



Humor

For a laugh

Here are some jokes. They are lame and stupid, but that is what makes them so darn funny.

Two peanuts were walking down a spooky road at night. One was assaulted.

What do you call a fly with no wings? A walk.

Two ropes walk into a bar. The bartender says to the rope, "Hey! We don't serve ropes in here," so one of the ropes left. The other rope frayed up his hair and tied himself in a knot. The bartender said to the rope, "Are you a rope?" and the rope said, "I'm afraid not."

Why was the tomato blushing? Because he saw the salad dressing.

Three old men are at the doctor for a memory test. The doctor says to the first old man, "What is three times three?" "274," was his reply. The doctor says to the second man, "It's your turn. What is three times three?" "Tuesday," replies the second man. The doctor says to the third man, "OK, your turn. What's three times three?" "Nine," says the third man. "That's great," says the doctor. "How did you get that?" "Simple," says the third man. "I subtracted 274 from Tuesday."

A termite walks into a bar and asks, "Is the bar tender here?"

What do John the Baptist and Winnie the Pooh have in common? Their middle name.

What do you call a person with leprosy in a bathtub? Stew.

Did you hear about the cannibal who passed his brother in the woods one day?

What's brown and sticky? A stick.

A horse walks into a bar. The barman says, "Why the long face?"

How do you catch a unique rabbit? U Neap up on it. How do you catch a tame rabbit? Tame way, you neap up on it.

Why are proctologists so gloomy? They always have the end in sight.

-Ron Norton

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HOMECOMING 2000

UK Homecoming, Mardi Gras style

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, Oct. 29
 5K Run/Walk 2 p.m. at the UK Arboretum

Early deadline-today at noon. Cost is \$10 if you catch the early deadline, \$13 day of race. Packet includes a T-shirt, race number and race information can be claimed beginning at 1 p.m. on race day. Only preregistered participants are guaranteed T-shirts on the day of the race.

Awards will be given to the top 3 male/female participants. Top 3 in each age division: 13 and under, 14-19, 20-29, 30-40, 41-65 and over 65.

Entry forms are available at the Student Activities Board office, Room 203, Student Center. Make checks payable to the "UK Alumni Association."

Proceeds benefit Helping Hands of Lexington.

Monday, Oct. 30
 Paint the town blue judging at 4 p.m. This year SAB is very excited to introduce a new tradition to the Homecoming Festival. Paint the Town Blue is a window painting competition that will pair up local businesses with student organizations to celebrate Homecoming. Check out windows along South Limestone and Euclid Avenue.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
 Bulldog Bash 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Student Center Patio. Free lunch for all students. Football players, cheerleaders and the pom squad will be on hand to meet the public. Chances for several giveaways.

Thursday, Nov. 2
 Banner competition judging. Banner judging will take place Thursday, Nov. 2. The judges will come to each location to judge.

Five additional points will be awarded to any organization with a house (i.e. fraternity or sorority) for each additional banner placed on the house. (For example, if a sorority places banners of the Dairy Club, Baptist Student Union and SGA on their house they will receive an additional 15 points on the banner competition.)

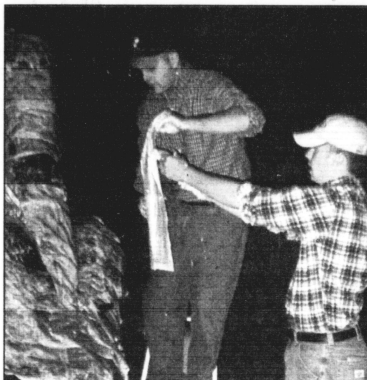
Remember: the bigger and brighter, the better!

Friday, Nov. 3
 Parade 6 p.m./lineup 4:30 p.m. Commonwealth Stadium. For Homecoming 2000, the Cats will take center stage as the tradition of UK Homecoming continues! National, local and campus celebrities have all been invited to participate in this year's Homecoming Parade.

Pep-rally following the parade at 7:15 p.m., Stoll Field.

Saturday, Nov. 4
 UK v. Mississippi State 1:30 p.m. (subject to change) Commonwealth Stadium.

Royalty Crowning and Wildcat Cup Announced at halftime.



DOUG MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

Chad Wellman (left), a geography junior, and Sean Coffman, a history sophomore, decorate the Alpha Tau Omega's float for the '99 parade.

Mardi Gras time: Annual Homecoming parade mocks New Orleans tradition in 2000

By Anna Nolan
 STAFF WRITER

One of the biggest parts of the Homecoming celebration at UK is the parade the night before the football game. Tradition will not fail this year as approximately 60 to 70 entries have been registered for the parade.

Leaving Commonwealth Stadium at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, the parade will travel down University Drive toward the library where the judging stand will be. The parade route then moves onto Hilltop Avenue and turns onto Woodland Avenue before making its final turn at Euclid Avenue. The parade is scheduled to reach Stoll Field by the Student Center at about 7:15 p.m. A pep rally will follow where the winner of the best float will be announced. Floats have been designed and created by student organizations and will reflect this year's Mardi Gras: "Wildcat Style" theme. The Homecoming Committee, a branch of the Student Activities Board, decided upon the theme.

"We wanted a theme that was real visible throughout campus and one that would make people want to get involved," said Homecoming co-chair and SAB member Katie Mayfield.

In the tradition of Mardi Gras, people on the floats are to be throwing beads to spectators along the parade route. All entries must have paid the \$25 entry fee in order to be judged and the entries receive points towards the Wildcat Challenge, a competition running the whole week of Homecoming. Different student organizations can get points by participating in Homecoming events throughout the week. The winner of the Wildcat Cup will be presented with the trophy during half time of the Homecoming game against Mississippi State.

HOMECOMING 2000

Talent show part of Homecoming festivities

By Lamin Swann
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Laughing, maybe crying (from laughing too hard) and pageantry.

That's if you're ready to get your laugh on and see some pageantry in some of the upcoming homecoming events starting tonight.

The Homecoming All-Star Comedy Jam will come to Memorial Hall next Friday with comedians Chris Thomas, Ray Ray and Kevin Anthony, who have performed on comedy shows such as BET's "Comic View."

The event will be one of the highlights of Summit Newspaper Organization's events of the year. "Besides the Summit week (last week), this will be a big event for the organization," said Chris Robinson, SNO president.

"The comedy show won't just be for our pleasure and

laughter, but the less fortunate.

"Some of the proceeds from the event will benefit the homeless," Robinson said.

Tickets are available and \$10 with a UK student ID, \$15 without a student ID and \$20 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the King Cultural Center on the first floor of the Student Center.

Homecoming All-Star Comedy Jam
 Featuring Comedians:
 Chris Thomas, Ray Ray and Kevin Anthony

Friday, Nov. 3
 Memorial Hall
 Doors open at 8 p.m.
 Show begins at 9 p.m.
 Cost: \$10 with student ID, \$15 without ID, in advance, \$20 at the door.
 Tickets on sale at King Cultural Center in Student Center.

ON THE PHONE

Professor investigates caller ID

Research: UK professor spurred by murders to investigate harms of caller ID

By Leah Rowland
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although Donald O. Case does not subscribe to caller ID services, his interest in its harmful uses surmounted after reading about a murder case involving caller ID in Pineville, Ky.

"I began to think, 'Can caller ID really lead to murder?'" he said.

Over the course of the next two years, Case, who is a communications and information studies professor, began conducting periodic searches of NEXIS to locate any newspaper articles pertaining to the use of caller ID in murder.

Case found four cases in which caller ID led to the murder of a current or former spouse or lover. Among these was the Pineville, Ky. shooting, where a wrong number picked up by caller ID resulted in a lovers quarrel that ended in murder.

What ensued is Case's article, "Stalking, Monitoring and Profiling: A Typology and Case Studies of Harmful Uses of Caller ID." The article appeared in "New Media and Society," a peer-reviewed international journal that focuses on cultural, social and political aspects of new media.

Upon the introduction of caller ID to the public in 1987, much controversy was brought about. Several hearings on both the state and congressional levels were held concerning the issues of privacy. The greatest fear proposed was that of abusive men using caller ID data to stalk their lovers.

"The interesting thing is, it

hasn't been like people feared," Case said. "Only one of the four cases reflects this scenario."

In San Antonio, Texas, Kevin Robertson went to his ex-girlfriend's, Kerisha Harps, apartment to find out her whereabouts from her roommate.

However, tragically, Harps chose at that time to call her roommate. Ironically, then, Harps own caller ID box displayed her location, which led to her eventual murder by ex-boyfriend, Robertson.

"We project our worst fears into new technology," Case said.

Much emphasis was also put on the use of caller ID against women. But, Case found in his studies that caller ID is just as likely to be used in violence against men.

In half of the cases, women were reported to have used the info displayed as motive for killing their boyfriends.

Case was also able to conclude, in his study, one of the largest problems with caller ID — its ambiguous nature.

"You don't know what it means all the time. Caller ID only does a certain thing, tell you the number that called," Case said.

In two of the cases, murder ensued after caller ID data was misinterpreted and false conclusions were drawn.

Approximately one-third of all U.S. households subscribe to caller ID.

"It makes one wonder what else is going on with caller ID," Case said. "I only dealt with the most extreme cases. How many fights and broken relationships do we not know about?"

ATHLETICS

Alcohol policy under scrutiny

By Tracy Kershaw
 NEWS EDITOR

Students, who have watched a stringent alcohol policy snatch several athletes from the rosters, have mixed opinions about a new committee that will review the UK Athletics Association student-athlete alcohol policy.

Some argue that the committee, which will be headed by former athletics director C.M. Newton, should not alter the policy.

The policy terminates an athlete's scholarship after the semester in which he or she is convicted of DUI. The athlete is indefinitely suspended with little chance of returning to the team in the future.

"If they treat these guys like they're celebrities and they're so big and they screw up, then they should have to pay," said Jeff Kukulski, a chemistry sophomore.

He thinks the no-tolerance policy shows young people who view UK athletes as role models that alcohol abuse is not acceptable behavior.

Changing the policy could have a detrimental effect on these young children, he said. "Little kids want to grow

up and become UK basketball players," he said, "and then they will see them screwing up and it being tolerated."

But others think the committee should alter the policy, calling it discriminatory.

"I think it should be changed because they are being held to a different standard than those on academic scholarship are," said Lance Rollins, a finance senior.

The final judge will be the seven-member committee, founded by Larry Ivy, director of athletics.

"We have said that this policy, like all our policies, is subject to review," Ivy said. "Now that the policy has been in place for two years, I want this committee to study its effects on our student-athletes."

UK Women's Basketball coach Bernadette Locke Maddox, said while she hasn't had a chance to stop and think about the policy in depth, she thinks it is an issue all young people, not just basketball players need to be aware of.

"I tell my young people, you got to make smart choices," she said, "not only as an athlete but as an individual and as a young person."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Israel, Palestinians hold talks

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Palestinian troop commanders met at U.S. insistence Wednesday to try to pave the way for a truce, and relative calm prevailed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. No one was killed in clashes for the first time in a week despite sporadic exchanges of gunfire. Israel said that if there were no new outbreaks of violence, it could withdraw troops from friction points and then look into ways of resuming peace talks. However, army officials were skeptical a cease-fire would hold for long. President Clinton has raised the possibility of holding separate meetings in Washington with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Three bodies recovered from sub

MURMANSK, Russia — Laboring in the frigid murk of the Barents Sea on Wednesday, divers found and removed the first bodies from the wreckage of the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk, Russian officials said. The bodies of three crew members were found several hours after two Russian divers entered the submarine, where 118 sailors died on Aug. 12. The remains were taken from the wreckage and placed in a special container, which would raise them to the surface with the divers, Northern Fleet Chief of Staff Mikhail Morskoi said. A team of Russian and Norwegian divers worked for five days to enter the submarine.

One Cole bomber Egyptian

ADEN, Yemen — One of the men believed to have bombed the destroyer USS Cole is an Egyptian, and several senior members of a Muslim militant group have been detained in connection with the blast, Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh said Wednesday. Saleh said the detainees - including Yemenis, Egyptians and Algerians - belonged to Islamic Jihad. He described the group as consisting of Arabs who fought Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden was prominently involved in the Afghanistan resistance, but Saleh declined to say whether the attackers or detainees had any connection to bin Laden's Al-Qaida group.

Scholars press Vatican on Holocaust

VATICAN CITY — Pressing the Vatican to open up its wartime archives, Roman Catholic and Jewish scholars raised explosive new questions yesterday about Pope Pius XII's silence amid Holocaust-era reports that Jews were being deported and killed. Eleven wartime volumes



EVIL TURNED SWEETHEART: Seth Green, who gained prominence playing Scott Evil opposite Mike Myers in the Austin Powers franchise, has inked a deal to join Billy Crystal in America's Sweethearts.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY HILLARY: President Clinton gave his wife an early 53rd birthday present on Wednesday, hosting a star-studded bash in the Big Apple that will pump \$2 million into her New York Senate campaign. A line-up of Hollywood's elite, including actors Robert De Niro, Whoopi Goldberg, Cameron Diaz, Ben Affleck and music stars Cher and the Rev. Al Green were billed to entertain more than 150 guests at the party.

provided by the Vatican do not "put to rest significant questions" about the Vatican's role during the Holocaust, said a team of scholars appointed by the Vatican and a Jewish group to examine Pius XII's wartime actions.

Jews and Arabs cooperate on floods

JERUSALEM — Gratitude and acts of compassion are rare these days when Arabs and Jews mostly approach each other with suspicion, even hatred - but neighbors from both sides were brought together in the Jaffa area of Tel Aviv Wednesday when 3 inches of rain fell in six hours. Trapped in her apartment, floodwater quickly rising to her neck, Yehudit Hadad clung desperately to her three young children as her Arab neighbors frantically tried first the door and then the window in hopes of saving them. When the Daka family reached Hadad, her youngest child had slipped from her grasp and drowned. "If the Arabs hadn't come, we all would have died," said a sobbing Hadad, who is Jewish.

Nasdaq ends down 190; Dow falls 67

NEW YORK — Stocks fell sharply yesterday, pulling the Nasdaq down 190.20 points to 3,222.59, as disappointing revenue figures from Nortel Networks reawakened the market's worries about earnings. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 66.59 at 10,326.48, according to preliminary figures.

The real Slim Shady

TORONTO — Ontario politicians want The Real Slim Shady to please go home.

The Canadian province's attorney general, Jim Flaherty, said Wednesday that government lawyers are looking for ways to stop controversial rapper Eminem, also known as Slim Shady, from performing at SkyDome in Toronto on Thursday night. Some officials here say the star's lyrics promote violence against women.

"Nobody wants to curb free speech in the province of Ontario but some of this rapper's songs go over the line," Member of Parliament Michael Bryant said.

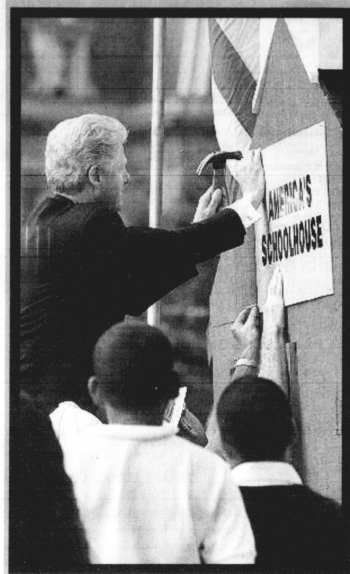
Flaherty said it's unlikely the government can stop Eminem from taking the stage at the 60,000-seat indoor baseball stadium because hate crime legislation in Canada does not include violence against women.

The rapper, a Michigan resident whose real name is Marshall Mathers, has played Toronto without controversy at least twice in the past two years.

Eminem refers to women using a variety of derogatory terms in his songs. In the song "Kim," he describes the final moments before killing his wife and dumping her body in the trunk of a car.

In May, Eminem filed to divorce Kim Mathers, settled a \$10-million lawsuit with her over the song and agreed to give her custody of his five-year-old daughter.

Compiled from wire reports.



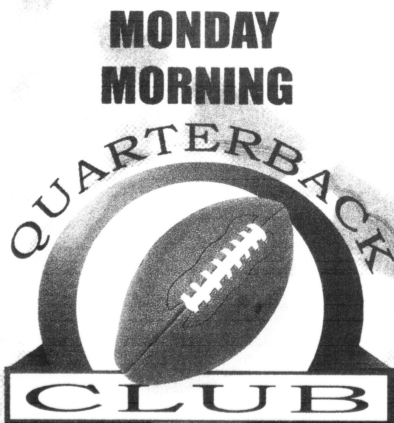
If I had a hammer...
President Clinton stands atop a ladder to nail a sign reading "America's Schoolhouse" onto a model of traditional one-room schoolhouse during an event on the South Lawn of the White House, Tuesday.

The Kernel wants to do a poll to find out who is ahead according to UK students. E-mail us at kernelvote@yahoo.com to let us know who you want for the next president and why. Type the candidate's name in the subject area. Please don't forget to include your name, year, major and a way to contact you.

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| George Bush | (Republican) |
| Ralph Nader | (Green) |
| Pat Buchanan | (Reform) |
| Harry Browne | (Libertarian) |
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SERVICE

Making holiday a treat for students, underprivileged

Boo: Proceeds made from Boyd-Patterson house go to charity

By Allison Perry
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Chances are, as you were walking around campus Wednesday, you noticed chalk drawings on the sidewalk outside of the dorms, classroom buildings and the library advertising the 23rd annual Boyd-Patterson Haunted House.

Students began decorating the house, which is sponsored in part by the Residence Student Council, at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Various props including coffins, gravestones and heavy black plastic were strewn throughout the halls and basement of the dorms. The atmosphere was hectic as students worked to create the spooky scenes inside the house.

"It's coming together really well," said Emma Herrick, UK residence student council president, shortly after decorating began.

All together, there are 13 different rooms, each with a theme, such as a mad scientist's lab, a lobotomy room and a "Child's Play" room.

"You always hear stories about Boyd and Patterson being haunted," said Herrick with a smile. "So it really adds to the atmosphere."

Volunteers have worked for over a month to get ready for the event. The event is not just



Sandi Dengler (left), a psychology junior, and Jen Howland, a communications junior, decorate a room in preparation for the 23rd annual Boyd-Patterson Haunted House.

known on campus but also across Lexington.

"The Haunted House tradition isn't just for UK students," Herrick said. "Other people from the community come as well, and lots of children come."

Although the house is created in the Boyd-Patterson dorms, many other dorms, clubs and organizations volunteer to help.

This year's house has received a lot of support from the community. RSC sponsored the house with a \$500 donation, and the Boyd-Patterson dorms contributed as well.

Americover gave them a discount on the plastic, and after the event, volunteers get free food from places such as Pizza Magia and Fazoli's.

So what does Herrick think is the best part of doing the haunted house?

"It's for a good cause," she said. "Plus, this has really brought the dorms (Boyd and Patterson) closer together."

Last year's event raised over \$1000 and 230 pounds of food, which was donated to God's Pantry.

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AWARENESS

UK males turn out for rape forum

Education: More than half in attendance at forum were males

By Ben Adkins
STAFF WRITER

Nearly half of the people at Tuesday night's acquaintance rape forum were males.

This is a good sign considering that 98 percent of acquaintance rapists are heterosexual males, according to Jon Dickerson of the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center, he said.

Dickerson, an EKVU graduate and the only full-time male educator on sexual assault in the state, believes a big part of the problem is a lack of education.

"If guys don't know the rules, we make up our own," he said. "I enjoy doing these kind of discussions because we get to tell people the rules."

Chris Schwartz, an inter-strategic communications junior, member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and key organizer of the forum, sympathizes with Dickerson's statements.

"I think a lot of guys are really confused about what it is because they get a lot of pressure from peers and society," he said.

Lexington Detective Lyn Borders also said there is some uncertainty concerning the definition of rape and that education is the key.

"We've got to change awareness as far as what rape really is," she said.

Dickerson and Borders, along with Dr.

Gabriella Pessah of the UK counseling center and registered nurse Anita Capillo, discussed the legal aspects, physical and psychological after-effects, and preventative measures for acquaintance rape from both male and female perspectives. The speakers also mentioned several statistics concerning the issue.

Particularly, Capillo warned students of the dangers of GHB, a commonly used date-rape drug that depresses the central nervous system and contains lye and engine degreaser.

GHB's popularity and easy accessibility make it an increasingly dangerous drug, she said. "I think we're going to see an increase in the use of GHB," she said. "The recipe for it can be found on the Internet."

Sarah Sahni, an English senior, found the discussion informative and was surprised by what some of the speakers had to say.

"Some of the stories were heart wrenching, but very empowering and educating," she said. "It's imperative to recognize the severity of the issue."

Jennifer Mueller, a foreign language and international economics junior, agreed with Sahni, but was disappointed in the attendance.

"It was wonderful, but I wish there was more of a response from campus," she said.

Schwartz did not find the statistics to be shocking and thinks that society can manipulate individual ideas and priorities.

"The numbers don't really surprise me just because of the way society is and the dominant role men are taught to play," he said. "There's too much value put on sex at our age."

By the numbers

- The average age of sexual assault victims is 18.5 years.
- One out of three women are sexually assaulted in their lifetime.
- One out of four women in college are sexually assaulted.
- One out of six women are sexually assaulted in their first semester of college.
- 52 percent of all rapes occur on dates.
- 75 percent of all perpetrators are under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the assault.
- 55 percent of victims are under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the assault.

- Source: Jon Dickerson, Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center
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IN THE CLASSROOM

Leadership taught in class, stress free

No headaches: Class motivates students to get involved with campus organizations

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Imagine a class where stress isn't a factor.

Many assume these types of classes cease to exist, but Nate Stein begs to differ.

He took Emerging Leader Institute during his first year of college and said the class provided him with the opportunity to relax.

"The class was never stressful," the political science sophomore said.

Though unstressful, Stein said ELI 2000 provided him with an informative and relaxing opportunity to learn about leadership. Contrary to what he initially thought when enrolling for the course.

"I thought it would be a boring seminar, but it was really interactive," he said. "Through leadership and communication) they let us to explore who we were and the impact we could make on this campus."

Elizabeth Bates, assistant director for student activities, said ELI not only provides students with great opportunities, but with career possibilities as well.

Bates said the class began in 1989 to offer freshman and sophomore students a chance to take personal initiative to

promote change, what she defined as leadership.

"The purpose is to expose students to leadership development concepts and to promote personal leadership development and abilities," Bates said.

She said the course benefits students because the abilities they gain from the course enable them to create networks in the Lexington and UK communities.

Bates said ELI is offered every spring and is open to 25 freshman and sophomores in a three credit hour course.

The setting differs from a regular classroom, in that it takes place in the Student Center in an interactive environment where different speakers present lectures on an array of topics each week.

Stein agreed the setting was different, but in a good way. He said students gathered together on couches to listen to guest speakers, discuss effective ways to build communication skills and to participate in community service activities.

When he said relaxing, he wasn't joking. Stein said he left the class everyday with a good attitude.

"You always left it with a real positive feeling," he said. "You were excited about what you just heard."

Stein said the activities not only taught him the qualities of leadership, but it also motivated and aided him in getting involved with campus organizations.

Likewise, Nicolette Gill, a biology senior, took ELI in 1998. When she considered registering for the class she questioned the objective, which was to teach leadership to students but came out of the class with a leadership style of her own.

"I got (out of ELI) that a leader can be anybody," she said.

"It's not always the case that the extrovert is the leader."

Gill recommends new students enroll in the course because it will familiarize them with networks and organizations on campus.

"I think when we come to school we are real reserved," she said.

"The program opened me up."

Interested?

ELI 2001 meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Students must submit applications, which can be obtained in 106 Student Center or online at <http://www.uky.edu/studentcenter/studentorganizations/eli>. Call the Student Organization Center at 257-1099 for more information. The deadline to apply is Nov. 3.

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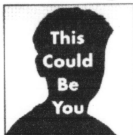
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Second look more accurate

Closer to real: Blue/White scrimmage affords truer look than Midnight Madness

By Travis Hubbard
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

UK basketball addicts still have to wait a week to see the Cats take on their first opposition at Rupp Arena, but Tubby Smith's squad will warm up in their first intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

The Blue/White scrimmage should be more constructive than when the Cats performed for an audience two weeks ago during Big Blue Madness. Smith will probably ask his players to give more effort and play better defense.

The practice should give fans an indication of what all the newcomers are truly capable of and how much the veterans have improved. Freshmen Cliff Hawkins, Jason Parker and redshirt freshman Marquis Estill lead a talented freshman class and are fighting for playing time and even starting positions.

Hawkins is third on the UK depth chart at point guard behind senior Saul Smith and junior J.P. Blevins, but Estill and Parker are leading candidates to start at power forward.

Blue/White Scrimmage

The scrimmage gets underway on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. General admission tickets are on sale for \$5 at the UK ticket office and also at the Coliseum's front ticket windows prior to the game on Saturday. No phone orders will be accepted. Proceeds benefit the UK Basketball Museum.

which has been vacated by junior Jules Camara's suspension.

"If we had to play tomorrow, I would probably start Tayshaun (Prince), Keith (Bogans), Marvin (Stone), Saul and probably Jason Parker at this point in time," Smith said. "That's not to say Marquis wouldn't start or J.P. wouldn't start."

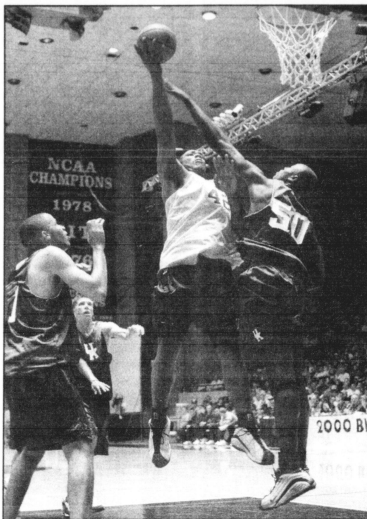
The possibility of Blevins starting alongside Smith in the backcourt can't be ruled out. Bogans could move to power forward and Prince to power forward to give UK a more experienced starting five.

Smith will likely start on the first team and Blevins on the second for the scrimmage. Hawkins, freshman guard Gerald Fitch, Estill and Camara will join Blevins. Do not expect those teams to last long, however. Coach Smith will mix the teams up frequently to observe different combinations and insert freshmen Cory Sears and Matt Heissenbuttel.

Smith will not use junior guard Todd Tackett or freshman forward Erik Daniels. Tackett is expected to redshirt because of the recurring tendonitis in his knee that he had surgery for in April. Daniels has not practiced since having knee surgery Oct. 10, but is expected back in a couple of weeks.

"Right now I'm rehabbing real hard. I've been going to the pool and riding a bike. I can do just about everything but run pretty good," Daniels said. "I think I'll be back before the season starts."

UK's progress in condition-



It'll be Blue versus White again on Saturday. Here, freshman Jason Parker (42) takes it to the hoop against sophomore Marquis Estill (50).

ing will be evident as well. Prince is still recovering from sinus and nasal problems that hampered his ability to breathe last year, and Hawkins has asthma that prevents him from playing for long stretches.

"It has only been four months and the doctors said it would get better. It's got a little better so far, but it will take

time," Prince said. The basketball season starts sooner this season than ever before. The Cats play EA Sports/California All-Stars Thursday at Rupp Arena before traveling to New York City for the Coaches vs. Cancer tournament. They will take on St. John's and either Kansas or UCLA Nov. 9 and 10.

BREEDERS' CUP 2000

Pegasus, Lemon Drop Kid to meet

Mass quantities of horsies: Record 135 enter

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fusaichi Pegasus, the Kentucky Derby winner who has raced only once since May 20, and Lemon Drop Kid, who has raced once a month since March, are both a step closer to meeting in the \$4 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

The two were pre-entered Wednesday, and both are expected to start in the featured event of eight Breeders' Cup races Nov. 4 at Churchill Downs.

Fusaichi Pegasus, who could become the seventh 3-year-old winner in 17 Classics, was made the 5-2 early favorite by Mike Watchmaker, national handicapper for the Daily Racing Form.

"He's trained very well coming into the Classic," said Neil Drysdale, Fusaichi Pegasus' trainer, in a conference call from Churchill Downs.

As for doubts that the colt might still not start in the Classic, Drysdale said: "He worked yesterday. If he wasn't going to run, why would he work?"

The 4-year-old Lemon Drop Kid, who had a string of four graded-stakes wins snapped with a fifth in the Jockey Club Cup, was second choice at 9-2.

He was followed 6-1 by Albert the Great, a 3-year-old who won the Jockey Club Gold Cup Oct. 14 at Belmont Park.

Trainer Scotty Schulhofer throws out Lemon Drop Kid's Gold Cup performance, noting that the colt was badly bumped at the start.

"He's as good as he's ever

been," Schulhofer said. "In fact, he might be a little better."

Cat Thief, who won the Classic in 1999 as a 3-year-old, was 20-1. He is winless in nine starts this year.

Fusaichi Pegasus, sold during the summer for a reported \$60 million, won his first five starts this year, including the Derby, before finishing second in the Preakness.

He was then held out of the Belmont because of foot problems.

On Sep. 23, the colt won the one-mile Jerome Handicap at Belmont, then missed the Jockey Club Gold Cup at the Classic distance of 1 1/4 miles because of what Drysdale termed a minor foot problem.

A record number of 135 horses were pre-entered for the eight Breeders' Cup races. Official entries will be taken next Wednesday.

Each race is limited to 14 starters, so all will have full fields except the \$2 million Distaff, for which only 11 were pre-entered. 18 horses were supplemented to the various races, which is expected to boost the total purse money to more than \$15 million.

Top contenders in other races:

Male (on the turf) — Ladies Din, winner of Del Mar's Eddie Read Handicap, and Indian Lodge, winner of four of seven starts this year in England and France.

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DIG IN

Volleyball Cats headed to Dixie

Down south: Georgia first, then on to Florida

By David McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

The UK volleyball team hits the road again this week-end looking to improve on their current record (4-16, 2-7 SEC).

Despite the Cats' record, coach Jona Braden remains upbeat about the situation and is very pleased with how the players are handling the situation.

"I'm really proud of how they are handling it. Every day we are taking advantage of practice to get better," Braden said.

They make their way to Georgia to face the Bulldogs (12-9, 4-5 SEC) on Friday night and then onto Gainesville where they will square up to the Florida Gators (17-3 and 9-0 SEC) for a match on Sunday.

Both teams have defeated UK in recent weeks, winning in Lexington. Last time out the Bulldogs stunned the Cats to claw back from 2-0 to win 3-2 behind a career high 33 kills from Stacy Buerger, a junior outside hitter.

Buerger was also named Southeastern Conference's

Player of the Week last week as she averaged 4.43 kills and 2.71 digs.

"She's a good player, if we can control her to a certain point, and hope to be able to control the remainder of the team," Braden said.

Georgia is currently riding a three-game winning streak, which started in Lexington.

The Cats are anxious to stop it.

"We definitely want to go in and win," said senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher. "We should have won last time and we want to get back at them."

Coach Braden feels that whenever the Cats play Georgia it is a huge game, but she does respect them as a program.

"At the beginning it's emotional," said junior middle blocker April Barnhorst. "Whoever calms down first and plays their game should come out on top."

Florida is riding an 11-game winning streak and defeated the Cats 3-0 when they squared off two weeks ago.

They will be led by fresh-

man outside hitter Aury Cruz. She's averaging 3.86 kills and 3.11 digs a game.

Nicole McCray, a sophomore middle blocker who averages 3.70 kills to go with 1.58 blocks a game, will support her.

"We've got to be consistent and not fade," said Barnhorst. UK will be looking for big games from sophomore outside hitter Kristen Batt and Weiskircher. Batt has averaged 3.4 kills and 2.5 digs a game so far this season and has had three consecutive double-doubles in the last three matches.

Weiskircher is recording 3.5 kills and 2.24 digs a game too, while leading the team in double-doubles.

Freshman middle blocker Sissy Canfield and Barnhorst will also be looked upon to provide some defense as well as supporting the offense.

"Having more height definitely helps," Weiskircher said on the increase in blocks. "We've been working hard at it though and being able to transfer it too games."

"We just have to go after their weaknesses," Braden said.

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- 2) Giant popcorn balls. These wouldn't be so bad if they weren't so stale they often times chip teeth.
- 3) Apples. Anyone who gives out an apple deserves a good egging.
- 4) Those orange and black peanut butter cup things. I don't even know what they're called, but these are hands down the most hated of all Halloween candy.
- 5) Box of Raisins. Hey, some dried up dead grapes. Cool.
- 6) Single sticks of gum. Thanks cheapskate.
- 7) Granola bars. These would come in handy on a nature hike.

Tips for first time candy givers

A few tips for those of you who are giving out candy to the youngsters for the first time.

- 1) Don't put razors or syringes in the candy.
- 2) Don't lace the candy with drugs. As funny as it would be to get the little buggers high as a kite, it isn't a good idea.
- 3) Don't answer the door naked.
- 4) Don't turn off the lights and pretend you aren't home. The kids can tell and will vandalize like there's no tomorrow.
- 5) Give out good candy. I know you're in college and poor, but a bag of Sugar Daddies won't break you.

The story of the Jack O'Lantern

Most of Halloween's symbolism, black cats and witches for example, is rooted in myth. One example is the Jack O' Lantern. In Irish folklore, a man of ill repute named Jack tricked Satan into climbing a tree. Jack then carved a cross into the trunk of the tree. The devil couldn't leap over the cross, and was stuck in the tree. Jack made a deal with the devil. If he would never bother him again, Jack would promise to let him down the tree. After Jack died, he was denied entrance to Heaven because of the evil he had done in his life, but he was also denied access to Hell because he had tricked the devil. Forced to roam throughout time in limbo, the devil gave Jack a single ember to light his way through the darkness of eternity. The flame was placed inside a hollowed-out turnip to be Jack's lantern. So the Irish light candles in turnips to help Jack find his way home. When the Irish came to America their was a shortage of turnips. So they used pumpkins. —Source: <http://www.illison.com/halloween>

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HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Halloween goes Hollywood

What to go as? The trend in costumes is glitz and politics this holiday season

By Stacie Melhaus
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Halloween is one night where people can dress to their wildest fantasies and truly embody a character at their own whim. Possibly the most difficult part of Halloween is this exact freedom. Exactly which imagined character do you choose to become?

Of course, there are the classic costumes, such as witches, ghosts, vampires and so on. In recent years, though, there has been a trend toward non-scary costumes. So, what are the costumes for a new millennium?

The Lexington Costume Company, located on Trade Street, rents one-of-a-kind costumes.

"We are having a strange run on Romeos and Christopher Columbus," manager Marie Henderson said.

Henderson said this will be a very glitzy Halloween. People will be decked out in sequins and shiny material.

Political candidates will also saturate the costume genre, says Tracy Jarvis, manager of Backstage Inc., located on Southland Drive.

"Political masks are big anytime there is an election," Jarvis said. "Bush is winning the costume race."

As for pop-culture, there hasn't been a breakout movie yet this year, but classic film characters will still be impersonated. Look for the classic film characters of Superman and Batman, as well as the influx of more recent characters such as Austin Powers and the Scream killer.

For those of you who are looking for a costume for two, there are many different options. Traditionally, Anthony and Cleopatra are always a big couple to masquerade. There will be a trend towards gangsters and flappers, but the idea of being Romeo and Juliet continues to be a favorite choice for couples.

Backstage Inc. has a different twist on the group costume category. They offer pimp and prostitute costumes. "Pimps wear outrageous velvet suits in purple, red, or leopard print," Jarvis said. "They can also rent accessories, such as big hats or afro wigs."

Halloween is a time to let go of one's inhibitions and become someone or something else for one night. The idea is to have fun with it. Whether you decide to become a great historical figure or a prostitute, it's one night where no one will question your sense of style.

AROUND TOWN

Tired of bobbing for apples?

Eerie entertainment: What to do in Lexington on the scariest day of the year

By Charlie Bradley
STAFF WRITER

With Halloween falling on Tuesday this year, many of you are probably concentrating on what to do for the weekend. For those who haven't already figured out their plans, the helpful staff at the Kernel has a few ideas.

First, and possibly most obvious, there are any number of costume parties being thrown. If you're not having one of your own (maybe you're that cool!), all you need to go to one of those is a kick-ass costume, and a friend on the inside. Usually these are pretty fun, you just have to watch out for cops looking to bust you for noise or drinking.

If you don't know of a party to go to (don't feel bad, you're not a square), there are still other options that can be just as fun, and you'll still get to dress up.

On Friday, Yats is throwing their farewell/Halloween party, featuring Pontious Co-Pilot, The New Machine and many other local bands. Best of all, admission is free! The fun starts at 8 p.m. and ends when the last person wanders out. If you don't know, Yats is located in South Hill Station — just listen for the obscenely loud music.

If you're of age, Kitty O'Shea's is throwing a Halloween bash of their own on Saturday night. If you can put up \$30 (\$25 with a costume) you can drink from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. And this isn't just for well drinks. You get the good stuff. There are only a limited number tickets, so get them fast.

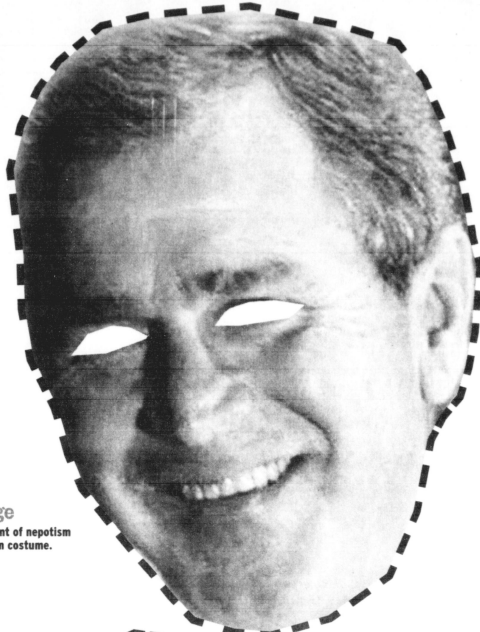
If you're in the mood for something that doesn't involve drinking or loud music, you can always go to the Trail of Terror in Jacobson Park. Admission is only five bucks for a trek through the backwoods of the park, which is a little scary in itself. The trail is open from Oct. 26 to Oct. 31, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 6 p.m. from Sunday to Tuesday.

If you feel like seeing some scary movies, the Creative Film Society and the SAB are having a horror film festival from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. On Friday, the films will be the Jan De Bont's remake of *The Haunting* and an EKV student film, *Dying To Act*. On Saturday, the films will be the 1923 version of *Phantom of the Opera* starring Claude Rains, the German expressionist vampire classic, *Nosferatu* and another student film called *Dread*. Admission and beverages are free and costumes are encouraged.

Finally, if you don't feel like paying to be scared, the Dunbar Community Center, located at 545 N. Upper St., is having a free haunted house from 6-8 p.m. on Friday.

Of course you can't really trick-or-treat until Halloween night, but if you're going, go to Hamburg — rich people always have the best candy!

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HORRIFIC HISTORY

Myths and folklore behind Halloween

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

Contrary to some beliefs (OK, just my beliefs), Halloween wasn't started by greedy kids looking for some free candy.

The origins of Halloween date back over 2,000 years to the ancient Celts. The Celts were an agricultural society that lived in the area that is now Great Britain and Northern Ireland. They worshipped nature and the sun, in particular.

Halloween had its genesis in the Pagan Celtic festival of Samhain. For the Celts, the first day of both winter and the new year was Nov. 1. On the eve of this new year, the Celts would build a giant bonfire and all the rest of the town's fires would be extinguished. The next day, the fires were re-lit from the bonfire. On this new year's eve, the Celts believed that the barrier between the dead and the living was at its weakest,

and the souls of the dead traveled freely through the world of the living.

In an attempt to Christianize the pagan festivities, the Catholic Church moved their own celebration of All Saints Day, a festival celebrating Christians who had died for their faith, from May 13 to Sept. 1 in A.D. 731 at the behest of Pope Gregory III.

Many of the old Celtic traditions remained, and the night before All Saints Day, also known as All Hallow's Eve, soon became known as Halloween.

The idea of Halloween was brought to North America by early Irish immigrants. Its practice became widespread in the mid-19th century when the potato famines of the 1840s caused the Irish to flee to America.

Throughout this time, the night before Halloween — sometimes known as "Hell Night," "cabbage" or "Devil's Night" — was a night for destruction and mayhem. To this day

in Detroit, "Hell Night" is marked by widespread arson.

But in most places today, a good toilet papering, egging or a few soaped windows are probably all the damage that Devil's Night will bring.

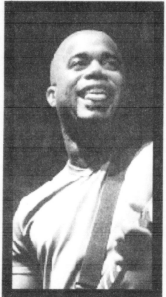
The practice of trick-or-treating is also rooted in Irish folklore. It began with a practice called "souling" in which beggars would go from village to village asking for food called "soul cakes." In exchange, the beggars would promise to say a prayer for their dead relatives to help them get to heaven.

By the mid-20th century, the evil and dark undertones and destructiveness associated with Halloween had been replaced with light-hearted, playful fun.

Halloween, once truly believed to be a night where the spirits of the dead wandered the land, has now become a holiday for children to dress up and scour the night for Sugar Daddies and Kit Kats.



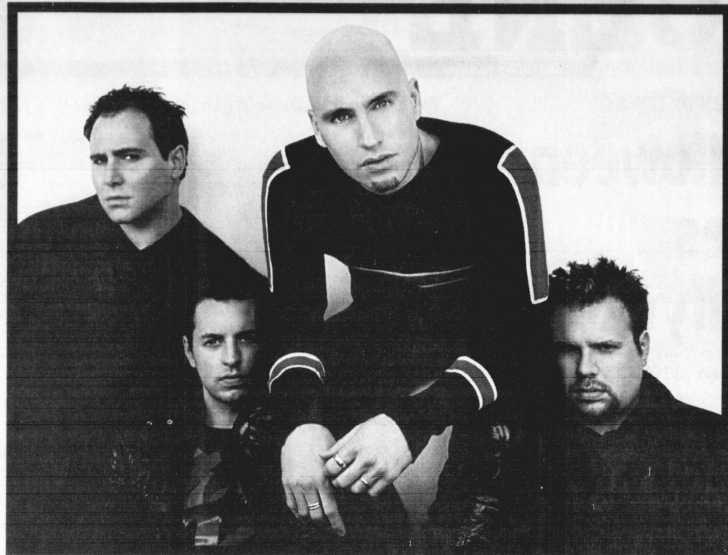
Nina Gordon
Former Veruca Salt singer will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Phoenix Hill Tavern in Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.



Hootie and the Blowfish
Former chart-toppers Hootie and the Blowfish will perform at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Jillian's in Louisville. Tickets cost \$20.

Got art?

Do you have any entertainment listings you would like to put in the paper? If so, please contact Patrick Avery at 257-1915 for information on putting your listing in the paper.



Vertical Horizon

Popular rock band Vertical Horizon will perform with Nine Days at 7:30 p.m. Halloween night at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$17 for UK students and \$21 for the general public.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of Oct. 26 - Nov. 1

Music

THURSDAY

Los Suztjackets w/ Teddy Morgan and the Pistolas. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

Sean Na Na w/ Frisbie. Yat's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

DJ on the Deck. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Price: TBA.

10,000 Watt Halo. Dante's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

FRIDAY

Society of Underground Poets featuring R.B. Morris and The Damn Rathers.

Lynagh's. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Traveling Jack. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Price: TBA.

Burn w/ Lights Out. Dante's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Nashville Pussy. Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 in advance/\$14 day of show.

Halloween Party featuring Pontius Copilot, American Video, The New Machine, Malachai, Hexose, Cowboy Milk and Memphis Buddha. Yat's. 10 p.m. Tickets are free of charge.

SATURDAY

Catawampus Universe. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

Halloween Party. Kitty O' Shea's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 if you wear a costume/\$30 if you don't wear a costume.

Lucid Grey w/ Fetish. Dante's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

MONDAY

Woodsongs Old-Time Radio Hour featuring Homer Ledford and Richard Hal Dobson. Kentucky Theater. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

TUESDAY

Shake w/ Lucid Grey. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Broken Halos w/ The Passengers and Resurrection Mary. Dante's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

WEDNESDAY

The Zen Tricksters. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Don Caballero. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 day of show.

Bob Dylan. IU Auditorium, Bloomington, Ind. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$36.50.

Coming Soon

Patti LaPone. Palace Theater, Louisville. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-\$53.50.

BB Mak. Jillian's, Louisville. Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.

Jerry Garcia Band. AIA. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 day of show.

Dexter Freebish. Lynagh's. Nov. 8 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Tonic w/Supafuzz. AIA. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 day of show.

Ani DiFranco. Proctor and Gamble Hall, Cincinnati. Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.25.

Southern Culture on the Skids. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Natalie Cole w/ the Louisville Symphony Orchestra. Palace Theater, Louisville. Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$20.75-\$53.50.

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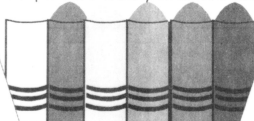
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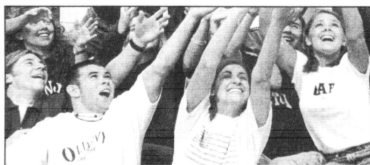
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Feeling lucky?

John Travolta and Lisa Kudrow star in *Lucky Numbers*, a fictional comedy inspired by a real-life scam to win the Pennsylvania State Lottery. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Framebyframe

Remember the Titans.

Denzel Washington stars in this feel-good film about racial turmoil and social understanding at a high school football team. Seventies backdrop provides a stellar soundtrack that includes Cat Stevens, Ike and Tina Turner and Creedence Clearwater Revival. At Woodhill.

Bring It On.

Proving again that pretty people really don't have anything important to worry about, this film follows a national cheerleading powerhouse searching for answers after finding out its perfect cheer was stolen from an East Compton school. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

Space Cowboys.

Clint Eastwood, James Garner, Donald Sutherland and Tommy Lee Jones pack for space. The Social Security collecting actors play former Air Force test pilots who are belatedly given a chance to go into space. At Man o' War.

Almost Famous.

A high schooler is given the chance to cover a big-time rock and roll band for Rolling Stone during the magazine's heyday. Directed by Cameron Crowe and starring Frances McDormand and Jason Lee. At Lexington Green.

The Contender.

In the tradition of political films such as *The Candidate* and *All the President's Men*, Joan Allen stars as a woman chosen to hold the office of vice president. However, she must first fight off opposition from political adversaries. Also starring Gary Oldman, Jeff Bridges and Sam Elliott. At Woodhill.

Digimon: The Movie.

If Pokemon wasn't enough to send the kids into frantic fits of psychosis, then *Digimon* just might be the answer. Translation: Get ready for more action, more animation and more kids screaming that they just have to have that Digimon Doll. At Man o' War.

The Exorcist.

Just in time for Halloween, the 1973 horror classic returns to theaters, fully restored and with

additional scenes. Staring Linda Blair as the possessed child and perennial Ingmar Bergman player Max Von Sydow plays Father Merrin, who puts his life and faith to the test. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Dr. T and the Women.

Director Robert Altman weaves this story about a gynecologist who gets lots of repeat business from affluent Dallas women. But while he is caring for his patients, the women in his home life are going out of control. Also starring Helen Hunt, Kate Hudson and Farrah Fawcett. At Woodhill.

Meet the Parents.

Ben Stiller stars as a man deeply in love with Pam (Teri Polo). Only problem is, her father is an over-protective ex-CIA agent (Robert De Niro) who will stop at nothing to make sure his daughter gets nothing but the best. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Lost Souls.

Winona Ryder stars as a woman who has dedicated her life to battling demonic possession. But when a non-believer is chosen to be the human incarnation of Satan, she prepares for a battle that will test the faith of herself and mankind. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Pay It Forward.

In case you missed the free show at the state-of-the-art Worsham Theater - yes, we're being sarcastic - Haley Joel Osment stars as a cute little kid with special gifts. Helen Hunt stars as a woman who brings the best out in men. Kevin Spacey stars as an iconoclast, middle-America style. Who says all good actors take on the same roles because all they want are Academy Awards. At Woodhill.

The Ladies Man.

Because Lorne Michaels must turn every "Saturday Night Live" skit into a film, we now have *The Ladies Man*, the story of a well-endowed radio talk show host that just luuuvs the laaades. Poor Tim Meadows will now see his first and only recurring "SNL" character destroyed by over exposure. Yea, well, dat is disgusting. At Man o' War.

War.

Hollow Man.

Kevin "There's absolutely no script I can turn down" Bacon is a scientist who discovers how to make himself invisible. Bad news: Kevin Bacon is in another movie. Good news: We can't see him or any of his atrocious hair styles. At Man o' War.

The Legend of Drunken Master.

In this 1994 kung-fu favorite, Jackie Chan spoofs himself in the film that made him a star - 1978's *Drunken Master*. Chan stars as a martial arts expert who returns from a shopping expedition only to find himself caught between two feuding gangs. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Get Carter.

Critical punching bag Sylvester Stallone gives a decent performance in this remake of the 1971 British Gangster classic of the same name. He plays a Las Vegas enforcer who returns home to Seattle to find his brothers killer. *The Last Time I Committed Suicide* director Stephen Kay tries for the '70s retro cool captured in recent films like Steven Soderbergh's *Out of Sight*, but his uneven stylism and superfluous subplots eventually derail the effort. At least he tossed Mickey Rourke some work.

Bedazzled.

We could tell you the reason you should see this film is because it is directed by a comic genius (Harold Ramis) and that it includes two top-rate performers, but we would be lying. The reason you should see it is because at some point in the film Elizabeth Hurley is "workin' it" in a very small red bikini with a snake around her neck. We'll leave the psychoanalysis to you. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows.

Kids, not even another Internet trick or ringing endorsement from Sundance could save this sequel to last year's jumpy, over-acting snafest. The new film is Hollywood from top to bottom, so expect similar hype and similar, if not worse, results. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Little Vampire.

Remember that cute little kid in Jerry Maguire. You know, the spiky haired kid who couldn't believe Tom Cruise said the "F" word. Yea, well he's in this film, but it probably sucks so we would recommend not seeing it. For God sakes, you're in college. See something rated "R." At Man o' War.

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Box office

Top weekend movies

Weekend of Oct. 13-15

All dollar figures in millions

Gross to date, weeks in

release, number of screens

Weekend

Gross

1	Meet the Parents	\$58.8, two weeks, 2,615 screens	\$21.2
2	Remember the Titans	\$44.2, three weeks, 2,736 screens	\$13.1
3	Lost Souls	\$8.0, one week, 1,970 screens	\$8.0
4	The Ladies Man	\$5.4, one week, 2,022 screens	\$5.4
5	The Contender	\$5.4, one week, 1,516 screens	\$5.4
6	The Exorcist	\$30.5, four weeks, 1,655 screens	\$5.2
7	Dr. T and the Women	\$5.0, one week, 1,489 screens	\$5.0
8	Get Carter	\$11.7, two weeks, 2,315 screens	\$2.9
9	Almost Famous	\$28.7, five weeks, 2,262 screens	\$2.2
10	Best in Show	\$2.9, three weeks, 291 screens	\$2.1

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

He gets up and falls again



Travolta has had plenty of hits, but he always atones with a miss.

Saturday Night Fever (1977) / *Staying Alive (1983)*
Travolta danced into our hearts with the story of a '70s disco king and danced right out with the film's Sylvester Stallone-directed sequel six years later. Oh yea, in between he had that movie with the mechanical bull. Yeeeh haaawww.

Look Who's Talking (1989) / *Look Who's Talking, Too (1990)*
If there's anything more embarrassing than having your career revitalized by a movie with talking babies it has to be having your career ruined by a movie with talking babies.

Pulp Fiction (1994) / *Battlefield Earth (2000)*
After taking \$150,000 to star in Quentin Tarantino's second feature film, Travolta made a few hits, a few misses, and then came *Battlefield Earth*, the most critically reviled movie since *Ishtar*. These two movies ain't in the same ballpark, ain't even the same league.

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Late nights...

Love of the library leads to late night arrest

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - A man who got himself trapped inside a library has been booked - after calling 911 - for breaking and entering. Gregory Roberts, 43, was arrested shortly after 2 a.m. Tuesday, when he called police from a pay phone in the foyer of the Branigan Library, police Sgt. Joel Cano said. Officers found his shoeprints on broken glass where he allegedly gained entry by kicking in a windowpane, and Roberts apparently cut his hands while dealing with glass shards, Cano said.



Wandering inside the library, Roberts got himself trapped between the outer and inner doors of the foyer, Cano said. He couldn't go back in, and he couldn't go back out. "We couldn't determine what he was doing in there because he invoked his right to an attorney and wouldn't talk to us," Cano said. Now Roberts is behind another door - a jail door. A Dona Ana County magistrate imposed a \$10,000 bond. "Sometimes," Cano said, "late night studying just doesn't pay."

Trick or treat?

Couple finds Halloween spirit with casket

OMAHA, Neb. - Early trick-or-treaters helped themselves to a couple's Halloween treats, but it wasn't candy they took. For nine years, Andrew Mahlberg has decorated his house for Halloween. This year he and his wife, Robin, purchased a \$500 casket to dress up their front yard.



Bela Lugosi would be out of a home at the Mahlberg's.

However, neighbors hearing strange noises awake the Mahlbergs early Tuesday. It wasn't ghosts going bump in the night; it was neighborhood goblins who had made off with the coffin and several pumpkins. The Mahlbergs, who spend about \$200 a year on candy and receive 500 to 600 visitors each Halloween, said their Halloween props had been vandalized before, but never stolen.

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IN OUR OPINION

Serious error: Wording needs urgent repair

Editing error in new DUI law causes loophole that allows drunk drivers to avoid jail time

If politicians want to know why the American public has lost faith in the system, they only have to look at examples such as the recent legal loophole found in Kentucky's rewritten DUI law.

As reported in the Herald-Leader yesterday, a bill was passed in the last General Assembly that intends to give first-time DUI offenders who refused a blood-alcohol test a minimum sentence of four days in jail.

Yet, because of improper wording, offenders have a legal loophole that allows them to avoid jail time.

While this in itself is distressing, what upsets us more is that although both prosecutors and lawmakers have lamented the error, no one has made any mention of fixing it.

Byron West, assistant director of prosecution at the Fayette County attorney's office, said: "This is a mistake, but we have to follow the law as it has been written."

We find this stance of "it's a shame but there's nothing we can do about it" to be ridiculous.

This mis-wording is not something insignificant that can wait until the next meeting of the Assembly. This mistake deals with DUIs and concerns life and death.

What if a driver arrested for DUI who should be in jail is released because of this loophole, and two days later, gets drunk again and kills someone this time around?

Members of the General Assembly cannot afford to wait around on this issue. An emergency Assembly should be called. Or, some other means should be taken to get this bill put into law in the spirit in which it was proposed.

We don't care if they all just e-mail one another and have a consensus vote over the Internet. Send up smoke signals, have the state's biggest conference call, hold an impromptu meeting at the Tolly-Ho, just get it done. All that matters is that somehow, everything is set right.

We fail to understand the logic behind a system that doesn't punish criminals simply because of an editing mistake. Then again, we're not politicians.

Ramsey Younis

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Webs of confusion surround Israel, Palestine

Beginning almost 50 years ago, at least 350,000 members of a specific ethnic group were forcibly, often violently, removed from their homes by military forces and driven off their land, away from their country and into refugee camps. Another estimated 375,000 fled from fear of brutality and abuse by soldiers.

Since then, this country in exile has lived on the margins of society. Currently, most of these people and their children remain in ghettoized refugee camps in neighboring countries, with no hope of education, career advancement, and in most cases, a real job. Those who escaped this wave of expulsion were later driven out by economic pressure, or else remained and faced institutionalized racism in their own land. Still today, they are consistently denied rights and privileges enjoyed by the racial elite of their nation. This story sounds like it involves some unknown micronation in the Balkans, or

maybe an unpronounceable Southeast Asian dictatorship. But it doesn't. The people being expelled and oppressed are the Palestinians, and the nation responsible is Israel.

This probably surprises you. Mainstream American media has consistently ignored the fact that our government has given billions of dollars in military aid to a nation repeatedly condemned by the international community for everything from unfair land allocation to the condoned use of torture by police and military forces. In Israel today, by official policy, Israeli farmers are flatly given priority on water use over Palestinians. The Israeli government has also periodically pursued a policy of land redistribution, confiscating land from Palestinians and giving it to Israeli settlers, often without compensation. Because of this institutional racism, those Palestinians still living in Israel have been marginalized economically

and socially. The very idea of Israel, that of a state run by and for Jews, is exclusionary; it implies that the Palestinians, who were the original inhabitants of what is now Israel, have no real place in what, until 1948, was their homeland. In that year, a government built primarily by European immigrants, newcomers to the region, declared itself as Israel and began a program of expelling ethnic Palestinians from its borders. The situation of the



The crowd mourns for a Palestinian killed in the recent conflict with Israel

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Ups and downs of Internet advantages versus issues of dehumanization

To the Editor:

Although I found the article entitled, "Internet melds with daily life" in the Kernel to be interesting and informative, it downplayed the negative aspects of the advancement of the Internet. According to the article technological advancements are making the Internet a vital part of college life. Dr. John C. Dailey, creative director of UK's Media Center for the Future, is quoted as saying, "the best change in the Internet is that soon the Internet will be 'everyday for almost everyone, everywhere.'"

There are many exciting and new benefits from Internet technology, but not all of these changes are for the better. For instance Dailey states the Internet allows people to have a "digital representation of self." This dehumanizes communication by portraying a person as simply a name on a computer screen. Communication online causes loss of nonverbal expressions that maintain certain aspects of personality and make conversations unique. Attempts to replace this nonverbal interaction have only resulted in combinations of symbols that are easily misunderstood. Other problems such as online traffic and network unreliability often cause malfunctions and disruptions online. Even Internet classes have proven to hinder students by removing verbal interaction from the classroom.

Although exciting, new Internet technology rises everyday, the downfalls of the Internet should not be overlooked. The communication system the Internet creates dehumanizes social interaction by removing emotion and expression from conversation. In its current state the Internet poses communication problems that should be addressed before looking to the future.

KRISTIN BROOKS UNDECLARED FRESHMAN

U.S. media ignores plight of Palestinians, unfairly favors Israelis in Mid-East crisis

To the Editor:

I was sadly disappointed when the Kernel's recent coverage of the situation between the Israelis and the Palestinians. Andrew Grossman's article on Israeli power was especially a testimony to the bias and ignorance that is portrayed by our media. The U.S. media is not giving us the full picture of what is really going on in the Middle East. More than 100 Palestinians have been killed in unspeakable and inhumane ways, thousands more have been maimed for life and this is a "so-called massacre?" A child was shot with his backpack still on his shoulders on his way home from school, Palestinians are restricted to their homes from fear of being killed if they go out in the streets, and the Palestinians are to blame for the violence?

The Palestinians are not intentionally 'provoking' the Israelis; they are fighting for their lives! Where is the honor of fully armored Israeli soldiers opening fire on rock throwing children? Where is the justice of the U.S. that defends the Israelis and condemns the 'provocative' Palestinians? The recent death of two Israeli soldiers killed by a grief-stricken mob receiving enormous media coverage but the rampant suffering of the Palestinian people is largely ignored.

I traveled to the Mid-East recently and saw first-hand the suffering of the Palestinians. Try to imagine what it is like for more than 2 million people to be confined to less than 22 percent of what used to be their land. Think of what it is like to need a special permit to travel within your country. Consider the humiliation and loss of dignity that results from living in occupation. It is not the 'stubborn recklessness' of Arafat that is causing the violence; it is the result of Israeli mercilessness to a people that is simply trying to regain the dignity that has been stolen from them.

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ELECTION 2000

Bush campaigns with brother, Gore goes home

On their turf: Republican and Democratic candidates rally in Florida, Tennessee

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The tight race for the White House forced George W. Bush and Al Gore to fight for political home turf Wednesday. The vice president campaigned in his native Tennessee, accusing Bush of giving short shrift to education, while the governor got a boost from his brother in Florida.

"It's time we have someone who inspires us in the White House. We have not had that in seven years," said Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, along for a day of rallies in a state vital to his big brother's campaign.

Defeated GOP rival John McCain also joined the Florida bus tour, saying Bush was "fully prepared" to be president. Bringing up the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole, McCain said, "We still live in a very dangerous world, we need a steady hand on the tiller."

Tied in national polls only 13 days before the election, both Bush and Gore were forced to stump in states they hoped to have locked up by now. Bush had a 46-41 edge in Florida, vital to his campaign, a new poll Wednesday said. Polls have put them about even in Tennessee, which Gore represented in Congress for 16 years.

"We're each in places we thought maybe we wouldn't be in at this time," Gore's running mate, Joseph Lieberman, told CNN from Nashville, Tenn. "That's a big message to voters — come out and vote."

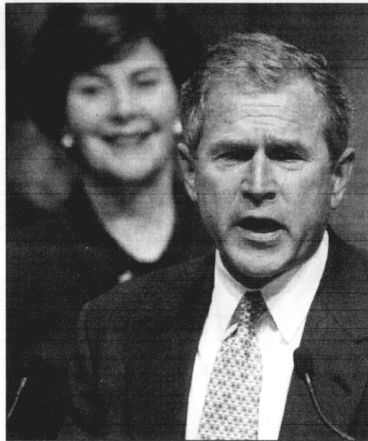
In a speech at Tennessee State University, Gore criticized Bush's education plan as "half measures that fall short of what we really need."

"Under his proposal, he would spend more money on tax cuts to the wealthiest 90,000 multimillionaires than all of the new spending he proposes in all of the 90,000 public schools combined," Gore said.

Earlier Wednesday, Gore talked issues over coffee and doughnuts with firefighters at Nashville's No. 9 station. One complained that his mother spends \$700 to \$800 each month on prescription drugs.

Gore said some drug companies spend more on advertising than on research and development. "It comes from your mother's budget and it's flat wrong," he said.

In Florida, McCain urged supporters to reassure older voters



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All in the family

It's no secret that George W. Bush gets help from his relatives. His brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, helped as he campaigned there Wednesday.

about Bush's Social Security plan in light of Democratic attacks.

"Every four years it happens ... scare the seniors about Social Security," McCain said at the Daytona Beach rally. "Don't let them scare the seniors in Florida."

Down the road in Sanford, Bush said Gore's Social Security plan "doesn't solve the problem. He shuffles it down the road. ... He loads it up with IOUs on a future generation."

Squabbling over Social Security and tax cuts have taken center stage in the presidential campaign.

"He's the biggest spender we've ever had in the history of politics," Bush told reporters as he boarded his plane late Tuesday to fly here after tweaking Gore in Tennessee.

The vice president shot back: "I'm opposed to big government" and promised not to add a single federal worker as he attacked Bush for pushing tax-cut and Social Security plans he says the nation can't afford.

Hovering over the candidates on their final sprint is the prospect of President Clinton getting involved and the political risks and benefits involved. Over the weekend, Clinton dipped a toe into presidential politics by criticizing Bush's statements.

Bush seemed delighted to respond with his own warning Tuesday, suggesting that any presidential involvement in the election could raise the specter of Monica Lewinsky and impeachment, a chapter that Americans "would just rather forget."

"If he can't help himself and starts getting out there and campaigning against me, the shadow returns," Bush said playfully, fielding a question about impeachment from a voter in suburban Chicago.



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Lending a hand

Vice President Al Gore traveled to his home state Wednesday to convince voters he is the choice for the next president of the United States.

AWARENESS

HIV kits sold online not approved

Warning: Kit that boasts accurate HIV testing is proven inaccurate by the FDA

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NEWARK, N.J. — Hundreds of people used the Internet to buy an HIV home test kit that lacks federal approval and doesn't yield accurate results, authorities said Wednesday.

The online sites selling the Ana-Sal kit claimed it produced results in five minutes that were more than 99 percent accurate.

However, tests by the Food and Drug Administration disproved those claims, Assistant

U.S. Attorney Scott Christie said. Neither Christie nor the FDA could say whether the kits, which tested saliva samples, tended to give false positive or false negative results.

The FDA has approved only one home test kit for the virus that causes AIDS: The Home Access Express HIV-1 Test System involves sending blood samples to outside facilities.

Stanley Lapidus, 56, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a felony charge of distributing mis-

branded medical devices with the intent to mislead. He said he mailed 628 kits to U.S. customers from October 1997 to March 1999 without advising them the devices lacked FDA approval.

Christie said the government was attempting to notify the buyers. It wasn't clear how many had been mailed to other countries.

"It's imperative that we at least contact people to let them know they should not rely on them — or shouldn't have relied on them," he said.

The Ana-Sal kits are made by Americare Biologicals Inc. of Miami, a subsidiary of Ameri-

care Health Scan Inc. Miyoshi Smith, general counsel of Americare Health Scan, said that the company sent Lapidus and others letters over a year ago telling them to stop selling the product in the United States, and also notified the FDA.

She said she was unfamiliar with FDA testing of Ana-Sal but said the product is approved for use in other countries.

The kits sold for \$49.95, generating \$31,368 in U.S. sales, court papers said. Lapidus solicited orders through several now-defunct Web sites, including hivoraltest.com and hivsalvatest.com.



Paying respect

From left: Ben Alexander, Isaac Wingfield and Andrew Spence, members of UK's Eagles Nest, retire American Flags Friday at Camp McKee near Mt. Sterling. The Eagles Nest is a student organization and a Venture Crew with Boy Scouts of America. Members retire flags biannually as part of their community service. For more information, see their web site: <http://www.uky.edu/StudentOrgs/EaglesNest>

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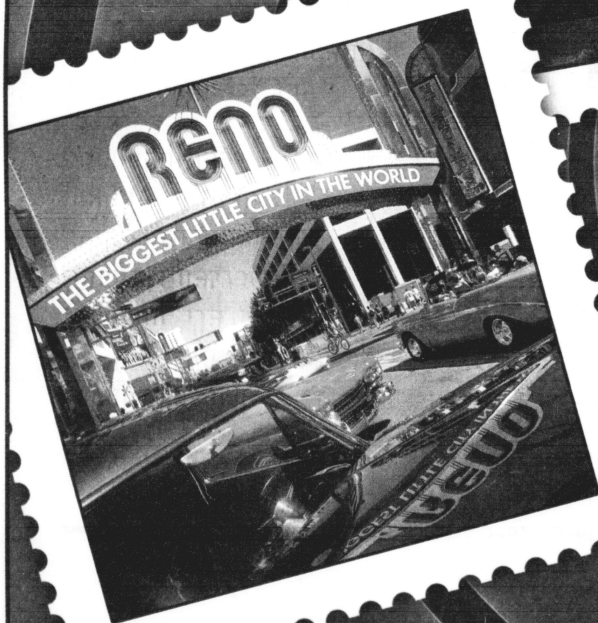
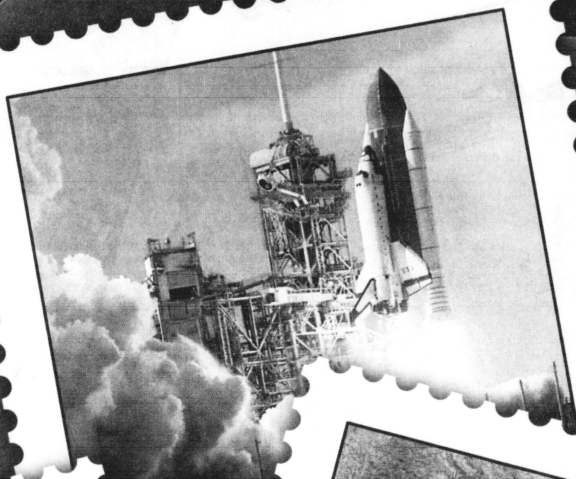
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