



College author?

What would be different if the Bible had been written by a college student? Here are a few ideas that seem fitting enough:

The Last Supper would have been eaten the next morning—cold.



Command what you have conquered my brother." —Charlton Heston, as Moses in The Ten Commandments

The Ten Commandments would actually be only five — double-spaced and written in a large font.

A new edition would be published every two years in order to limit reselling.

Forbidden fruit would have been eaten because it was better than cafeteria food.



Paul's letter to the Romans would become Paul's e-mail to abuse@romans.gov.

Reason Cain killed Abel: they were roommates.

Reason Moses and followers walked in the desert for 40 years: they didn't want to ask directions and look like freshmen.

Instead of God creating the world in six days and resting on the seventh, He would have put it off until the night before it was due and then pulled an all-nighter.

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THE 411

Weekend weather



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It is going to be cold at night. Wear layers. Windy Friday, rain on Saturday.

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TRAGIC LOSS

Memorial for Streck Monday

Friends, fans still in shock at loss of former UK Football star; memorial service Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall

A memorial service sponsored by the UK College of Communications and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be held for Jeremy Streck, a 1989 graduate and former football player, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Streck, a starting senior offensive guard last season, died Oct. 9 of injuries suffered after being hit by a car. He was 23.

Streck had been in critical condition at the Ohio State Medical Center in

Columbus since he was struck at 3:10 a.m. on Oct. 1. He was pronounced dead at 12:05 a.m. Oct. 9, said Ken Phillips, hospital administration manager.

At the time of the incident, police charged Paul K. Synadinos, 20, of Gahanna, Ohio, with a DUI. There was no immediate word whether further charges would be filed against Synadinos.

"It was a tragedy," said Kentucky football coach Hal Mumme. "Any time someone as young as him gets shut down,

it goes to show you that we are not in control. I know he is in a better place and he was a great person."

During UK's homecoming against LSU, members of the football team wore t-shirts with Streck's former number, 77, on them, said Tony Neszy, director for media relations with UK athletics.

Mumme said Streck was the team's most improved lineman last year.

"At the end of the year, he was really the most consistent offensive lineman we had when you look at all 11 games," he said. "He was a guy that

got a little better each week and he played that way."

Streck's accomplishments were more than on the field. He was one of the few student athletes in past years to major in the Integrated Strategic Communications program, which has both a selective admissions process and rather tough curriculum.

It's hard to be an ISC major and a Division I athlete at the same time," said Rick Roth, associate professor in communications.

Roth added that Streck worked very hard to get into the ISC program, and worked very hard to be successful.

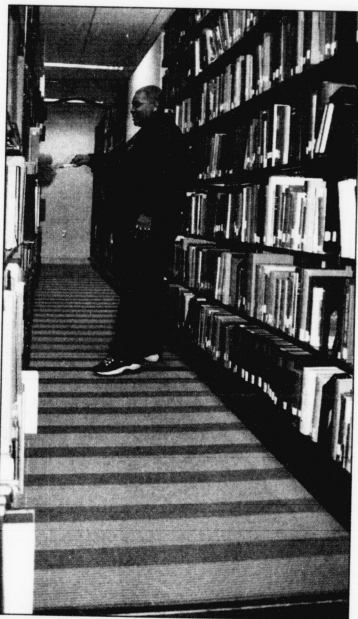


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Streck



Above, Darlene Jones, who tackles the 4th floor of the library. Right, Marilyn Grabes takes care of the 5th floor.

AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF



Cleaning the stacks

By Chris Markus STAFF WRITER

As night begins to creep over UK's campus, students and faculty feel the effects of fatigue from another day of school. The students are retiring from their day of classes as another group is just getting ready to go to school.

While students curl in their beds, dreaming of upcoming exams and lectures, the UK custodians head off to work. The custodians have the task of periodically maintaining the 113 buildings on campus. The buildings must be cleaned at night because of the heavy student flow during the day.

"We have three teams of third shift cleaners," said Joey Andrews, a crew leader on one of the teams. "One crew cleans the library every night, and the other two crews go from building to building as they need to be cleaned."

Andrews said the two crews that work in the buildings other than the library will spend about one or two weeks, depending on the size of the structure, thoroughly cleaning each building. The crews try to clean each building about once every six months. Currently, the crews are working in the White Hall Classroom Building and Dickey Hall.

In addition to cleaning, Andrews said the crews strip the floors and shampoo the carpets of every building once a year, sometimes more often

if there is a special event held in one of the buildings.

"We have a six-person team that cleans the library seven-and-a-half hours a night, six days a week," said Jeanette McHone, night custodial supervisor.

McHone, a UK employee for over 19 years, said her team members work very well together.

Robert Stokes, who is the crew leader of the custodians that work in the library nightly, said they do everything from vacuuming, to mopping, to cleaning the graffiti off the bathroom walls.

"I'm always impressed at the amount of work they do," said Jared Hamm, a journalism junior. "You always see them around, I know it must take a lot."

Stokes agrees. "It gets pretty stressful sometimes," he said.

Amy Crawford contributed to this story.

Working hard

William T. Young Library:

270 people-hours a week.

6 gallons of carpet shampoo per week.

12 bottles of stain remover per week.

Other buildings on campus: Cleaned 2 times a year floors stripped once a year.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Gerontology gets popular

Program growth: Population trends reflected in increase

By Leslie M. Ammerman, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

By John Wampler NEWS EDITOR

Only eight students received their graduate certificates in gerontology this semester, but those numbers will soon be rising, administrators say.

"The program is growing by leaps and bounds," said Mattie Umscheid, educational services coordinator at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

32 students are currently enrolled in the program. That number is nearly half the total of 67 that the program has graduated in the past eleven years, since it began in 1987. (The first class graduated in 1989.)

Part of the increased interest in the program is the fact that the job market is rapidly increasing.

"The fastest-growing population in the U.S. is those over 65 years of age," Umscheid said.

Umscheid says that, because the certificate of Gerontology shows advanced work with the aged, it offers individuals in a

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THE EXTRA MILE

Running for a reason

Race hopes to raise concern, money for childrens therapy

By Amanda York STAFF WRITER

Up and running

Run for your life

When: Saturday, Oct. 23

Where: Commonwealth Stadium

Time: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Physical therapy students at UK are urging people to run for their lives this Saturday in an 8K race at Commonwealth Stadium.

Run For Your Life was organized to raise awareness about physical therapy and money for physical therapy research in Kentucky, said David Simms, a second year physical therapy student.

"October is Physical Therapy Awareness Month and we wanted people to be aware of who we are and what we do," Simms said.

The idea for the race originated two years ago as a 5K run. Simms said his class wanted to increase awareness

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STATE NEWS

Movement attempts to change law

Dead wrong: Changes in legal options, mistakes have bolstered movement to do away with capital punishment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Al Bennett, once a ranking member of the Kentucky House, remembers the vote he cast for the death penalty in 1976.

The U.S. Supreme Court had struck down Kentucky's old death-penalty law. A new one had to be enacted. Bennett, a Louisville Democrat who became chairman of the House Labor and Industry Committee, went along.

"I regret that very much," Bennett told a group of current legislators Wednesday. But, "in those days, there was no alternative."

Life in prison actually meant several years in prison, then possible parole. Not any more, Bennett said. The General Assembly last year revived the old punishment of life without parole.

"With that on the books, it can be used

to separate society from those who commit serious crimes," Bennett told the interim joint Health and Welfare Committee.

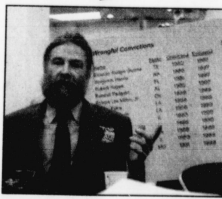
Bennett was part of a crowd kicking off a campaign — Abolition 2000 — to do away with Kentucky's death penalty. It figures to be an issue when the General Assembly convenes in January.

The legislature banned the death penalty for the mentally retarded in 1990. It replaced electrocution with death by injection in 1988.

Rep. Tom Burch, chairman of the interim Health and Welfare Committee, said getting rid of capital punishment entirely would require a massive popular movement.

"It's going to take talks from the pulpit to get this thing done," Burch, D-Louisville, told Bennett and other witnesses.

See CAPITAL on 2



Former death row inmate Gary Gauger recounts to the Kentucky interim Health and Welfare Committee Wednesday, in Frankfort, Ky., how the system failed him when he was sentenced to death for the murder of his elderly parents Jan. 11, 1994 and then freed Oct. 4, 1996. Northwestern University law professor Lawrence Marshall convinced the Illinois Appellate Court that there was no probable cause for the arrest of Gauger in the first place.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Indonesia cheers Megawati as VP

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Violent protests turned into celebrations yesterday when wildly popular opposition leader Megawati Sukarnoputri was named vice president, a move that bodes well for the future of Indonesia's fledgling democracy. The vote of the People's Consultative Assembly came one day after Megawati lost the first free and contested presidential race in the country's 54-year history. Tens of thousands of Megawati's disillusioned supporters went on a rampage after she was defeated by new President Abdurrahman Wahid.

## Justice department sues Ohio city

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Justice Department yesterday sued the city of Columbus, charging a pattern of civil rights violations by the police department. The allegations include excessive force, false arrests and improper searches. The Justice Department said it found a pattern of civil rights abuses in the 1,700-member Columbus police department. The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, demands improvements in the training and supervision of police officers, and the investigation of civilian complaints.

## Bradley offers youth poverty plan

NEW YORK — Claiming the big ideas of this presidential race, Bill Bradley yesterday likened his goal of eliminating child poverty to John F. Kennedy's vow to put a man on the moon, and offered a \$9.8 billion "wholesale rescue effort" for the poor. The Democratic presidential hopeful is proposing automatic, annual increases in the minimum wage and expanded tax credits and child care subsidies.

## Senate backs 1973 abortion decision

WASHINGTON — A narrow majority of the Senate voiced support yesterday for the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion. The 51-48 vote was non-binding, but supporters said it would be used in the 2000 elections against senators who voted the other way. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa said the resolution will be a key weapon during next year's campaigns. Forty-five of the Senate's 54 Republicans voted to kill Harkin's non-binding amendment. Eight Republicans joined 43 Democrats in support of the resolution.



**HAPPY HOLIDAYS:** Rosie O'Donnell will release a Christmas album this year called, creatively enough, "A Rosie Christmas." But if the thought of undiluted O'Donnell makes you feel Grinchy, don't panic: She's stacked the album with guest voices like 'N Sync, Lauryn Hill, Celine Dion, Cher, and — to make her own voice sound more mellifluous by comparison — Elmo the Muppet.



**SAUCY:** Lauryn Hill will star in and produce *Sauce*, about a woman who inherits her grandmother's BBQ sauce company and then falls in love with a competitor.

## Jose downgraded to tropical storm

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Jose was downgraded to a tropical storm yesterday after striking a chain of Caribbean islands, ripping roofs off homes, hurling sailboats out of harbors and disrupting tourism. By early afternoon the storm was 20 miles north of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands with winds of 65 mph heading west-northwest into open seas. The storm had winds of over 100 mph yesterday.

## Tiny beetles threaten Calif. oaks

SAN FRANCISCO — Beetles are killing an unprecedented number of Northern California's majestic oaks from the inside out. The trees are under attack from two types of beetles: the Western oak bark beetle, which burrows under the bark until it falls off, and the oak ambrosia beetle, which tunnels into the wood and deposits a fungus that clogs the trees' circulation. The theory is that the tan oaks were somehow weakened by drought and El Nino and developed some kind of disease. Beetles then preyed on the weakened tan oaks, and eventually spread to the live oaks.

## Dow falls 113.98 on IBM warning

NEW YORK — IBM led stocks lower on Wall Street yesterday following a warning from the company that worries about the Year 2000 computer bug are hurting hardware sales. Just before the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 113.98 points at 10,278.38. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 2,054,961. The NASDAQ Composite Index was down 29.53 at 2,758.60.

## Judge will answer Jim Brown charge

LOS ANGELES — The judge who presided over Jim Brown's domestic violence trial postponed a hearing in his case yesterday and said she would respond soon to the football great's motion claiming she was biased against him. Brown, 63, rolling against a community service sentence, filed a motion claiming Municipal Court Judge Dale S. Fischer was chief executive officer of an extremist group that is against men in general and black males in particular.



Jennifer Aniston has signed on to *Against the Glass*, a comedy about a woman who agrees to have her therapy sessions observed by a psychology class, and then discovers her ex-boyfriend is watching her too.

## AGE

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riety of fields an edge over other applicants.

Participants have undergraduate degrees ranging from social work, nursing, and psychology, to interior design and library science. Umscheid said Students working on their certificate in gerontology already have an undergraduate degree, because the program is only open to graduate students and post-baccalaureate students.

The certificate is not an additional masters or doctorate degree, Umscheid said. In order for individuals to attain the certificate they must complete twelve academic hours and three practicum, or research hours, related to the elderly and their perspective in America. The program allows for three years in which these hours can be completed.

Graduate students who chose to study for a certificate in gerontology must complete this work in addition to their regular class load.

Certificate recipient Suzanne Drungle, a graduate student in clinical psychology, chose to put the extra work into getting a certificate due to a summer job at a nursing

**Here they are**

**Recipients of the graduate certificate in gerontology:**

Beatrice Burton, who has a post-baccalaureate in nursing

Ann Cummins, who has a post-baccalaureate in personal service

Annie Davies, who has a Masters in kinesiology and health promotions

Suzanne Drungle, graduate student in clinical psychology

Cynthia Ingle, graduate student in educational psychology

David Layman, graduate student in counseling psychology

Gail Anne Peitzmeier, graduate student in kinesiology and health promotions

Eric Stephens, graduate student in experimental psychology

home that got her interested in the field of aging.

"It's something that I really enjoy. There's a professional and personal benefit," Drungle said concerning gerontology.



Wahlberg

The conditions were rough, but after I wore that rubber d-- in *Boogie Nights* everything else is easy."

— Mark Wahlberg, discussing the unpleasantries of *Three Kings* desert location shoot, in the November issue of *Premiere*.

## CAPITAL

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Many of the opponents were, in fact, clergy.

The Catholic archbishop of Louisville, the Most Rev. Thomas C. Kelly, said the life-without-parole sentencing option "makes the continued use of executions in Kentucky morally intolerable."

"Citizens in our state are disserved by a system that kills people to teach that killing is wrong," Kelly said.

Others argued that death sentences are more likely to be meted out to the poor, especially those who kill whites.

None of the 39 people on

death row in Kentucky killed a non-white, said Rebecca D'Elreto, post-trial director for the state Department for Public Advocacy. Only eight could afford their own trial attorney, she said.

Another witness, Shawn Armbrust, was among Northwestern University journalism students whose work to clear wrongly convicted death-row inmates in Illinois has gained national attention.

In four months, she and other students solved a 1982 double murder for which a retarded man, Anthony Porter, was under death sentence.

Their success was scary, Armbrust said. "What we did wasn't hard. ... What we did shouldn't have been done by college kids."

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THE GREAT OUTDOORS

# A mountainous victory

Federal judge upholds Clean Water Act, West Virginia environmental agency will appeal

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CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A federal judge says environmental regulators have "done a disservice" to the public by interpreting the Clean Water Act to allow the use of streambeds for disposal of strip mine waste.

In an order released late Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Charles Haden II said if enforcing the law has the effect of preventing strip mining in steep Appalachian terrain, "it is up to Congress and the Legislature, but not this court, to alter the result."

Haden's ruling was effectively a victory for environmentalists and coalfield residents who filed a lawsuit arguing that the state was issuing mining permits that violate the law.

In a news release, the state Division of Environmental Protection declared that the ruling "will substantially curb all mining in West Virginia."

The process may have already begun. "I'm issuing a director's order on Thursday. No new fill permits will be issued. No existing fills nor permitted fills can be advanced," DEP Director Mike Castle said.

But Ben Bailey, a Charleston lawyer representing the DEP, said the agency will file "an immediate appeal."

The practice known as "valley fill" is especially critical to the strip mining technique known as mountaintop removal mining, which has been used increasingly in the Appalachian region in recent years.

On most strip mines, operators are required to reclaim the land after mining to a standard known as "approximate original contour," similar to the terrain that existed before mining. But in mountaintop removal mining, operators are exempted from that requirement. They strip away the rock and dirt above the coal seams and dispose of it in nearby streambeds, leaving a finished landscape that is flat or gently rolling, in contrast to the original terrain's steep hills and valleys.

Operators say that because rock and dirt swells when it moves, it is impossible to return all the excess material to the mountain. The use of valley fills to dispose of waste is essential, they say.

The dispute over mountaintop removal came to a head last year, when the West Virginia Highlands Conservancy and a group of coalfield residents ar-


gued that the use of streambeds to dispose of rock violates the federal Clean Water Act.


In his ruling, Haden said the DEP director has a "non-discretionary" duty to protect the state's waterways when issuing permits. Since valley fills are used for waste disposal, their use degrades water quality, violating the Clean Water Act, Haden said.


"Valley fills are waste disposal projects so enormous that, rather than the stream assimilating the waste, the waste assimilates the stream," Haden wrote.

"All the plaintiffs are relieved and encouraged," said Cindy Rank, spokeswoman for the Highlands Conservancy, a lead plaintiff in the lawsuit.

"We've always believed that the law was meant to protect all our resources, including streams and people, much more than has been done in the past 10 years," she said.








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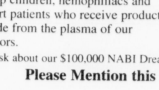
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## TROUBLED SEMINOLE



Florida State's Peter Warrick (9) gets some words of encouragement from teammate Marvin Minnis (13) at a recent practice. It is not clear when Warrick will be able to return to action for the Seminoles.

# Warrick still on sidelines

Future of Florida State's one-time Heisman candidate remains in legal limbo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Peter Warrick's football future remained on hold today, but the Florida State star probably won't play Saturday against Clemson.

For the second straight day, he received a court postponement on a plea agreement in connection with a department store scam. His lawyer wants to make sure Warrick can rejoin the top-ranked Seminoles after his legal problems are settled. And that requires the approval of the university president.

Warrick is to return to court Nov. 4, but the judge said the parties can return sooner if they have reached an agreement.

"If I enter a plea that is acceptable to the court and is acceptable to the state attorney's office, but won't help him get back on the field, it's not going to make Peter War-

rick very happy," lawyer John Kenny said today. "So I've got to try to work between the state attorney's office and the university. And right now I don't have that set in concrete."

Warrick's return apparently now depends on Florida State president Sandy D'Alemberte. D'Alemberte spoke by phone Wednesday with athletic director Dave Hart and general counsel Alan Sundberg.

Kenny said he has spoken with Sundberg and is "trying to nail down exactly what they find acceptable in terms and conditions that will allow him to play again."

"It's frustrating for everybody," Kenny said. "I need to go talk to Peter right now, I need to meet to the university, and try to make sure that I can salvage something out of this."

Warrick, a favorite for the Heisman Trophy, has practiced all week and can

continue to do so. He has missed the last two games.

He and former teammate Laveranues Coles were charged with buying more than \$400 of clothes Sept. 29 for \$21.40 from a store clerk, who is also charged.

The clerk, Rachel Myrtil, pleaded no contest today to grand theft and sentenced to a two-year probation, 10 days on a county work program, ordered to pay \$308 in court costs and stay out of Dillard's department stores.

Coles was kicked off the team and has not resolved his legal situation.

Kenny had reached an agreement with prosecutors this week that he thought would allow Warrick to return to the team. The deal included 30 days in jail after the semester. But D'Alemberte, out of town on school business, balked.

Kenny does not want Warrick to enter a guilty plea on a felony charge.

"I think it's a petty theft, which gives me great reservation to have Peter accept a plea to something he didn't do," Kenny said.

## RACE

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and make the event bigger.

"Our class decided on an 8K to get more people involved and increase awareness," said Simms.

Run For Your Life is the only 8K race in Lexington.

Simms said a majority of the proceeds from the race will be used to provide physical therapy equipment to children who can not afford it.

Along with raising money for equipment and research, Simms said the event was also geared toward motivating people to exercise.

"We want to stress the importance of exercise to people. We want them to get out and get a cardiovascular workout," Simms said.

According to Simms, many issues contribute to health care needs and the physical therapy students want to help meet the community's need.

"So many people aren't getting what they need and the physical therapy students want to help the community have those needs met," Simms said.

Simms said the race is excellent for everyone and you don't have to be a runner to participate. "This is an excellent race for people to participate. If you're not a runner, come walk in the two mile event," Simms said.

Local businesses will have booths set up and will distribute information to anyone interested in getting healthier, and physical therapy students will be available for questions.

Natalie Tharp, a second year physical therapy student, said participants are encouraged to ask questions about their running or walking style.

## Disney bans cigarettes



ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Walt Disney Co. has banned tobacco sales at its domestic theme parks.

Tobacco sales stopped Sept. 3 at Disneyland in Anaheim, spokesman Ray Gomez said Thursday.

Earlier this year, Walt Disney World in Florida stopped cigarette sales at the Magic Kingdom, Epcot, Disney-MGM Studios and Animal Kingdom parks in Orlando. Sales are still allowed at Disney's hotels, restaurants, and clubs near the parks.

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FRIDAY 10/22

Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Florida, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum  
Lectures: Robert C. May Photography Endowment Series Lynne Gosselman, 8pm, UK Art Museum  
Arts/Movies: UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SATURDAY 10/23

Meetings: Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6pm  
Sports: UK Football @ Georgia, 1pm  
Arts/Movies: UK Opera presents La Boheme by Puccini, 8pm, Lexington Opera House, call 257-4929 for ticket info

SUNDAY 10/24

Academics: Real Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 8:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306  
Real Life Tutoring: Spanish, 9-11pm, Holmes Study Lounge  
Real Life Tutoring: Math, 9-11pm, Commons 308A  
Real Life Tutoring: History 101/102, 8-9pm at Commons 308B & History 194/105, 2-3pm at Commons 306  
Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge  
Meetings: Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship, 022 Columbia Ave.  
Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 8am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm  
Arts/Movies: Catholic Mass at the BBNL, The Millennium News, UK Art Museum, 12-3pm  
Sports: UK Men's Soccer vs. Louisville, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex

A FAMILY AFFAIR

## Eiserman sisters carry on tradition

UK's Katie Eiserman and her sister Betsy have been playing volleyball for as long as they can remember

**Next Game**

**UK** vs **Florida**

Tonight, 7 p.m.  
Memorial Coliseum

Series Record: Florida leads, 17-9

By John Dobson  
ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Add another tandem to your list of sporting siblings.

The Eiserman sisters, Katie and Betsy, are carrying on a volleyball tradition that started with their mother, Christine, a coach for more than 25 years.

Katie, a senior at UK, and Betsy, a freshman at the University of Illinois, have been around volleyball all their lives.

"My mom was the coach, so we grew up in the gym," Betsy said. "We just played around when we were little, but when we got to high school, we still loved being in the gym."

That fact is evident in the way the sisters play the game.

"They play different positions. Betsy's a setter, Katie's an outside hitter — but they both have the Eiserman flair," said UK head coach Jona Braden.

"They're fearless in the back court, and you can tell they've been having balls banged at them probably since they were in diapers. They really have no fear of going after the ball," Braden said.

Katie, being the older sister, has been

very influential in Betsy's career.

"I got to teach her the ropes, so she didn't get to screw up in the same ways that I did. She has slipped past those problems," Katie said. "She'll run into her own issues, but she'll be able to handle it."

"When she watches me, she helps me," Betsy said. "When we were playing together, she could push me hard and it would be OK because she was my sister."

The help continues at the collegiate level.

"She still pushes me even now. We talk two or three times a week," Betsy said.

Katie is especially appreciative of the opportunity.

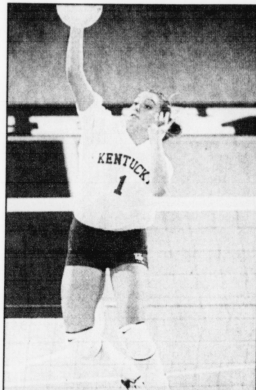
"It was really an honor, seeing her grow up in volleyball, and in life. It's really cool to see. She's going to be a really good one," Katie said.

The two grew up together as sisters, teammates and friends, all while under the tutelage of their mother.

That is a very special, very rare situation.

"It's a really wonderful thing. You'd like to see a lot of it, but you don't," Braden said. "Mrs. Eiserman had an incredible career, and her daughters were probably in the gym from day one, probably before that."

"Katie and Betsy grew up loving the sport, playing for their mother. Now they're both excelling at the Division-1 level in volleyball. It's just a really special thing, daughters playing for their mom," Braden said.



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Christine Eiserman coached both of her daughters in high school — Betsy, a freshman at the University of Illinois and Katie (shown).

Katie recognizes the treasure accorded to her family.

"I'm really proud of my sister. We've been really lucky to be so successful, playing a game we love. Now we're getting our education paid for by doing what we love to do," Katie said. "We're so lucky to have what we have."

ON THE GRIDIRON

## One at a time: Cats look for win 6 at Georgia

By Adam Spaw  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The Kentucky football team has developed a sixth sense where 10-minus-four wins means a bowl game and justifies a successful season in Lexington. Or at least, it used to.

Seems these days the Cats (5-2, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) have their sights set on higher goals, like winning seven or eight, or even nine. And with four games left on the slate, who's to say they can't? UK has won three straight since losing to Florida, scoring 31, 30 and 31 points in victories over Arkansas, South Carolina and LSU.

"It is a great feeling, not only for us but for the people in

the Commonwealth, that not only are they going to see an entertaining game, but they expect to win each week like we do," said UK tight end James Whalen.

UK head coach Hal Mumme said his team will need a road-win over Georgia tomorrow before visions of 9-2 seasons and SEC championships start dancing in their heads.

"We're just going to take them one game at a time and try to get the sixth win," Mumme said. "Once we get that, then we'll see where we are in the conference race.

Right now this is a really important game. If we could get this one this week, it would make all that stuff fun to speculate about during the open

week."

Last year at Commonwealth Stadium, UK lost a 28-26 heartbreaker to the Bulldogs. The Cats had a chance with two minutes remaining when they drove the ball to the Georgia 32-yard line, but a bad snap on the game's final play ruined a possible game-winning field goal attempt.

"We felt we should've gotten a victory," said UK receiver Kendrick Shanklin. "We played well, but the offense did not come through in the second half. But we feel we can play with them."

The No. 14-ranked Bulldogs (5-1, 3-1 SEC) could give UK its toughest defensive assignment all year with quarterback Quincy Carter who completed 10 of 14 passes for 147 yards and two

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touchdowns in last season's win. Carter also carried 14 times for 114 yards and another score.

"Not only is (Carter) fast and quick, but he's really hard to bring down, which is what makes him such an effective runner," Mumme said. "You really aren't going to stop him, but hopefully you can slow him down and contain him enough where he doesn't beat you. He really is an accurate passer."

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# When in doubt, improvise

Improv-happy trumpeter kicks off Spotlight Jazz Series

By Luke Saladin  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The cool sounds of America's classical music will return to campus tonight as the UK Spotlight Jazz Series kicks off its 22nd season with trumpet player Tom Harrell.

To ring in the new season, Harrell will make a special appearance with the UK Big Band, followed by a full concert with his own band, the Tom Harrell Quintet.

Harrell is a multi-faceted musician whose talents as a trumpeter, flugelhornist, composer and arranger, bandleader and conductor rank him among the most respected members of the jazz world today. His albums, such as *Labyrinth* and *Upswing*, are some of today's most popular jazz titles.

Born in Urbana, Ill. in 1946, Harrell moved with his family to California in 1952. It was here that he began to show aptitude with the trumpet. He said he was immediately drawn to the improvisational possibilities of the instrument because "there doesn't seem to be any rules." By the time he was 13, Harrell was playing professionally with groups around the Bay Area on both trumpet and piano.

In 1963 he enrolled at Stanford, where he began to suffer mental problems. Harrell was diagnosed with schizoaffective disorder, which combines the paranoia of schizophrenia with the wild mood swings of manic depression. Once, he began weeping uncontrollably because he was struck by the beauty of a song he heard in a cab.

Although Harrell took medication to control the condition, the drugs often gave him headaches and robbed him of sleep. Harrell eventually stopped taking



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Despite a mood-altering disorder, trumpeter and Paul McCartney look-alike Tom Harrell has become one of jazz's most respected voices.

his medication a few years ago after he was nearly killed by a toxic reaction to it. Despite the illness, Harrell has become one of today's most versatile jazz musicians, sharing the stage with the likes of Bill Evans, Gerry Mulligan, Lee Konitz, and Mel Lewis.

Harrell started his own band in 1989. His powerful, emotionally-charged music keeps his audience coming back. "His music just draws you to it," said drummer Bill Goodwin, who produced six of Harrell's albums. "You hear it and you want to play it."

The Buzz

Tom Harrell Quintet

What: The UK Spotlight Jazz Series presents the Tom Harrell Quintet with special guest, UK Big Band.

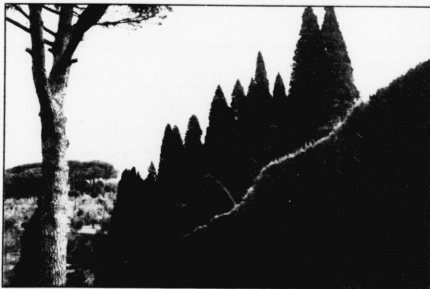
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# Natural Wonders



By Rich Gentner  
STAFF WRITER

The natural world is a beautiful place. I know that I'll never forget the first time I saw the majestic redwood trees of California captured on the pages of National Geographic. Sometimes we just don't realize the beauty our world contains until it is captured on film.

If natural photography interests you, then you will likely enjoy the work of Lynn Geesaman, one of the artists participating in the Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series at the UK Art Museum. Geesaman will be the second speaker in the 1999-2000 series. In addition, a sample of her work can be seen at the UK Art Museum, where it will remain on display in the coming weeks.

Geesaman's works are known as a study in the sculptured nature contained in the gardens of the world.

"My subjects are found in European gardens, parks and arboreal landscapes, where nature is shaped and controlled by aesthetic content," Geesaman said.

Although she didn't start studying photography until her 30s, Lynn Geesaman has gained renown for her photographs of landscapes and gardens. The former middle school math teacher and Cleveland, Ohio native is one of several artists participating in the Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series at the UK Art Museum.

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The pictorialist technique employed by Geesaman produces photographs that engage soft focus against distinct detail. This produces a velvety texture that is very pleasing to the eye. Filtered film exposures and double-exposure printing are also a trademark of Geesaman's work. The Stephen Cohen Gallery describes Geesaman's work as "seductive."

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1938, Geesaman obtained her bachelor's from Wellesley College. At 33, Geesaman began to study photography so that she

could take pictures of her children. While working as a math teacher at a middle school in Minneapolis, Minn., photography became the passion of Geesaman's life. In the late 1970s and early 1980s she studied photography at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. She also studied at the Light Works Workshops in Minneapolis, where Geesaman continues to live.

Over the course of her career in photography, Geesaman has received a number of grants and awards, including three Minnesota State Arts Boards Fellowships, four MacDowell Colony Fellowships and a 1992 residency at Kentucky's Bernheim Arboretum. In addition, her works are contained in the permanent collections of many museums including The Walker Art Center, The Minneapolis Institute of the Arts, The Toledo Museum of Art and The Iowa Museum of Art.

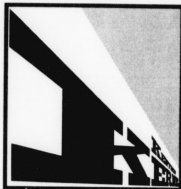
Geesaman's first book of images, *The Poetics of Place* was published by Umbrage Editions in 1998 and is also a New York Times Editors' Choice as one of the best books of 1998.

The Buzz

What: Lynn Geesaman  
Where: Worsham Theater at the Student Center  
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Voided vouchers

## U.S. House bill aims to improve public schools

WASHINGTON — The House rejected a voucher plan Thursday that could have given the families of poor children \$3,500 each to attend private schools if their public schools were failing academically or deemed unsafe. In a 358-67 vote, House members overwhelmingly approved the Title I bill. However, they dealt blows to two plans that would have given poor children under the program money for private schools. "I am pleased that a solid bipartisan majority in the House voted to reject the false promise of vouchers," President Clinton said in a statement released by the White House. He said the House had taken an "important step toward improving educational opportunities for the nation's most disadvantaged students."

The overall program — the largest chunk of the \$13.4 billion spent on federal programs for children in kindergarten through 12th grade — was up for renewal this year. Title I — last overhauled in 1994, when it became a high standards program, shifting from its remedial focus — pays states to help local schools give poor children extra help such as books, teachers and computers.

Nonetheless, it had been criticized for not improving documented gaps in the test scores and academic performance between poor and better-off students. Conservatives, including GOP presidential front-runner George W. Bush, had said the program's funding should be given to parents to choose alternatives from tutors to private schools. That idea failed in two test votes on private schools in the second day of debate on the bill. Overriding the wishes of the House leadership, more than 50 Republicans sided with Democrats to reject the plan introduced by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, which would have given poor students private school vouchers for \$3,500 if their public schools were failing academically or deemed unsafe. The vote was 257-166. Standing in front of about 50 eighth-graders from Rogersville, Tenn., Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee, declared victory. He said he had long believed that education programs on the federal level weren't working. "Today we passed Title I and for the first time we are demanding accountability," said Goodling, who voted against the voucher plan.

Compiled from wire reports.



### IN OUR OPINION

## You better think Help child support by modifying society

Congratulations to the state of Kentucky for having a cost-effective child support program. Child support enforcement has allowed many individuals to drop welfare, but now provides them a new, unstable crutch to lean on. In Frankfort, government officials are beginning to grow concerned about future budgeting because there is an increasing demand for child support enforcement services. Of course, the resolution is that we need to raise more money.

The issue to focus on is not how we can raise more money to fund Kentucky's child support program. Government officials need to wake up and start earning the hefty salaries they are being paid.

For some unknown reason state officials believe the only way to cure a problem is to use money. Money is not the answer, nor will it ever be the cure to our social ailments.

We need to direct our attention toward changing our attitudes and accepting responsibility for our actions. Society's me-oriented and "How can I benefit from it?" attitude is allowing Kentucky to fall farther behind. Here are a few problems and possible solutions to them:

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## Signs of drinking fountains woes

Did I learn everything I need to know for college in the second grade?

In many respects, no. But sometimes UK makes you feel as though you're still attending elementary school.

Take, for example, the signs one can find over the water fountains in such halls of learning as the Funkhouser Building and the Grehan Building. Those signs read:

"This is not a sink, it is a drinking fountain, please do not empty cups or containers here, thanks"

Above is a verbatim reproduction of the signs, along with the same punctuation.

Did it take nearly four years of college for me to be able to figure out that there is a distinguishable difference between sinks and drinking fountains?

Seemingly, the author of the above-mentioned sign and whoever demanded such a publication be authored and posted thought there was a need for information. College students need to have demonstrated the apparent difference between a sink and a drinking fountain.

What is hateful about these signs to me is actually quite simple.

If someone wishes to explain to students and other users of the drinking fountain what uses were intended by the placement of the apparatus with a sarcastic, second-grade tone, they should have penned the sign with at least second-grade command of the English language.

Let's examine what's wrong with the sign, shall we?

First, commas are not the appropriate punctuation to signal the end of a complete, independent sentence. In place of every comma on the sign, there should be a period.

And if punctuation is going to be a concern in this type of sign at all, why punctuate every complete thought except the warm closing, "thanks"?

Second, this pitiful attempt at explanatory signage wishes to accomplish complete and irrefutable clarity of a

There are 285,000 child support cases handled each year with the numbers steadily increasing. Can you say birth control? How about abstinence?

The number of unwed, pregnant women grows daily while children are having sex earlier and earlier. We, as Kentucky's youth, need to start taking responsibility for our actions.

The next problem is the incessant need to get married young. Idealistically, you should get to know your potential spouse for more than six months. If you are not ready to take the plunge, don't let anyone force you to.

We know that it may be against the beliefs of organized religion or parental values, but what could possibly be worse than a marriage that ends two years from now in divorce? Or yet, a divorce with a spouse who does not pay child support?

It is all about responsibility and modifying societal attitudes. The only way to cure the lack of funding for child support enforcement is to stop and think about our actions and how it may change our entire lives as Kentucky's young generation.

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### PARTING SHOTS

## Final Word

### The Question:

On Friday, October 15th, an estimated five thousand persons lined the streets of Lexington to welcome Miss America and Kentucky-native Heather Renee French. Although she is the first Miss America from the state of Kentucky, the turnout for Kentucky's daughter was disappointing, to say the least.

This lukewarm homecoming could be interpreted as a sign of the times — the moral and merit of a Miss America isn't as revered than in years gone by. Is Kentucky's lackluster response to Miss America representative to the nation's similar opinion? Or simply, does anybody care about Miss America?

### What They Said:



— Marianne Lorensen, Kernel Columnist

I think that, unfortunately, people still tend to see the Miss America pageant as just a beauty contest. They ignore the scholarship and talent aspects and the platform issues."



— Candice Jackson, Contributing Columnist

Pageants are starting to appear painfully old-fashioned and boring — just in time for Kentucky to go nuts over a 'hometown girl' winning one."



— Jennifer Mueller, Contributing Columnist

Although the competition offers women generous scholarships and a chance to promote a social platform, these outcomes are often overlooked..."



— Scott Marchand, Asst. Dialogue Editor

Kentuckians gather in mass for two reasons only — to bet on the ponies or to watch athletic events... Unfortunately for the parade, there was no trifecta."

Nobody cares about Miss America pageants anymore because it thrives on the old-school interpretation of femininity. Hopefully instead, we are witnessing the dawn of Miss Independence."

— Kevin Clapp, Kernel Cartoonist

Simply put, today's admired women are no longer beauty queens, but power players in sports, politics and other areas that women have conquered and succeeded in."

— Rebecca Burke, Contributing Cartoonist

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33 Fringe  
34 Kind of snake  
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42 Put on paper  
43 Auto plunger  
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Above, rockets being mounted on Russian military jets. The city of Grozny was pummeled by rockets yesterday.

# Russian conflict worsens

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GROZNY, Russia — Massive explosions rocked the heart of Grozny yesterday after salvos of rockets slammed into an open air market and other parts of the city. A Chechen official said 118 people were killed and up to 400 wounded.

Chechen officials claimed the rockets were fired by Russian forces moving in on the city. The Russian Defense Ministry in Moscow, however, "categorically denied" its forces were responsible for the blast.

The city's central market was littered with bodies, severed body parts and pools of blood after six rockets exploded amid the stalls, which were crowded with shoppers. At least four other rockets slammed into other parts of the city, including one that hit a maternity clinic.

Magomed Magomadov, a senior government official, said that 118 people had been killed and 300 to 400 others wounded. Many of the injured were in critical condition, he said.

Hundreds of terrified people, many screaming and crying, ran for cover as the rockets exploded in the Grozny market. Surrounding streets were jammed with survivors and others trying to escape. Some onlookers tried to help wounded survivors who staggered away from the devastated area.

"It was dark and then all of a sudden, the place was illuminated and something was sparking in the air. Then we heard the explosions," said Umar Madayev, a survivor.

Grozny's already overcrowded and poorly equipped hospitals were packed with injured survivors. A handful of doctors, working with almost no drugs, operated on some survivors under the glare of kerosene lamps because there was no electricity.

Badly wounded people lay in pools of blood in the dirty, dark corridors of the central hospital, where there were no beds for them.

Russian troops, meanwhile, closed in on the Chechen capital, with advance tanks and armored personnel carriers reportedly less than eight miles outside Grozny. Chechen officials said some Russian soldiers had been spotted even closer.

Russia sent troops into Chechnya at the end of September, following weeks of airstrikes to eliminate Islamic militants who invaded neighboring Dagestan this summer. The militants are also blamed for a series of September apartment explosions in Russia that killed some 300 people.

Earlier today, Russian officials said more federal troops had crossed the Terek River to take up positions outside Chechnya's capital, with forward units sitting on the city outskirts.

Russian military leaders have sent mixed signals about whether they intend to send troops into Grozny.

"Why do you keep bringing up Grozny? Who is going to storm it?" Defense Minister Igor Sergeev asked a group of journalists.

Grozny might be attacked, but only if it helps achieve the larger goal of eliminating Chechen militants, Sergeev said, according to Interfax.

Sergeev's deputy, Gen. Vladimir Toporov, struck a slightly different note, saying, "sooner or later, the troops will enter Grozny. If not troops, then the (Russian) authorities will."



Chechnya is a modern Muslim society bordered by Russia and the Georgian SSR. For more information on Chechnya visit Chechen Republic Online. It is monitored by the Government of the Chechen Republic: <http://www.amin.com/>



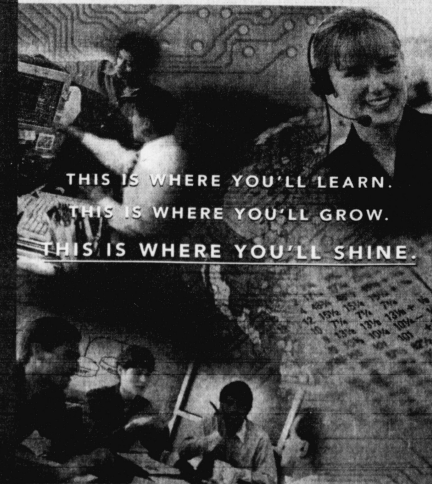
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