



Crime

By the numbers

5.1
percent of the nation's 281.4 million citizens, or around 14.35 million people, who will serve time in federal or state prisons or jails during their lifetimes

9
percent of men who will serve time

1.1
percent of women who will serve time

16.2
percent of blacks who will serve time

9.4
percent of Hispanics who will serve time

2.5
percent of whites who will serve time

28
percent of black men who will enter state or federal prisons during their lifetimes

63
percent of inmates who were minorities in 1996

6.3
million U.S. adults who were on probation or parole or in jails or prisons in 1999

10,251
appeals of criminal cases that were filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals in 1999

68
percent of those convicted in 1998 who were sentenced to incarceration

3
Robberies occurred for every 1,000 persons ages 12 or older in 2000

117,994
suspects that U.S. attorneys opened matters for investigation against

53.7
percent of defendants charged with a federal offense who were released following their initial court appearance

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics; Compiled by Steve Ivey

THE 411
Tomorrow's weather

63 **49**
Hi Lo

Finally a change from these consistent sunny days. Ah, let the Dark Ages begin.

Kentucky Kernel

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ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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KERNEL

November 15, 2001

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here
comes
Harry! 5



CRIME

2 suspects arrested on assault charges

Police: Break through in case comes after anonymous tip

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A man was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of fourth-degree assault in connection with a crime committed against a UK international student in October. The man was arrested, along with a juvenile, Tuesday.



Mullins

UK Police investigated the crimes as hate crimes. If trial evidence shows the crimes were racially or ethnically motivated, their sentences could be affected, according to Kentucky law.

Tanner Ray Mullins, 18, of 694 Eden Road, Lexington, was arraigned on charges of fourth-degree assault and harassment. Mullins pleaded not guilty to the charges. An unnamed male juvenile high school student was also to be arraigned on a charge of fourth-degree assault in relation to the incident.

The charges are in relation to an attack that occurred Oct. 5 against Ipeei Inoue, a Japanese student and sociology senior. Inoue said he was struck in the face by a male in a black pick-up truck at 3:15 a.m. after leaving the William T. Young Library.

Mullins was also arraigned on a charge of menacing in relation to another incident that occurred in front of the Young Library, according to George Lewis of UK Public Relations, who spoke on behalf of UK Police.

UK Police received an anonymous tip from the parents of another juvenile who was said to have overheard Mullins and a friend bragging

about committing the crimes, Lewis said. The person providing the tip said the pick-up truck matched the description of the truck described by Inoue.

Mullins blamed the juvenile for the crime, according to information given by UK Police to Lewis. The juvenile denied the claim, Lewis said.

After UK Police received the tip, officers filed a complaint with Fayette District Court, and a judge issued an arrest warrant for the suspects on Nov. 8. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department then arrested Mullins at 600 Old Frankfort Circle at 8:38 a.m. Tuesday, according to the police report.

Jay Pittman, the deputy sheriff, said he went to his house to make the arrest on Nov. 12, but because it was a holiday, the warrant could not be located.

After his arraignment, Mullins was released from the Fayette County Detention Center, Lewis said. Mullins was to pay a \$380 bond, according to court documents. A court date is set for 10 a.m. Nov. 28.

The laws

The crimes Tanner Mullins has been charged with are described in the following sections of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, viewable at www.krc.state.ky.us/statrev/fronpg.htm

- Harassment (KRS 525.070) - Class B misdemeanor
- Assault in the fourth degree (508.030) - Class A misdemeanor
- Menacing (KRS 508.050) - Class B misdemeanor
- Class A carries a sentence of up to 12 months in jail and/or a fine of up to \$500. Class B carries a sentence of up to 90 days and/or a fine of up to \$250, according to KRS 532.090 and 534.040.

WEEKENDS

'I put my weapon down, I'm dead'

A trooper: Kernel staff writer spends weekend with ROTC

"Zip-thump, thud, zing!" Weapon fire flies over my head and hits the brush behind me. There are enemies in front of me and enemies to the left and right of me. I hear people yelling and running. I'm shooting, sometimes frantically, trying to keep the opposition at bay.

Suddenly, a flash of fire weaves between two trees and strikes my face. I put my weapon down — I'm dead.

I spent the past weekend with the UK Army ROTC at their annual Field Training Exercise, to experience what it takes to be a hero of tomorrow.

The future leaders in the armed forces are trained in schools like UK all across the nation. ROTC programs take students who have the desire to become "an army of one" or who "aim high" and push them to the physical and mental level they need to "be all they can be."

The FTX was at Ft. Knox and lasted three days. Cadets were put in leadership positions and evaluated on their performances.

That weekend, I was a cadet. After meeting in the armory at 10 a.m. Friday, I noticed among the sea of camouflage that I was a lone sprout of blue. Immediately, I was known as "the reporter."

One thing that I instantly noticed was that the words "yes," "here" and the phrase "do you understand?" could all be transposed into one word: "huah."

When we woke up Saturday morning, it was still dark outside. Breakfast didn't really happen, and by 6:15 a.m., we were uniformed and in formation in front of the barracks.

I was in full camouflage: boots, hat and a canteen. The cadets, myself included, were issued paintball guns and protective masks.

On the first day our platoon was on the offensive. The organization was run completely by the cadets.

By 7 a.m., my boots, which were new when I put them on, felt like they were lined with razor blades but I limped on.

Miscommunication plagued our attack. After three hours of defensive hiking through



the woods, we stumbled upon our first enemy as paintballs leapt angrily out of the woods.

Our squad ran around to flank the cadets shooting at us. We crossed a dry riverbed and crawled low through the grass like boot-clad snakes. As we readied ourselves to charge toward the enemy, we heard the thud of paintballs and felt the sting of the impact.

A sniper killed my entire squad.

On day two, my platoon was on defense. I set myself up behind a fallen tree facing the enemy — waiting quietly and patiently.

We didn't expect them for at least an hour. The wind was cold, and it sliced through my uniform as I lay hidden, flat on my stomach.

All of a sudden, paintballs started smacking the ground. I heard yelling, and our leader calling for the squad to help another squad.

The enemy had attacked the weakest part of our left flank. We thrashed through the trees and undergrowth to join in the firefight. One of my buddies was killed almost instantly. I grabbed his gun and continued to fight.

I had killed several of the opposing forces before I was fatally wounded in the face.

The battle was over almost as soon as it started. I limped home, still in uniform, wincing because of the gnarly blisters on my heels.

"Huah"

War games

Above: Cadet Brandon Kruchinski, an agriculture education sophomore, lies in wait for an enemy to attack during the UK Army ROTC's annual Field Training Exercise Saturday.

Right: Cadet Sgt. Michael Sharp, an elementary education senior, stands ready to battle with his paintball gun.



MARK BORBLEY |
KERNEL STAFF

REACTION

Internationals still feel unsafe

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Life may never be the same for Ramakrishna Badagu.

Badagu, a 31-year-old Indian, was stabbed in the hand in October while walking to his car, which was parked in front of Donovan Hall. And though the six stitches in his hand have been removed, his uneasiness about UK's campus has not.

Badagu, a research scholar in UK's biology department, does not believe the university has strengthened its security. He said he worries each night that he may be attacked again.

In fact, he said he thinks about the Oct. 14 attack every day. And it doesn't help that the assailant has not been identified.

"I don't see any changes (with security)," Badagu said. "There's no way I can tell whether UK has made an effort."

Sachin Nagane, a systems engineering graduate student from India who was also attacked in October, agrees with Badagu. "There is no more security on campus than previously," he said.

Nagane, who was punched in the face by an assailant, refuses to be on campus late at night. But when he does go out, he said he is sure to call the campus escort service. "Many people still aren't feeling safe," he said.

Dustin White, a member of the FarmHouse fraternity, said the campus escort service CatWalk, has escorted 67 international students since the attacks began.

Only four of the emergency cell phones available in the William T. Young Library have been checked out, all to international students.

Karen Slaymaker, an Office of International Affairs adviser, said it is important for students to be aware all the time. Though she encourages students to be safe, she said the arrests of the two males charged in connection with hate crimes will alleviate some fear in the international community.

"There is definitely a sigh of relief," Slaymaker said. "International students know the police have taken it seriously and made some arrests."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

STATE NEWS

Nothing sets a person so much out of the devil's reach as humility."

— Johnathan Edwards (1703-58), American theologian, philosopher

Smithsonian exhibit opens at Speed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In the Speed Art Museum's latest exhibit, visitors can come eye-to-eye with notable Americans who span the life of the country and reflect its spirit of ingenuity. The collection of 75 portraits presents a broad brush-stroke of American history, from colonial times through the 20th century. Captured on canvases are statesmen, soldiers, inventors and authors. The paintings are from the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery. The exhibit opens Tuesday and continues through Jan. 27.

Heart patient on ventilator after stroke

LOUISVILLE — The world's first recipient of a self-contained artificial heart suffered a stroke that limits his movement and forced him back on a ventilator, his surgeons said Wednesday. Robert Tools, 59, had the stroke Sunday afternoon at Jewish Hospital, said Dr. Laman Gray Jr., one of his surgeons. A somber Gray said the stroke was a terrible disappointment. Before being stricken, Tools had made steady progress that allowed him to take short trips from the hospital. Doctors had even raised the possibility that he might be strong enough to spend Christmas at home. Doctors expect a lengthy recovery.

Smokers to sue for part of settlement

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Supreme Court on Wednesday was asked to allow smokers with health problems to stake a claim to a part of Kentucky's share of a national tobacco settlement. Otherwise, the group would be "left out of any scheme of compensation," Mike Breen, an attorney for about 50 smokers, told the justices. The attorney general's office opposes the request. The smokers should sue cigarette companies on their own, Assistant Attorney General Brent Irvin said. At issue is whether Breen's clients should be allowed to intervene in Kentucky's suit to make tobacco companies repay the state for the cost of treating smokers' illnesses.

NATIONAL NEWS

Court hears challenge to tattooing law

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina's Supreme Court heard a challenge Wednesday to the state's tattooing ban, focusing on the question: Is tattooing an issue of free speech or public health? South Carolina's law allows tattooing only by physicians. Attorneys for Ronald White, a Florence man who was sentenced to five years' probation for illegal tattooing, argued that the law violated his First Amendment right of free



SHINY, HAPPY:

The judge in R.E.M. guitarist Peter Dinklage's air-rage trial dismissed the jury on Tuesday, and hasn't set a date for a retrial. Buck had been charged with assault and drunken behavior aboard a British Airways flight from Seattle to London in April. But on the second day of the trial at London's Isleworth Crown Court, Judge John Crocker told jurors, "matters have arisen which necessitate that this trial cannot proceed at the moment. I can tell you no more, I am afraid." Crocker said. "It happens sometimes in court. All I can do is thank you for your patience. I am discharging you from bringing in verdicts in this case." On Monday, prosecutor Edward Lewis told the jury of nine men and three women that Buck "became the trans-mogrification of Dr. Jekyll into Mr. Hyde" after consuming 15 glasses of wine on the trans-Atlantic flight.

expression. But Charles Richardson of the state attorney general's office said South Carolina's law was "not a banning of ideas, but the medium utilized — the human body."

Man freed for murder he didn't commit

RICHMOND, Va. — A man was freed Wednesday after serving 11 years in prison for a murder authorities now say he didn't commit. Jeffrey Cox, 33, and his parents, sitting two rows behind him in court, shed tears of joy as Circuit Judge Walter W. Stout dismissed the charges against him. Steven D. Benjamin, one of Cox's attorneys, said "a profound failure of Virginia's criminal justice system" led to Cox's conviction. Cox was sentenced to life plus 50 years in prison for the 1990 stabbing death of 63-year-old Louise Cooper. He insisted he was innocent, but was convicted, largely on the testimony of two of Cooper's neighbors.

UCLA to consider students' hardships

SAN FRANCISCO — In what some branded as backdoor affirmative action, a University of California regents committee Wednesday approved a new admissions policy that would take into account any hardships a student had to overcome. The 13-2 vote sends the measure to the full Board of Regents, which is expected to adopt it on Thursday. The move to look at more than applicants' grades and test scores comes six years after the university system eliminated race-based affirmative action. The proposed new policy, known as comprehensive review, involves looking at grades and test scores plus such things as whether a student overcame poverty or has special talents or did well in a bad school. It has been criticized as a covert way of reviving race-based admissions, now banned by state law.

Study links herpes to schizophrenia

CHICAGO — Pregnant women infected with the genital herpes virus may face an increased risk of having children who develop schizophrenia and other mental disorders, research suggests. Previous studies have suggested that infections in pregnant women, including measles and the flu, may make their children more prone to schizophrenia later in life. The new study — the first to identify a possible herpes-schizophrenia link — is different because it involved adults with mental illness whose mothers had given blood samples while pregnant.

Militia forces turning against Taliban

WASHINGTON — Taliban fighters fleeing northern Afghanistan and heading south may be trying to find refuge in caves held by their home tribes and regroup for more combat, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday. Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem told reporters at the Pentagon that southern Afghanistan is home to 23 or more Pashtun tribes, many of which appear to be turning against the Taliban. The militia forces have been fleeing the capital of Kabul and Stufflebeem said there was fighting around the airport in their stronghold of Kandahar.

VIDEO GAMES

Nintendo adopts a Cubic perspective

Another new system: Nintendo GameCube follows Microsoft Xbox by just 3 days

By Lucas Thomas

KERNEL TECHNOLOGY WRITER

This Sunday, Nintendo's fourth home console, the GameCube, will debut — just three short days after today's launch of Microsoft's Xbox. GameCube is Nintendo's first departure from cartridge-based media, using proprietary discs (about half the size of a CD) for its games. Because GameCube does not use conventional DVDs, the system will not serve as a DVD player. Its price reflects this, however, as the system will sell for \$199.99.

With a price that's \$100 less than competing systems Xbox and PlayStation 2, many students on campus see the GameCube as an affordable solution to their gaming needs.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Sean Alexander, an undeclared sophomore. "I don't have any money, sizzle nizzle."

In addition to its lower price, the GameCube boasts some of the most anticipated software of the holiday season. Games appearing on the system include *Luigi's Mansion*, a ghost-busting adventure starring Mario's brother, and *Star Wars: Rogue Leader*, where aspiring Jedi can take to the skies in "levels that look so good they rival the movie itself," according to Internet gaming site IGN-Cube.

The requisite "racing game" is *Wave Race: Blue Storm*, a wet and wild jet ski racer with the most realistic water physics ever captured in a video game. And the latest original franchise to spring from the mind of Shigeru Miyamoto is *Pikmin*, a strategy game in which you are a spaceman who controls hundreds of half-plant/half-animal creatures.

Perhaps the most anticipated game for the console, however, is *Super Smash Bros. Melee*, the sequel to the addictive N64 mascot fighting game from 1999. Some UK students are eagerly awaiting *Smash Bros* as a new "party game."

"*Smash Bros* rocks, yo," said Brandon Adams, an undeclared sophomore. "Playing on the big screen at Keeneland Hall is hip."

As with the Xbox launch, demand is high for Nintendo's new system. GameCube may even be more popular than Microsoft's effort.

"For every person that asks about Xbox, two people ask me about GameCube," said Tom Durbin, a Toys R Us employee.

GameCube launches Nov. 18. Best Buy will once again give out numbered tickets to prospective buyers, and the Wal-Mart Supercenter on Nicholasville Road will sell their stock at midnight Saturday. Other area stores will open their doors as normal on Sunday, and likely meet with long lines of eager ghost catchers, fighter pilots, and wave riders.



Compiled from wire reports

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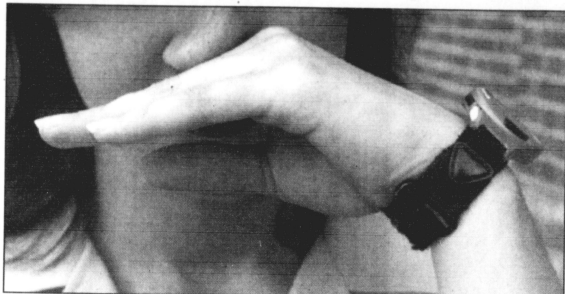
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PREVENTION

Stop germs before they stop you



By Dan Bayens
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Germ, the generic term that covers a range of bacteria and parasites, can be found in every corner of the world. In fact, your body is covered with organisms right now. "If you could see your body under a microscope, you'd be astonished," said Dr. H. Spencer Turner, director of UK Health Service. "They live under your eyes and under your fingernails. It can be disgusting." Germs are everywhere. They can cause the common cold or flu, or any infectious disease such as bacterial meningitis. How people live in their environments determine the effect bacteria has on their health, Turner said. Students can do several things to protect themselves from dangerous bacteria. While on campus with classmates, one of the easiest ways for germs to travel is through coughing and sneezing, even shaking someone's hand can spread germs. It is important for people to cover their mouths when

coughing. People should also not be around others if they are contagious, Turner said. Perhaps the easiest, but also the most important, way for people to reduce the likelihood of becoming ill is to remember to wash their hands. "I always wash my hands, so germs don't scare me," said Kristen Eichhorn, a math education sophomore. Turner washes his hands at least 10 times a day, and suggests students do the same. "Particularly in winter, the hands can be the transmitter of dangerous bacteria," he said. "Always wash your hands. And not just before you eat dinner." It is important to stay clear of environments conducive to spreading germs, especially when viruses are infecting many. And Turner said, when bars and clubs are packed with sick students, infection can spread rapidly. Sharing utensils and drinking from the same cup can be harmful. "Drinking at (a bar) with 250 of your best friends in the dead of winter is probably not the best idea," he said. Instead of worrying about

ways of contracting infections, students should be mindful of what they should do if they think they are becoming ill. "I always follow my daily routine," said Vince Peagler III, a business and management sophomore. "I think it helps stop me from getting sick." Turner said one way to prevent illnesses is to keep immunizations and tests current. While young children are required to test for tuberculosis, college students sometimes forget their doctor's recommendation. Also, adequate sleep and regular helps boost the body's immune system in fighting infection. Shots for contagious diseases such as influenza can go a long way in improving health. While flu precautions for the elderly might be the highest priority in Washington, D.C., and New York City, it is more important for students to focus on simple habits to keep healthy, Turner said. By taking rudimentary precautions you can avoid contracting illness.



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

The war on germs
Covering your mouth when you cough and washing your hands frequently (not just before you eat, or when you leave the restroom) can help prevent the spread of germs.

Influenza aka 'the flu'

- The Facts:**
- the influenza virus changes every year
 - these changes mean that the flu vaccine must be changed every year
 - influenza is spread via respiratory secretions

- Prevention:**
- the influenza vaccine is the primary means of preventing influenza
 - the vaccine is 70-90 percent effective in preventing illness

- Symptoms:**
- fever more than 102 degrees
 - cough
 - fatigue
 - sore throat
 - nasal congestion
 - vomiting

- Treatment:**
- non-aspirin fever reducers
 - rest

Source: www.flu101.com/about.html

Where to get a flu shot:

- University Health Service.

UK Priority Registration Spring 2002

Did you miss your window?
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KYKERNEL.COM

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 12-18, 2001

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs and UK Deltas can submit information for **FREE** online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS	Thurs 15
ACADEMICS	
SPONSORING	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
SPORTS	
ARTS/MOVIES	
ACADEMICS	
SPONSORING	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
SPORTS	
ARTS/MOVIES	
MEETINGS	Fri 16
ACADEMICS	
SPONSORING	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
SPORTS	
ARTS/MOVIES	
MEETINGS	Sat 17
ACADEMICS	
SPONSORING	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
SPORTS	
ARTS/MOVIES	
MEETINGS	Sun 18
ACADEMICS	
SPONSORING	
SPECIAL EVENTS	
SPORTS	
ARTS/MOVIES	

TIP OFF

WKU led by state recruits

By Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Western Kentucky coach Dennis Felton has a knack for finding quality players other programs overlook.

Chris Marcus is a testament to this. WKU's All-American senior center was an unknown after playing only one year of high school ball in Charlotte, N.C.

Marcus is Felton's biggest find, but the coach said WKU is far from a one-man team.

"As important as Chris is to our team, he averaged 16.5 points last season and our team averaged 60," Felton said.

Derek Robinson was responsible for 8.9 of those points.

UK vs. WKU

When: 8 p.m.
Tonight
Where: Rupp Arena
Radio: 98.1 FM
TV: Fox Sports Net
Series: UK leads 3-1

The senior guard led the state in scoring with 32 points per game at Bourbon County in 1998, and is another of Felton's unheralded recruits.

Despite his high school achievements, Robinson was overshadowed in Kentucky by UK recruits J.P. Blevins and Todd Tackett and J.R. Vanhoush, who signed with Marshall and was Kentucky's Mr. Basketball.

Robinson said UK's disinterest was a surprise.

"It wasn't a letdown, it was just shocking to know that I didn't get recruited by one of the biggest schools in the state," he said. "Now I'm a Hilltopper and I'm happy to be here."

This season Patrick Sparks, another Kentuckian, joined Robinson in the WKU backcourt.

Sparks, like Robinson, led the state in scoring his senior year at Muhlenberg North and also played in three Sweet Sixteen tournaments.

But his accolades failed to garner UK's attention — the Cats signed in-state recruits Josh Carrier, Kentucky's 2001 Mr. Basketball, and Adam Chiles.

Sparks, who was recruited by Florida, Vanderbilt and WKU, said UK's lack of interest was disappointing.

"I'm not going to lie. I grew up a UK fan" he said. "But they were recruiting other players at my position and I guess that wasn't the place for me."

But Felton thought WKU was the place for Sparks, and worked three years to convince him of that.

"When I first saw Patrick as a sophomore I decided I had to have him," he said. "So we basically recruited him as if he were a senior for three years."

Felton said self-confidence enables him to find players that other programs fail to recognize.

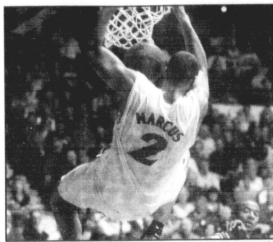
"The one thing that might make a difference is I don't pay attention to what other people say about a player."

Felton doesn't care what other people say. He said he's tired of critics who dismiss WKU as a one-man threat.

"People will get the picture this year that we're one of the best teams in the country," Robinson said.

WKU has the chance to prove it's one of the nation's best tonight. And if the Cats focus solely on Marcus, they could be in for a surprise because WKU will not discount UK.

"Kentucky is as likely to win a national championship this year as any other team in the country," Felton said. "We have an opportunity to win a game that can grab a lot of people's attention."



Senior Chris Marcus is the nation's best center, but not the sole reason for WKU's resurgence.



Sparks Robinson Felton

Their old Kentucky homes

UK players from Ky.
J.P. Blevins - Edinonton
J. Carrier - Bowling Green
A. Chiles - Louisville
M. Estill - Richmond
M. Heissenbuehl - Lexington
C. Sears - Corbin

WKU players from Ky.
N. Eisert - Louisville
C. Holcomb - Bowling Green
K. Holland - Bowling Green
D. Robinson - Paris
P. Sparks - Central City
M. Wells - Guthrie

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our 3rd annual
Dodgeball
tournament

When: Thurs. Nov. 15th
@ 6 p.m.
where: Seaton Center

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|-------------------|--------------------|
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| Kathy Sue Bennett | Mimi Massey |
| Gwen Bradley | Bridget Messer |
| Ally Cajka | Sallie Moles |
| Kristi Camp | Christina Morris |
| Lindsey Conner | Loran Novelli |
| Sarah Coombs | Katie Peters |
| Elizabeth Estes | Megan Popielarczyk |
| Lori Faulkner | Heather Race |
| Lesley Fish | Kristen Race |
| Courtney Fisk | Leanna Randolph |
| Nicole Followell | Alison Reese |
| Jessica Fowler | Casey Robbins |
| Beth Fox | Jackie Sutherland |
| Katie Frazier | Katrina Taylor |
| Laura Gallicchio | Amanda Tenzca |
| Lauren Gallicchio | Jamie Tennant |
| Emily Glass | Kate Vondran |
| Lindsey Godby | Sarah Webb |
| Heather Grant | Leah Welch |
| Sasha Hamey | Tiffany Whitmer |
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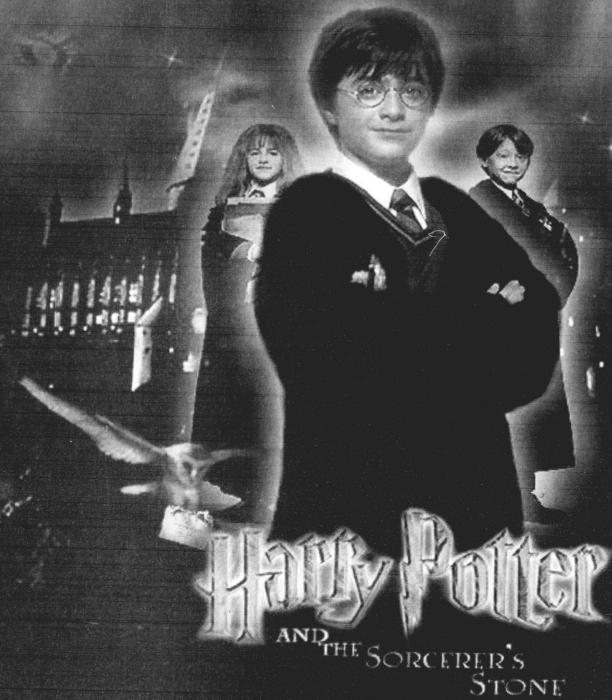
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MAGICAL WORLD

With a wand and a broom Harry takes over the world

Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson and Rupert Grint star in *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* as students at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

PHOTOS FURNISHED



Abacadabra: The best-selling children's book heads to the movies, Harry Potter and friends try to rid the world of evil Lord Voldemort

By Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

In the world of muggles, mandrakes and mulled mead, Harry Potter uses his magic abilities to conquer the evils of his world. But Harry Potter already conquered something in our world — The New York Times Bestseller List.

With a movie based on the first Harry Potter book coming to theaters on Nov. 16 and a fifth book being written by author J.K. Rowling, Harry Potter's universe has no end in sight.

Rowling's story of success began at a cafe table where she wrote the story for *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* on napkins. In 1997, the book was published and went on to win many literary awards for children's literature.

With three other books already written — *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*, *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban* and *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire* — Rowling now sits at her desk writing about Harry's new adventures in *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*.

Who is Harry?

An evil wizard named Voldemort killed Harry Potter's parents when he was a baby. Harry was left with a lightning bolt-scar on his forehead from the tragedy.

At age 11, Harry received a letter from a wizard school, Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. He leaves his mean aunt and uncle and goes to begin his training.

At school he befriends a clumsy redhead named Ron and a clever girl named Hermione. The three of them take on evil professor Severus Snape and play a game called Quidditch for fun.

Harry's allies include Hogwarts' headmaster Albus Dumbledore, who is considered a great wizard, and deputy headmistress McGonagall, whose powers enable her to turn into a cat.

But not everyone likes Harry. Draco Malfoy, a nasty and mean-spirited kid, came from one of the richest families of wizardry.

Draco's favorite teacher, Severus Snape, also seems to dislike Harry. His contempt is so great that Harry, Ron and Hermione often think that he is out to get them.

Adults like it, too

Beth Wagner, an early child development sophomore, read the first Harry Potter book last summer when her 11-year-old neighbor let her borrow it. She immediately became entranced by the world of Harry Potter.

"It's a novel-sized book that adults like, too," Wagner said in a pair of blue Harry Potter pajamas. "I got them at Delia's along with a free poster."

Brittany Cromer, a music education sophomore, stole the book from her sister and read the book in one sitting.

"I love magic," Cromer said. Wagner said she feels the Harry Potter books have been good for literature as a whole.

"Harry Potter the character instills good values into children," Wagner said.

It's good for them

Harry Potter books have been flying off the shelves since they first came out, said Toy Lancaster, coordinator of children's services for the Lexington Public Library. It is rare to find children's books that have a reserved list, she said.

Through word of mouth Harry Potter books are finding a widespread audience among children, she said.

"Children who are normally daunted by the size of a book don't think twice about reading a Harry Potter book," Lancaster said. She said she believes the popularity of the books is because of the classic story elements. Harry is an orphan and he solves problems on his own, developing strong friendships in the process.

"Kids love stories like that," Lancaster said.

The legacy

Hogwarts is a seven-year school, so Rowling plans to write seven novels in all. Movies are planned for each one of the novels if the first movie does well. This worries Wagner.

"I'm afraid the movies will devalue the book," she said. Lancaster said she thinks the books will have lasting appeal.

"Harry Potter is this generation's *Chronicles of Narnia*," Lancaster said.



Hedwig, Harry's faithful owl, watches over him in tight situations and brings him his mail.

Harry Potter

Daniel Radcliffe

After living under his despicable uncle's rule, he discovers the truth behind his past and his celebrity status in the magical world. As an infant, he stopped Lord Voldemort's reign of terror and saved wizards everywhere. Upon this discovery, Harry is whisked to Hogwarts to fulfill his fate.



Radcliffe

Hermione Granger

Emma Watson

Despite her humble beginnings in a non-wizarding family, she soon rises to the top of her class at Hogwarts. This bossy, knowledgeable youngster is befriended by Harry and Ron. After memorizing all of her textbooks, she uses her knowledge of magic to keep her male counterparts out of trouble.



Watson

Ron Weasley

Rupert Grint

Harry and Ron become best friends after their first train ride to school on the Hogwarts Express. The only one of the three friends to grow up in a wizarding family, he finds independence away from his seven siblings at Hogwarts. Because of his magical roots, he helps shed insight into the wizarding world.



Grint

Prof. Albus Dumbledore

Richard Harris

Dumbledore is the ancient headmaster of Hogwarts and is thought of as the greatest wizard to have ever lived. Responsible for saving Harry's life after his confrontation with Lord Voldemort, he is ever-vigilant against all that is wrong and aids the three friends on the path toward their destinies.



Harris

Prof. Severus Snape

Alan Rickman

He is the most intolerable teacher at Hogwarts... well in Harry's eyes anyway. Through misguided vengeance, he makes Harry's life miserable as the "Potions" teacher at Hogwarts. He is despised by many students and always suspected of no good. Through inventive strategies, he becomes Harry's bitter enemy.



Rickman

Harry Potter the character instills good values into children."

— BETH WAGNER, EARLY CHILD DEVELOPMENT SOPHOMORE



Hee hee hee ...

Late night comedians

"The rumor is that Geraldo Rivera is already in Afghanistan. We don't have any actual proof that he is there, but the Afghan people look a little more irritated and annoyed than usual. So he might be on the ground."

"According to Marie Claire magazine, the United States is the most sexually active country in the world. It's nice to see all the work Clinton did in the '90s finally paying off. Who said there is no legacy there?"

"Geraldo Rivera is headed for Afghanistan. Boy, you thought those people hated us before."

"President Bush addressed the nation on some of the networks. NBC and CBS refused to pre-empt 'Friends' and 'Survivor' for the president. So God forbid, let's hope the enemy never attacks on a Thursday night."

"Vice President Dick Cheney is currently out in South Dakota on a three-day hunting trip. What better place for a man who has had four heart attacks than to be carrying a big gun and a backpack through the snow looking for red meat."
— Jay Leno

"We have a new mayor: Michael Bloomberg. They say this guy is a business genius? Why did he fork out \$50 million for a \$150,000 a year job?"

"We have a new mayor! The election was yesterday and today we returned the crooked voting machines back to Florida."

"Every day we learn more and more about this wacky Osama bin Laden. He lives in a cave and at one time he was a womanizer. But now he has settled down with his five wives and 26 kids, so that's now all over... He also had a drinking problem at one time. I believe he went through 'Jihad'."

"Word from Afghanistan is that the Northern Alliance is making progress. If you don't know what the Northern Alliance is, that's our allies who we will be fighting next year."

— David Letterman

"On Monday, Attorney General John Ashcroft issued a terrorism warning, asking all Americans to be on the high alert this week. Then on Friday, he announced that the period of high alert would be extended indefinitely. I think I speak for all Americans when I say, 'Bitch, I can't be any more alert than I already am. OK?' I'm opening my mail with salad tongs. I take my passport in the shower with me. I am watching so much CNN. I am having sex dreams about Wolf Blitzer."

— Tina Fey on "Weekend Update"

Source: About.com
Compiled by
Clay McDaniel

DIALOGUE

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6 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL



IN OUR OPINION

From a campus to a pre-school

Dick DeCamp's vision of neighborhoods surrounding campus completely ignores concerns of students and non-geriatrics

While the neighbors are smiling, students and landlords are stifled. They are unnerved by the fact that the Lexington Area Party Plan will most likely pass when it comes to a vote. Chances are, students will be pushed out of neighborhoods surrounding campus, while landlords who generally rent to college students will be faced with the problem of finding tenants.

The plan says a cap can be placed on a property that has received at least two complaints requiring police enforcement. This cap deems the house a "no-party" zone for one year. Tenants who violate their cap could be arrested and face increased fines.

While the non-students in the neighborhoods would prefer not to have any noise when they go to bed after reruns of "The Andy Griffith Show," the plan is naive to the demands of college life. Students are not going to stop partying, even if that means neighbors will continue to call the police.

The plan, proposed by 3rd District Councilman Dick DeCamp, will supposedly keep neighborhood disturbances to a minimum. So, of course he was pleased with the committee's decision (8-2) Monday night to take the plan to the full Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council.

After all, Decamp said he doesn't represent students, irrespective of the fact he serves the 3rd District, which is comprised of the areas surrounding Central Campus. He even told a group of students, landlords and neighbors at a meeting last summer that the reason he doesn't support students is because they don't vote.

Even though residents of the neighborhoods in question are DeCamp's constituents, he's right, since students are apathetic when it comes to going to the polls on Election Day. If students don't vote, how can they influence the policies of lawmakers and politicians? Quite simply, they can't.

While the importance of greater attendance at voting polls is something students need to consider, a round of applause should be given to the 50 students and representatives of the Student Government who cared enough to attend Monday night's meeting to voice their opinions.

They spoke out against a stupid law bent on ensuring that a campus that is virtually dead on the weekends never comes out of its coma. More should follow suit.

My stomach to yours: a love story

... it needs not to be "eat to live," but "live to eat."
— Chef Emeril Lagasse

Love is powerful, as is good food.

There has been much food lovin' for myself in the past weeks — the trip to New Orleans, where I ate a ton of food, and the dinner party I hosted the following week.

The column published the day I was en route to New Orleans read, "In the Big Easy, I will savor the smells and taste of Cajun and Creole cooking." Did I ever. I ate so much food it would drive weight-loss instructors to their graves. People say that when you visit New Orleans you'll eat yourself to death — how true. "The Big Easy" is not for dieters. And if you are counting calories, your mindset will change when you visit New Orleans.

You're going to eat no matter what. After sitting in Atlanta's airport for more than six hours — I gave up a seat on my original flight in exchange for \$500 in future airfare — the first thing I did in New Orleans was comfort my soul with food.

Three colleagues and I broke off from the rest of group



Lamin Swann
KERNEL COLUMNIST

and headed directly to Bourbon Street, searching for a place to eat.

A couple of streets away from Bourbon Street we were lured into a nice upscale place with linen-covered tables. We were the only party in our particular room, which had a *Godfather* ambience. It was just four guys sitting and two waiters, named "Puffy" and "Notorious B.I.G.," in a dimly lit room.

The food was spectacular. I had the taste of New Orleans which many restaurants offer. It was a great serving of gumbo, jambalaya and crawfish etouffee, all after a wonderful appetizer of fried calamari. Fine dining at its best. The next night, the food was kicked up another notch. Our entire group dined together at Ralph & Kacoo's, by far the best seafood I'd had in a while.

I started out with the blackened alligator appetizer. It was my first taste of alligator, and it was the best meat I had ever tried. It tasted like a mixture of chicken and pork — definitely deserving two thumbs up. (If anyone knows where alligator meat can be found in the bluegrass, please let me know.)

Following the appetizer and a bowl of gumbo, I chose a platter of seafood, which was lightly fried, but certainly not the fast-food-fried to which society has grown accustomed. This was an entree that would satisfy any seafood lover's appetite.

Seafood is one of the many reasons I want to live by a

New system has students singing the lottery blues

Yessss! The first UK basketball lottery. I stood in the cold, but excitement kept me toasty. Once inside, sitting amidst a couple thousand other college students, I was content.

At about 9:30 p.m., the man on the speaker said it was time to start, but first he needed to go over the rules — new rules. "This will be great," I thought. A quicker way to get tickets.

Whew, was I wrong.

9:30 p.m. — The first number was called. It was the highest 2000 number possible, so students booted as the lucky ones who had just walked in the door got the coveted Section 32. Row A seats. But people were still humming with excitement, good humored about the irony that always happens at lottery-type situations.

10:30 p.m. — Students started making paper airplanes, the throwers cheering if their plane made it to the court. The victims of stray planes looked up in the stands, annoyed by being pegged in the head. The time between numbers was too lengthy, so random people began calling "pick another number" and clapping as the line of 50 students finally left to go purchase their tickets.

12:00 a.m. — The crowd was restless. After students yelled out, conveying their impatience, the man on the loudspeaker decided to draw out the rest of the numbers in order, so students could decide if they wanted to wait it out. My number was read out as 28th of the list of 37 more numbers to choose from. Many students stood up to leave.

1:00 a.m. — No more paper airplanes were being thrown onto the floor, I think because by that time they had run out of the sheets in their notebooks. A group of guys made it down to center court to borrow the microphone and sing, "You've Lost that Loving Feeling," to the girls that were left. Those in the stand contemplated using the sharp nose of stray paper airplanes to gouge out their eyes.

2:00 a.m. — Some male students who still had energy found plastic tricycles to ride around on the sidelines. Other students found a basketball and played some 5-on-5 for the rest of the night. A guy in a red shirt became the crowd favorite and people started chanting, "Let's go red shirt." The Athletic Association members looked tired as they commented on how tired the students looked, even though they are used to staying up late into the night.

2:30 a.m. — My number was finally called. I sprinted to the court (like it mattered at that point). I had stayed that long not because of my love of basketball, but to test the strength of my will.

3:00 a.m. — I made it to my dorm room and crashed. There were still about 72 people left when we were called (my roommate had counted.)

Basically, the problem with the new process was that they did not print the tickets beforehand. They made you confer with the group you came with and count among you how many tickets you needed.

The time between when the different ticket numbers were called stretched out longer and longer as the night wore on because the line for purchasing tickets was moving at the rate of a blind snail. By the look on the faces of the Athletic Association participants, this system will be changed soon enough.

Until then, I hope I have a great view of the Cats playing VMI from my seat in Section 231, Row D.

Kathy Wyatt is a journalism sophomore. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

large body of water. Most likely, all of the seafood I consumed during my three days in New Orleans was fresh off the boat. I love going to a market to see the seafood I'm going to eat, knowing it is going to be the best.

After the high of eating all the good food in New Orleans, a week later I hosted a dinner party that continued the good eating — a "Fat Friday."

It was not a dinner party of guests carrying DKNY purses nor stuffy Ivy Leaguers, but a group of starving, ravenous journalists.

The decision to host came down between two other Kernel staffers and myself in the Atlanta airport.

I hadn't hosted a dinner party in a while, and a Kernel staffer who missed my last one begged me to have another one. I love to cook, so this was an excuse to whip up massive amounts of culinary delight for somebody other than myself. Coined the "Soul Food Dinner Party, Part 2" the food was sinful.

A menu of chicken and sausage jambalaya, red beans and rice, seafood gumbo and cornbread was accentuated by seeing some of my tight-knit crew savor the food.

It was hard work, but worth it. So now I question myself. With all this lovin' for culinary delights, why can't I find that same lovin' in romance?

Lamin Swann is a journalism sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"The Big Easy" is not for dieters. And if you are counting calories, your mindset will change when you visit New Orleans."

MAC ATTACK

Cats seek 3rd tourney championship in a row

Building a dynasty: UK men's soccer team takes on Akron, seeks third straight NCAA trip and conference tournament title

By Tom Soper
STAFF WRITER

It's becoming a tradition. For the third consecutive year UK men's soccer team will play in the Mid-American Conference Tournament Championship.

This will be UK's fourth trip to the championship game. They lost to Bowling Green in 1996 but won it all in 1999, beating Northern Illinois and Bowling Green in 2000.

This year they face the Akron Zips (10-5-1, 5-1), the team they beat two weeks ago to gain the No. 1 seed in this year's tournament.

UK coach Ian Collins doesn't expect much of a difference in the way this week's game will be played compared to the last time the two teams met.

"They know a lot about us and we know a lot about them," Collins said. "I don't think the game a couple of weeks ago will make a lot of difference. I think it will come down to whoever plays the best game on the day. I don't see an advantage (to either team)."

UK senior captain Ilkka Jantti also expects much of the same from the Zips.

"It's going to be a physical game," Jantti said. "But I don't think either team will change much. I think it's going to be pretty much the same type of game as last time."

One difference in this game is that UK (12-5-1, 6-0) is supposed to be in this situation and has the team to prove it. UK

goes into the game with six All-Conference players, and four on the first team.

Junior John Monebrake was also named MAC Newcomer of the Year and Jantti was named MAC Player of the Year, the first ever for UK. Collins also received MAC Coach of the Year honors.

Sophomore Nathan Fleetwood, also named to the All-Conference team, transferred this year from Virginia Intermont College and said that this game is one of the reasons he's here.

"This is everything I expected," Fleetwood said. "Everyone's pumped up and ready to go. It's a good team we're playing and everybody's ready to play. It's just a matter of getting down and taking care of business."

Also on the line this weekend is an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament, another trip the Cats have gotten used to making.

UK made it to the second round last year and lost to Southern Methodist. The Cats have made a name for themselves in the MAC Tournament, becoming a perennial conference power. They have won 10 conference games consecutively. Their last conference loss came at the hands of Marshall in 2000. At home they are 10-0-1 since a loss in 1998 to Bowling Green.

Collins said there is pressure on the team for this game, but it isn't anything unusual.

"There's always pressure," he said. "I think we've put ourselves in a good position to get an at large bid into the NCAA Tournament. But we want to win our third straight title."



Leaders of the MAC

The UK men's soccer team hosts the Akron Zips for the Mid-American Conference Tournament Championship at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the UK Soccer Complex. UK is 2-1 all-time in MAC Tournament Championship games and has a chance to win its third tournament in a row.

UK defeated Akron to win its third consecutive regular season conference title on Nov. 3. Here is a rundown of UK's MAC statistical dominance:

In finishing undefeated in the MAC at 6-0, UK outscored its conference opponents 18-4.

1, 2

UK junior goalkeeper Greg Raber is No. 1 in the MAC and No. 2 in the nation among netminders with a .44 goals-against average.

15

UK's team GAA of .75 ranks 15th nationally.

4

Number of Cats rank in the MAC's top five in individual scoring. Junior forward John Monebrake has a total of 13 points. Junior midfielder Antti Peltonen follows with 11 and senior MAC Player of the Year Ilkka Jantti has seven points in conference play. Senior defender J.D. Stephenson rounds out the list with six points.

Two Cats in the top five in the conference in goals. Monebrake leads the Cats with five goals followed by Peltonen with four.

Three Cats are among the MAC's top five in assists. Monebrake, Peltonen and sophomore midfielder Nathan Fleetwood all lead the Cats with three assists apiece.

UK men's soccer coach instructs his players during a practice two weeks ago prior to its regular season finale against Akron in which the Cats claimed the school's third consecutive MAC regular season championship. The Cats must defeat the Zips again Saturday to win their third straight MAC Tournament Championship. A win would also guarantee another bid to the NCAA Soccer Tournament next week.

DWAYN CHAMBERS | PHOTO EDITOR

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