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HALLOWEEN



A few of the decorations made by the staff at Jewell Hall for Halloween. North Campus residence halls, as well as the rest of UK, will host a number of events this week to celebrate the holiday.

ERIN MORGAN | KERNEL STAFF

Haunted haven begins

Patterson Hall will be magically transformed into a house of terror tomorrow for visitors to enjoy

On Halloween

Other events

Holmes Hall Costume Ball: Tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free.

Jewell Hall Halloween Party: for children of UK faculty and staff; 6:30 p.m., Oct. 28.

Campuswide trick-or-treat: for children of UK faculty; staff; Oct. 29; 6 p.m. — 8 p.m.

By **John Wampler**
STAFF WRITER

The 21st annual Boyd-Patterson Haunted House happens tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight. Two hundred to 300 volunteers from 15 different residence halls across North, South and Central campuses will be doing their best to scare the wits out of their fellow schoolmates.

Jay Sherman, president of Patterson Hall's Residence Hall Government Association, said typically 500 to 600 people attend.

Groups of about eight each

will go through at a time, and the whole trip takes about 10 minutes, Sherman said. While people are waiting outside to get in, a television will show mood-appropriate movies such as *Scream*. Popcorn and cotton candy will also be for sale outside.

The Haunted House starts at the back door of Patterson, near the Blazer Cafeteria entrance. From there it snakes through the Patterson basement, goes across a walkway that connects Boyd and Patterson, and ends in the basement of Boyd. Students are released onto Blazer Drive.

Participants will go through 14 different rooms, each one de-

signed by a different dorm or shared by two dorms. Sherman said these rooms will have the typical "scary" stuff, such as monsters and fake dismembered body parts, but there will also be other interesting exhibits as well. For example, one of the groups last year set up a video camera so that upon entering the room, students would see themselves on a screen, just like the scene in the movie *Scream 2*.

"I'm looking forward to scaring people, seeing the reactions on their faces as they go through this thing we've created," said Katie King, Patterson Hall's Residence Hall Government vice president, who is coordinating Patterson Hall's room.

"It was wiggy-wack, espe-

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GREEKS

IFC passes bill requiring students to release GPAs

Potential pledges must release high school, college grades to help aid fraternities in screening process

By **Jennifer Taylor**
STAFF WRITER

The Interfraternity Council passed a bill yesterday requiring all men rushing a UK fraternity to complete a registration form releasing their high school and college grade-point averages.

The bill originated from the three options being considered last week that would affect Lexington Community College men wanting to rush. The options were:

• Not allowing LCC students to join UK social fraternities.

• Not allowing LCC students to join for the first semester but allowing them to do so afterward without a stipulation on their grades.

• Allowing LCC students to join during the first semester, with a required GPA.

"We were afraid that by doing any of those three options we would be losing some really good potential members," IFC President Josh Knipp said of the deci-

sion to create a bill affecting all students.

The bill passed unopposed and will be in effect for the upcoming spring semester.

LCC Sen. Brian Biermann said he thought LCC pledges should be treated the same as pledges from UK.

"LCC students should continually be treated like regular students at UK," he said. "The bottom line is that our students aren't going to be discriminated against, and that was what I was out to stop."

Registration forms will be completed as potential members go through rush, and then compiled into a master list by the IFC. The results, including GPAs, will be released to each fraternity president and the rush chairman. The individual chapters then decide who they allow to pledge their fraternity.

Knipp said he hopes this decision will eventually lead to a GPA-regulated requirement.

"But I don't think LCC will ever be excluded from UK fraternities based on the current opinions of the fraternity system," he said.

Of the choices available, this was the best compromise said Brian Riddell, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"We had several choices," Riddell said. "But this is as far as I was willing to go involving requirements and limiting who could rush."

Reed Pirain, the IFC executive vice president, said the chapters should be the ones who decide who can pledge their fraternity.

"I hope those chapters on social probation will look at these names and GPAs and carefully discuss if these rushees will be effective members," Knipp said.

In the past, potential members of fraternities have lied about their GPA, Knipp said. But because this bill will allow chapters to screen rushees, they will be able to accurately find out their GPAs.

"I think this is a small step in the right direction to getting the system above the all men's average (of 2.82)," Knipp said.

PIZZA CONTRACT

Domino's case goes to court

Independent storeowner files injunction against Papa John's, calls for 'level playing field'

By **Richard Cook**
STAFF WRITER

The pizza war is still raging in Fayette Circuit Court between the UK, Papa John's Pizza and local Domino's Pizza franchisee Judson Ridgway.

An injunction to stop Papa John's from accepting students' PLUS Accounts as payment for pizzas was filed in Judge Gary Payne's courtroom last week.

Ridgway, an independent owner in the Domino's franchise, said he filed the injunction not to stop Papa John's from accepting the PLUS Accounts permanently, but to put all the bidders on a level playing field. Ridgway said he wants contracts to be set up with all the bidders: Papa John's Pizza, Domino's Pizza, Pizza Hut and Mad Mushroom Pizza.

Ridgway said his business has flattened since Papa John's began accepting PLUS Accounts as payment.

"This is the only way I can seek damages," Ridgway said. "I can't sue the University."

Ridgway said he feels students would benefit more from four vendors instead

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Shooting up to avoid flu season bug

Health Services offering free vaccinations to students

By **Jessica Coy**
NEWS EDITOR

Everything hurts. You're nauseous and feel like you'd be better off dead.

You have the flu, and there is nothing you can do about it.

But you can do something about it before it happens: You can vaccinate yourself against the virus.

This week University Health Services is offering free flu shots to students at UK and Lexington Community College, full- and part-time, who have a valid ID.

Director Spencer Turner said getting a flu shot is especially important for students because in many cases they live in close quarters with many people, and come in contact with even more people who could pass the virus to them while in class.

Another reason is that missing school because of an illness can be disastrous.

"It is one thing for a person who works a 9-to-5 job and has built up sick leave to get the flu and miss a week or two of work," Turner said. "But if a student misses a week or two of school, it can cost them the semester."

A Medicare informational brochure listed influenza as a highly-contagious viral infection of the nose, throat and lungs that ranks as one of the most severe illnesses of the winter season.

"Influenza is spread easily from person to person primarily when an infected person coughs or sneezes," the brochure said. "Influenza may lead to hospitalization or even death."

Turner said because the influenza virus has so many different strains, creating a vaccine that will protect someone from catching it is impossible. But he said the vaccine, which changes yearly, is designed to protect against the strains that doctors believe will be the most aggressive in a given season.

"Even though there is not a 100 percent guarantee that you won't get the flu if you get a vaccination, your chances are greatly reduced," Turner said.

But there is the possibility someone could have an allergic reaction to the vaccine.

Flu shots are not recommended for people who have an allergy to eggs, people with a history of Guillain-Barre Syndrome, which causes muscle weakness or paralysis, or anyone who has a fever.

For information, call 323-5823, ext. 280, or the phone information nurse at 323-4636

NEXT WEEK

Shadow boxing
Look for the Kentucky Kernel's 1998-99 men's basketball preview section next Tuesday.



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

U of L basketball player arrested

LOUISVILLE — Louisville forward Nate Johnson was arrested after police said he shouted expletives at officers who were called to a Louisville night spot.

Johnson was charged Sunday with drunkenness and disorderly conduct and scheduled to appear for arraignment today. He was released from jail Sunday on his own recognizance.

Attorney Jimmy Ellis said he appeared in Jefferson District Court this morning and entered an innocent plea on Johnson's behalf. Johnson was not present but will be required to appear in court Nov. 16 for a preliminary hearing, Ellis said. He said Johnson would have no comment on the situation.

Louisville Sports Information Director Kenny Klein said head coach Denny Crum would have no comment until he could review the case.

Police officers were dispersing a crowd outside Taylor Made Lounge at about 2:30 a.m. when Johnson started shouting expletives at the officers, police spokesman Eric Johnson said.

It was the second time police had been called that night to Taylor Made for what Eric Johnson said was spillover from a party celebrating Louisville's homecoming football game.

Countdown begins for Glenn flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began today for 77-year-old astronaut John Glenn's return to orbit on Thursday aboard the space shuttle.

"I have been pleasantly surprised at the outpouring of interest in this flight, and it's really gratifying to see people get so fired up about the space program again," Glenn said.

The seven astronauts, flying in from Houston in five T-38 training jets, had stopped for refueling at Tyndall Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle. But a battery problem with one of the jets left astronaut Scott Parazynski waiting for a lift.

466-pounder tops at contest

LA GRANGE — Steve Harp won't have any trouble impressing the Great Pumpkin this Halloween.

He knew that his pumpkins would be big this year. He'd purchased Atlantic Giant seeds, which are known to produce large pumpkins, and lovingly tended his crop for more than 15 weeks.

But even he was bowled over by the size of his top pumpkin — a whopping 466-pounder, measuring 10 1/2 feet in circumference.

"I was in awe," said Harp, 40, of La Grange.



I WILL SURVIVE: Israel's prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu survived a no-confidence vote yesterday by parliament. The vote came shortly after Netanyahu signed the peace accords in Washington.

"... There are a lot of trees that aren't that big around."

It isn't the largest pumpkin ever grown. That honor rests with a 1,061-pound behemoth grown in Watson, N.Y., according to Harp and the Guinness Book of World Records.

U.S. wishes Yeltsin fast recovery

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's spokesman expressed confidence yesterday that Russian President Boris Yeltsin's latest health setback would not delay steps to resolve Russia's economic crisis.

"We wish him a speedy recovery," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said, noting reports that doctors ordered Yeltsin to cancel a trip to Austria because of unstable blood pressure and extreme fatigue.

First Lady celebrates 51st birthday

WASHINGTON — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton marked her 51st birthday yesterday in a private celebration with President Clinton in the White House residence. The president took "a well-deserved day off" and stayed in the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart said, after an exhausting week of Mideast summitry and a weekend of fund raising in California.

Mitch's winds speed up to 170

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — Hurricane Mitch became a Category 5 hurricane today, with winds of 170 mph. By early afternoon EST, Mitch's center was 55 miles east-southeast of Honduras' Swan Island and was moving west-northwest at 8 mph.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse declared a state of alert, telling coastal-area residents to leave their homes for more secure ground inland. The full force of the hurricane is expected to sweep along the coast today and tomorrow.

Hitler movies found in Tennessee

HAMBURG, Germany — Amateur movies of Adolf Hitler have surfaced in the basement of a former U.S. Army sergeant.

Herbert St. Goar, headed an intelligence branch of the U.S. military government in Germany when he came across 12 cans containing the movies in 1945-46, the news magazine Der Spiegel reported.

Most were given to the War Department, but St. Goar sent four home to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they ended up forgotten. Hitler's personal pilot had shot the films of the Nazi dictator, showing him touring occupied Paris and consoling war-wounded.

Compiled from wire reports.

PIZZA

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of one. "If Papa John's is that good, let's compete on an even playing field," he said.

With an exclusive contract, the only one to benefit is Papa John's, Ridgway said.

The company can set whatever prices it wants and have a competition-free environment, he said.

And, UK does not gain as much commission as it would from more vendors.

"By only accepting one contractor, UK gets only a quarter of the potential profits," Ridgway said.

Food Services officials said technical limitations would restrict the number of vendors that could use the PLUS Account.

"We wanted to start out with one vendor to work on the administrative difficulties," said Carol Raitz, director of Food Services at UK.

George DeBin, vice president of Fiscal Affairs, said the system is working well and students are using their PLUS Accounts to pay for Papa

John's pizzas.

Until the issue of whether UK can and should award an exclusive contract to anyone is resolved, Ridgway said, Papa John's should not profit.

"We're waiting right now," he said. "Until this is settled, a restraining order is necessary."

Payne said he could not comment on the case until he makes a decision, which will probably not come for a while because of a backlog of cases before him.

Ridgway also said he felt the student survey, given last spring to help determine the criteria for the contract, was done unscientifically.

"This is the hinge-pin," he said. "Who created the survey? Who gave the survey to students and when?"

Raitz said Food Services created the survey.

It was given out this past April by members of the Food Services Marketing Team at the Commons Cafe, K-Lair Grill, Lexington Community College, Patterson Residence Hall and Blazer Courtyard, according to the survey results released by Food Services.

HAUNTED

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Admission to the Haunted House costs \$3, or \$2 and one canned good. The money will benefit the United Way; the food will go to God's Pantry, a local food collection agency.

Sherman said organizers are looking forward to having as many people attend as possible.

"It's a chance for the whole campus to come together, since so many different halls are involved," he said.

"Last year's was pretty creepy," said Amy Crawford, who is chairing the Boyd

Hall room this year. "The electric drill was kinda scary."

Starting in first grade, everyday I'd have kids recite certain things like, 'I will never, ever, ever touch a gun.'"

Jerry Springer, talk-show host, at a lecture symposium at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.



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UP CLOSE

Sampling UK volleyball

Freshman setter getting good taste of sport as starting anchor of Wildcat volleyball team vying for spot in top half of SEC standings

By Katy Crossen

Freshman Whitney Sample might be new to the world of collegiate volleyball, but she is setting things straight.

Sample had to quickly adjust to UK's starting setter position, after the injury to junior Terri Crabb, who's out with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

With Crabb gone, Sample has become the only setter the Cats have. As a setter, Sample is responsible for relaying the ball to the hitters so UK can score.

Coach Jona Braden says she's doing fine. Braden said Sample has been thrown into a situation where she's expected to make good offensive decisions in a competitive environment, which may be a little difficult with Sample's lack of experience.

"Whitney's fitting in," Braden said. "It's so difficult, there's so much to know about running an offense, and we are asking her to grow up very, very fast. There's a big load for her to carry, and she comes in with a level of confidence that says 'I can do this.'" Braden said. "But there's still a lot of learning and growing. The team is being very patient and supportive because they be-

lieve in her."

One person who has been encouraging Sample from the sidelines is Crabb.

"I've been supporting her," Crabb said. "She's been thrown in to a really tough situation, and she's handling it great. When I was out there, it helped to have another setter say 'You're doing fine.'"

Crabb said Sample is making good choices and has been setting well since the beginning.

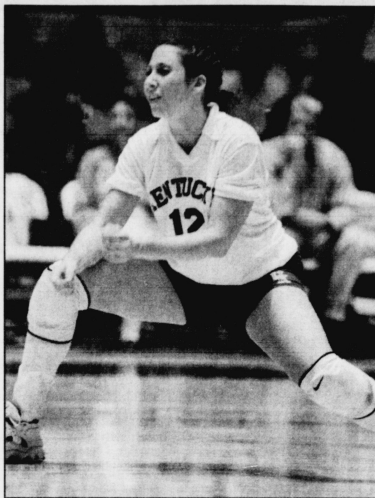
Sample said starting her first game was a little emotional.

"(It was) exciting, nervous, a bunch of different feelings all rolled in to one," Sample said. "I feel awful about Terri, but thankful that she's coaching me through this."

"It's really exciting because it's rare that a freshman gets an opportunity to be starting. It's a little scary, but now that I'm getting in to the role, I'm having fun."

"She's done really well," senior Jennie Muzzev said. "She's on offense well, and she's making good decisions at right times."

"She's really stepped up. I'm proud of her. We all have confidence that when she gets the ball, she's going to put it where we want it. We don't have to worry about what's going to happen."



HOBBIE HILER | KERNEL STAFF

Freshman setter Whitney Sample was forced into the starting lineup after junior Terri Crabb tore her anterior cruciate ligament earlier this season.

Not only can she play the game, but Sample also is a dedicated player, too, Crabb said.

"She's really spunky, uplifting. She's a team player," Crabb said. "You know she's in it for everyone else, that

she'll play her heart out for you."

Sample said the best thing about UK volleyball is the family atmosphere.

"They're trying to help me. I'm like their little kid."

Jona Braden's Cats take two

Wildcats storm back after tough conference stretch, take two steps toward respect in SEC

By Katy Crossen

The UK Volleyball team beat Auburn and Alabama this weekend, boosting their record to 15-7, 6-3 in the Southeastern Conference. The Cats beat Auburn in four games Friday, 3-15, 15-9, 15-7 and 15-13. The Cats struggled with the Tigers in the first game.

"It was an ugly match," said junior Katie Eiserman, who said the first game left a lot to be desired. "They served tough and that's what got us in the first game."

Auburn pulled ahead of the Cats in the first game with a 7-0 run. Eiserman said the team met with coach Jona Braden after the first game to get their affairs in order.

"Jona told us to keep fighting, and we came back in the next game," Eiserman said.

"In the first game our play was not typical for the team," junior outside hitter Jennie Reed said. "Coach talked to us and pulled us together, told us to focus more. We pulled apart in the first game, but we just came together and creamed 'em."

The Cats were led by Eiserman, who had 13 kills and 15

digs in the game. Junior Jaclyn Homan helped the Cats with six block assists and four kills, and senior LaTanya Webb added 11 kills, seven digs and three block assists for the Cats to win the match.

Braden said the Cats' focus was the key to beat Auburn. "The match 'was a struggle, but a great win,'" Braden said in a news release. "We stayed so focused and worked hard to play our game, and that's what won the match."

After Auburn, the Cats went on to beat Alabama in three straight games, 15-5, 15-12 and 15-12. Reed said the Cats used special techniques to beat the Crimson Tide.

"We beat them really hard in the first game, but then we kind of sunk to their level of play," Reed said. "We beat them

with lots of digs and scramble plays, things that made the difference for us."

An 11-0 run helped the Cats beat 'Bama in the first game, but the Tide came back in the following games and gave the Cats something to fight for. Eiserman said the Tide was a little feisty in the last two matches.

"It wasn't the same kind of play after the first match, but they came back and were fighting pretty hard," Eiserman said. Senior Jennie Muzzev helped the Cats win with 15 kills and three blocks, moving her to second place on the UK career block assists list.

Eiserman said the caliber of Alabama's team was not on par with UK's level of play.

"Alabama will be good in a few years," Eiserman said. "They need a couple."

AUBURN UPRISING

Bowden says AD gave him no hope

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Terry Bowden says Auburn Athletic Director David Housel told him there was "virtually no way" he could save his job as head football coach, prompting Bowden's resignation.

Bowden, in a story yesterday in The Birmingham News, said he had no choice but to quit, even though Housel urged him to stay on through the end of the season.

"I was going to wait as long as I could to see if maybe my athletic director or president could work something out," Bowden said. "They knew we were in dire straits, they knew saying, 'We want you to stay' is not the same thing as 'We think there is a way you can stay after the season,' and that is what I was facing."

Housel has denied that Bowden was forced out. The coach's resignation was announced Friday, on the eve of the Louisiana Tech game, and Bowden informed his players in an emotional address that night.

Bowden came under increasing criticism this season as the Tigers slipped to a 1-5 record. He said media reports about his future caused the dam to break last week.

"On Monday, there was an article (in The Huntsville Times) discussing that I didn't have the full support of our trustees, and I definitely had to win both nonconference games and two out of the three conference games or I would be fired," Bowden said. "I was not reading articles, but I began to hear about it."

Housel called the next day to arrange a meeting on Wednesday morning.

"He felt I should know something, based on his understanding, that it was much more serious than what the article said, and there was virtually no way I could save my job at the end of the year," Bowden said.

Bowden, with a 47-17-1 record at Auburn, said he had little choice but to step down. "It was to the paper first," he said. "Therefore, the staff morale and the morale of the team was affected before I was aware of it."

"I really felt I wanted so bad to go out a winner, but if the very first there was a mention of it was in Huntsville this week, it would be in Birmingham next week. This public debate would be so cruel that the young men would have no chance to focus on the game."

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TUESDAY 10/27 ACADEMIC Creative Writing Workshop, 8:00pm, The Writing Center—Room 8108-C W.T. Young Library. Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times. MEETINGS UK Snow Ski and Snow Board Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Room 228 Student Ctr. For more info call Mike Corbett at 245-9625. SAB Cinema Committee meeting, 4pm, 203 Stud. Ctr. SAB Concert Committee meeting, 4pm, 206 Stud. Ctr. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7:30pm, Room 359 Student Center. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Quaker Worship meeting, 7:00pm, Room 230 Student Center. Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7:00pm, Room 111 Student Center. Young Life First Year Fellowship meeting, 5:30pm, Rm. 115 Student Center. TNJ Tuesday Night Together at Baptist Student Union, 7:30pm, 851 Chapel Hill. Tuesday meeting sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm. 245 Student Center. Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm. LECTURES "Sexuality and Catholicism" Round Table Discussion, 7pm, Newman Center. INTERMEDIARIES Whiffle Ball entries due by 4pm TODAY AM, 145 Seaton Center, for Tournament on 10/31 and 11/1. SPECIAL EVENTS Conversation Night, 8pm, Commons of Student Center. Boyd/Patterson Haunted House, 8pm-midnight, Boyd/Patterson Halls, \$3 or \$2 with a friend's ticket.

WEDNESDAY 10/28 ACADEMIC Orientation for Internships and Shadowing, 2-4pm, 111 Student Center. L.E.P. 3-5:30, Frazee Hall. ARTS & MOVIES St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Center. Admission \$14-\$25. Movie: Halloween Double Feature, The Nightmare Before Christmas and Freaky, 7pm, Worsham Theatre. MEETINGS SAB Indoor Activities Committee meeting, 6:15pm, 203 Stud. Ctr. SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee meeting, 7:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr. SAB Visual Arts Committee meeting, 11am, Rm. 203 Stud. Ctr. Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 9:00am, CSE Building (corner of Woodland & Columbia Ave.). Cats For Christ meeting, 7:00pm, Rm 230 Student Center. New Student Dinner and Fellowship, Newman Center—320 Rose Lane, Room #8, 5pm. Student Organization Hillside Foundation Wesley Dinner, 6pm, Commons Market Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm. JESSIE REED MEETING, 4:30pm, 1st Floor Ky Clinic Bldg. Inside Univ. Health Service. LECTURES Some Sex Marriages featuring Craig Deen, presented by SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee, 7pm, Memorial Hall. RECREATION UK Aikido Club meeting 8-9:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887. SPORTS UK Women's Soccer @ Dayton, 7:30pm. SPECIAL EVENTS Trick or Treating @ UK Children's Hospital sponsored by the Student Social Work Assoc. 6:15pm. Meet in lobby near revolving doors. Karaoke Night, Student Center Game room, 8pm.

THURSDAY 10/29 ACADEMIC Free Math Tutoring for Math 109 & 123, Room 201 Frazee Hall, call 257-8703 for times. Chem 107 Pre-exam Review, 5-7pm, 201 Barker Hall, FREE! ARTS UK Choral and Chorists Fall Concert, 8pm, Singletary Center. Guest Speaker: Bill VanPatten sponsored by the UK Dept. of Spanish and Italian, 4pm, President's Room of Singletary Ctr. MEETINGS Campus Crusade For Christ weekly meeting, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre. SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee meeting, 4pm, King Cultural Ctr. SAB Next Stage Committee meeting, 3:30pm, 203 Stud. Ctr. Amnesty International meeting, 7:00pm, Room 113 Student Center. UK Lambda meeting for Lesbians and Gays, 7:30pm, Room 231 Student Center. Wesley Foundation Dinner and Prayer, 6pm, Wesley Foundation. Thursday Night Live sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, 7pm, 502 Columbia Ave. Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm. SPECIAL EVENTS Alpha Delta Sorority "Friends" and Popcorn Rush Party, 8pm, Alpha Xi Delta house, call Jessica at 323-7780 for more info. Paul Robeson: The Tallest Tree In Our Forest, 12:00pm, M.L. King Cultural Center. Catholic Mass at Student Center Game room, 8-10pm. LECTURES Catholic Approach to the Bible, 7pm, Newman Center. SPORTS UK Men's Soccer vs Miami, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium. Free w/ Student ID.

FRIDAY 10/30 MEETINGS Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 12:10pm. LECTURES Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series presents Anne Noggle, 4pm, UK Art Museum. SPORTS UK Volleyball @ Tennessee, 7pm. Cross Country SEC Championships thru 11/1, Knoxville, TN. SPECIAL EVENTS Guests Who's Who Game sponsored by French Residence, 5pm, Blending I basement. Halloween Party, Newman Center, 8:30pm. Free Call Grid at 255-8367 for more info. Bake Sale sponsored by the Student Social Work Assoc., 10am-2pm, Student Center Food Court. Meeting Cafe featuring Affranchi Poesi, 7pm, Room 124 Student Center.

SATURDAY 10/31 MALLONEN!!! MEETINGS UK Jazz Ensemble Alumni Band, 8pm, Singletary Center. \$5 and \$8 admission. RELIGIOUS Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 6pm. SPECIAL EVENTS UK Softball Tournament. UK Men's Basketball Blue-White Scrimmage, 4pm, Memorial Coliseum. SPECIAL EVENTS UK Women's Soccer vs Northern Illinois, 1:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium. Free w/ Student ID. Breakery Hall, \$2 combo members, \$4 non-members, \$2 at the door. Tickets available Breakery Hall Box 202. Red River College, meet at 9pm at the basement center. Call Keith at 255-8368 for more info. Caribbean Dance with Sandra Castro, 11:15 am, Barker Hall, \$8 public, \$3 students.

SUNDAY 11/1 ARTS Drums Around the World, 3pm, Singletary Concert Hall. Graduate Recital: Denise Smith, flute, 5pm, Singletary Center. UK Percussion Ensemble, 3pm, Singletary Center. RELIGIOUS University Fraternity Service, Christian Student Fellowship, 11am, 502 Columbia Ave. Sunday Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm. MEETINGS UK Buddhist Association meeting, 4pm, Room 124 Kastle Hall. Phi Sigma Pi meeting, 8:00pm, Rm. 230 Student Center. INTERMEDIARIES/RECREATION UK Aikido Club meeting 1-3pm, Alumni Gym Loft, for more info contact Chris Sweat at 245-5887. Whiffle Ball Tournament. SPORTS UK Men's Soccer vs Northern Illinois, 1:30pm, UK Soccer Stadium. Free w/ Student ID. UK Women's Soccer vs Michigan, 2pm. UK Women's Golf @ Memphis Women's Invitational. SPECIAL EVENTS Student Dinner, Newman Center, 6pm, \$2. Campus Cafe, 10:45am, Memorial Hall, call T.D. Oakes for more info at 224-1650.

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On the record

'Poor' journalism
 "We're getting better organized, and the movement is growing. People really support the idea of poor people doing things to help themselves."

— Tim Harris, chairman of the North American Street Newspaper Association, and founder of Real Change, a homeless newspaper in Seattle.

Good water might cause bad teeth

BOSTON — In the minds of some parents, bottled water has become the equivalent of sunscreen or vitamins: extra protection in a sometimes dangerous world.

The elixir — which has gone from labeled luxury to supermarket staple in the past decade — markets itself as a healthful alternative to tap water because it contains minimal amounts of lead, pesticides, coliform and foul-tasting chlorine.

But bottled water also contains minimal amounts of fluoride, the mineral dentists say helps develop stronger teeth in children and helps prevent tooth decay in adults.

With consumption of bottled water at an all-time high nationwide, dentists are concerned about the long-term impact on children's teeth. "This is a big problem, because we always depended on children drinking fluoridated water," says Dr. David Harte, a dentist in near-by Milton.

"We are seeing more cavities across the board than we saw in the 1980s."

Compiled from wire reports.

Chain reaction

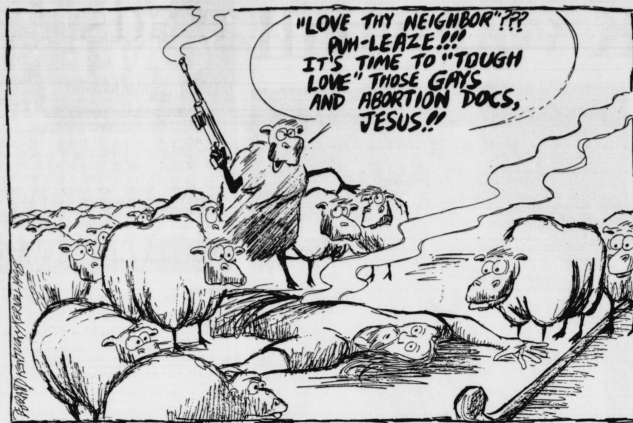
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Nice young ladies not as rare as column suggests

To the editor:

I just finished reading the column "Blueprint for success in the dating world." It raised several points:

1. If this young man has only had three dates in the last 18 months, what does he know about writing a plan for dating?
2. He thought it took cars and money to get a lady's heart. You can't buy a lady's heart, you have to earn it.
3. Besides, she's not joining a fraternity.
4. He couldn't remember what was going through his head when he was about to ask for her number.

Probably the fact that he was about to ask for her number, but that's just a guess.

4. I wasn't aware that "all" women were looking for a "player." Being from the south, I thought most ladies did not want a "player."

Thanks for clearing that up.

5. He ends the story with a moral. "Manners still carry some weight in today's dating world."

Well, stop the presses."

When did they stop? The last time I checked, manners have always counted.

Wake up! There have always been and there always will be nice young ladies out there. You're in the south.

JIMMY O'KEEFE
 GRADUATE STUDENT

Fletcher's ads are no worse than Scorsone's ads

To the editor:

The recent articles attacking Ernie Fletcher for underhanded campaigning have simply forgotten to mention that Ernesto Scorsone has a few tricks up his own sleeve.

As Fletcher was accused of promoting a misleading television advertisement, Scorsone slipped in with his own deceitful commercial.

Maybe you've seen the cozy ad where Scorsone is surrounded by his parents, two beautiful women and several small children.

Scorsone proclaims he is a "family man" and the layout of the

commercial leads us to believe that one of the women is his wife.

Yet, Scorsone is unmarried. Additionally, amid rumors that he is gay, I contacted the Lexington campaign office for nullification of this claim and they could not comment on the question; but, they did offer to send me some campaign brochures.

It is outrageous that he is knowingly attempting to mislead voters and is every bit as shady as you claim Fletcher to be.

If you claim politicians to be open and honest, you might want to start with the candidate you are endorsing before you begin creating false accusations concerning the opposition.

KYLIE WATERS
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A stinging farewell from campus darling



Manish Bhatia
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

I never realized there were so many beating pulses among this apathetic student body until I began my tirade on their favorite pastime. But after listening to a few concerned people about my evil, intolerant jabs on their cherished institutions, I decided to do some research on one of them — namely, freedom of speech. This is the institution that permits free exchange of ideas regardless of your age, sex, race and the type of car you drive. It is the main ingredient for a vibrant and dynamic society that allows every Tom, Dick and Jenny to express his or her point of view.

The only problem is, there's really no such thing called free speech. Thanks to my diligent research, I stumbled upon a hidden clause, the fine print, or as we engineers like to call it, an exception to the rule. I am going to define this latest groundbreaking theory as the PLU (People Like Us) Theory. Simply put, my theory states: One can only whine about an issue/subject in public as long as that person's physical and racial characteristics closely match those of the audience affected by such whining.

It is the mother of all doctrines that removes any misconceptions a writer might have about his rights and privileges. It tells you exactly what you can and cannot

blat about in front of people. A PLU is just like a club. There are several different PLU's and you one can be a part of more than one of them. For instance, as a member of the "general student body" PLU, I can write about any Joe Student without worrying about any backlash.

But by writing horrible things about professional American sports, I made the fatal mistake of gate-crashing into the "U.S. citizens only" PLU. For this I apologize and thank all readers who showed me my place through their loving letters.

This amazing theory provides answers to several hitherto unsolved mysteries of Ma Nature. For example, it explains why your mama would get mad if strangers gave you dirty looks and at the same time whup your ass with a belt at the slightest chance she got. It is also the reason why the "n" word circulates freely among African Americans but spells doom if any white guy was dumb enough to use it.

You see, there's no such thing as absolute freedom of speech. It exists as long as people remain confined within their respective PLU's and do not venture beyond their pre-set parameters. In fact, I propose the editors of the Kernel prepare a "suggested topic" list during orientation. This will be a comprehensive list of issues that a new writer is permitted to address based on his PLU status.

If you'll excuse me, I have to work on a column on problems facing the members of my own PLU. I heard there was a big brawl in the Chess Club the other night.

Tree limbs vs. human limbs — it's no contest



Clark Case
 ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

It appears UK's desire to keep our campus beautiful knows no bounds. There is no hedge too unruly, no leaf too wet and no blade of grass too tough to overcome the groundskeepers — and they do a great job of maintaining an appealing and clean campus.

I was altogether satisfied with the labors of the UK groundskeepers — until I saw one of them risking life and limb on the job. And I do mean life and limb.

A couple of weeks ago, I walked out of the Patterson Office Tower and heard the characteristic roar of a chainsaw. After glancing quickly around the terrace, I realized there was no visual evidence of the sound I was hearing — at least, there was nobody operating a chainsaw on the ground, as one might expect.

That's when I became perplexed, and abandoned concerns for making it to my next class so that I might scan the area for the unseen worker. After a few seconds, I looked up in a tree beside the Administration Building and, behold, a UK employee was swinging from a rope tied to a branch in the top of the tree. Suspended at least 30 feet above the ground, he brandished a purring chainsaw.

With one hand, the brave worker was clinging tightly to the rope by which he was suspended, desperately striving to

hold himself aloft. With the other hand, he was violently waving the chainsaw back and forth, lopping off dead branches with the gnawing blade.

On the ground, his loyal comrade was dodging the dead branches as they fell from the top of the tree. The opposite end of the life rope swung nearby the earth-bound colleague, easily within reach if a rescue became necessary.

I watched all of this for a short while, my mouth agape with terror for the worker assigned the suicide tree-trimming mission. I despise the unattractive dead limbs that fill trees as much as the next person, but I am not so certain anybody ever looks that high in a tree for unsightly limbs. And I do appreciate the importance of a healthy, well-groomed tree.

What if he had accidentally hacked his rope with the chainsaw and fallen to the ground below? More than a few students would probably have their day ruined if a body fell to the ground from the top of a tree as they walked by the Administration Building. Or what if his precarious position had resulted in mishandling of the chainsaw? The only thing that could possibly be more gruesome than a body falling out of a tree is a detached limb — human limb, that is — toppling onto the sidewalk in front of an ambulant student.

UK should be less concerned with dead limbs in the tree tops. After all, a dead limb in a treetop is better than a human limb on the Patterson terrace.

IN OUR OPINION

Unlikely peace

Middle East peace is against odds

Sometimes, knowing peace is knowing when to let things go.

With the signing of the Middle East peace accord in Washington this past weekend, we saw two of the world's high profile leaders, Benjamin Netanyahu and Yassir Arafat, put aside their differences and come together to make a pact.

A pact that some political leaders say revives the peace process in that region.

A pact that restores faith that the lions and the lambs of the Middle East will cease the fighting in a place that has had its share of pitfalls as well as progress.

But what we're not sure of is, how far will it go and how much impact will it have? The scene of Palestinian and Israeli leaders convening in our nation's capital is familiar. On the surface, it invokes sighs of relief from Israelis and Palestinians in both countries, as well as those Americans who have followed the issues that confront the two nations.

Yet one issue that faced America in Bosnia faces America in Israel and Palestine: You can't help solve what you don't understand. These are two leaders who represent two different populations from two different ends of a wide spectrum of beliefs.

And while Netanyahu and Arafat might have been all warm and fuzzy on Saturday, signing the accord was probably more the result of cajoling by the United Nations than it was the leaders' own initiative.

Consider that not too long ago, the peace process in the Middle East suffered a paralyzing loss with Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, an event that shows this region might not have room in its heart right now for peace. And consider the known contempt between Arafat and Netanyahu.

And consider that a piece of paper can only go so far. This is an "agreement." This is an "effort." Agreements like this have been broken, and efforts like this have failed. How well that document stands up over time depends on how much the two leaders accomplish between the time they wake up in the morning and the time they go to sleep.

Furthermore, President Clinton's joy parade in the nation's media this week leads us to believe that the worst is over, that we can count on something permanent — something tangible — to arise from these accords.

For his sake, and for the sake of the two countries, we're hoping something does.

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UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES

Symphony visits campus

Sounds from abroad: World famous soprano from Russia to visit Singletary Center for the Arts

By Alexander L. Binagan
STAFF WRITER

Russians have contributed much to the success of the University Artist Series at UK.

The St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra and soprano Margarita Alaverdian continue this trend by opening the 1998-99 season at 8 p.m. this Wednesday at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Why have Russian artists been so popular on the Artist Series?

"The community loves to hear Russian orchestras because their playing is so expressive and impassioned," said Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center for the Arts and programmer for the Artist Series.

Ravil Martynov, chief conductor and music director of the St. Petersburg State Sym-

phony Orchestra, is the man responsible for pulling such an expressive and impassioned sound from this 31-year-old orchestra.

A product of the Leningrad and Moscow State Conservatories, Martynov's vast repertoire includes the standard symphonic literature, operas and several ballet masterpieces.

For the concert, Martynov will lead the orchestra in what it does best: Russian music. Its Lexington debut will open with "Pushkin Polonaise," by Anatoly Liadov, and will end with two works by Alexander Borodin — "In the Steppes of Central Asia," and "Symphony No. 2 in B minor."

Between the Liadov and Borodin pieces the limelight will turn toward Margarita Alaverdian, a distinguished Russian soprano, as she sings

selections from three operas.

Described by the Sacramento Bee as a soprano with a "warm presence and a beautiful voice," and one who sings with "exquisitely produced tones," Margarita Alaverdian will join the orchestra when it performs



Alaverdian

three beloved Russian operas — Tatianna's Letter Scene from Eugene Onegin by Tchaikovsky, Aria of Marfa from Act IV of The Tsar's Bride by Rimsky-Korsakov, and Cavatina of Ludmila from Act I of Ruslan and Ludmila by Glinka.

With a prize-winning soprano who has toured Bulgaria, Israel, Finland and Germany as soloist of the Kirov Opera, and an orchestra dubbed by The London Times as "one of the great treasures of St. Petersburg," Lexington con-

cert-goers can anticipate a stirring performance by the Russian artists.

"Any national heritage that includes the music of Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Rachmaninoff, and Stravinsky must have in its history, great orchestras to allow composers to write with such technical finesse," said George Zack, conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

"You won't find finer esprit de corps, nor will you find such exquisite ensemble playing than from these great state orchestras from Russia. Don't miss it."

Those wanting to know more about the orchestra and the program pieces can attend a pre-concert lecture presented by Zack beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the Singletary Center Recital Hall.

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Title: "Work That Body: African-American Women, Work and Leisure in Atlanta and the New South"
Date: Friday, October 30, 1998
Time: 3:30 p.m.

Place: University of Kentucky, Room 230, New Student Center, Euclid Avenue

Teri Hunter's recent book, *To Joy My Freedom: Southern Black Women's Lives and Labors After the Civil War*, has drawn national and international acclaim. Professor Hunter traces the lives of African-American women in Atlanta after emancipation and shows how they resisted subjugation and claimed self-sufficiency by building neighborhoods, churches, mutual aid groups and leisure institutions.

Please join us to hear Professor Hunter. A reception hosted by African American Studies and Research Program will follow Dr. Hunter's presentation.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Pleasantville' an aesthetic affair

Tobey Maguire and Reese Witherspoon add color to the mystical world of Pleasantville

By Matt Mulcahey
SENIOR STAFF CRITIC

Anyone who has ever had to sit and listen to their parents ramble on about the good-old-days will appreciate the idea behind *Pleasantville*.

Pleasantville is the fictional setting of a wholesome '50s TV series, where everyone says hello and the harshest language you'll hear is "gee-whiz."

The movie then cuts to a modern high school, full of tattoos and piercings.

Some people just don't fit into this world, and once such youth is David (*The Ice Storm's* Tobey Maguire). David leads a lonely, awkward existence where his lone sanctuary is the fictional world of *Pleasantville*.

Maguire's sister (Reese Witherspoon), though, typifies

everything he thinks is wrong today. Obsessed with her looks and popularity, she's proud of the fact that the number of guys she's slept with is greater than the number of books she's read.

Through means never truly explained, the two siblings are magically transported to the world of *Pleasantville* by a mysterious TV repairman played by Don Knotts (yes, he's still alive).

Pleasantville could have easily turned into yet another formulaic fish-out-of-water story, but writer-director Gary Ross' purpose goes a little deeper. Not merely meant to be skin-deep entertainment, *Pleasantville* attempts to make a statement about the benefits of new ideas and thoughts, and how they will inevitably be opposed by the narrow-minded

and prejudiced.

Pleasantville also concentrates on the theme of self-discovery. As the world of the visitors collides with that of the show, the ideal town undergoes a series of humorous changes. People start to ask the question, "What's outside of *Pleasantville*?" As each town member reaches their moment of self-actualization, they break free from their black-and-white surroundings and burst into color.

These transformations allow for countless scenes of dazzling visual depth. The contrast between the bright, fluorescent colors to the stark black and white makes for an opulent visual style.

Ross' unimposing directorial method also sets the film apart. Ross doesn't subscribe to the Alfred Hitchcock style of directing, where every detail is pre-determined to focus the viewer's attention exactly where the director wants it to be.

Instead, Ross makes many scenes so teaming with action that it's hard to decide what to concentrate on. The meticulous detail and the color effects give the audience boundless options to feast their eyes upon.

Sadly, *Pleasantville* marks the final screen appearance of one of the best character actors of the last decade, J.T. Walsh. Walsh gives another fiery performance as the town's mayor, and it's a shame his life came to such a premature end.

Unfortunately, like most message movies, *Pleasantville* eventually becomes too self-important for its own good. The movie becomes overly preachy when the remaining black-and-white town members start to violently oppose the town's changes.

Despite the disappointing, but well-intentioned ending, *Pleasantville* stands out through visual excellence and originality.

Rating: B-

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