They asked for a pass, which I did not have.

A quick story of how my pass was upstairs did not work. I fled before they could get their hands on me, into the crowd, where they dared not to venture. Ahead I spotted another entrance to the Shangri-La above. It was unfinished and unguarded.

Lesson two: when you spot an entrance to anywhere that might be important, do not pause. Walk through the damn door as if you built it. Hesitation strikes questioning into possible narcs that might be watching; go in even if you don't know what's behind it. My plan had

worked, the elevator was out of service. To stairs I ran, and found another closed door. Through the corner of my eye I spotted a security officer.

I prayed that the door would open and so it did. The spirit was on; I must have hauled three flights in less than 20 seconds. I had gotten away.

Lesson three: some rich people don't know what the hell is going on when you talk fast. I placed my worn case of skin and guts into a cushy seat and began reading a program. It didn't take long for the vultures to spot me. A man quickly questioned me about what I did for the company. I spouted out a story of how I was in charge of the southeast distribution. The story worked for about five minutes until he introduced me to the president of the company. He was on to me from the get go.

Lesson four: lie and make up names when talking to powerful people, refer to rule three again and then lie some more. He asked me who my manager was; I spouted off another name.

Then came the long pause and the cold stare. I began eyeing what beautiful food was on the buffet and expensive, somehow legal liquors behind the bar. The old president was about to shoot me down in roaring flames. The pause turned into my escape route. I had read him a split-second before he read me. I had to flee.

I envisioned a brutal ejection from the stadium and even possible jail time for trespassing. It was time to go. I eyed the president, and said, "What the hell is going on here? You're not Bob! How did you get in here?" "Wait, I think I have the wrong box, I'm really sorry." To the door I ran. I escaped.

My story is a lucky one and I advise you to be careful if you get the urge to tour part of our stadium's new renovations. At the next game I'll see you there, probably running up a stairwell, or being escorted out by the UK police. Do visit the boxes, my fellow students, they are so choice.

If you run into the president that I talked to, tell him J. Kennedy said thanks!

J. Kennedy Mabry is an English senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Cleanup calamity

Energy Secretary has right idea but should hire best person for job

When it comes to women in the workforce, very few people would disagree with the fact that not enough women hold positions of leadership. But the great disagreement arises over how to get more women into leadership roles.

U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson has his own idea. He announced ahead of time whether a job will be filled by a man or a woman. At least, that's what he did for the Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Paducah.

The infamous plant, which according to reports exposed workers to harmful doses of radiation in the past, needs a new manager because Jimmie Hodges, site manager since 1994, retired this past Wednesday. "I am going to name a replacement and it will be a woman," Richardson said in an Associated Press report. "I believe that more women are needed at our DOE sites. The name of that person I don't have but I've narrowed the qualifications to a woman."

Some would argue that the proverbial glass ceiling means when a boss names a list of qualifications for a new position, the first qualification is "a man." We have to question the rationale for Richardson's decision. The fundamental question we think Richardson has wrongly answered is whether qualifications other than gender should be primary consideration for a job. He apparently says no, we unanimously say yes.

A job as serious as cleaning up a contaminated site should not be left to the whims of one person who wishes to bring a sweeping end to gender discrimination.

We are not in favor of discriminating against people. That includes people qualified for a particular job. By saying that this job will definitely go to a woman, we can't help but wonder what kind of message this sends to women within the Department of Energy. Does it tell them that they are not competent enough to hold management positions without someone specially promoting them over potentially more qualified candidates? At what point do programs such as affirmative action go too far? We feel that when any job is specifically closed off to someone because of gender, that's too far.

Of course, many women have been passed over for positions because the jobs had a virtual "men only" tag on them. Things are changing in the workplace, albeit slowly, perhaps more slowly than many would like.

But that shouldn't be taken as a license to discriminate against qualified individuals. If there are few women in leadership positions in the Department of Energy, then see that women are encouraged and supported to seek these positions. Make sure they have an even chance.

But don't give any single gender the only chance.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Settler has exemplary acting

Actor's Guild season opener offers theatre goers understated drama, realism

By Jim Scott
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

John Henry Redwood's *The Old Settler* opened the theatrical season for Actor's Guild of Lexington as part of The Roots and Heritage Festival. Set in 1943 Harlem, the play is billed as a broad comedy with an underlying sexual drama and an overlying racial tension.

The reality of the production is simpler. *The Old Settler* offers a quiet evening of even-handed realism, alternately caustic and endearing, that relies almost entirely upon quality acting to deliver its message. Sublime, nearly unnoticeable lighting and sound elements frame the friendly confines of the Actor's Guild stage in support of four actors and a message.

The quality of acting is present, and the message comes through. The folly of youth and the folly of age are acquitted. When it is over, our only regret is that the story is as true today as it ever was.

The Old Settler relates the tale of two middle-aged sisters who take in a handsome young boarder who is getting his first taste of city life. The details are unnecessary here because the essential story is so clean and simple. While pursuing an old flame from the country, the young man becomes enamored of one of the sisters. The ancient rivals of caring love and carnal lust begin their battle for the young man's soul and the inevitable casualty is the older woman's heart.

Director Deb Shoss makes good use of the stringent space available on the Actor's Guild stage. The movement and action is mostly realistic and unfet-

tered. Robert Parks Johnson's scene design facilitates the blocking while providing considerable stage dressing and period flavor. Of particular note is Brenda Evans' costume design, which frequently says more about the developing characters than the script ever could.

Cathy Knowles leads the cast as Elizabeth Dorry, the elder of the two sisters and the object of the young boarder's attentions. "Bess," as she is called, is 55 and has never been married. She is the most sympathetic character and apparently the most caring and sensitive person in this group. Bess has the least control over the events of the play, yet is ultimately the person most affected by them.

Knowles' performance is excellent. In a role that might lend itself to overplaying, she brings an appealing authenticity to Bess. This gentle veracity not only endears us to Bess, but also makes credible the young man's affection for her.

Where Knowles' Bess is endearing, Tish O'Rea is caustic as Quilly, Bess's sister and roommate. Quilly is pessimistic and manipulative, expecting little from life yet demanding much of those around her. She foretells the inevitable tragedy of the May-December romance, but by that time Bess is blinded by love. O'Rea is strong throughout, balancing Bess's vulnerability with Quilly's sarcasm.

Sherry Scruggs' Garth is delightfully villainous as Lou Bessie Preston, a country girl who has learned a lot during her time in the city. Lou Bessie is openly saucy and manipulative. It is her raw sexuality that will do battle with Bess's caring decency for the conquest of



Tish O'Rea and Sherry Scruggs Garth star as sisters in John Henry Redwood's *The Old Settler*.

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the young man's soul.

Garth's work is energetic and clean. Avoiding camp and stereotype, she contributes to the elegant realism by providing the broader comedy of the production without pushing it toward farce.

Phillip Alcorn plays Husband Witherspoon, the 28-year-old country boy who takes a room in the sisters' house. Alcorn has perhaps the most difficult role as an easily fooled, frequently manipulated young man. Husband is the catalyst for

the entire action of the play but has the least impact on events. In the end we see that the foolishness of youth steers an inevitable course. It is the less inevitable yet more desperate foolishness of age that determines the ultimate tragedy of the play.

The Old Settler is an unassuming triumph. Marked by strong acting and effective design choices, it fails to be self-aggrandizing, politically correct, or even over-sensationalized. In short, it's just good theater.

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