



Famous names

The heart of Texas

To acknowledge the next president of the United States, here's a salute to the state he came from.

Mary Kay Ash
With her life savings of \$5,000 and the help of her 20-year-old son, Richard Rogers, Ash launched Mary Kay Cosmetics on Friday, Sept. 13, 1963.

Carol Burnett
Comedian, actress, singer, dancer, and TV, musical theater and movie star. Burnett was born on Apr. 26, 1936, in San Antonio. She had her own comedy-variety show on CBS, "The Carol Burnett Show," which ran 12 years. In a signal that became one of her trademarks, she always ended the show with a tug on her earlobe as a greeting to her family.

George H.W. Bush
Forty-first president of the United States and father to George W. Bush, the 43rd president of the U.S.

Walter Cronkite
Cronkite got his training in broadcast journalism at Midwestern radio stations, and during World War II he covered the European theater for United Press. After the war, he served as chief United Press correspondent at the Nuremberg trials.

Larry Hagman
Actor Larry Hagman became known for his starring roles in "I Dream of Jeannie," and "Dallas," two of the biggest cult TV shows of all time.

Buddy Holly
Pioneering rock 'n' roll musician Charles Hardin Holley, known as Buddy Holly, was born in Lubbock, Texas on Sept. 7, 1936. He died in 1959 in a plane crash in Iowa. Buddy became one of the greatest legends of rock music.

Janis Joplin
Rock's first female superstar, Joplin showed that women could be rock singers. Almost 30 years after her death she is remembered as the best white blues singer of the 1960s.

Willie Nelson
Nelson is known as being one of the greatest songwriters of all time.

-Compiled by: Amanda York

-Source: <http://www.famous.texas.com>

THE '41'

Tomorrow's weather



55 40
Hi Lo

Hope everyone enjoyed having yesterday off. Only a few more days left until the weekend. Yeah!

Kentucky Kernel

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?

Call: 257-1915 or write:
kernel@pop.uky.edu

Look ahead to basketball opening game against St. John's | Page 5

WEDNESDAY KENTUCKY

KERNEL



Look closer

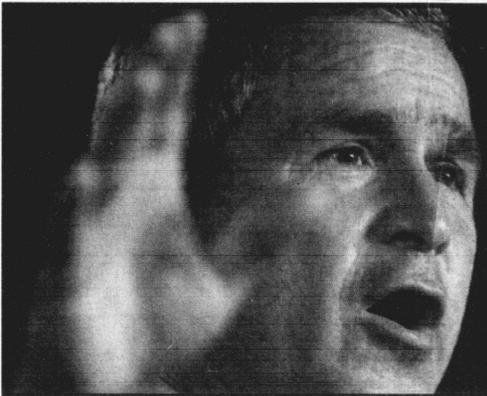
Art class rethinks sculptural medium | 8

November 8, 2000

<http://www.kykernel.com>

THE COUNTRY

Bush wins by narrow margin



Mr. President

George W. Bush defeated Al Gore in Tuesday night's presidential election. Florida played a key part in the election, giving Bush the electoral votes he needed to win.

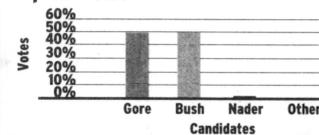
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELECTION 2000

Tight race

The presidential election last night was the closest in recent history. With a record number of absentee ballots being mailed in this year, analysts predict that getting accurate numbers may take up to five days.

Popular votes

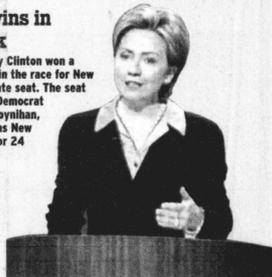


Electoral College

There are 538 electors spread among the states, according to the number of each state's representatives and senators in Washington. Maine and Nebraska divide their electoral vote according to the results in each congressional district, but everywhere else, it's winner-take-all. States in black were undecided at press time.

Hillary wins in New York

First Lady Hillary Clinton won a decisive victory in the race for New York's open senate seat. The seat was vacated by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who had served as New York's senator for 24 years.



A new chief: After a close race, George W. Bush pull through as the winner with a little help from the electoral votes of Florida

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It's Dubya in 2000 — George W. that is.

In a presidential race that will go down in history books as the closest since Rutherford B. Hayes defeated Samuel Tilden in 1876 by only one Electoral College vote, Bush came through as the winner.

Last night's election didn't come easy for Bush though.

Bush battled with Vice President Al Gore for Electoral College votes in Tuesday night's election with the 25 electoral votes from Florida standing as the grand prize. In the end, the state that voted for Clinton in the last presidential election gave their vote to Bush.

Kentucky went with Bush early in the race at 57 percent. The five states that remained at the end of Tuesday night were Oregon, Nevada, Florida, Wisconsin and Iowa. Bush and Gore were neck in neck in these states, and held a tie in Electoral College votes at 242 for a great length of time.

But in the end, Bush pulled ahead with Florida. In order for

Bush to win the election, he had to win 270 electoral votes out of the 538 total electoral votes from the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Florida didn't get their election results in until around 2:30 a.m. Florida pushed Bush up to 271 Electoral College votes.

In 1876 when Hayes defeated Tilden, a special commission was created to decide disputed electoral votes. Last night's close race has led many voters to question the validity of the Electoral College.

Richard Labunski, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, also questions the purpose of it in his book, *The Second Constitutional Convention*. In the book, Labunski proposes that the American people take back their government by using the Internet to propose an amendment to the Constitution.

In his book, Labunski writes that "letting the House choose the president from among the top three candidates in the Electoral College is a recipe for disaster." Bryan Sunderland, a political science senior and chairman of the UK College Republicans, said he was pleased with the election re-

sults.

"It's a new day for America," Sunderland said when he heard that Bush would become America's 43rd president. Bush is only the second son of a president to be elected to office. John Quincy Adams, the son of John Adams, was the first in 1825.

Sunderland went on to say that Bush would lead the country "through an era of personal choice and responsibility."

While Sunderland is confident in the country's next president, other UK students aren't so sure. Marty Kehoe, a finance sophomore, said the economy will suffer under Bush's presidency.

"I think the economy will slow down again and Social Security won't get fixed," Kehoe said. But Jeremy Cook, like Sunderland, has no problems with Bush. Cook said he was a big supporter of Bush and agreed with Bush on many of his issues.

"I like a lot of the things they have done in Texas," said Cook, a civil engineering senior. "I believe in the death penalty and I like the way Texas enforces it."

THE DISTRICT

Fletcher returns to Congress, 6th district

Still standing: Race remembered as one of the most expensive in Kentucky's history, Fletcher and Baesler each raised millions of dollars

STAFF REPORT

A much-hoped-for victory in Kentucky's 6th congressional district eluded Democrats on Tuesday.

Instead, Lexington area voters returned Republican Rep. Ernie Fletcher to Congress — rejecting a bid by former Rep. Scotty Baesler to get his old seat back.

"Even though (the campaign was) negative on both sides, the voters decided that Scotty was probably the more negative one," Bryan Sunderland, chairman of the College Republicans and a political science senior, said about Fletcher's victory.

Sunderland's said Fletcher's win was fantastic for the district. "It goes to show how much he has done for the district and the voters came out and reaffirmed that," he said.

Voters in Louisville also

chose two-term GOP incumbent Anne Northup over Democratic state Rep. Eleanor Jordan.

Fletcher, first elected in 1988, won more than half the votes. Baesler fought with Reform Party candidate Gatewood Galbraith for the other half.

"It was a tough campaign but a good campaign, and we are humbled by the faith shown by the voters of the 6th district," Fletcher said.

"Obviously the folks elected the other agenda rather than ours, fairly convincingly I might add," Baesler said in his concession speech.

Northup also won by an easy margin in the 3rd district.

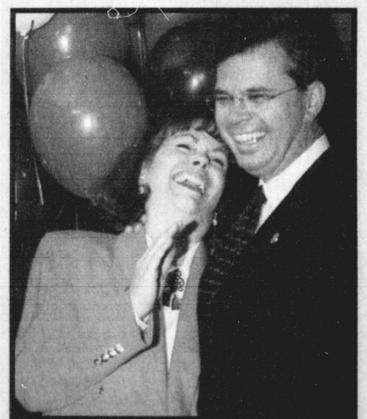
Political observers around the country were looking to Kentucky on Tuesday evening for a clue as to who would control the next Congress.

Democrats fought fiercely to unseat Republican incumbents in three of the state's six congressional seats.

Because the polls closed early here — at 6 p.m. — said Cook, the results of the three races offered some indication as to whether the American electorate wants the GOP to maintain or give up power in Congress.

Republicans hold a 222-209 majority in the current House, with two independents and two vacancies. A switch of eight seats would guarantee a Democratic majority.

The race will likely be remembered as one of the state's most expensive. Fletcher raised about \$2.3 million, while Baesler raised about \$1.5 million, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, which tracks money in campaigns.



Eager Ernie

Ernie Fletcher and his wife, Glenna, laugh Tuesday night, while watching clips of his campaign.

MICK TOWSEK | PHOTO EDITOR

... we are humbled by the faith shown by the voters of the 6th district."

— ERNIE FLETCHER, RE-ELECTED REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Transmeta stock more than doubles

SAN FRANCISCO — Computer chip maker Transmeta Corp.'s stock more than doubled in its market debut Tuesday as eager investors scrambled to buy a piece in the latest Silicon Valley company promising to revolutionize the world. Shares of Transmeta opened at \$44.88 on the Nasdaq Stock Market. The shares were trading at \$47.94 during late afternoon. Transmeta priced 13 million shares at \$21 apiece Tuesday night, raising \$273 million. After paying its expenses, Transmeta netted \$253.9 million from its IPO.

British police foil diamond heist

LONDON — Police foiled thieves Tuesday who were after \$50 million worth of diamonds displayed inside the Millennium Dome. Eleven people were arrested without a shot being fired, Scotland Yard said. Police acting on intelligence were waiting when the robbers used a large yellow excavator to smash their way into the vault that usually houses a dozen top quality stones — including the 203-carat De Beers Millennium Star. The thieves didn't know that diamonds had been replaced with models the day before, as a precaution.

Hacker pleads guilty in NASA case

LOS ANGELES — A 20-year-old computer hacker pleaded guilty to federal charges of infiltrating sensitive computer systems, including those at Stanford University and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. Jason Allen Diekman of Mission Viejo, Calif., entered the plea under seal Monday after negotiating with prosecutors. Diekman was charged with illegal hacking and using stolen credit card numbers to buy more than \$6,000 worth of stereo speakers, clothing and computer equipment.

Dow falls 20, Nasdaq down 18

NEW YORK — Stocks struggled in light trading Tuesday as Wall Street nervously awaited the outcome of the presidential election. Just before 3 p.m. EST, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 20.10 to 10,957.11. The Nasdaq composite index was down 18.00 to 3,388.21.

Braves' Furcal top NL rookie

NEW YORK — Atlanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal was a runaway winner Tuesday in



GETTING SPIKED: Spike Lee joined a panel of educators and media professionals for a discussion of race and the media. The 43-year-old filmmaker's latest box office release, "Bamboozled," spoofs fame, fads, rap music and race. The movie stars Damon Wayans as Pierre Delacroix.



EVERYBODY SAY 'BROKE': A Louisiana bank is suing Master P, claiming the rap artist owes \$739,000 on a line of credit secured last year. The lawsuit, filed late last month in East Baton Rouge Parish, claims Master P, whose real name is Percy Miller, has fallen behind repaying a promissory note made by the bank in May 1999.

voting for the NL Rookie of the Year. Furcal, who hit .285 with 40 steals, received 25 of 32 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Rick Ankiel of the St. Louis Cardinals was second followed by New York Mets outfielder Jay Payton.

Woman reunited with family

VENETA, Ore. — An 18-year-old woman who vanished 15 years ago was reunited with her family after she wandered into a sheriff's office and asked for help. Fallon Marie Hodges allegedly vanished with her baby sitter in 1985, but the disappearance was not reported at the time, the Medford Mail Tribune and KVAL-TV in Eugene reported Monday. Police said Hodges had been living with a couple who left her in Lovelock, Nev., about 90 miles northeast of Reno, telling her they would contact her once they were safely away and tell her about her true identity. Hodges waited for a month before contacting Nevada authorities, telling them she didn't know her real name — but that it might be Fallon. She said she never attended school or visited a doctor.

Man sentenced in murder, arson case

ROANOKE, Va. — A man was sentenced Tuesday to 45 years in prison for his role in a boardinghouse fire that killed six people. Brian E. Jackson, 22, was convicted in June of murder and arson for helping set the fire in May 1998 to avenge the shooting death of his cousin. The jury recommended Jackson serve 125 years in prison — 20 years for each murder conviction and five years for arson — the minimum sentence available under the law. But Commonwealth's Attorney Donald Caldwell asked Roanoke Circuit Judge Clifford R. Weckstein on Tuesday to rule that the lengthy sentence would be suspended after 45 years and five months. "This sentence gives him some hope, some credit," said Caldwell, who said the victims' families agreed with his recommendation.

Seinfeld becomes a father

NEW YORK — No joke: Jerry Seinfeld and his wife became parents of a baby girl Tuesday. And no, the littles Seinfeld was not named Elaine. Sascha Seinfeld was born at an undisclosed New York hospital, where "both parents and baby are doing great," said Elizabeth Clark, a spokeswoman for the comedian. Seinfeld, 46, and his wife, Jessica Sklar, were married in December. It is the first child for Seinfeld and Sklar, a 29-year-old public relations executive.

Compiled by wire reports.

PERSONAL FINANCE

How to invest for the future

No one is certain: Investing in an IRA will ensure security if for retirement

By Megan Engle
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the long campaign season drawn to a close, you may be left wondering just what the candidates were talking about when they discussed issues while on the campaign trail.

The future of Social Security, one of the hottest issues in the campaign, has prompted many to consider alternatives to securing their financial future. One option that exists is to invest in an individual retirement account, or IRA.

An IRA is an account that is paid into on an annual basis. An individual who has invested in an IRA throughout his or her adulthood will have developed an account balance with a substantial sum of money that can be withdrawn at retirement. This sum of money provides funds on which to live during retirement.

Students concerned about financial stability in the long-term future can start investing in an IRA now. The earlier the student begins investing in an IRA, the more money they will accumulate (due to compounding interest), allowing you to be financially secure at the point of retirement.

"A lot of students don't worry about IRAs until 30 or so," said Mark Berger, director of UK's Center of Business and Economics Research. "Ones who do are probably more forward looking, while others like the benefits of money use now."

Berger described the value of IRA investment. "The importance of IRAs lie heavily on how you value the future. Some students may not need to worry about the future or may not require as much money after re-

irement," he said. Lauvata Moses, a member service director at UK Federal Credit Union said investing for the future will give an individual a sense of safety.

"No one is certain what the future holds for the world or for themselves," Moses said. Many worry that they will not have retirement funds available when they retire.

"Chances are there will be no Social Security in the future," Moses said. "They are raising the age of retirement now. Since people are living longer, people are working longer. This makes IRAs even more important for college students to invest in now."

Two types of IRAs are available.

First is the traditional IRA. The yearly fee is based upon annual income: if your income falls under \$50,000, you invest \$2,000 a year. The big benefit with this type of IRA is that you receive a tax deduction up front, at the time of investment.

The alternative to the traditional IRA is called the Roth IRA. As with the traditional IRA, the amount you can invest is also based upon annual income. The difference within the Roth IRA is that when you close your account and receive your funds, you will pay no taxes on the amount grossed with interest.

Maureen Dwyer, a first-year graduate student in athletic training, said she thinks it is important to invest for the future.

"I think everyone should definitely invest in an IRA," Dwyer said. "I have one to make sure that my future is financially secure. I think everyone should worry about the economic future of the nation and their own."

Oh, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to leave out President Clinton. He's with Hillary and Chelsea, too." — Katie Couric, on yesterday morning's "Today" show, reporting the First Family's entering its New York polling place.

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Susie Eskew grew up down the road from Nashville in Martin, TN. So moving to the city still kept her close to family. But what really attracted her to Nashville was all the wonderful job opportunities. From plenty of jobs and post grad colleges to great outdoor activities and an unparalleled nightlife scene, Susie saw Nashville as an energetic place to start her career.

Now, Susie is an Associate Membership Director at the YMCA of Middle Tennessee at Green Hills. Boating on Percy Priest Lake, rooting for the Titans and shopping are just a few of the things she loves to do in her spare time. But the experience of meeting so many people from different backgrounds is what endears the Music City to her and has her singing its praises.

If you want to know more about exciting career opportunities in the Nashville area, visit JobsLink at www.nashvillechamber.com.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Marshall scholar adapts to English academia, lifestyle

A whole new world: UK graduate receives prestigious award, pursues studies in London

By Rebecca Osborne
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students who were born, raised and educated in the United States may not often think about what it must be like to be an international student.

We certainly don't spend much time considering the headache of finding an alarm clock that will run on the proper current or setting up a new bank account in a country we've never been to before.

But since arriving in England about a month ago, these are some of the things UK alumna Monica Grant has been encountering with.

Having only been in London since Sept. 27, Grant, UK's Marshall scholar, has just begun to submerge herself in her new environment.

Grant graduated from UK in

Capitol building, seeing some areas that are off-limits to regular tours.

Similarly, once in England, Grant was able to tour the Houses of Parliament and meet with a member of Parliament.

"More than anything else," Grant said, "I have been struck by the pervasive depth of history in this city."

She mentioned that even on her walk to school, she passes buildings that bear markers to indicate important or famous people who once lived there.

According to Grant, the academic year in England is quite different from that in the United States. Grant described the educational system at LSE as "a combination of individual attention and independent learning," wherein each class meets only once a week for lecture.

This is accompanied by a seminar-type class, broken down into 12 to 15 students, facilitating discussion of class reading.

She said that students at LSE are responsible for quite a

bit of outside work, and their grades are not determined until the examinations in June.

It is their responsibility to keep the knowledge they learned in their courses fresh in their minds until that time, even though some "half courses" will stop meeting in December.

In fact, Grant is taking two such half courses, along with two other core courses for her program.

"Just imagine," she said, "for two of my classes, instruction ends at the beginning of December, but I don't do anything to receive a grade for those courses until June."

No stranger to academic excellence, Grant has delighted those who have known her with her most recent success as a Marshall scholar.

Kate Johnson, advising coordinator for the Honors Program, said that Grant was an exceptional student at the University.

"I was thrilled to see her get it...she had worked hard," she said.

May with a degree in anthropology. She is the first person from the University to receive a Marshall Scholarship, a high honor, on par with the well-known Rhodes Scholarship. She received the award last December.

It will enable her to spend two years in Great Britain pursuing postgraduate studies.

Grant is currently attending the London School of Economics

where she is working toward a master's degree in anthropology and development.

As a Marshall scholar, Grant has taken part in some rare opportunities. Before leaving for London, the Marshall Commission/British Council held orientation sessions in Washington, D.C., where the scholars were able to meet senators who were either Marshall or Rhodes scholars themselves.

The scholars also toured the

DIVERSITY

Bringing Islamic awareness to UK

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Shahrazad Qaisi transferred to UK from Elizabethtown Community College she already knew about the Muslim Student Association.

Her older siblings attended UK and were members.

But she knows that a lot of Muslim students don't know about it.

That's one of the reasons the MSA is hosting Islamic Awareness Week, beginning today in the Student Center. Qaisi, a speech therapy junior, said Islamic Awareness Week is a national week meant to introduce Islam to people. This is the

first time the MSA has hosted the event at UK.

The MSA will have a booth set up in front of the Food Court in the Student Center where they will answer questions, pass out pamphlets and offer Middle Eastern sweets to students.

"Islam is one of the fastest growing religions in the world and it is important for UK Muslim students to talk to other students about Islam and the importance of it," Qaisi said.

One of the main topics Qaisi said members of the MSA will discuss is Ramadan, the fasting month, which begins right after Thanksgiving. "It is important that people

know about Ramadan because it is one of the five pillars of Islam, and it is a very important holiday for Muslims," she said. Qaisi said students should feel free to ask members of the MSA any questions.

"If we are not going to guide them then who else is there to guide them?" she said.

Right now, Qaisi said the MSA has about 20 members, but they are hoping to attract more. Qaisi said she thinks many Muslim students are afraid to join the organization because of the way they are portrayed by the media.

"They shouldn't be afraid because that is their identity," she said. Qaisi, who is a Pale-

stinian, has lived in Elizabethtown all her life but said that she visits the Middle East every summer.

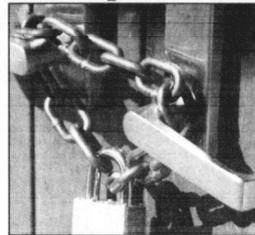
"I never give up the chance to find that I am a Palestinian, Arab and Muslim, and I am very proud of it," Qaisi said. "It is who I am."

Awareness

Members of the MSA will be in the Student Center today through Friday in front of the Food Court. For more information e-mail ninster54@hotmail.com

OUT OF BUSINESS

Yats closes, many feel loss



Yats, located at South Hill Station, has closed its doors for reasons yet to be disclosed. The doors were locked Oct. 27, the night that the big Halloween Blowout was planned. The restaurant may reopen in the future.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

By Jeremy Russell
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Greg Todd went to South Hill Station on the morning of Oct. 27 to open the doors for business at Yats one last time. The doors were not to open, though. Todd, the club's owner, discovered they were locked and, for reasons yet to be disclosed, Yats final day had already come to pass.

With a mixture of frustration and resignation he called the members of the group that had formed around the restaurant's existence during the past five years, to tell them it was over. There would be no final meals served at Yats. Those had already been eaten. The big Halloween Blowout planned for that evening would not happen either.

"They even had an ad in the Herald," said Ben Allen, a member of The News Machine, one of the bands slated to play. "I'm disappointed. I had my costume figured out and everything."

Several feel that more has been lost than just a place to eat one last time or the chance for a habitual wearer of drab garb to do something alarmingly red.

Todd and his associates have lost a livelihood. The community has lost what many believe was its best local venue.

Ross Compton, an employee at Yats for the last two years, is the man who tended this last aspect. He promoted six of the nine shows Yats hosted before being hired by the restaurant. With Compton on staff, the restaurant decided to do weekly shows. This did not bear the imprint of commercial success, Compton said, but went over well enough that they were able to continue doing it.

Many members of the neighboring community contend that, over time, a cohesion developed around the restaurant, and Yats became a staple of the local music scene. For some of the bands that played there, Yats was the only outlet.

Compton is not happy about Yats closing but is resilient. His primary responsibility is to the bands whose bookings were canceled and is working toward the establishment of a new venue, he said.

Beyond taking care of the remnants of this business, Compton is anxious to see that it keeps going.

"One of the things that is hopeful about this is that I ran into some kids on the street the other day and they told me they were looking at empty store fronts, storage spaces and renting existing venues to have places for shows," he said. "It's hopeful because there are others concerned."

Yats is hoping to reopen early next year. Compton said they hope to find a place near campus because they intend to keep the shows going.

"I talked to Greg and I said, 'you don't have to do that,' but he feels pretty strongly about it."

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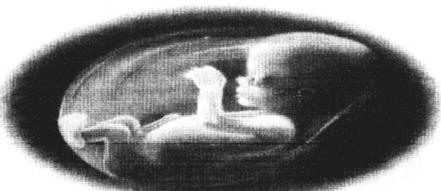
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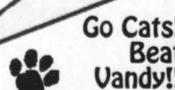
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Campus Calendar

November 6 - November 12, 2000

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Org., and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar> Call 252-8867 for more information.

<p>WED 8</p> <p>ACADEMICS Learning Enhancement and Assessment Program (LEAP), 2-2:30pm, 203 Frazier Hall</p> <p>TUTORING Math 106/109, 8-10pm, Commons Market and Hoggan Hall Chemistry 8/10pm, Commons Market Physics 8/10pm, Commons Market Spanish 8/30-7:30pm, Commons Market History 104/105, 2-4pm, Commons Market</p> <p>MEETINGS UKL Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Ctr. Choir in Session, 8:45pm, Jewish Stud. Org., 6-15pm, Blazer Court Yard, Private Dining Room Table Franchise, French Cooperative Group, 4pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room UK Soccer Mgt., 7:30-9:30pm, Stud. Ctr. Society of Women Engineers, 7pm, Mining and Mineral Resource Bldg., Rm 102 Student Health Advisory Council Mtg., 5pm, Kentucky One, Student Health PPSSA Mtg., 5pm, CAPB Rm 115</p> <p>SPORTS Women's Club, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath Women's Soccer NCAA First Round</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES Franklin from Egypt, 12:30pm, Singletary Ctr. President's Room, Gallery</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION UK Allstate Club, 8-10:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Lath</p> <p>MEETINGS Student Council in French Mtg., 5-6pm, Kimmel Hall Room 200</p> <p>SPORTS The News On Club Practice Hours, 5-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Lath Men's Basketball @ New York, 8-10:30pm Women's Basketball Practice, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum Football @ Knoxville, 7pm</p> <p>LECTURES Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 3pm, Ag. Science Ctr. North A</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS Habitat For Humanity House Bldg., 8am-5pm, Newman Ctr., call 255-8566 with T's Golden Key Membership Deadline Alpha Phi Meeting Program, 12-2:45pm, Casady Elementary, 1725 Tates Creek Rd.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES Cocktail Party, 8pm, Commons Market and Hoggan Hall, 8pm, Singletary Ctr. Rm Franklin from Egypt, 12:30pm, Singletary Ctr. President's Room, Gallery</p> <p>TUTORING Math 106/109, 8-10pm, Commons Market and Hoggan Hall and 7-10pm, Holmes Hall Spanish, 8-10pm, Holmes Hall History 104/105, 8-8:30pm, Holmes Hall History 104/105, 2-4pm, Commons Market</p> <p>MEETINGS Newman Center Mass. Room, 11:30am-5pm, and 8-20pm News Bagel Branch, Hillside/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd. Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 220 Stud. Ctr. Sunday School, United Campus Ministries, 9-9:50am, Colony Baptist Church College Prayer Group, United Campus Ministries, 8am, Colony Baptist Church's College House College Ministry Service, United Campus Ministries, 7pm, Colony Baptist Church's Sanctuary Basement Study of Hyman, United Campus Ministries, 7pm, Colony Baptist Church's College House Unionarian Union Dinner/Discussion, 7pm, St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel-Rose St.</p> <p>SPORTS UK Allstate Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Lath Men's Soccer MAC Championship Volleyball vs. Tennessee, 1:30pm, Memorial Coliseum</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES TV Artist Series: Drivella Homebound Title, 3pm, Singletary Ctr. Rm</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION UK Allstate Club, 1-3pm, UK Alumni Gym Lath Swim Meet, 5pm, Lancaster Aquatics Center</p>	<p>THURS 9</p> <p>ACADEMICS Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 11am-12noon, 101 Student Bldg</p> <p>TUTORING Math 106/109, 8-10pm, Commons Market</p> <p>MEETINGS Commons Market, 8pm, 228 Stud. Ctr. Commons House, 8pm, 228 Stud. Ctr. UKL Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Ctr. UKL Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Ctr. Shred-it-in-Land, 12:30pm, Agri. Stud. Union Multipurpose Room Commons Condo for Girls, 7:30pm, Workman Theatre News Study Group, 8pm, Student Ctr. Rm 115</p> <p>SPORTS UK RIBBY Practice, 8pm, Club Sports Field Men's Basketball @ New York, 8pm</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES Franklin from Egypt, 12:30pm, Singletary Ctr. President's Room, Gallery</p>
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GAY RIGHTS

Big Brothers-Big Sisters fight banning

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OWENSBORO, Ky. — The Kentucky Fairness Alliance has started a letter-writing campaign in hopes of overturning a decision by Owensboro's Big Brothers-Big Sisters to ban homosexuals from mentoring Kentucky's children.

The local Big Brothers-Big Sisters board voted 10-9 last month to prohibit gays and lesbians from volunteering. Board members cited health concerns and confusion of children.

The fairness alliance is seeking a meeting with board members. "We asked for them to have a dialogue with us so they can hear

some facts on those accusations," said Keat Hor, president of the KFA.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters board will consider whether to discuss the issue with interested groups at its Nov. 15 meeting, said board chairman Mike Sullivan. There are no plans to vote on the issue again, he said.

The Owensboro chapter of Big Brothers-Big Sisters voted to ban homosexuals from volunteering shortly after an employee quit last month. After an initial 8-8 vote, the board voted Oct. 25 to ban from volunteering gays and lesbians who openly say they are homosexual.

Prospective volunteers were and will continue to be asked about sexual orientation during initial interviews, administrators have said.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America's policy is to let parents decide who will mentor their children regardless of sexuality, said Clay Brewer, executive vice president and chief operating officer for the national organization. Local chapters are encouraged to adopt similar policies but are not required, he said. Of the 509 nationwide chapters, only a few ban homosexuals from volunteering, Brewer said.

"We have spoken with them about their decision and will con-

tinue to speak with them about it," Brewer said.

He would not say whether the national organization is encouraging the local chapter to revert to its former policy that gave parents final word on whether a homosexual could mentor their children.

Banning homosexuals is based on prejudice and not facts, Hor said. Homosexuals are not any more likely to abuse children than heterosexuals, he said.

"Qualifications should be based on individual ability and not based on a blank classification of people," Hor said. "They need to base it on a person's experience and performance."



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— Keat Hor, president, Kentucky Fairness Alliance

KENTUCKY LANDSCAPE

Southern Appalachia suffers drought and fires

Appalachian arson: 47,000 acres burned between Cincinnati and Tennessee causing state of emergency, careless campers blamed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITLEY CITY, Ky. — Across the parched southern Appalachians, firefighters battled wildfires Friday that have burned across nearly 47,000 acres and have cast such a heavy blue haze that drivers are turning on their headlights in the daytime.

No significant rain has fallen in the area for more than a month, transforming the once-beautiful fall foliage into tinder. Nearly all the blazes have been blamed on careless campers or arsonists. "It's a scary time for a lot

of people," said Alfred Jones, who could only watch as firefighters battled 20-foot flames shooting toward his home deep in Kentucky's Daniel Boone National Forest.

At least four homes have been destroyed by fires in Kentucky that sent a plume of thick smoke drifting as far north as Cincinnati, 150 miles away.

Visibility was so bad in some areas that two Kentucky school districts canceled classes, drivers were asked to turn on their headlights and people with breathing problems were warned to stay in-

doors.

Kentucky, with nearly 18,000 acres burned this week, and Tennessee, with about 15,000 acres, were the hardest hit, followed by North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. Smaller fires also burned in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Fire officials said at least 80 percent of the fires burning along Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau were intentionally set. In some cases, firefighters even witnessed arsonists setting more blazes.

"In east Tennessee now, our problem is arson," said

state forester Dwight Barnett. "If it wasn't for arson, we'd have very little to do."

A state of emergency was declared in two western Virginia counties after brush fires consumed nearly 8,000 acres of the Shenandoah National Park. Another fire burning along the edge of the Blue Ridge Mountains had consumed about 4,000 acres.

About 7,000 acres were burning in the mountains of North Carolina, with the biggest blaze in the Pisgah National Forest. Smoke from the fires wafted over the cities of Charlotte and Winston-Salem, prompting health officials to issue air-quality warnings more common during summer's smoggy days.

Thousands of firefighters,

many of them from the now fire-free West, helped battle the blazes.

Helicopters and air tankers were called in to douse the flames, and firefighting crews used bulldozers, leaf rakes and blowers to clear away the dry leaves feeding the flames.

"You've got these leaves that are a wonderful attraction to people and are things of beauty, and in a couple weeks they can become dry and a potential threat to life and property," said Shenandoah park ranger Lee Taylor. Crews expected to make good progress Friday because of low winds and higher humidity. The forecast had some rain coming to the area by Monday or Tuesday, but it

was unclear whether it would be enough to help.

Some people in Kentucky's Daniel Boone National Forest say a small colony of endangered red-cockaded woodpeckers should take some of the blame. Like the spotted owl in the Northwest, the woodpeckers, which number fewer than 20, have been used by environmentalists to halt some logging and trail-building that some residents believe would have made firefighting easier.

With smoke and heat billowing up the mountainside toward his house, resident Larry Dickery complained that the interest of the woodpeckers has been put ahead human safety. "Where are the woodpeckers now?" he asked

INTERNATIONAL

Fire, rapes and riot reported at Serb prisons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NIS, Yugoslavia — Protests at two prisons in Yugoslavia turned ugly Tuesday, with shots fired, buildings set ablaze and a female inmate reporting an "orgy of rape" as Serbs went on a rampage to demand better jail conditions and amnesty for certain convictions.

The unrest, which began Sunday with a riot at a third prison, presented the latest challenge to the new president, Vojislav Kostunica. Even as his government tries to consolidate its authority, it faces a decade of pent-up discontent accumulated under the previous regime and now threatening to spill over into growing anarchy.

Kostunica and his supporters control government on the federal level but not in the two

Yugoslav republics. With elections in Serbia six weeks away, allies of ousted President Slobodan Milosevic will remind voters that the disorder would not have been tolerated while he was in charge.

Although opinion polls now project a solid victory for Kostunica's Democratic Opposition of Serbia in the Dec. 23 elections, his camp is worried their support could erode as pro-democracy euphoria is replaced by disenchantment over price increases, energy shortages and other hardships. While the economy was destroyed under Milosevic, there is fear his successors will harvest the blame.

The riots at Pozarevac, Nis and Sremska Mitrovica appear linked by demands focusing on an end to alleged ill treatment and inclusion of Serbs jailed for

criminal activities into a proposed amnesty law that would free Kosovo Albanians. It was unclear which crimes the inmates wanted covered in an amnesty.

Witnesses outside the prison in Pozarevac, about 50 miles east of Belgrade, saw flames shooting from at least four buildings in the compound Tuesday and heard gunfire immediately afterward. The fires appeared to have burned out or been doused several hours later.

In the southern city of Nis, where inmates rioted Monday, a female prisoner told reporters the rioters were raping and molesting the women inmates.

"They broke into our ward and it's now hell inside," said Bosiljka Sumas. "It's an orgy of rape."

Sumas said one of her

friends had smuggled her out of the prison, but gave no details.

"The ringleaders are forcing other prisoners into rape," she said. "They are also fighting among themselves."

Later, corrections officials said four other women also managed to leave the prison, leaving three inside.

An ethnic Albanian inmate who spoke to The Associated Press by telephone from the Nis prison said Serb inmates wearing guards' uniforms and carrying weapons were saying: "We are going to kill you at nightfall." The 300 ethnic Albanians had refused Serb demands they join in the rioting, the inmate said.

At Pozarevac, warden Stipe Marusic said guards shot in the air. But some inmates told reporters contacted by telephone

that they were shot at and that several prisoners were injured — at least two seriously.

Nevertheless, the situation there appeared less volatile than at Nis, where hundreds of ethnic Albanians were evacuated by nightfall.

The proposed amnesty law would affect ethnic Albanians arrested for activity in or support of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, which disbanded after Milosevic's troops withdrew from the Serb province of Kosovo in June 1999 under a peace deal to end NATO's 78-day bombing campaign. Tensions have remained high between Serbs and ethnic Albanians, who constitute a majority of Kosovo's population.

In Pozarevac, inmates said they were demanding that first-time criminal offenders be for-

given a third of their sentences and multiple offenders almost a third, along with more food, less work and dismissals of corrupt prison officials appointed under Milosevic.

"We don't have enough food, and they are forcing us to work endless hours," said one prisoner, who, like others, refused to give his name.

In a statement, the Yugoslav government said the amnesty law "will be addressed quickly and seriously," without indicating whether the inmates' demands would be included.

One prisoner, 30-year-old Vasilije Kujovic, slipped and fell from a rooftop early Tuesday. He later died at the Nis hospital after suffering brain damage, the state Tanjug news agency reported.

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Fri. 11/10
Bloodshot Rock Artist
ROBBIE FULKS
of Shenandoah Rec. Arts. THE SHENANDOAH

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Bluegrass + Dean Osborne & BLUETOWNE

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SPORTSDAILY COLUMNIST

Tubby, put boredom to rest



CHRIS ROSENTHAL | KERNEL STAFF
Keith Bogans and the Cats will tip off the season against St. John's Thursday night.

Woo me, Wildcats. Don't forget your fundamental purpose. Don't let it escape you why 23,000 people are coming to see you over the next four months. Tubby, remember the roots of your employment. You're not involved in a business. You're in Lexington, Ky., and you run the game. Put a smile on my face; that's your job.

Last year was a rotten trip down a fast forgotten road. The regular season was like riding shotgun on a drive to the bat cave. What stands out in your mind? Do you have to be reminded UK shared part of the Southeastern Conference title? That the Cats beat eventual champion Michigan State? They even handed national runner-up Florida a loss! Moses smell the roses. My mind is as barren as the surface of the moon. I guess that 1-2 postseason record lobotomized any decent memory worth cherishing. I recall bricks and never breaking 80 points.

Let's be fair. Tubby got caught in a whirlwind of bad breaks. He was thrown into a "Three's Company" plot from the get-go: Guys got injured, arrested, a 6-10 bumbling

center was the antithesis of the offense, and all the while Smith cleverly kept the Cats from losing 10. Kudos, coach.

This year, don't bore me. Keep me on the edge of my seat. When I watch you with my dad, give me the chance to jump out of my good-luck Lazy-Boy, slap a high five and run around my basement like a madman. Make me lose my voice when I'm in section 32 at Rupp Arena. Make me jump on my buddies backs and belt that line from The Karate Kid to your unfortunate opponents. "Get 'em a body bag Johnny!" Entertain me like George Costanza at an unemployment agency.

Just don't call me spoiled. It's part of my birthright to expect UK, a Final Four and a championship banner every year. I know losing. I was alive and well in 1989.

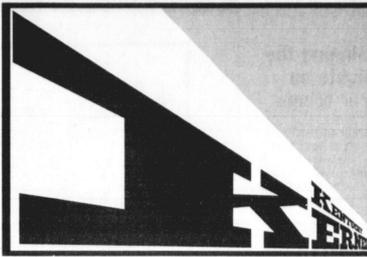
Rooting for UK is like rooting for U.S. Steel. It should be. When they lose, fans are entitled to anger on the level of old men sending soup back in a deli.

Why did the team ever move across Euclid Avenue to the spacious corridors of Memorial Coliseum and from there to downtown Rupp Arena? People came for 40

minutes of an off-and-on live, action flick and liked what they saw. Ages after gladiator entertainment sports had evolved into silk shorts and a leather ball. In this tilt called college basketball, UK had become the Roman Empire of the domain because of its fan-hood. Keeping us pleased isn't easy, but it's the only reason for Big Blue basketball existence. Don't forget that, either: You play for us. There's no other bottom line.

Since that's established and they face St. John's tomorrow night, let's rattle off some other so-called psychomanipulating pointers for our beloved Cats. This year, remind us what spurtability is. Come ready to play the Dayton's of the world. Break 90, flirt with 100. Bury threes. Win more, lose often.

Jazz me. Don't make me look for ex-Cats in the crowd while I sit on press row. Don't make me consider calling in on a radio show. Don't make me flip the channel. Yeah, I did. One time last year. I apologize up front.



University Health Service Flu Vaccine for High-Risk Students

University Health Service has a small amount of flu vaccine. It is available now for students who are considered "high-risk." These students

- are immunosuppressed.
- have chronic medical conditions such as severe asthma or diabetes.
- are women who will be in their second or third trimester of pregnancy during the influenza season.

Students who believe they are high-risk should call University Health Service at 323-INFO to schedule an appointment.

A notice will be published in the Kernel when we receive more vaccine in December.

UK
University of Kentucky
Chandler Medical Center

BOONE BOON

UK tennis catapulted by complex

By Emanuel Lee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you build it, they will come. And for the UK men's tennis team, the expansion of the Boone Tennis Complex in the summer of 1997 has been a major player in the battle for potential recruits.

"When I was here in 1992 the facilities were probably the worst in the country," associate head coach and former UK player Ford Lankford said. "When they added the new complex in '97 it obviously helped recruiting. We now have one of the five or six best outdoor facilities in the country."

The fabulous \$1.5 million Hilary J. Boone Varsity Tennis Center features two center courts and four adjacent courts, all of which are encompassed

by a 1,500-seat stadium and powerful night lights.

"This center has given us exactly what we needed to compete on the national level," head coach Dennis Emery said. "Not only are our teams able to train as we want, but the building allows us to play night matches and attract crowds, something we couldn't do in the past."

The complex also includes the Boone Indoor Center, which opened in January 1986. It was a gift from Hilary J. Boone, who was the captain of the 1989 UK men's tennis team.

"I have a tennis background, and one day Cliff Hagan and Dennis came to see me," Boone said. "They used their charm and I'm inclined to help because tennis has been a part of my life for a long time."

Indeed, the ingenuity and commitment to fund raising

displayed by Emery is one of the main reasons the facilities exist today. It was a vital and necessary step in order to compete in collegiate tennis today, probably the single most competitive NCAA sport due to its popularity worldwide and the influx of foreign players every year on American soil. With the exception of Stanford, which routinely attracts the best American talent, you would have a hard time pronouncing some of the names on the roster sheets of today's collegiate tennis teams.

A heavy contribution to the expansion of the complex came from the Ryan C. Holder Memorial Fund. Holder was a 16-year-old Lexington Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School student when he was killed in an automobile accident. The two center courts are named in his honor.

"Ryan would come to all the matches," Lankford said. "His mom and family were big supporters of the team, and when he passed away, they thought it would be a good idea of continuing the facility effort to honor Ryan and his love for tennis and the Kentucky program. They thought it would be a great way to continue his legacy."

And what a legacy it has been. Since the expansion, the Cats have finished ranked 5, 25, 12 and 35 in the nation.

This year's team figures to be in the top 20. As for the future, the sky's the limit. "There's more of a direct correlation between facilities and success recruiting than there is facilities and winning percentage," Lankford said. Correlation or not, one thing is for certain: It sure does not hurt a program to have a top-notch tennis facility.

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University Health Services
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Full over, where are those lights?

Shining the lights on car crimes

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Pssst. Don't forget the headlights. Jean Ippolito, 27, was arrested Sunday on charges of stealing a pickup truck...

Honesty is the best policy...

Liar's Hall of Fame finds home for tall tales

DANNEBERG, Neb. - Now this is the truth: The National Liar's Hall of Fame has moved. "We wouldn't kid about that," said Gaylord Mickelsen...

Smokin' buddies...

No place is safe from fire, even the fire department

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Where there's smoke, there's fire - even at the fire department. Paramedics had to work fast Sunday night at Fire Station 173...

-Source: AP Wire -Compiled by: Amanda Thompson



IN OUR OPINION

Key to solving problems more than just money

Minds behind "Bucks for Brains" disagree on distribution of funds for universities

State Auditor Ed Hatchett's report on the "Bucks for Brains" program offering recommendations to the Council on Post-Secondary Education...

Not so closely that the council follows all of Hatchett's recommendations. Yet close enough so that the people behind this program can agree on how the money should be allocated.

"Bucks for Brains" is part of the Kentucky Post-secondary Education Improvement Act of 1997.

UK was allotted \$67 million through this act in 1997. The money allotted to UK is to be used toward helping UK reach its goal of becoming a Top-20 research university by 2020.

We believe that many of the ideas touched upon by Hatchett in the report are somewhat picky.

We believe that anytime there is this much money involved it should be monitored closely.

This type of scrutiny will ensure that UK, as well as other Kentucky universities, gets the most out of the money.

One recommendation offered by Hatchett that we disagree on is that the money generated from "Bucks for Brains" be used strictly on endowed chairs. In his report, Hatchett says that the money should not be used on anything related to endowed chairs.

It is vital that this money is used to provide endowed chairs with laboratory equipment, junior faculty colleagues, graduate students and library resources.

Paychecks alone will not attract the kind of faculty needed for UK to reach its goal of becoming a Top-20 research university.

We believe that limiting these funds to endowed chairs would greatly reduce the effectiveness of the "Bucks for Brains" program.

Rather than spending time refuting one another, the CPE and the state auditor should work together on these issues and reach an agreement on how the program should work.

This will ensure that everyone at UK gets the most out of this program.

Ryan Akers CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Beyond the polls: Do the politicians listen?

As the keyboard anxiously clicks and clacks, turning the thoughts racing through my mind into words for the readers to distract themselves from the drone of professional wisdom, the election is on my mind. How can I comment on its outcome at this point?

Since the election is over before this gets published, I have to wonder about the state of politics once our new leaders prepare to take (or retake) their elected offices. Will the same bickering and angst flow from the seats of government, as in years past? Yes.

Just listening to the rhetoric of politicians, such as Sunday night's quasi-debate on CNBC between Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) and House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas), complete with Tim Russert as moderator, shows the acquisition and retention of power that drives our political system - not the will or even the whims of the people. These elected wise-men fight over little wordings, big amounts of

money, and the right to suppress the ability of the other to get the job done. The budget battle shows another wonderful episode of spoiled politicians. The president, not just once, declared Republican spending measures impossible to sign.

His reasoning - not enough money to build schools, medicate the elderly or protect John Q. Public from Mr. HMO. Looking at the facts, the Republicans did send money to build schools, medicate the elderly or protect John Q. Public from Mr. HMO. Looking at the facts, the Republicans did send money to build schools, medicate the elderly or protect John Q. Public from Mr. HMO.

I'm sick of hearing the words "special interests." Lobbyists run Washington. Not even the elected politicians! The Lobbyists! The voices of the people get drowned out in the never-ending chorus of "me first" from lobbying groups. How can someone like us, poor college students, living from paycheck to paycheck, unable to give even \$20 per year to elections,

have a voice? Unfortunately, it happens only at the ballot box.

Once a politician reaches office, the voices of the people who elected them seem to become background music to the calls and shouts of money and slick-suited spinsters, paid to influence the votes of my elected officials.

When will the common citizen become a "special interest"? Not until the moneyed corporations and not-for-profit organizations are forbidden from sending vast armies of lobbyists into the doorways and hallways of America's legislative centers. The halls of Congress are supposed to be a place where the people's business is transacted, not the business of businesses. Yes, corporations have the right to the ears of legislators, but they do not have the right to monopolize those ears, leaving the only way a normal citizen can reach the Hill to be through still more lobbyists.

Yes, the voices are heard at times, but tell me, when campaigning for your vote, in an election

Meg Marquis

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Distracting dumpsters

It's always fun to watch a cat chase a string or tease your dog with an old sock or something. Humans have this tendency to think that animals are hilarious because the tiniest things can distract them. Hey, the fact that we are all highly entertained by the squirrels on campus is evidence of that. What we fail to recognize is that we ourselves are really no higher in this respect than the average household pet.

I noticed this last week when walking past the Chem Phys building on my way to class, as many people do during the day.

They are doing some sort of construction work on top of the building (I don't know what it is for; I personally suspect that it might very well be a lounge complete with hot tubs and a shuffleboard deck for all our prominent chemists, but that is another column all together), and this construction work requires the workers up there to get all their trash down to the dumpster on the ground.

In order to throw stuff away from up there without accidentally beaming some poor unsuspecting English major on her way to Renaissance Drama with a few broken bricks, the construction workers have rigged up a tube from the top of the building to the dumpster below.

They drop stuff into the tube, it makes a clatter as it travels down the tube, and it falls into the dumpster with a bang.

As I have walked past this contraption for about two or three weeks now, I notice that everyone else is staring at it as the workers drop stuff into it. Students and teachers alike stroll down through that parking lot towards Funkhouser with a dazed, zombie-like look. Everyone is entranced by it, and what's more, they are entertained by it.

Every single person stares at it with a huge smile on his or her face.

Now, I'm really not making fun of people here because I do it, too. I know that I think the same things you all think as you see this construction phenomena. I see a construction worker approach the top of the tube on the roof with an armload of stuff and hold my breath as he drops it into the chute.

We, as humans, however, have somehow managed to become "better" than the rest of the animal world with this sort of attraction to distraction that is so characteristic of "lovely" beings.

I don't know about you, but from now on, I plan to be a lot more sympathetic toward our squirrels - after all, we're no more advanced than they are, and I'm beginning to think they might be smarter.

As the stuff makes its clattering descent, my mind is frantic. Will the tube hold? What if all that gets stuck? Will they have to send a construction worker down there to unclog it? What if the worker gets stuck? I breathe a sigh of relief and a smile comes to my face as the trash safely hits the dumpster with a satisfying crash.

It wasn't until a few days ago that I realized how primal this was. In spite of being human beings with an amazing capacity to learn, retain and analyze, we are still essentially animals who are fascinated by loud noises and moving objects.

It is at times like these that we can see how little we have actually evolved from apes. In fact, apes might really be smarter than us - I've never seen an ape that is terribly impressed by moving trash.

We, as humans, however, have somehow managed to become "better" than the rest of the animal world with this sort of attraction to distraction that is so characteristic of "lovely" beings.

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Length & style

Letters to the editor are to address previously printed editorials and columns. They should be approximately 250 words long.

Guest opinions should start new dialogue and not address other editorials or columns. Guest opinions should be no longer than 600 words.

Include this info

Include your name and major classification (for publication). For verbal confirmation, include a phone number.

We cannot print any material without verbal confirmation.



Dumpster love: Students and faculty have been privileged to witness the bliss that is found only in the realm of the dumpster distractions.

AMANDA THOMPSON | KERNEL STAFF

Kernel Columnist Meg Marquis is an English senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Kernel Columnist Ryan Akers is a music education senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or index.

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CLEAN, QUIET ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female, no smoking, no pet, \$350, all utilities paid. Call 277-7855 or 806-7855.
FAMILY CLEAN, laid back student needed to share 3 BR house on Columbia, Hardwood floors, A/C, and fenced yard. \$385 for one person to share or \$260 if shared by 3. Call Carrie 268-5255.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease four bedroom house at end of semester. \$262.50 plus utilities. Contact Shelly at 277-4252.
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2BR duplex at 213 Transcrypt Ave. \$237.50/mo plus half utilities. Call 255-9946.
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 5BR house close to campus. \$300/month. Call Kathy at 260-8992.
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment in University Village. \$375/mo plus half electric. Dec. July. Non-smoker. Call 323-2065.
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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black bike by Wildcat books last Saturday. If you can identify it, call 252-3446. Don't call if you don't think it's yours.
FOUND: Black cat at Aylesford Place. Call 225-4552.
FOUND: Little puppy chow, max with flea collar near library. Call 608-9106.
FOUND: Lost dog, female black lab 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 year old. Well taken care of, trained. By Blaz or Hall. 257-8132.
FOUND: Male Boxer in sorority choir, well-trained.

FILM

'Charlie's Angels' gets down like that

By Sam Essid
KERNEL STAFF

Charlie's Angels is a successful attempt at Hollywood creating something new from something old, taking a 1970s television hit and turning it into a blockbuster hit on the big screen some 20 years later.

You won't see any of the old cast from the original series though, unless of course you count Charlie (John Forsythe). However you don't actually see Charlie, rather you only hear that familiar voice saying "Good morning Angels."

The Angels consist of Dylan (Drew Barrymore), Alex (Lucy Liu) and Natalie (Cameron Diaz). These "beautiful bombshells" make the movie a worth-while effort regardless of content.

The case assigned to the team involves the kidnapping of a multi-millionaire software genius, Eric Knox (Sam Rockwell). Knox's business partner Vivian (Kelly Lynch) hires the Angels' agency to find the company's competitor Roger Corwin (Tim Curry).

Vivian believes Knox was kidnapped by Corwin to obtain a satellite-tracking device designed by Knox. Finding Corwin will lead them to the software but only after some crafty detective work and a fight scene between the Angels and a psycho assassin-type, played by Crispin Glover.

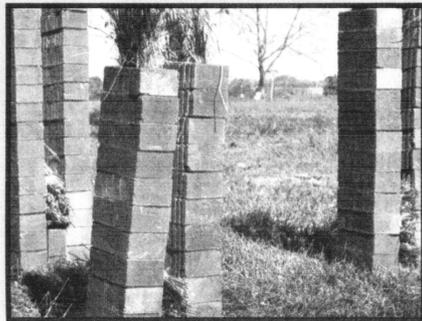
There are several humorous scenes including one between Bosley (Bill Murray) and Corwin as they fight in Sumo wrestling outfits.

The funniest scene, however, is the one where Diaz, along with bartender date (Luke Wilson), visit "Soul Train." Diaz is invited to dance and lets her funky juices flow. The crowd first stares at this white girl who is making a fool of her self before beginning to cheer her on.

The action scenes are reminiscent of *The Matrix*. At one point Diaz seems to climb through the air kicking until she finally hits her target.

I will not go into depth on the rest of the story line but I will say that the movie is definitely worthy of watching. After all, it isn't everyday you get to see an action film where the women are actually the ones saving the day and kicking the bad guy's butts.

Grade: B+



One man's trash ...

Sustaining Sustainance, a series of sculptures by Jason Kelly, a masters of fine arts student, is currently on display at the UK Arboretum. The works combine natural and manufactured objects.

NICK TOMCEK (PHOTO EDITOR)

MUSIC

Hip hop groups make and break the mold

By Ben Adkins
STAFF CRITIC

Outkast Stankonia

Outkast is the antithesis of commercial hip hop.

Undoubtedly the most unpredictable rap group ever, the duo steps it up another notch on *Stankonia*.

The mind-blowing, multi-layered production serves as the perfect backdrop for Big Boi and Andre's bugged-out, semi-philosophical street rhymes. If that definition sounds a bit convoluted, good, because that epitomizes Outkast — they can't be defined.

The album opens explosively with "Gasoline Dreams," a sort of social comment, with wailing guitars, shuffling drums and a chorus that sounds like it was written by Zack de la Rocha.

Also, the presence of jungle and drum n' bass can be felt throughout, adding yet

another dimension to the sound of the album.

The first single, "Bombs over Baghdad" is a prime example of this. This track sounds like a post-apocalyptic anthem, with its thunderous drum track, dark organs and a church choir chanting "power, music, electric revival."

In mainstream hip hop, progressiveness is not always the flavor. Outkast, however, is an exception. In a genre that is overrun by shallow subject matter and tired clichés, this eccentric duo are as innovative as they come, leading the minute faction of true hip hop artists that are still left.

Grade: A

By Paul Haker
STAFF CRITIC

Limp Bizkit Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water

Limp Bizkit is back and better than ever. Their third

release is by far their best CD, improving significantly upon their mediocre last album, *Significant Other*.

The second track, "Hot Dog," arguably Limp Bizkit's best song ever.

Once the album grabs hold of its listeners, it refuses to let go. Another highlight is "Take a Look Around."

One of the best features of the album is the constant references to pop culture. "Hot Dog" is an answer to Nine Inch Nails' "Closer" while "Livin' It Up" is dedicated to Ben Stiller.

The only downside to the album is the illegible printed lyrics in the booklet. Other than that, the album shows that Fred Durst and Co. are going to stay around for a while. Chocolate Starfish proves that rock is not dead, and with first week sales rivaling *N Sync*, fans are ready for a change in today's music scene.

Grade: A-

A+ Comics & Collectibles

(Where customers come first!)



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KEEP YER SHIRT ON CAP, I'VE NEVER AFFECTED THE SPACE-TIME CONTINUUM!

SEE, I HOPE ANYTHING WE DID IN THE PAST DOESN'T AFFECT THE PRESENT.

WHO WANTS TO GARBAGE THE THINGS-GIVING FANDA? OH NO! WE DID! WE DID AFFECT THE SPACE-TIME CONTINUUM!

BUT THINK... NO... OH, HUH. IT WAS ALL JUST A BAD DREAM. "WHY?"

CAPTAIN CUBANE SEE: IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN AND ALL OF YOUR FAVORITE UK FOOD SERVICES LOCATIONS ARE CELEBRATING THROUGH THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL OF OUR FALL HARVEST SPECIALS!

NO PANDAS WERE HURTING THE PANDAS OF THIS COMING STRIP.

OR WAS IT?

UK Food Services

http://www.ukfoods.com/ukfoodframe.htm

2.0 L, 115 horsepower, 4-cylinder engine • Blue and red illuminated instrumentation panel • Air conditioning • Pollen, dust and odor filter • Eight-speaker cassette stereo system • Dual front and front side impact airbags • Driver and front passenger reclining comfort seats with height-adjustable head restraints • Three rear height-adjustable head restraints • Front and rear three-point safety belts • Three rear three-point safety belts • CSTAP System (Child Seat Tether Anchorage Points) • LATCH System (Lower Anchorage Tethers For Child Seats) • Power assisted rack and pinion steering • Four-spoke padded steering wheel • Telescoping, height-adjustable steering column (collapsible upon impact) • Central power locking system • Automatic locking feature at 8 mph • Vehicle anti-theft alarm system • Folding ignition keys

All standard on the 2001 Jetta

with remote transmitter • Valet key • Child safety locks on back doors • Clear halogen headlamps • Windshield wipers with variable intermittent wipe feature • Heatable driver and passenger side remote mirrors • Fully lined trunk space • Laser beam-welded, unitized construction, fully galvanized steel body • 15 inch steel wheels with full wheel covers • Full size spare tire • ABS brakes

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