



On campus?

Just an idea

- 20. Reasons beer should be served at school
- 20. It's an incentive to show up.
- 19. It reduces complaints about low grades.
- 18. Complaints about grading would be few, because you wouldn't care as much.
- 17. Mondays would not be as bad, because you could just continue the weekend.
- 16. Fridays would be even better, because you could start drinking during your public speaking class at noon.
- 15. It would help save on heating costs in the winter.
- 14. It encourages carpooling. Got to have a DD!
- 13. Less parties on the weekend, thus helping out the cops.
- 12. No one would complain about a short fall break because school would be that much fun.
- 11. All the food at Commons would taste better.
- 10. Everyone would look a lot better, enabling anyone to get a date on Friday night.
- 9. Burping in the middle of class would somehow seem more acceptable.
- 8. No one would get nervous before a presentation. Everyone would be sure his or her demonstration would be the best.
- 7. Imagine beer at K-Lair. All the food groups are filled. Good food, greasy food, salty food, beer.
- 6. It would boost student enrollment so much, UK would be the largest university in the nation!
- 5. A much better chance at seeing that cute guy or girl who sits next to you naked.
- 4. Imagine kegs all over campus. The janitor's closet will finally have a purpose!
- 3. On-campus housing would be where everyone loves to be.
- 2. A photocopy of your butt will serve as your student ID.
- 1. Babbling and mumbling incoherently will be accepted from all students, not just the engineering majors.

- Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



78 45
Hi Lo

Sunny and nice, get over it.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL. #105 ISSUE #46

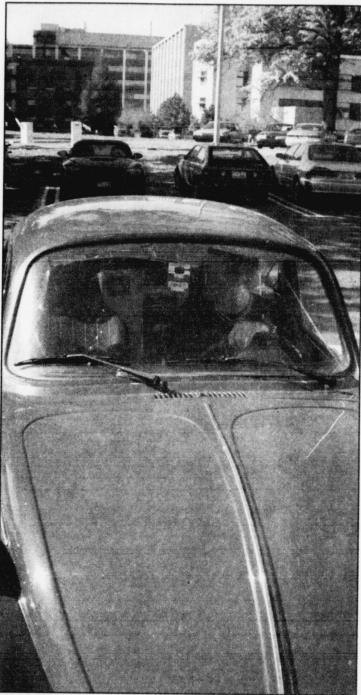
ESTABLISHED IN 1892 INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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

KERNEL

October 28, 1999

THE UNBEARABLE DIFFICULTY OF PARKING



An unidentified student (top) leaves the scene of the crime from his illegal parking space on Huquelet Drive. Dan Wentz (bottom), an administrative officer, gets ready to drive off from a parking spot on Huquelet Drive.

BRIAN GRANGER | KERNEL STAFF

HALLOWEEN FUN

Kids visit UK dorms to trick or treat

Groups helping with children also took part in the holiday festivities

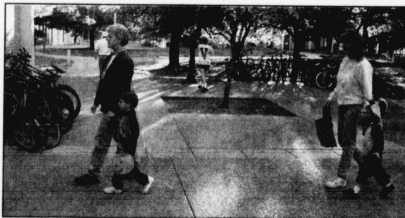
By Bobbieje Winfrey
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students had an opportunity to make a rendezvous with childhood last night as children in brightly decorated costumes came to their doors in the residence halls, asking for the traditional trick or treat.

The event was sponsored by the various Residence Hall Governments and was in its third year of spreading the Halloween spirit in the halls campus-wide. It was an effort to provide a safe place for the faculty and staff's children to go trick-or-treating, said Steve Stauffer, area coordinator for South Campus.

Community groups such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters were also invited to participate in the event in order to encourage student interaction with the society outside campus.

"It's a good program because it's for Big Brothers and Big Sisters and for faculty, and it's a good way for the girls on my floor to develop community by giving out candy to little kids and seeing them in their costumes," said Tara Watts, a psychology sophomore and an RA in



Sandra McPherson (left) takes her 4-year-old son, Drew, into the Kirwan Tower, as Brenda Perry and her son, Tyler, follow closely behind. Drew dressed as a skeleton, and Tyler, dressed as a tiger, were two of many participants in this year's trick or treating on campus.

BRIAN GRANGER | KERNEL STAFF

Blanding Tower.

In fact, she and other RAs turned the campus-wide effort into a concentrated program for their floor.

Angel Moore, a theater sophomore and RA in Blanding Tower, said the event was a chance for the girls on her floor to participate in a UK and Lexington involvement so that they could be "giving to Lexington the best of UK campus." Most on her floor took part in the event, decorated the floor, and dressed up appropriately in costumes for the occasion.

The event encouraged partici-

pation often by creating feelings of nostalgia in students.

"I don't have much money, but I like making kids happy. I remember how exciting it was to get chocolate, lots and lots of it," said Maggie Poetain, a physics freshman who later became disappointed when her college schedule wouldn't allow her to be involved in the event.

Although the trick-or-treat lasted only a few hours, participants felt that the event would have longer lasting effects.

"Little things make a big impact on small children," Moore said.

Parking: UK's hell on earth

With relief nowhere in sight, students lament the lack of spaces around campus.

By Alan Stone
STAFF WRITER

Parking complaints at Haggin and Donovan halls have risen this year, as students continue to struggle on a campus with too many cars and not enough spaces.

Many students say they don't understand why employee parking was made so close to a residence hall.

"I shouldn't have to pay to walk to my car," said Juan Loubriel, a biology junior who lives in Haggin.

Others like Loubriel said carrying laundry and supplies back from the K-lot parking lot by Commonwealth Stadium is hard. Making multiple trips from K-lot to the halls is especially hard on Sunday nights, when the shuttle buses don't run.

But some students have grown to accept it. "I'm sure that it's hard to find spaces for all cars," said Clayton Richardson, an English junior and an RA in Haggin Hall. "There is no real solution."

Central and South Campus students might be getting more hassles than North Campus. North Campus has more street parking, and an R-1 lot, which acts much like the K-Lot on South Campus. The R-1 lot, though, is closer to the halls.

Parking is also hard for Jared Moore, an undeclared freshman who uses his car four or five times per week. "It gets to be a real pain to walk to K-lot now that it's getting cold," said Moore, who has a K-lot parking pass.

During the home football games, finding a parking space somewhere besides his designated lot was also hard. Students who park in K-lot must move their cars 24 hours before a home football game. This leaves many students like Moore struggling to find a legal place to park their car, students said.

Undeclared freshman Mitchell Merrick said many of his friends have gotten tickets for parking in lots during home football games, with a few of them getting towed.

"I think it's ridiculous the prices that you have to pay to get a K-Lot pass, considering how high tuition is here," Merrick said.

UK parking officials could not be reached for comment.

JOB MARKET

Job searching made easier

UK's Career Center drawing companies to campus to help raise applicant pool

Tracy Kershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The tables are turning in the job market enough to make alumni jealous.

Job-searching students now have more control of their employment destiny, as employers are seeking out students rather than leaving students scrambling for interviews.

Camille Luckenbaugh, employment information manager for the National Association of Colleges and Employers, said current conditions in the job market benefit all students, not just those with computer science and engineering degrees as before.

Many companies come on campus to the UK Career Center to search for potential employees among the student body.

"Employers are increasingly using the career center," said Sally Chesser, associate director of the UK Career Center.

The approach benefits both students and employers, Chesser said.

"The centralized location makes it easier for employers and students. We have some companies come on-campus and talk with 50 students in one day," she said.

Students find that having more help in job hunting is reassuring.

Career Fair

When: Today
Where: Grehan Journalism Building
Time: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Information about employers coming on-campus available at the Career Center, 201 Mathews Building. For information, call 257-2746.

"Hearing about the on-campus recruiting makes me feel more secure about getting a job after I graduate," said undeclared freshman Josh Latham.

Students should not expect to get off too easily. "There is still a great deal that students must do themselves to take full advantage of the employers coming to campus," said Molly Stone, assistant director of the UK Career Center for Business and Economics.

"Even though employers are coming on campus, students still have to be active. They can register with CyberCat, the on-line job search, and have their resumes critiqued at the career center," Stone added.

Chesser reiterated Stone's warnings. "As long as students do not think it is easy, they can take advantage of what the current job market has to offer."

HEY, BOO!

Halloween tradition renews again tonight

By Jennifer Caldwell
STAFF WRITER

The Boyd-Patterson Haunted House, a tradition at UK for 22 years, gears up tonight.

Students from UK residence halls will transform the basements of the Boyd-Patterson Complex into a mirage of ghouls and goblins for the event.

Many students said they consider the event enjoyable. "I was very surprised at how good it was," said Andy Tatman, a finance junior who attended the haunted house last year. "It's very realistic."

To pull off the Haunted House, the basements are sectioned off into rooms. Student organizations sponsor the rooms, said Kevin Milner, president of Patterson Hall's Residence Hall Government.

There was little shortage of help in preparing for the event. Carter Adler, a music senior and vice president of the Patterson Resident Hall Government, said many students showed interest in helping out. "We had a meeting, and at least 20 people showed up. That was about 20 people just for our (Patterson-sponsored) room," Adler said.

Each year, about 16 rooms in the residence halls are set aside for the Haunted House. Groups that participate receive a roll of black plastic and tape

for decorating. The rest they provide themselves. The rooms are judged, with the scariest receives a small trophy.

In the past, the rooms have only been open to residence hall organizations. Marcia ShROUT, director of Patterson Hall, said this year, organizers decided to allow other organizations to participate. But most of the rooms are still sponsored by residence halls.

Besides giving students a scare, the Haunted House will benefit United Way and God's Pantry, a local food bank. Last year the event raised more than \$1,000 for the United Way, and a number of barrels of food for God's Pantry.

The event is open to the public. It is not recommended for children under 12, she said. "We would love for the community to embrace this," ShROUT said. "We don't discourage children, but we do want parents to be cautious."

PAGE 8

Haunted!

Taye Diggs and Geoffrey Rush star in House on Haunted Hill, which opens tomorrow. Read about it and other movies out this week on Frame by Frame. Page 8.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

It's legal to play the bongos in your own home. That's why people move to Austin — it's the live-music capital of the world."

— Matthew McConaughey's attorney, Joe Turner.

Gore, Bradley to meet in first debate

HANOVER, N.H. — Al Gore and Bill Bradley, locked in a neck-and-neck race in New Hampshire's early primary, held their first debate of the Democratic presidential campaign last night. The stakes were highest for the vice president, who has watched a commanding lead in polls dwindle in the face of Bradley's surprisingly strong campaign. The former New Jersey senator is rated even or slightly ahead in New Hampshire, where the nation's first primary is scheduled for Feb. 1. Audience members will furnish the questions in last night's 60-minute televised forum.

Houston tops L.A. as smog capital

HOUSTON — Houston has moved past Los Angeles to become the smoggiest city in America. Houston and Los Angeles were running neck-and-neck in air pollution stakes until Oct. 7, when the nation's fourth-largest city surpassed the second-largest by recording its 44th smog day of the year. Texas is staring at an EPA deadline next month to come up with a plan to clean its skies by 2007. The government has threatened to take away money for Texas highway construction if the state doesn't start making progress soon.



SHAM-O: LOS ANGELES — A thief has stolen home movies of Michael Jackson playing with his young children and is demanding a \$100,000 ransom for their return, a spokesman for the superstar singer said yesterday. Spokesman Howard Rubenstein said the culprit was also trying to sell the videos to American tabloid newspapers.

Armenian prime minister assassinated

YEREVAN, Armenia — Gunmen seized Armenia's parliament yesterday, killing the prime minister and at least six other people before holding up in the building with dozens of hostages. One attacker was identified by reporters as Nairi Unanian, an extreme nationalist and former journalist. "I condemn the senseless act against individuals actively engaged in building democracy in their country," President Clinton said.

Gov't reports back-to-back surpluses

WASHINGTON — The federal government posted a budget surplus of \$123 billion last fiscal year, recording the first back-to-back surpluses since Dwight Eisenhower was in the White House in the late 1950s, President Clinton announced yesterday. This year's surplus for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 followed a \$69.2 billion surplus in 1998, the first time the government had finished in the black since 1969. However, the government still has a \$5 trillion debt.

Colo. Gov. won't order Ramsey probe

DENVER — Gov. Bill Owens said yesterday he has decided not to appoint a special prosecutor to look into the JonBenet Ramsey slaying. Owens urged the little girl's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, to "stop hiding behind their attorneys" and return to Colorado to help authorities solve the case. Two weeks ago, a Boulder County grand jury completed a 13-month investigation of the 1996 slaying without issuing any indictments.

Helms ousts congresswomen

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms ordered Capitol police to remove several congresswomen from a Senate hearing today after they disrupted the meeting by trying to present him a letter supporting an international treaty against sexual discrimination. Helms, R-N.C., who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has blocked a Senate vote on the 1979 United Nations treaty. Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., led the congresswomen to Helms' office and then to the Foreign Relations Committee, where he was chairing a hearing on China.

Amazon.com results top estimates

NEW YORK — Amazon.com's losses widened in the third quarter as the giant Internet retailer significantly boosted its spending to expand its online offerings. Despite the steep losses, which were less than analysts were expecting, Amazon.com's sales grew by 132 percent from the year-ago period and its customer base climbed by 2.4 million to 13.1 million, three times larger than it was in September 1998. Amazon.com lost \$197 million in the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with a loss of \$45.2 million last year. Sales in the quarter rose to \$355.8 million, up from \$153.7 million a year ago.

FLASHBACK IN TIME



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Failed raid

Five police officers fall from a ladder before reaching the fourth floor of a building during a raid to disperse about 100 Buddhist monks who occupied the Chogye Temple in Seoul, South Korea Dec. 23, 1998. Two of the five were injured seriously. The monks were seeking control of South Korea's largest Buddhist order.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accused murder Aaron McKinney is escorted to court by a deputy in Laramie, Wyo., on Tuesday, where he is on trial for the murder of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student.



THE RETURN OF GEORGE: NEW YORK — George lives. Three months after the death of John F. Kennedy Jr., the future of George, the money-losing political magazine he founded and edited, was assured yesterday.

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TECHNOLOGY

Versity getting stronger

After much controversy, Internet company looks to maintain connection with students

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Less than a week after coming under fire from professors, advertisements for versity.com, an on-line site that provides free lecture notes, could be seen written in multi-colored chalk on numerous sidewalks across campus.

Messages such as "Do you want to win a free TV/VCR? Visit versity.com," were the alluring messages that encouraged students to check out the site.

"We call it kind of 'guerrilla marketing,'" said Janet Cardinell, director of campus relations for the company.

Cardinell said that chalking was a quick and inexpensive way to get versity.com's message out to its target audience, mainly college freshman

and sophomores in large lecture classes.

While Versity.com offers free lecture notes for many classes.

Cardinell said that these are meant to be used as a supplement to, not a substitute for, material presented in class.

"It's really important for students to go to class," Cardinell said.

The company is not against professors, and even wants to work with them, Cardinell said. They are currently developing a pilot program at five of the 88 campuses they serve that will create an advisory panel composed of faculty and staff of the universities, as well as representatives of versity.com.

For those professors who do not want their notes posted, the company evaluates each sit-

uation on an individual basis, and does what they can to make the professor comfortable with having their notes on the site, Cardinell said.

However, if a professor is still not happy with their material being used, the company claims it still has the ability to post their notes, because copyright laws currently do not extend to ideas, basic facts, or any material already in the public domain.

"Our policy is to abide by the students we serve," Cardinell said.

Cardinell said that the notes are more effective when the company is able to work with professors, but that it doesn't feel that it needs permission from them, necessarily.

"We can't satisfy 100% of the world all the time," she said.

Anyone with questions about Versity.com can call 650-463-0960.

AUTOMOBILES

Give your car some sweet love

By Kelly Irvin
STAFF WRITER

You're driving along. The oil light comes on. You freak, go to the nearest gas station, and realize your car could have died. This is an all-too-common scenario for college students.

October is Car Care Month. Dan Dickson, a spokesman for AAA, said the association's Blue Grass/Kentucky chapter is notifying motorists that they need to start taking proper care of their vehicles.

"Five million breakdowns can be avoided each year if people would check their tires, hoses and belts," Dickson said, pointing to a recent survey that showed motorists are not properly caring for their cars.

Some students are aware of these necessary car check-ups, but don't want to take the time to do it. Lisa Burton, an integrated strategic communications freshman said many students don't consider or don't think about an oil change or getting new wiper blades. "Keeping my oil changed isn't a priority on my list when you have to consider gas costs and other needs and wants," Burton said.

Undeclared sophomore Brandon Shields agreed. "The only reason I maintain my car is because my dad is always on me about it."

AAA stresses that if a car is neglected, it may affect not only your wallet, but also your safety. Justin Schaefer, a Finance sophomore, found this out firsthand when his car overheated while driving home. "Apparently the engine blew up because there was no oil in it," he said. "My parents were pissed because it cost \$1,000 to get it fixed."

Students aren't the only ones who can't find the time. "As a faculty member," said English professor David Miller, "I know what academic life is like. Because of schedules, finding time to change the oil is a killer."

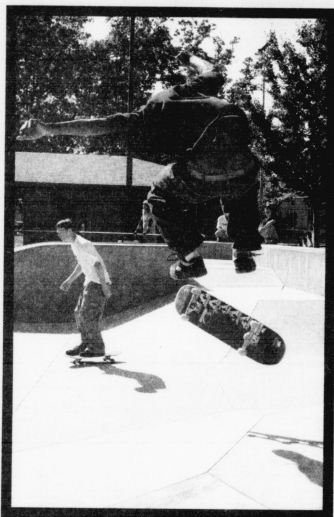
Dickson, the spokesman for AAA, suggests preventive maintenance. Money is a consideration, but the choice is to pay for care in advance for a small amount of money, or pay a lot more when you're car breaks down. "Students are vulnerable," he said.

Information

To aid motorists, AAA is starting the "Make Sense of Car Care Campaign" Nationwide. It will be handing out videos, booklets and brochures that tell motorists how to self-check their car's important components. For more information, call the Lexington Bluegrass/Kentucky AAA office at 233-1111.

AAA suggests that drivers: Replace tires: every 6,000 miles
Replace hoses and belts: every 3-5 years
Change oil: every 5,000 miles
Check fluids: regularly

SUMMERS ALMOST OVER



Flippin'
Telecommunications junior, Rob Kirkland plays with gravity in his free time at the Woodland Skatepark.

WORLD NEWS

Mitsubishi to cut jobs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO (AP) — Its profits slashed by slumping sales, Mitsubishi Motors Corp. announced yesterday it will cut 9,900 more jobs in the next five years, trimming its work force by 11 percent from last year.

The announcement from the ailing Japanese automaker comes amid restructuring among other top Japanese companies, including Nissan Motor Co., now 37 percent owned by France's Renault SA. Mitsubishi's announcement did not specify what types of workers will be cut or from where.

Analysts said the job reductions were necessary to ensure Mitsubishi's comeback. "Mitsubishi is undergoing restructuring at home and in the unprofitable operations abroad, so job cuts were definitely inevitable," said Noriyuki Matsushima, auto analyst for Nikko Salomon Smith Barney in Tokyo.

Faced with poor sales in Japan and the rest of Asia, Mitsubishi posted its first-ever earnings loss in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1998. The company then began restructuring, and Mitsubishi rebounded to a slight profit the following fiscal year.

The job cuts are part of the restructuring plan. By March 2004, Mitsubishi Motors' total work force will be reduced to 78,900 employees from 88,800 last year. In fiscal 1998, the company cut 2,500 jobs.

The reductions will be achieved mainly through attrition, including hiring fewer

people and encouraging early retirement.

Earlier this month, Mitsubishi Motors announced it was forging an alliance with Sweden's Volvo AB in an effort to strengthen its truck business. In that agreement, Volvo will buy a 5 percent stake in Mitsubishi, while Mitsubishi will buy up to 5 percent of Volvo by the end of 2002.

The deal is part of a wave of increasing foreign involvement in Japan's auto sector, which is striving to become more competitive.

Nissan has said it will trim 21,000 employees worldwide, or 14 percent of its work force, although it has also promised not to resort to massive layoffs.

Japanese corporations have long boasted a lifetime employment system, in which workers are virtually never fired, although they must work loyally for the same employer without switching jobs. Mass layoffs, typical in Western-style corporate restructuring, are extremely rare in Japan. Even decisions to trim workers through attrition, up to now, have tended to set off a social backlash.

The job reductions, however, are also taking place outside the auto sector, as companies that overexpanded during the late 1980s and early 1990s scale back after the more recent economic slowdown.

Electronics giants Hitachi, NEC Corp. and Sony Corp. have each announced they will cut thousands of jobs over the next few years.

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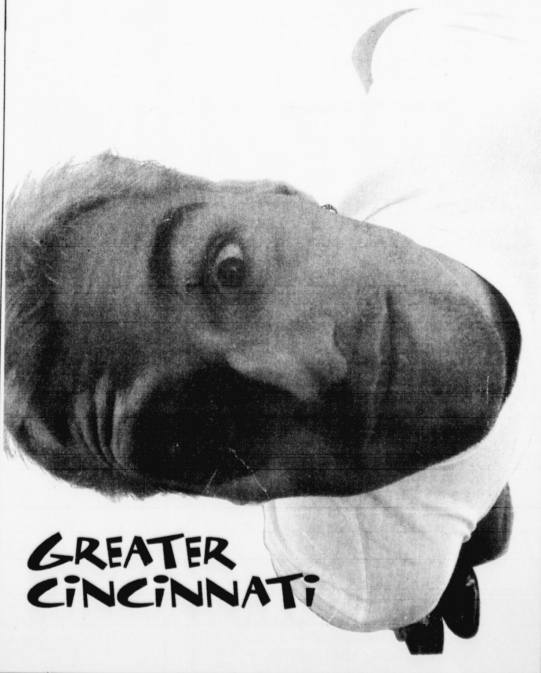
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GREATER CINCINNATI

CHECHNYA

Russian invasion may affect UK

Jennifer Sciantarelli
STAFF WRITER

The recent invasion of Chechnya by Russian troops could affect UK students more than we realize, one professor said.

"We enjoy a high standard of living right now," said Robert Olson, a history professor.

"But haven't you noticed gas and oil prices going up in the past few months? This is critical to UK students."

Russian troops recently bombed Grozny, the capital of Chechnya, killing 38 civilians, according to the Associated Press.

Russian federal forces first

invaded Chechnya in September in an effort to wipe out Islamic militants based there, according to wire reports.

Olson said the reasons for this invasion varied, but it is primarily due to oil and gas pipeline control.

Olson said Russia wants to gain control of the pipelines that run along the Black Sea. He also said Russia wants to indicate to Turkey not to interfere in the nation's caucuses and to rid the East of Islamic fundamentalists, whom Russian forces equate with terrorists.

Chechnya is an Islamic area.

Chechnya won its independence from Russia in a war that

ended in 1996. Russia withdrew primarily because of internal weaknesses. However, Russia never recognized Chechnya's independence, Olson said.

Therefore, Russian officials have attacked Chechnya recently claiming it does not have independence.

Russia has put a great deal of effort into this invasion, making it clear to the Muslim population that it has no tolerance of the movement for succession and independence.

Olson said its use of military force is exactly opposite from its withdrawal of Afghanistan in 1989.

Aaron Walters, a Russian and eastern studies junior, said he sees no good reason for the

invasion. "Russia has more economic issues to worry about than invading somewhere," he said, adding that Chechnya has historically been an unstable region.

As to whether this will affect UK students, Walters does not agree with Olson. "It won't affect us at all," he said.

Olson said it is important for students to understand the power Russia holds in the world.

"It is reasserting its geopolitical and geo-strategic influence in caucuses and the current distribution of oil and gas pipelines in the world," Olson said.



ISSUES IN SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY

THE FOREST BANK CONCEPT

DATE: November 1, 1999
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: William T. Young Library Auditorium
GUEST SPEAKER: Allen Pursell, Blue River Project

The Blue River Project is a pilot project of the forest bank concept in Southern Indiana

What is the "Forest Bank"?

The Forest Bank is an idea developed for private, non-industrial landowners to allow a landowner to make money on a regular basis on his or her timber by making a deposit- or a transfer to the Forest Bank for the right to grow, manage and harvest trees while retaining ownership of the underlying land.



ASSOCIATED PRESS



Looking for answers

A crew of workers supervised by the National Transportation Safety Board place flags among the wreckage of a private jet in a farm field near Mina, South Dakota on Tuesday. The Monday jet crash killed all six people aboard, including golfer Payne Stewart.

Golfer Tiger Woods talks Tuesday in Houston about the death of friend and fellow golfer Payne Stewart, who died in a plane crash Monday. Woods spoke from the PGA Tour Championship course where Stewart was scheduled to play this week.

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Graduate School Dissertations

Name: Mark Thomas Blankenbiller
Program: Chemistry
Title: Approaches to Organometallic Fused Heterocycles
Major Professor: Dr. John P. Selegue
Date: November 4, 1999
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: 137 Chemistry-Physics Building

Name: Mark Parrishall
Program: Nursing
Title: Exacerbated Chronic Dyspepsia in Emergency Patients
Major Professor: Dr. Pamela Kidd
Date: November 10, 1999
Time: 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Place: 313 College of Nursing

Name: Sandra Pruitt
Program: Nursing
Title: Differences in the Scripts of Myocardial Infarction by Sex and Gender Identity
Major Professor: Dr. Pamela Kidd
Date: November 11, 1999
Time: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Place: 313 College of Nursing

Name: Letitia Lawrence McGrath
Program: Spanish
Title: The Dramas of Joaquin Duena (1863-1917): A Reappraisal
Major Professor: Dr. Brian Desille
Date: November 19, 1999
Time: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Place: 343 Patterson Office Tower

LIFES

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Applications are available in 106 Student Center. Deadline for Applications is November 1, 1999. Please call 257-1099 for more information.

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Thursday, October 28, 1999
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM
2nd Floor

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Refreshments will be served

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Kentucky Clinical Research, Inc.
Kentucky Geological Survey
Norton Healthcare
and Wallace Laboratories

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PUT A SOCK IN IT

Delusional mind of Gray over the edge

By John Dobson
 ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Pete Rose deserved it. Jim Gray did, too.

Sunday night, Rose was on a major-league diamond again. The Atlanta crowd met his name with raucous cheer. He doffed his cap to them, reveling in the fans' adulation for the first time since he was banned from baseball in 1989.

For a brief moment, all was forgiven. Rose was indeed sharing the stage with greats such as Ted Williams, Hank Aaron and Sandy Koufax — he was sharing the stage with hall-of-famers, the men with whom he had for so long yearned to be included with.

The baseball family was complete again. Rose stood amongst friends from yore such as Mike Schmidt, as well as present-day enemies such as Johnny Bench.

Such a scene could not last forever, though. The evidence against Rose is too great, the crime of gambling on the game too grave for anything more than that temporary reprieve. No matter how remarkable his accomplishments are, no matter how much fan support there is for his return, the punishment rendered for baseball's capital offense must stand.

Yet, as right as the penalty was, there was something right about this too. Rose deserved a break from the solitary confinement that is his banishment from the game he loves. As he and the other members of the All-Century Team stepped down from the infield podium at Turner Field, it seemed that the rift between Major League Baseball and Rose had healed somewhat, if not significantly.

It was then that Gray took his turn in the spotlight.

Having persuaded Rose to do the interview, the intrepid re-

porter proceeded to sap the joy from the festivities just as quickly as it vanished from the hit king's face.

Initially, bringing up the gambling issue as he did seemed the journalistically responsible thing to do. Any reporter who didn't challenge Rose at all would be rightfully denounced as soft — something Gray, always a combative interviewer, has never been accused of.

The fiasco began when, after Rose deflected further talk of past problems, Gray continued to press the issue. Rose then repeated the same old line we've heard since the original Giamatti probe — that of innocence — yet Gray continued to press, as if Rose would suddenly crack.

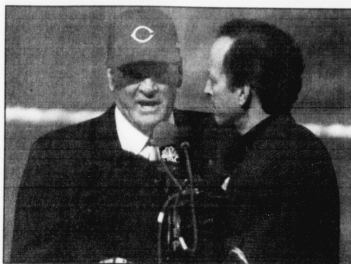
Such a hard line of questioning was absolutely inappropriate in that setting. Gray was delusional if he thought that, after ten years of denial, he could secure a Rose confessional of some sort. He was also selfish in

his spoiling of such an historic moment in the name of bagging a big story, and in his using of Rose to attempt to make news instead of simply covering it.

By doing so, he drew the ire of fans from across the country, which led to the denouncing of the incident by several prominent MLB advertisers. The outcry brought an apology from Gray before Game 3. He stopped short of apologizing to Rose, however, and that didn't satisfy some viewers. Specifically, it failed to satisfy the New York Yankees, who had witnessed the interview from their dugout.

After Chad Curtis' game-winning home run Tuesday night, Gray ran out for the obligatory post-game interview. Curtis responded by saying, in a cordial way, that the Yankees would not be speaking to Gray because of how he had treated Rose.

He deserved no less.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pete Rose is interviewed by NBC's Jim Gray after the All-Century introductions before the second game of the 1999 World Series at Turner Field in Atlanta on Sunday. NBC was deluged by complaints from fans in the hours after Gray's interview during Sunday's World Series pregame show. It centered on Rose's lifetime ban from the sport for gambling, and came minutes after Rose was announced as a member of baseball's All-Century team.

Kernel's Munster ball: Staff pigskin predictions for Halloween weekend



Chris Campbell

Last Week: 2-5 Overall: 27-26 (.509)

Ole Miss 24, LSU 10
 Georgia 34, Florida 28
 Alabama 38, Southern Miss 22
 Minnesota 28, Purdue 24
 BYU 35, Air Force 24
 Stanford 21, Washington 20
 Miami 40, W. Virginia 26



Matt May

Last Week: 6-1 Overall: 36-17 (.679)

LSU 21, Ole Miss 20
 Florida 27, Georgia 17
 Alabama 20, Southern Miss 17
 Purdue 31, Minnesota 26
 BYU 28, Air Force 20
 Stanford 37, Washington 33
 Miami 40, W. Virginia 26



Adam Spaw

Last Week: 2-5 Overall: 31-22 (.584)

LSU 32, Ole Miss 23
 Florida 43, Georgia 34
 Alabama 54, Southern Miss 45
 Purdue 21, Minnesota 12
 BYU 35, Air Force 24
 Stanford 63, Washington 36
 Miami 83, W. Virginia 38



Chris Rosenthal

Last Week: 4-3 Overall: 32-21 (.604)

Ole Miss 60, LSU 3
 Florida 35, Georgia 24
 Alabama 48, Southern Miss 17
 Purdue 31, Minnesota 17
 BYU 27, Air Force 7
 Washington 24, Stanford 17
 W. Virginia 26, Miami 28

...And They Called Us 'Colored'



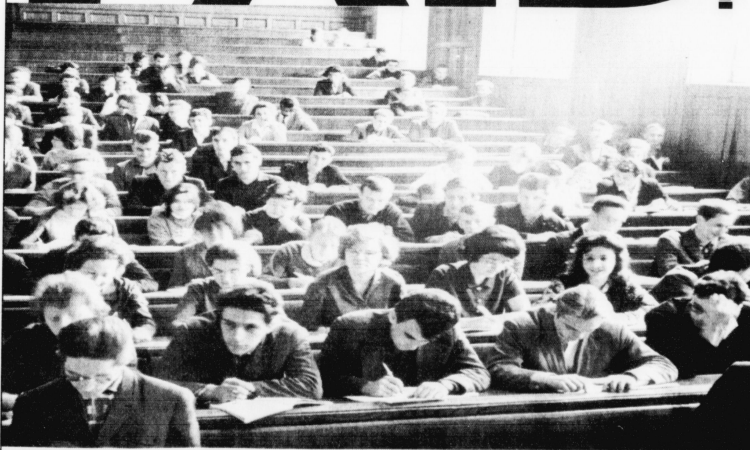
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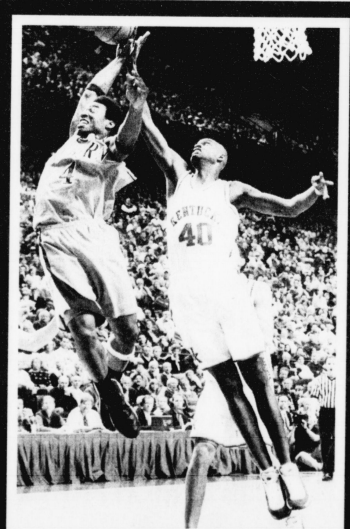
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HOOPS'99
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RECRUITING

Cook still up for grabs

By Adam Spaw
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The buzz on college basketball recruiting is full of every sports cliché known to man. Remember, when it comes to signing those letters of intent, it's not over 'til it's over. In layman's terms, it appears Duke didn't have what the doctor ordered after all.

Adam Boone, the highly touted point guard from Minnesota that UK had been recruiting, will attend the University of North Carolina next year. Boone's commitment may come as a shock to many Blue Devil fans who were expecting Boone to play for Duke and pursue his education in its pre-medical program.

Tying in with another twist of recruiting fate, Omar Cook, another top-five rated point guard, may be left out in the cold. Cook was expected to announce his decision to play for the Tar Heels after an upcoming visit to Chapel Hill this weekend. Some reports even mentioned that Cook had actually committed to UNC head coach coach Bill Guthridge, but was holding off on making an announcement until after his visit. Now rumor has it that UNC called Cook and informed him they were no longer interested in his services. Some reports indicate, however, that Cook doesn't meet Carolina's academic standards.

The whole fiasco may reopen the door for UK and its pursuit to land a top-ranked floor general. Cook will more than likely sign with St. John's however, his second choice behind UNC. While Cook would be a big sign for Tubby Smith, UK's main priority seems to be Luke Ridnour, a 6'2" point guard from Blaine, Washington. Ridnour has narrowed his choices to UK, Utah, Oregon and Gonzaga and may be ready to commit by the end of this week.

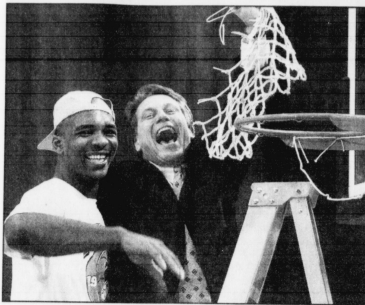
Many Wildcat fans think that Darius Rice has already made a verbal commitment to UK. Rice, a 6'9" super-shooter and nephew of NFL great Jerry Rice, has been the subject of rumors ever since Tubby Smith said he had received a commitment from a recruit who would continue to make at least one other visit. Fans were quick to jump the gun and shoe in Rice, though he and those close to him have denied such rumors. Furthermore, recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons, said no commitment has been made.

One player Big Blue fans can count on seeing next year is Mike Southall, a 6-10, 250-pound center from West Salem High School in Wisconsin. Southall had narrowed his choices to Utah, Georgia Tech, Michigan and Ohio State.

Southall will add to UK's muscle in the paint, but is considered raw offensively. (Sound familiar?)

IN BRIEF

The Low-down



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Glory days

Michigan State will be missing the services of Mateen Cleaves for a while.

Cleaves out

Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves, the only returning All-American from last season, suffered a stress fracture in his right foot and will be out 8-10 weeks, Coach Tom Izzo announced Monday.

Cleaves underwent a bone graft and had a pin inserted during surgery Monday evening, Dr. Herbert Ross said. "The surgery couldn't have gone more perfectly," Ross said in a statement released by the university.

Cleaves likely won't play until shortly before the Spartans begin the Big Ten season, Jan. 5, against Penn State. He likely will miss games against North Carolina, Kansas and Arizona in December. The Spartans play the Cats on Dec. 23.

Cleaves, who lead the Spartans to a 33-5 record and their first Final Four in 20 years last season, is expected to be on crutches for three to four weeks. No matter how quickly he returns, it will take him a while longer to get in shape, Izzo said. "I don't want anybody feeling sorry for us," Izzo said. "I don't want anyone changing their expectations of us."

Men's Golf

The men's golf team finished its fall season on Monday with a 10th-place finish at the Gary Koch Invitational. The team posted a 301 for a 54-hole total of 906 at the tournament, held at the Old Memorial Golf Course in Tampa, Fla.

The highlight of the tournament for UK was the 68 fired by 11th-place finisher Andy Dustman in the final round. The freshman paced the Cats in the tournament by shooting a final round 73 and a 4-over-par tournament total of 220. Ron Lanyan also finished in the top-half of the playing field. His total of 225 placed him in a tie for 28th among the 75 competitors.

Dustman is the only UK golfer to post two sub-70 rounds this season, as he also scored a 69 on Oct. 11 at the Xavier Invitational. Wes Furnish also broke 70 this fall, shooting a 69 on Oct. 18 at the University of Louisville Intercollegiate tournament.



Wes Furnish shot a 69 earlier this fall in Louisville.

Women's Soccer

In the latest Soccer Buzz top-25 poll released on Tuesday, the UK women's soccer team climbed into the nation's top 10 at No. 9.

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America is generally considered the official poll in women's intercollegiate soccer. In the latest NSCAA top-25 poll released Monday, UK dropped to 14th, despite winning both its matches last week to extend its win streak to 13 games, the second longest in the nation behind top-ranked Santa Clara's 17 straight wins.

The Cats have clinched the No. 3 seed in the upcoming Southeastern Conference Tournament, Nov. 4-7 in Nashville.

Chapman fined

Penny Hardaway's debut with the Phoenix Suns will come one game later than expected. Hardaway and former UK star Rex Chapman were fined and suspended one game without pay Tuesday by the NBA for their part in an altercation in Friday's exhibition game against the Miami Heat.

At the end of the first quarter of the first game of a doubleheader at the Great Western Forum, Hardaway threw a punch at Heat guard Rex Walters, an automatic one-game ban. Hardaway was also fined \$5,000.

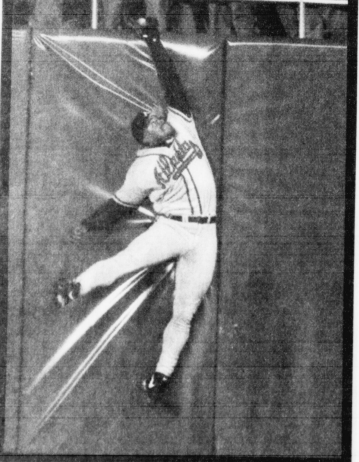
Chapman left the bench area, another automatic one-game ban. He was fined \$2,500.



"Why aren't you coming to Kentucky?" - A possible question UK coach Tubby Smith might be asking himself these days.

RE PHOTO

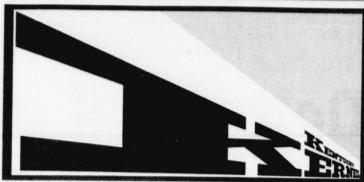
THE SERIES



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Swing and a miss

A ball hit by New York Yankees' Chuck Knoblauch pops out of Atlanta Braves right fielder Brian Jordan's glove for a two-run homer during the eighth inning of Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday in New York. Yankees' Joe Girardi scored on Knoblauch's home run.



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Scene

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Geoffrey Rush leads a diverse and talented cast in the new horror film *House on Haunted Hill* 8

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INDEPENDENT MUSIC

Reflecting on successes



MELISSA PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF

Brightening up the music scene

Chris Porter (right) and Schyler Warren (left) founded Jet Glue Records, an independent record label based in Lexington.

A labor of love: Jet Glue Records is founded on the idea of releasing music the owners actually care about

By Joe Marrett
STAFF CRIC

The music scene seems to be a dismal place. With corporate mergers are homogenizing record companies, labels seem to invest time and money only in low-risk, easily accessible music, and teen-pop rules the charts.

This set-up alone doesn't do much for artists that look to push the envelope. Is there any hope? Enter the independent label.

Jet Glue Records, a Lexington-based indie, exists to put out the music that they think is quality. It got a chance to talk to the boys at Jet Glue about their reasons for starting a label, integrity in the music business, and world domination.

Jet Glue started as an idea in Schyler Warren's head. A little over a year ago, some people were making efforts to put on all-ages shows and expand the Lexington music scene a little. It figured that somebody should be putting out some records.

Schyler got some things together, enlisted the help of friend Chris Porter, and Jet Glue was born.

"Nobody was doing the record thing and I thought it was something that this town needed," Warren said. Last fall, Jet Glue released two 7-inch records to get the ball rolling. One was from Lexington's Pontius CoPilot, the other from Glossary, a band out of Murphresboro, Tenn. They've recently released The Speedtrain and Pon-

tius CoPilot split 7-inch record. Currently in the works are a compilation CD of Jet Glue Bands and a 7-inch record from The Cassettes.

Jet Glue Records was started by two music fans to put out music that doesn't suck. The artistic goal was clear, but the business side is an ongoing learning process.

"We try and do it in a different way so that we're not just focused on the money, but money is a big thing," Porter said.

"You've got to have money to put the stuff out and mail the stuff out and pay for advertising. I'm not sure we realized the extent of that when we started out."

"We're not business people," Warren added. "Right now, the reason we're doing this is because we love these bands. If we could turn this into something we could do full time, that'd be great."

The great thing about small labels is the freedom

and attention given to the bands on the roster, Warren said.

"We'd rather have a small roster of great bands than something like at a major where we'd have our fingers in so many pies that we can't focus on what we started the label for," Warren said.

"Bands are tired of being told they have to meet a certain criteria. We don't give the bands any sort of criteria, we let them have free-range to do whatever they want to do."

Both Porter and Warren feel that the music has to take precedence over other factors.

"We're gonna release music that we actually care about. I think that's important because if money is always dictating what kind of sound is heard, you get the stuff you hear on mainstream radio. Not to insult the people that listen to that music, but it all sounds the same," Porter said.

HALLOWEEN TREATS

Classics



Video

The Exorcist: Flat out one of the scariest movies ever made. William Friedkin's masterpiece has been ripped off numerous times (see *Sigmara*), but none of them works as well as the original.

Psycho: The black and white Alfred Hitchcock version. This movie shot horror movies into the mainstream, and introduced Norman Bates as the first real horror villain whose name everybody knows. Bates thinks he's his mommy, dressing in her clothes and killing guests at his roadside motel.

The Shining: Not the version that was a miniseries starring the guy from *Wings*. We're talking Stanley Kubrick, Stephen King and Jack Nicholson here. Sure it's a little long. But the late Kubrick's lone contribution to the horror genre ranks with the best. Nicholson stars as a writer who slowly starts to lose his mind. He terrorizes his family while they're isolated out in the middle of nowhere.

Must sees



Video

The Blair Witch Project: The latest entry into the list of horror classics came out this summer. Three students disappear while filming a documentary about a Witch that lives in the woods. It'll make you never want to go camping again.



Video

The Evil Dead series: Yeah, a lot of times they make you laugh more than make you scared. But these cult horror classics are good fun and not to be missed. Established Bruce Campbell (*Maniac Cop*, *Briscoe County Jr.*) as a cult hero.

Teen Screams

Video

Halloween: An obvious choice. Sure, John Carpenter's classic looks like it was filmed by a 12-year-old with a home video camera. But then again, so did *The Blair Witch Project*, and both manage to frighten. Mental patient Michael Myers escapes from an institution to stalk Jamie Lee Curtis. Also worth checking out for one of the best creepy musical scores ever.

Nightmare on Elm Street: All the sequels have taken away from the fact that the original was actually a good movie. Freddy Krueger enters people's dreams. When he does, most of them never wake again. No other movie will make you this scared to sleep at night.

Carrie: This time, Brian DePalma takes a crack at Stephen King. Sissy Spacek stars as an outcast teen-ager whose telekinesis is unleashed on those who have made her high school years hell.

Friday the 13th series: The first couple are good scares, but they start to get repetitive. Jason dons a hockey mask as he stalks a lakeside resort.

- Robert Ouan

THEATER

Actors' Guild revisits a classic

By Jennifer Sciantorelli
STAFF WRITER

John Steinbeck's classic *Of Mice and Men* leaps from the page to the stage with Actors' Guild of Lexington. And as the play's director Joe Ferrell attests, the play will no doubt have an affect the audience for an obvious reason.

"The story speaks to you," said Ferrell, the artistic director of the now defunct Phoenix Group Theatre in Lexington.

Of Mice and Men traces the struggle of two migrant workers in the 1930s. The two characters, George and Lennie, have a strong friendship, unusual among migrant workers. Lennie's mental dysfunction forces the two to move from job to job. They hope to save enough money to buy their own ranch. Most of the ranch hands back then dream of freedom, but to no avail.

Ferrell said everyone will see the unique relationship between the central characters, George and Lennie.

Ferrell said Lennie represents the child we

all know, while George is the intellectual adult we all try to be. From these two points of view develops a strong, meaningful story of migrant workers during the Great Depression.

Actor Kevin Hardesty plays George, and Robert Parks Johnson plays Lennie. Hardesty said the connection between the two friends is the most important element of the drama.

"George's relationship with Lennie is both love and hate," he said. "It's something very special." Theater sophomore Rexx Samuelli plays Slim, one of the ranch hands George and Lennie work with. Samuelli said he enjoys his character's role in the play. "He has an untitled authority," on the ranch, Samuelli said. "He has a desire to be the peacemaker between the ranch hands."

One cast member said he loves his role as the villain. Adam Luckey plays Curley, the boss' son, who picks fights with the other characters. "He's a mean bastard, and his rage is senseless," Luckey said of his character.

Presenting an American classic is unusual for Actors' Guild, a company that presents contemporary theater. But the cast and crew say

genre is not a valid criteria for producing shows. "Good plays are good plays," said Ferrell, the play's director. "It doesn't make any difference when they were written."

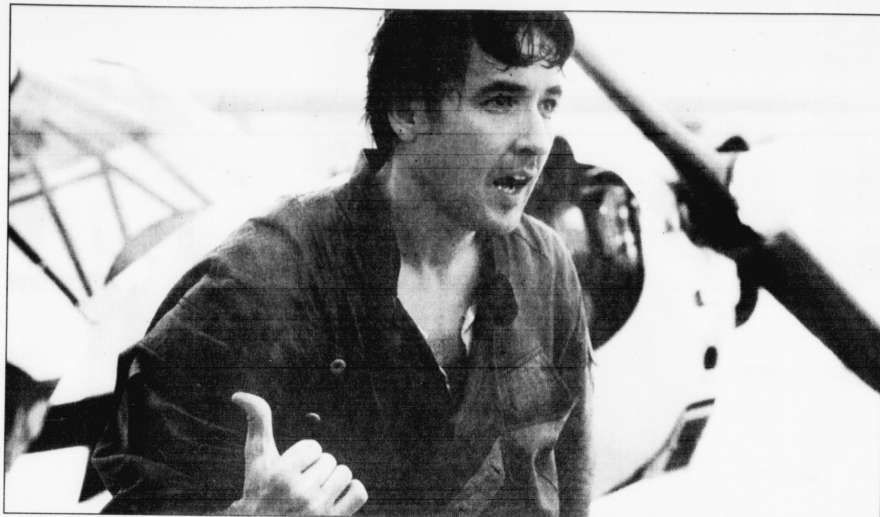
Ferrell said he hopes audiences will leave the play discussing themes and questioning its humor and tragedy. "I hope they talk about it, examine it and are moved by it," he said.

Dave Haller, who plays Candy, said the classics were contemporary at some point in history anyway. "Classics are always on the cutting edge," he said. "If they weren't, we wouldn't still be doing them today."

THE BUZZ

Of Mice and Men

When: 8 p.m. Thurs., Sat., 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 21.
Admission: \$15, \$10 students and senior citizens.
Call 233-0663 for tickets.



PHOTOS FURNISHED

Thumbs up from Cusak

John Cusak stars as Eddie Sharp in *This is My Father*, the story of a middle-aged teacher who discovers photos from his mother's past that convinces him she has not told the truth about his real father. Playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Frame by Frame

COMPILED BY CHRIS CAMPBELL AND LUKE SALADIN

The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland. The ever-popular children's character Elmo must travel to a far-away place to try and find its favorite fuzzy blue blanket. Sorry folks, Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* doesn't seem to fit this film, but try if you want. Playing at Woodhill.

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

Bats. Genetically mutated bats fly around the town of Gallup, Texas looking really scary and eating everyone in sight. It's like Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds*, only with bad acting and cheesy one-liners. Playing at Woodhill.

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

Bringing Out the Dead. Nicholas Cage stars as an EMS worker driven to the brink of madness by his job. Directed by Martin Scorsese, who describes the film as a mellow version of his masterpiece *Taxi Driver*. Playing at Lexington Green and Man O' War.

Crazy in Alabama. Antonio

Banderas, how do you say ah yes, directorial debut stars wife Melanie Griffith. Playing at Woodhill and Lexington Green.

Double Jeopardy. Ashley Judd plays wrongly accused woman to Tommy Lee Jones' parole officer (which closely resembles his *Fugitive*

and *U.S. Marshals* role as Sam Gerard). Judd hunts down her former husband who she thought was dead. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Drive Me Crazy. Common enemies bring two polar opposites together in this high school teen flick. Melissa Joan Hart stars as the popular girl who befriends a social outcast (Adrian Grenier) and goes with him to senior prom. Playing at Lexington Green and Man O' War.

For Love of the Game. Kevin Costner stars in baseball movie No. 4,390, this time as an aging pitcher for the Detroit Tigers.

Kelly Preston co-stars. Playing Lexington Green. **Music of the Heart.** True story about a young teacher who fights the board of education in her bid to teach underprivileged kids at Harlem school. Starring Meryl Streep and Gloria Estefan, this movie pathetically sings, "Give me an Oscar, damn you." Playing at Woodhill and South Park.

The Omega Code. Michael York stars as a man in search of the ancient codes within the Torah which reveal the power to change the world as we know it. One man (Casper Van Dien) risks his life and everything he stands for in order to stop him. Playing at Man O' War.

The Sixth Sense. Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. How can you go wrong? Making a killing at the box office. Playing at Woodhill. **Story of Us.** Two jilted lovers find their marriage falling apart after 15 years together. Look for the standard

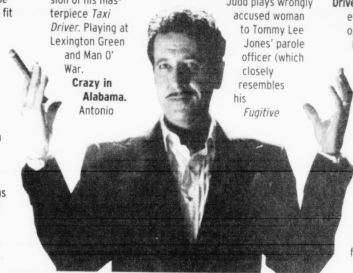
dramatic/comedic fodder you would expect in such a love story, complete with children and chronic illness. Playing at Man O' War.

Supersar. "Saturday Night Live" character Mary Katherine Gallagher (Molly Shannon) comes to the big screen in producer Lorne Michaels' latest *Wayne's World* wanna-be. Also starring "SNL" cast members Will Ferrell and Mark McKinley. Playing at Man O' War and South Park.

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

Three to Tango. Dylan McDermott mistakenly takes Matthew Perry for a homosexual and asks him to spy on his mistress, Neve Campbell. Playing at Lexington Green and Man O' War.

* Denotes new release



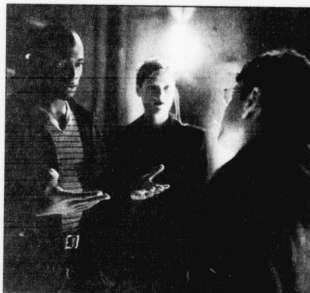
OPENING THIS WEEK

Want to see something scary?

'House' vs. 'Haunting.' Eeeeeeeeeeeeeek!!!!

A haunted house. A crazed millionaire. A whole lot of money. An all-star cast. Sound familiar? William Malone's *House on Haunted Hill* arrived tactfully close to Halloween but precariously close to another film with the same plot. *The Haunting*. Putting a David Helfgott spin on things is Geoff fery Rush, who stars as an eccentric millionaire who offers six people a million to spend the night in a haunted house with a murderous past. Cast a million to spend the night in a haunted house with a murderous past. Cast includes rising star Tave Diggs, the mojo oozing Elizabeth Hurley and the woman who made birth control glasses fashionable again, singer Lisa Loeb. Although both films boast outstanding performers, don't expect any pundits to spend too much time deciding which is better. Playing at Woodhill and South Park.

- LUKE SALADIN, ASSOCIATE EDITOR



'THIS IS MY FATHER'

'Whose your daddy?'

A burned-out Chicago school-teacher travels to Ireland with his teenage nephew trying to figure out the true identity of his father. The film was a family affair for first-time writer and director Paul Quinn, which also stars his brother Aidan. Their other brother, Declan, was the director of photography, and their sister, Marian, appears briefly. The film also stars James Caan, John Cusak and Stephen Rea. Playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

- LUKE SALADIN, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

FILM NEWS

Reel Deals

Willis battling to save the Planet

Bruce Willis made a bold effort to rescue ailing burger joint Planet Hollywood when he flew to Paris earlier this week to pledge another chunk of investment cash.

The chain of restaurants, which is co-owned by Willis, his estranged spouse Demi Moore, Sylvester Stallone, Whoopi Goldberg and Arnold Schwarzenegger, announced financial problems a couple of months ago when nine of the restaurants were shut down.

Not one to bow down in the face of a challenge (in his movies anyway), Bruce confidently announced that the fate of the chain was safe, and that "these rumours of bankruptcy are rubbish." That may come as strange then, since the U.S. arm of the Planet Hollywood chain filed for bankruptcy back in August.

More 'Indiana Jones?'

According to Tinseltown's essential reading, the influential triumvirate of Steven Spielberg, George Lucas and Harrison Ford will be reuniting for a fourth installment in the blockbuster *Indiana Jones* series. Lucas — who originated the first Indy movie and co-wrote the rest — reportedly has had a script ready for some time. Ford is keen to the movie and Spielberg will of course be in the director's seat.

A final screenplay has not been solidified yet, Spielberg has said, "We don't want the fourth Indiana Jones movie to leave a bad taste in anyone's mouth," yet both the and Lucas have described the new installment as "dark and experimental."

Compiled from wire reports.

OPENING THIS WEEK

Want More?

At Kentucky Theatre
Buena Vista Social Club. Wim Wenders directs this documentary, a close-up look at several Cuban musical legends who, 50 years ago, forever altered the face of the music world with their irresistible Latin beat.

Vampires. John Carpenter's gruesomely funny film about a group of vampire hunters who are cut down by the evil sensei from the *Karate Kid III*. Midnight movie on Friday.

More Still?

Also at the Kentucky
The Rocky Horror Picture Show. The cult classic of cult classics makes an appearance at the Kentucky for Saturday's midnight movie. The film's following has dwindled in recent years, but a chance to do the "Time Warp" in the first moments of Halloween '99 just shouldn't be missed.

SAB CINEMA SERIES

On Campus



Worsham Theatre
Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace. For all of you who actually waited to see the *Phantom Menace*, here's your reward. The film will play on campus from Nov. 1-3.

NEW RELEASES - NOV. 2

Domestic



Video
Big Daddy. Adam Sandler adopts the abandoned son of his friend to impress a girl. Not exactly high art, but who can resist Sandler teaching a kid to swallow a long string of saliva.

A Midsummer Night's Dream. The 10th remake of this stage classic oozes talent. If you need more motivation, it had a pretty good writer, too.

Jack Frost. Michael Keaton stars as a man who dies in a car crash, only to come back as a snowman who has one last chance to put things right with his family.

"I'll be takin' these Huggies, and, uh, whatever cash you got."

- H.I. McDonough from the Coen brothers' film *Raising Arizona*.

Box office

Top weekend movies

Weekend of Oct. 22-24

All dollar figures in millions

	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	The Best Man \$9.0, one week, 1,346 screens	\$9.0
2	Double Jeopardy \$91.0, five weeks, 3,002 screens	\$7.6
3	Fight Club \$21.9, two weeks, 1,966 screens	\$6.3
4	Bringing Out the Dead \$6.2, one week, 1,936 screens	\$6.2
5	The Story of Us \$17.8, two weeks, 2,166 screens	\$5.3
6	American Beauty \$48.6, six weeks, 1,459 screens	\$5.1
7	Bats \$4.7, one week, 2,540 screens	\$4.7
8	Three to Tango \$4.4, one week, 2,234 screens	\$4.4
9	Three Kings \$50.1, four weeks, 2,411 screens	\$4.3
10	The Sixth Sense \$255.5, 12 weeks, 2,191 screens	\$4.1



Water
Water is slated to play a show at 8 p.m. tonight at Magic Beans in Southhill Station. The cost is a donation at the door.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

The week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 3

Music

THURSDAY

House Hold Saints w/ Pleasureville.
Lynagh's, 10 p.m. \$3.

Water. Magic Beans Coffee House. 8 p.m., donation at the door.

Kate Campbell. Twice Told coffee House, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$10.

Insane Clown Posse w/ Twiztid. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$21.50.

FRIDAY

SOUP Fest. Society of Underground Poets reading. Lynagh's, 8 p.m. \$5

Ground Zero. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3

Souppone. AIA Rooftop Garden. 8 p.m. \$2.

The Speedtrain w/ Je Suis France and wee Turtles. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

Green Genes Lexington City Brewery. 8 p.m. \$2.

SATURDAY

G-Funk All-Stars. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$6.

Mr. Bungle. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$15.

Really Big Box. AIA. 8 p.m. \$3.

Souppone. AIA Rooftop Garden. 8 p.m. \$2.

King Bria. Lexington City Brewery. 8 p.m. \$3.

Underground Hip Hop Party. Yats. 10 p.m. \$2.

TUESDAY

Burning Spear. Headliners Music Hall,

Louisville. 8 p.m. \$15.

Go Kart Across America Tour w/ Buzzcocks, Down by Law, Lunachicks and the Candy Snatchers.
Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$12.50.

Union City All Stars w/ the Mary Jones. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$2.

WEDNESDAY

Richard Bennett w/ Dean Osborne and Bluetowne. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. \$3.

Medeski, Martin and Wood. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$16.50 advnced, \$17.50 day of the show.

Theater

Of Mice and Men. Actor's guild of Lexington. Opens Tonight. \$10 students, \$15 general admission. Runs through Nov. 21. For tickets call 233-0663.

Art

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

Town and Country. Features European

and American landscapes. University of Kentucky Art Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

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

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

Simple Beauty by John Snell. Central Library Rotunda Gallery. Free.

Dining In/Dining Out. Headley-Whitney Museum. Gallery hours: Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Paintings from a Sketch Book by Sylvia Ober-Turner. The Living Arts and Science Center. Gallery Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Got Art?

Have an interesting event, art exhibit or bands you think the UK community might be interested in? Let us know, 257-1915. E-mail:kernelart@yahoo.com or fax to (606)323-1906.

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Come out and see your SEC CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND WILDCATS!



Halloween's Irish beginnings

This year Halloween falls on a Sunday. Some concerns have been raised about the holiday falling on Christianity's holy day, but a look at Halloween's beginnings proves this coincidence may not be that troubling.



The word "Halloween" comes from a corruption of "All Hallows' Eve." All Hallows' Day, or All Saints' Day, is the day when Catholics honor their saints. But, in Celtic Ireland in the 5th century B.C., summer officially ended on Oct. 31. The holiday was called Samhain, the Celtic New Year.

On that day, one story says, the disembodied spirits of all who died the preceding year would come back in search of living bodies to possess for the next year. This tactic was believed to be the souls' only hope for an afterlife.

Naturally, those still living did not want to be possessed. So on the night of Oct. 31, villagers would extinguish the fires in their homes to make them cold and undesirable. They would dress up in scary costumes and parade noisily around the neighborhood, being as destructive as possible to frighten away spirits looking for bodies to possess.

Source: <http://wlistar.com/holidays/halloween2.htm>

CONTACT US



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Send your letters and comments by e-mail to dialogue@kykernel.com



Snail Mail

Send your letters via the postal service to 035 Grehan Building University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40506-0042

Info

Letters to the editor should be approximately 200 words; guest columns should be no longer than 600 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication). For verification include your address and telephone number, which will be kept confidential.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

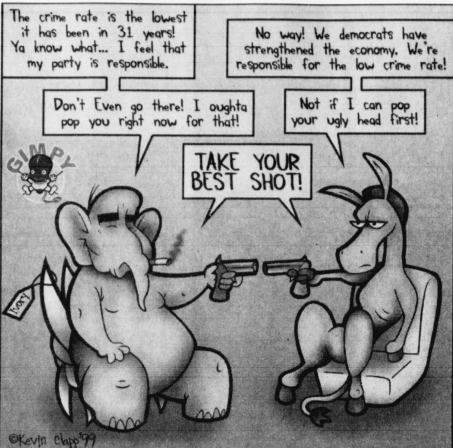
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Clayton Sandford

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Victory in Chechnya will restore Russian morale

As Russian military forces continue the drive to secure the breakaway republic of Chechnya and destroy rebel support networks, the United States is urging the Russians to curtail military operations. Cling fears of mass casualties, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has appealed to Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov to end the fighting.

It's easy to discern what is discussed publicly on this issue. Yet it's impossible to know what is discussed privately at the highest diplomatic levels. While pandering to images of dead civilians and mass refugees is understandable, given the Western sentimentality, it is hoped that privately the United States is supporting the Russian drive in Chechnya. Of particular interest is a need to encourage the Russian military to win. A win would then give the military a huge shot of morale and encouragement. Without conventional military prowess, the Russians have no eggs left in the basket, except nuclear weapons. That's an incredibly frightening proposition.

Given the history of the Russian military since 1945, this encouragement is highly desirable to obtain a viable Russian conventional force.

Throughout the Cold War, the former Soviet Union felt confident that its arms and tactics were more than equal to Western weapon systems and operational techniques. Until the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, though, the post-war Soviet military had not been fully tested in combat. The invasion into Afghanistan was intended to stabilize the nation under a Marxist regime. The 1979 invasion also allowed the Soviet military a chance to flex its muscle, and show the world the might and skill of the Red Army. A campaign supposed to be measured in months quickly bogged down into a campaign that lasted more than a decade, and it resulted in a blood-letting for Soviet forces in men, material and morale.

Ultimately, the Soviet Union withdrew from Afghanistan without claiming victory.

The 1990-1991 Persian Gulf War offered a new opportunity for the Soviets to regain military confidence through the proxy of a Soviet-trained and equipped Iraqi army. However, the dismal performance of the Iraqi military using Soviet equipment and tactics further eroded confidence in Soviet military prowess.

Since 1991, the decline of conventional Russian forces has been rapid. This has left the world in a precarious position. While Russians continue to worry about a possible conflict with the U.S., the specter of a reunified Germany has inflamed Russian paranoia. It's worth remembering that twice in this century, Russia has been invaded by Germany with catastrophic results for the motherland. Add a strengthened China on Russia's far eastern border and it's easy to see why the Russians spend so much energy worrying about national security.

A Russian victory in Chechnya could prove monumental in resuscitating Russian air and ground forces. It's highly unlikely Russia would entertain plans to conquer Western Europe through a massive ground assault with a reinvigorated military. A strong, confident Russian military, though, may alleviate the country's security worries. Furthermore, strong conventional forces lessen the chance that Russia would resort to nuclear weapons if forced to defend itself from foreign and domestic threats.

While the U.S. will have to stomach images of dead civilians and refugees, it is only helping itself by supporting the military campaign in Chechnya.

Kernel Columnist Clayton Sandford is a psychology senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Dave Gorman

SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

Exchange alcohol excess for spiritual excellence

This is a story of two guys working out at Powerhouse gym on an early morning.

"I love you man, I'll even share my light with you. Not my Bull Light, but the eternal light I receive from reading the Bible. Plus, I don't even drink anymore," Dave said, laughing.

Lord knows Cliff likes to throw a few back every now and then. Cliff responds right back in his country accent: "You are telling me that you don't drink at all anymore. Come on, Dave, don't start preaching to me, man."

Dave replies as they hit the bench press. "Oh, so you can call me up every morning and tell me to get my butt out of bed and go to the gym. You can give me a hard time for eating wrong. But when I break out in the Gospel, you can cry like a baby eating onions. I'm just trying to tell you how God is changing me and helping me in my life to help you. And a huge part for me was letting go of alcohol. Remember what you told me, 'Let go, and let God.' That's what I did with everything."

Cliff laughs and recognizes his friend's changes. "Look man, you're my boy and all, I know God is changing you, but I'm not sure if I want to do all that. But back to you. How are you going to eat healthy during the day, smoothies, chicken and all, and then turn around and have milk and cookies

in the middle of the night? That just wastes everything you did during the day. It all turns to fat. Feel that, fat punk."

Dave lifts up his shirt jokingly and flexes in the mirror and tells his buddy that he has lost 10 pounds since his beer boycott. "You got me on the diet thing," he reminds Cliff. "But how do you think it would look if I was seen with a beer bottle in my hand on Saturday night, and then a Bible in my hand on Sunday morning? God wants to love all of you. That is why I surrender myself to Him so he will lead me in the walk instead of me trying to find my own way like a lost sheep. You know, the Lord is my shepherd."

Cliff turns into Sound-effect Man: "Baaaaah. No, I feel you on that though. We can find our way in His world... but alcohol is not that bad for you."

Dave asks, "When was the last time you heard someone say, 'Man, ever since I have been drinking alcohol, my life has been awesome. On the other side of the coin, what about when you hear, 'Ever since I have accepted Lord Jesus as my savior it's been such an awesome journey?'"

"You might hear someone say, 'Man, I was soooo wasted this weekend, you should have seen me.' Well, I can say I have been that person, and it wasn't pretty."

weight to my body, stole lots of money, and blurred my walk, talk and mind." Dave continues, "Of tentimes we hear about people who were too hungover to work out. Or they didn't mean what they said and then try to wash away the pain caused with a 'sorry.' I personally lean on Ephesians 5:19, 'Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery. Instead, be filled with the Spirit.'"

Cliff breaks it down as they do sit-ups. "Let's be honest here, the majority of college students do drink. The world makes a lot of money off of it, and people go to alcohol after a long day, to let loose on a weekend. Some people don't even know how to have fun without it."

Dave replies, "I got news for you buddy, alcohol will do nothing to help your spiritual well-being. And it only alters your physical state of mind and body temporarily. Plus, I don't need alcohol when I got God and friends like you."

Cliff laughs, says "Ahhh." Then he suggests "Why don't you just write a column about it?"

As they take a break to drink from the water fountain, Dave replies, "I just might do that, smart-aleck."

Senior Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Forget Social Security

America's youth needs to ready themselves for future

The good part about the mistakes our elders make is our opportunity to learn what they did wrong. One such opportunity goes by the misnomer: Social Security. Our generation would benefit by ignoring this government institution as a way to live in our golden years.

Clinton's radio address last week featured a token statement about Social Security. Like many politicians — Democrat or Republican — he has a master plan to save the deteriorating program. Clinton said he would send a bill to Congress this week that would beef up Social Security's coffers with the projected federal budget surplus. Another great idea he had was to invest that money in the private sector. Republicans, in opposition, said Clinton's plan would amount to federal ownership of private industry.

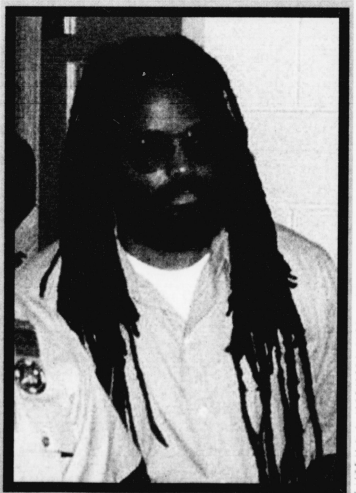
This drama will go on like a pitiful savage loop. Because our generation doesn't vote, and people over age 55 do, politicians will continue to try to save Social Security. Perhaps for good reason, but that's another editorial.

Our generation, especially the fine, upstanding citizens who attend "America's Next Great University," need to plug their ears and go study when they hear talk of Social Security. If current trends continue, the great American retirement fund will only dole out 75 percent of the promised benefits. In other words, three-fourths of nothing but chump change!

A 22-year-old who starts investing \$2,000 per year and quits at age 30 will have accumulated \$579,468 at age 65 at a 9 percent interest rate. Adjusted for inflation, that should be enough to buy a deluxe Winnebago and a pass to all the national parks. Thanks to a total investment of \$18,000. On the other hand, if you wait until 31 and start investing \$2,000 each year until you are 65, and given the same interest rate, you will have accumulated a miserly \$470,249 at age 65. The total investment for the late investor is \$70,000. The early investor earns a net \$161,219 more than the late investor.

Of course, the economy could crash for the next 40 years when Elvis returns to wreak havoc on the world's computers. But will Social Security's money-making scheme pay off any better in such an apocalyptic event?

This editorial does not call for an end to Social Security. It calls for responsible saving and investment habits on behalf of a readership who has no excuse to take the economy by storm.



Former Black Panther spared death
A federal judge has issued a stay of execution for Mumia Abu-Jamal. Abu-Jamal is the former Black Panther and radio journalist who was scheduled to die next December for killing a Philadelphia policeman 18 years ago. U.S. District Judge William Yohn Junior granted the stay 13 days after Governor Tom Ridge signed Abu-Jamal's death warrant. Abu-Jamal was scheduled to be executed Dec. 2nd. His lawyers filed for a new trial because they believe Abu-Jamal's constitutional rights were violated in the original 1982 trial.

IT'S TRUE. WE ROUTINELY IGNORE THE MINIMUM AGE REQUIREMENTS AT OUR FACTORIES.

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Even in countries that permit younger workers.

To put this in perspective, there are over a quarter million students on college campuses right now who aren't old enough to work in a Nike footwear factory.

So while you've probably heard the stories that Nike abuses child labor in our factories, those stories are false. Riveting, but false.

Now we realize that you're hearing this from us.

But that doesn't mean it's something concocted by us.

It's a fact. A fact verified by independent monitoring organizations.

A fact you can confirm for yourself by logging on at www.nikebiz.com.

We have a responsibility to make sure that people who shouldn't be working for us, aren't. And despite what some would have you believe, it's a responsibility we're not going to ignore.



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