



Twenty great pickup lines

1. Can I buy you a drink or do you just want money?
2. Be unique and different. Say yes.
3. I'm fighting the urge to make you the happiest woman on earth tonight.
4. Excuse me, I just noticed you noticing me and I just wanted to give you notice that I noticed you too.
5. Do you have a boyfriend? No? Want one? (If yes: want another one?)
6. Hi, my name is (name). How do you like me so far?
7. Do you believe in love at first sight, or should I walk by again?
8. When she's leaving: "Hey, where are you going?" Answer: "home". You: "You're not just going to leave me here like this, are you?"
9. Does your boyfriend know where you are?
10. Are you from Tennessee, because you're the only TD I see?
11. I know I don't look like much now, but I'm drinking milk.
12. Pardon me ma'am, I seem to have lost my phone number. Could I borrow yours?
13. Should I call you in the morning, or just nudge you?
14. Are you accepting applications into your fan club?
15. There's a movie I wanted to see, and my mom said I couldn't go by myself.
16. Hi, my name is Doug. That's "god" spelled backwards with a bit of you wrapped up in it.
17. I may not be Dairy Queen, but I'll treat you right!
18. Pardon me, are you in heat?
19. So, you're a girl, huh?
20. You make my software turn into hardware.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT



A victorious Jimmy Glenn hugs one of his supporters after winning last year's SGA election. Glenn hopes to make a difference at UK by involving the students concerns with those of the University.

Jimmy's plan

New SGA president looks to improve services and access available to students

By Adam Stapleton
Contributing Writer

As UK begins a new school term, our Student Government Association is under new leadership. This new guiding force is SGA's newest president, James H. Glenn III. The Owensboro native said he first got involved in politics when he arrived at UK by joining freshman political organizations.

"I first ran for one of the freshman seats (in the SGA)," Glenn said. "Then the next year, I ran for another post and received the second most votes. So Whitney Speaker (SGA's vice president) and I decided to run for president and vice president."

Although the above-mentioned offices were Glenn's first taste of politics on the college level, he was no stranger to the rigors of leadership. In high school, he was a member of the student council, and participated in the Academy for Young Leaders and the Kentucky Youth Assembly.

His list of activities at UK includes Student Activities Board, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity and SGA senate coordinator.

Currently in the third year of a civil engineering degree, Glenn's commitments keep him busy.

But he wouldn't want it any other way.

"It's been fun," he said. "If there's not a whole lot going on, then I do my best to try and get involved in something. I've usually kept myself pretty busy all the time."

"There are enough issues concerning students to keep all of SGA busy most of the time," he said.

New and returning students may

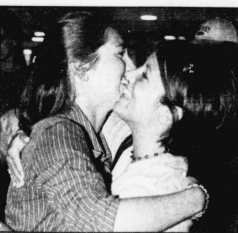
wonder what the Apollo High School alumnus has planned for SGA this year. When asked one of the first things Glenn mentioned is better student seating at Rupp Arena for basketball games.

"Students pay the tuition," he said, "but don't get good seats at games like other students at other schools do. (Former UK player) Cameron Mills once complained that the team cannot hear the students cheering because their seats are not close."

Since the seats are decided by a lottery, this leaves some students lacking good seats, even if they do get up early in the morning in order to be first in line.

Another top goal of Glenn is to gain more student involvement in the selection of teaching assistants.

"Students, coming in as freshmen and sophomores, mostly have teaching assistants," Glenn said. "But students aren't involved in the selection of these



Vice president-elect Whitney Speaker (left) congratulated Lysie Gaddis, who received the most votes in the senator at large race.

teaching assistants." He added that he'd like to see the results of teacher evaluations more readily accessible.

Glenn would also like to see SGA begin a test bank, a resource in which students could bring their old copies of exams in different courses to a central location, where other students could check them out.

"We think it would be useful for students to see what kinds of tests a teacher gives," he said, "so that students will know basically how to study."

Glenn said that dialogue with the University about achieving these goals has already begun since his election in the spring term. Though these goals are fully attainable, "Some goals are more easily reached than others," he said.

In fact, Glenn spent Tuesday afternoon in a lunch meeting with UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. discussing everything from the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting to how they thought the football team was going to do on Saturday.

"It was just a chance to get together," Glenn said of his lunch with Wethington. "We just wanted to make sure that we don't lose track of each other."

The Glenn administration is also trying to see that students "get their money's worth" out of SGA.

"Students have to pay \$3.25 in their tuition for SGA," he said, "but a lot of them don't realize that SGA is here for student organizations to get money for things... we had so much money left over this year."

"My vice president (Speaker) and I are doing our best to make sure the students get the most out of their money," he said.

Senior Staff Writer Jill Gorin also contributed to this article.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

UK reaches second tier status

By Kevin Thacker
Contributing Writer

UK has advanced its educational prowess. The U.S. World and News Report moved UK up one level in their national university rankings, from third to second tier.

"The University was the best kept secret in the United States. Now it's being told," said Dr. Fitzgerald Bramwell, UK's vice president of graduate research.

The second tier holds 70 schools. UK's promotion was based on factors such as freshman retention rate and reputation score.

The reputation score is calculated using the opinions of presidents, provosts and deans of admissions of the other ranked universities, said Ben Carr, UK's vice president of administration. The reputation score carries more weight than any other category in the ranking process, making up 25 percent of the overall score.

"One of our goals was to move up in the next several years, but we did it much quicker than we thought possible," Carr said.

Joe Burch, UK's vice president of university relations, praised the UK community for their role in the move upward.

"A lot of it has to do with the quality of the student body and faculty," he said.

Carr and Burch agree that being nationally ranked is very important to recruitment. Burch believes that recognition in a national magazine such as U.S. World and News Report will help make UK more visible to potential students, and possibly their parents.

"We've come a long way. It's one more indication to what the University is doing to get to the top-20," Carr said.

A look at the numbers

UK and its benchmark schools ranked in tier 2

UK

Reputation Score: 3.0
Freshman Retention: 79%
Full-time Faculty: 81%

Indiana University at Bloomington

Reputation Score: 3.8
Freshman Retention: 86%
Full-time Faculty: 94%

Ohio State University

Reputation Score: 3.7
Freshman Retention: 79%
Full-time Faculty: 91%

University of Tennessee at Knoxville

Reputation Score: 3.2
Freshman Retention: 77%
Full-time Faculty: 93%

ON THE WEB

Senior starts commercial website

By Whitney Smith
Contributing Writer

Beginning yesterday, KYSwapShop.com, a web site designed by UK finance senior Quint Tatro, opened up for business.

"This is a place where students [can] find all information relevant to them in one place — free of charge," Tatro said.

Swap Shop, designed to keep students updated on material not commonly found in their class syllabus or the University Bulletin, involves everything from the college to business. Topics from the availability of a plane ticket home for Christmas to

nightly drink specials at local bars fill the site.

It contains information on local attractions, employment, apartments, gyms, cars, vacations and even classified ads. It also offers movie times for all theaters in Lexington, including reviews and students' ratings for each movie.

With the large growth of Internet access across campus, including the recent addition of the ResNet systems in campus housing, Tatro feels students will greatly benefit from the information and various services available through KYSwapShop.com.

"[One] great thing about this site is

that students can place classified ads for free," Tatro explained. "All they need to do is go to the site and fill out the form, and the ad will be posted the next day."

By mid-afternoon of its first day, KYSwapShop.com had already registered nearly 200 hits.

It took Tatro nearly 80 hours a week this summer to compile all the information and links which are accessible through this site, which will be updated weekly.

Tatro learned many of the skills needed to create his web site from classes taken at UK, and completed most of the work necessary to create the site at the William

T. Young Library. He encourages UK students to realize all the technologies and skills that are available to them through University programs.

The site will only get better with time. Tatro said. Soon it will offer restaurant guides complete with menus, along with hotel guides including rates and specials.

Besides being an accessible resource for students, KYSwapShop.com also offers inexpensive advertisement to local businesses.

The site even has its own email address for questions and comments: KYSwapShop@yahoo.com.

FOOTBALL

U of L's Smith talkin' trash

War of words: Louisville head coach escalates the rivalry between Cats and Cards

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — With only days remaining before the annual football showdown between the state's two largest universities, Louisville coach John L. Smith said he believes UK may want to end the series.

When asked by a television reporter at his weekly news conference about rumors to that effect, Smith said it would not surprise him.

"(UK coach Hal Mumme) has not mentioned that to me, but you know they look down their nose at us," Smith said Monday. "It's like we're the red-headed stepchild that comes in. They don't want to play us."

Told of Smith's comments, Mumme said the Cardinals had a great season last year and probably would come over and beat his team Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

"So far as them being red-headed stepchildren, I don't know. I've never had any stepchildren," he quipped.

The comments offended UK athletic director C.M. Newton.

"I really resent that," Newton said. "That's absolutely not true."

(Louisville athletic director) Tom Jurich and I have talked and I know he doesn't feel that way. We have nothing but respect for what they've done with their program and for what (Smith) is doing. ... That's bothersome and it's not accurate.

After a 70-year hiatus, UK and Louisville renewed the series in 1994 and split the first four games at Commonwealth Stadium. Last season, the Wildcats' drubbed Louisville 68-34 in the first-ever game at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium.

The two schools are signed to play each other through 2005. However, Newton said Monday he would consider rotating Indiana and Louisville on the schedule —

the Wildcats currently play both each year — in an effort to create more flexibility in UK non-conference schedule.

"There may be some thoughts down the road of going two (years) on and two off, but we have absolutely no thoughts of ending the series," Newton said.



John L. Smith

"It's like we're the redheaded stepchild that comes in."

— John L. Smith, Louisville's coach

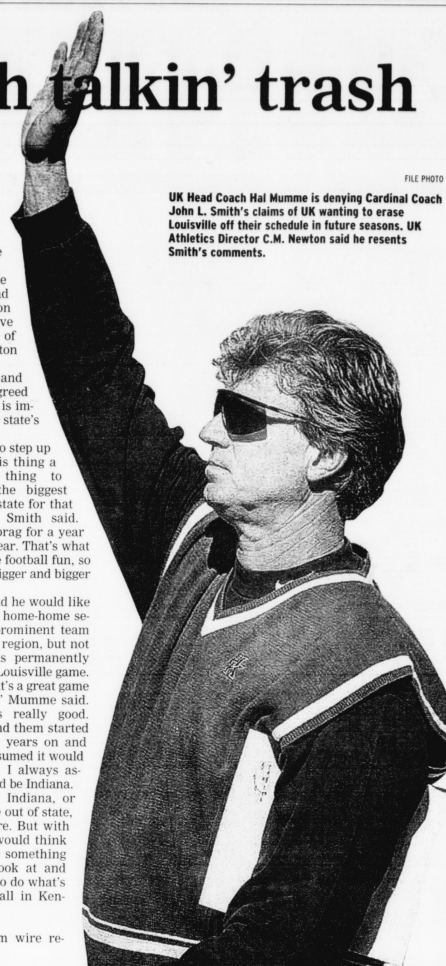
Both Smith and Mumme agreed that the game is important to the state's football fans.

"We've got to step up and make this thing a competitive thing to where it's the biggest thing in the state for that first game," Smith said. "We can all brag for a year or cry for a year. That's what makes college football fun, so lets make it bigger and bigger."

Mumme said he would like to schedule a home-home series with a prominent team from another region, but not if that means permanently dropping the Louisville game. "Right now it's a great game for the state," Mumme said. "I think it's really good. When C.M. and them started talking about years on and off, I never assumed it would be Louisville. I always assumed it would be Indiana."

"... With Indiana, or somebody else out of state, I wouldn't care. But with Louisville, I would think that would be something we need to look at and see. We need to do what's best for football in Kentucky."

Compiled from wire reports.



FILE PHOTO

UK Head Coach Hal Mumme is denying Cardinal Coach John L. Smith's claims of UK wanting to erase Louisville off their schedule in future seasons. UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said he resents Smith's comments.

VOLLEYBALL

Cats hope hard work pays off

Fresh start: UK will face EKU in tonight's season opener

By John Dobson
STAFF WRITER

After weeks of arduous practices, the curtain goes up for real tonight.

The volleyball Wildcats face in-state rival Eastern Kentucky University in tonight's season opener at Memorial Coliseum.

"We're ready to get on the court and play someone besides ourselves," said UK senior Katie Eiserman. "I hope we play well and bring everything together that we've been working on for the past three weeks."

UK head coach Jona Braden would like to have more time to prepare for the unforgiving realities of the regular season.

"We need more practice," said Braden. "I think we're starting to realize that we need to bring it up an extra notch or two. The players are open and receptive, though, and are prepared to do whatever is necessary to perform at the top level all the time."

Braden also wants the Cats to shore up the offensive aspect of their play.

"We were not nearly as effective offensively in our scrimmage," she said. "Defensively, we put pressure on ourselves, but we were not as sharp or as aggressive as we need to be on the offensive end."

The team returned to the practice floor with offensive improvement

as a top priority.

"We came back to the drawing board and focused on our offense in practice. That's mainly what we have been working on," Braden said.

The Colonels are a young team, with eight freshmen and a dearth of seniors on their roster. EKV is coming off a 3-23 campaign.

The Cats finished at 16-14 last season, their best finish since 1993.

Four seniors will return to the team this season, a presence Braden relies on.

"They're doing a tremendous job. They all bring a different quality of leadership, which really rounds things out," Braden said. "We're really fortunate to have them on our team. I call them my 'Senior Council.' They use their leadership skills to help their teammates as well as me."

Eiserman is looking to finish her UK career — one that has passed quickly — with a flourish.

"It's gone by so fast. It's been so much fun and I've learned a lot," Eiserman said. "I really hope we finish strong — we've put a lot of pressure on ourselves to do well this year," she added.

Junior Stephanie Taylor said the Cats are ready to meet the challenge.

"We're going to clear our minds, check our hearts and give it all we've got," Taylor said.

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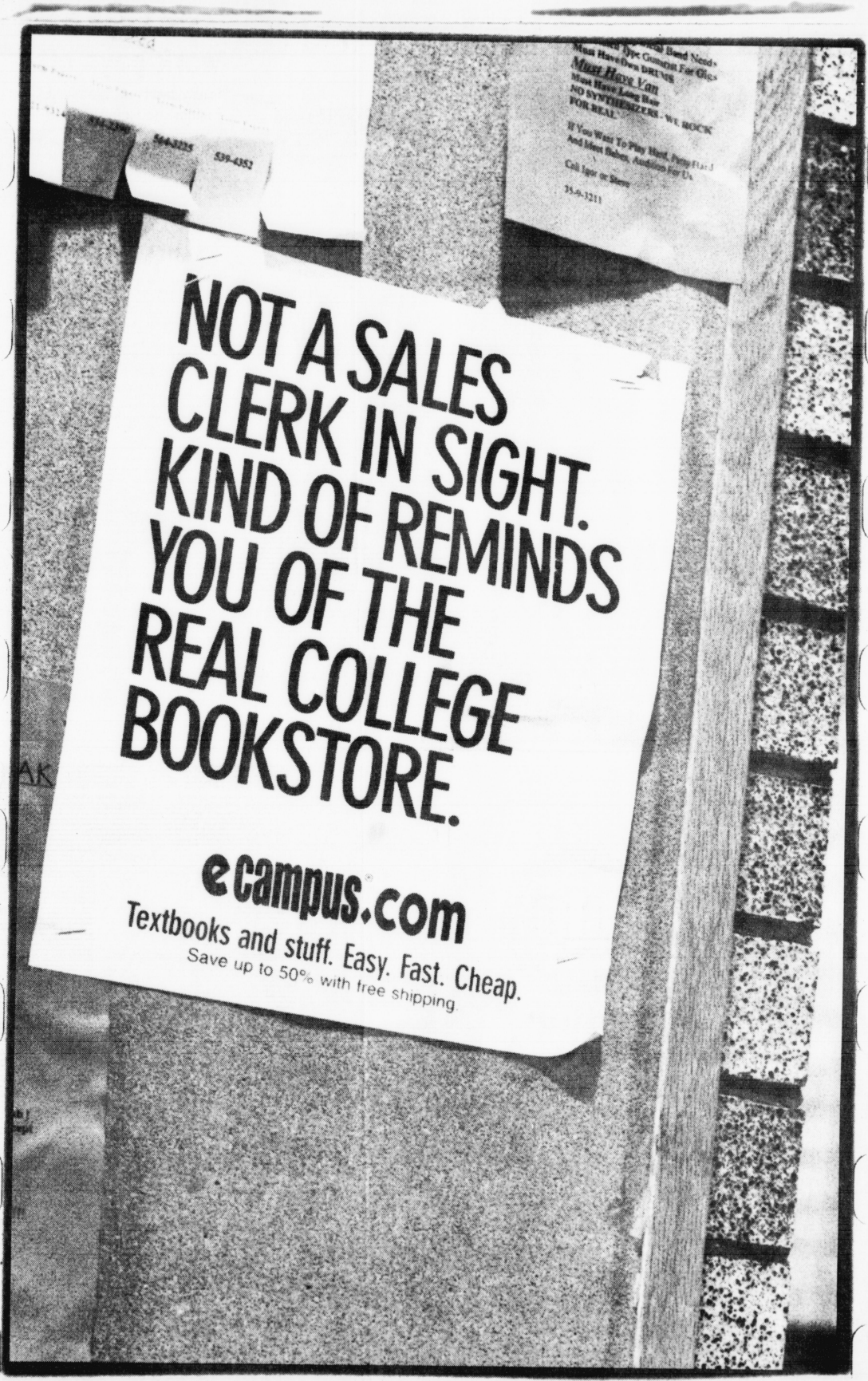
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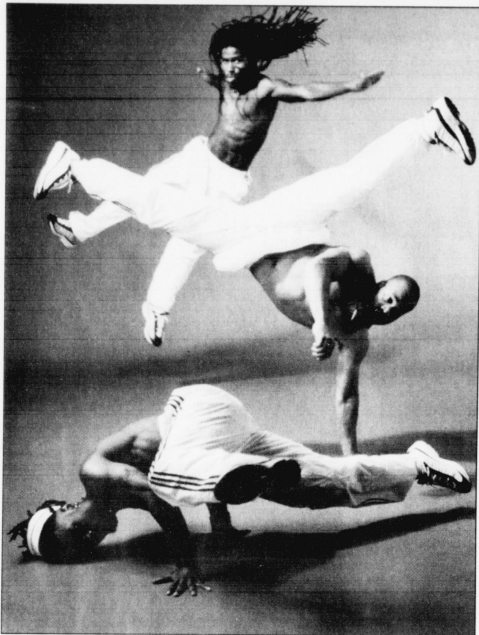


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Rennie Harris brings his Puremovement, a dance mixture of traditional and urban, to UK tomorrow. Puremovement will be performing at the Singletary Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow night and teaching a free workshop at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Barker Hall dance studio.

Harris brings urban style to UK

Jennifer Sciantarelli
STAFF WRITER

Six strong men attack the stage with daredevil falls, leaps and acrobatics, the pulsating rhythm of rap and funk booming through the speakers as they move. These dancers push limits in ways that Lexington audiences never dreamed. Their incredible drive and passionate stares command attention, as do their baggy pants and dreadlocks.

This is Rennie Harris Puremovement, a dance company based in hip-hop beats that is coming to UK's campus tomorrow as part of the Next Stage Fall Season. Founder Rennie Harris combines traditional West African and Brazilian dance with American urban dance forms including hip-hop, break dancing and stepping. The group will host a dance workshop tomorrow morning and perform that night.

Puremovement takes hip-hop to a new level of artistic importance.

"You can't deny it when you see it," said Puremovement's promotional manager Susan Fazio.

Fazio said that Harris' dances present a picture of African-American culture and history. They communicate the reality of urban life through dramatic, powerful movements, music

and spoken word. The 6-year-old company has performed and conducted workshops internationally and will perform at UK right after finishing a European tour.

The workshop on campus will focus on strength, flexibility and stamina. Fazio said participants in the workshop will learn popping and locking, terms for various techniques used in break dancing and hip hop. Participants will also learn about the hip-hop culture. It is free to all students.

The evening's performance will include some of Harris' best-known works including *Endangered Species*, which is an autobiographical piece, and *March of the Antmen*, which was inspired by the dangerous world of gangs. Fazio said there is a definite theme of the urban experience in tomorrow night's pieces. They "celebrate hip-hop as a culture," she said.

Rennie Harris Puremovement Master Class will take place Thursday Sept. 2nd at Barker Hall Dance Studio from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Admission is free.

The dancers will perform Thursday, Sept. 2nd at the Singletary Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15.50 for the general public, \$11.00 for UK faculty and staff and \$9.00 for students. Call 257-8427 for tickets.

THE WEEK IN MUSIC

An eclectic selection

By Heather Patton
STAFF CRITIC

Bill Sims
Bill Sims
CBS/Warner
Records

Bill Sims proves himself to be a modern blues master. His self-titled CD "Bill Sims" echoes the classic rhythm and blues of artists like Taj Mahal and Muddy Waters.

This CD is for the true blues fans. Sims weaves his depressing tales of lost women and youth with some serious, unapologetic blues guitar instrumentals.

Rating: A

By Heather Patton
STAFF CRITIC

Norman Brown
Celebration
Warner Brothers Records

Celebration is Brown's fourth and long-awaited CD, and it does not disappoint. In typical Brown fashion, *Celebration* works to fulfill his macaroni inception of mixing contemporary jazz with enough rhythm and blues that the CD does not bore the listeners.

Celebration makes for some intimate jazz listening. Brown's seductive guitar instrumentals play on the heart like a Barry White love monologue. His remake of "You Make Me Feel Brand New" with vocals by Phajia, adds a little enough guitar instrumental to give this

song groove to this song and makes for a better song.

Rating: A

By Jennifer Swain
STAFF CRITIC

Man or Astro Man
Evevac: Operational Index and Reference Guide, and Other Modern Computational Devices
Touch and Go Records

This CD kept me company at work the other day. I was pretty sleepy and this helped a whole lot. I kept having this vision that I was in my car tooling around with a surfboard strapped on top. I've never surfed, so my vision was pretty wussified. Anyway, this album is pretty fun and kicky. It's not as fun and kicky as the group live and in person surrounded by videos of space and solved calculus problems, but not subpar. If the Beach Boys or that



Man or Astro-man? CD is 'kicky'

song from *Pulp Fiction* annoys you, don't rush out for this CD. It's pretty surf-influenced (hence my wuss vision).

Rating: B-

By Holly Goddard
STAFF CRITIC

Gordon
Gordon
Fifty seven records

Intelligent lyrics and musical variety makes Gordon's self-titled CD a good listen for fans of alternative music.

This band is a little more raw than typical MTV, and that's its strength. The songs are well-sculpted but not polished, and lyrics like "Fortified grapes from a lemon tree taste better than animosity" are refreshingly different.

Unfortunately, a lot of groups can boast similar strengths. "Gordon" isn't mindless alternative, but neither is it truly mature work. You can too easily tell who the member's inspirations are, namely, bands like Nirvana and Pearl Jam.

The upshot is that Gordon never takes itself too seriously. Despite several \$50 words, there's lots of fun stuff thrown in. This album probes the important issues, like how the tags on the back of your shirt make your neck itch.

Gordon may not be great, or particularly original, but it's definitely good. Listen to it while you drive to school.

Rating: B

Box office

Top weekend movies
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	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	The Sixth Sense \$18.9, four weeks, 2,763 screens	\$20.1
2	The 13th Warrior \$10.3, one week, 2,306 screens	\$10.3
3	Runaway Bride \$124.4, five weeks, 3,090 screens	\$6.8
4	Bowfinger \$46.4, three weeks, 2,732 screens	\$6.6
5	Mickey Blue Eyes \$91.7, two weeks, 2,573 screens	\$5.4
6	Thomas Crown Affair \$49.8, four weeks, 2,095 screens	\$4.6
7	In Too Deep \$5.8, one week, 667 screens	\$4.2
8	The Blair Witch Project \$128.1, seven weeks, 2,352 screens	\$4.2
9	The Astronaut's Wife \$4.0, one week, 2,209 screens	\$4.0
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Nothing to cheer about

Threatening beauty queen suspended and decrowned

LUBBOCK, Texas — She was a beauty queen — but not on the cheerleading team. Now 16-year-old Romi Lowe is neither. The teen-ager relinquished her title of Miss Lubbock Teen USA and withdrew from Frenship High School after she was suspended for allegedly threatening the cheerleading squad.

Lowe acknowledged mouthing off to one cheerleader, but denied that she threatened the entire squad or threatened anything more serious than a fistfight.

A parent of one of the cheerleaders complained. After an investigation, school officials concluded Lowe indeed made the alleged threat earlier this month. She was suspended and given three months at an alternative campus for students with behavior problems. Miss Lowe instead withdrew from school last week and put down her crown.

"To avoid any further publicity that could possibly bring harm to Miss Lubbock USA and Miss Lubbock Teen USA and myself, I relinquish the title and crown of my own free will," Miss Lowe said in a statement released by the parent.

After a series of shootings in schools nationwide, few administrators are laughing off any threats.

"It is unfortunate, but there isn't any room for joking anymore when it comes to threats," said Paul Whitton, Frenship's superintendent.

Other students say there is an obvious lesson to be learned.

"You've got to watch what you say, even if it's just a joke," said Amanda Thomas, 14.

"No one cares if you're kidding or not anymore."

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Chain reaction

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Express Yourself

The following opportunities are available for ALL students, faculty and staff of this University.

Editorial Board

The Kernel's Editorial Board is comprised of several Kernel staff members and an equal amount of at-large students. The Board debates current news topics and creates the "In Our Opinion" editorials that reflect the official opinions of the newspaper. Applications are currently being accepted for the at-large student positions on the Editorial Board. The position would require attendance to EVERY Editorial Board meeting, held Sundays at 1:30 PM in the Kernel office.

Columnists

The Dialogue page allows for writers to contribute columns in regular intervals. Columnists are free to express their opinions on any and all

The clock's running down...

Applications for the Kernel Editorial Board will be taken until 10 p.m. TODAY

Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to represent your fellow students' opinions.

topics, although the Kernel reserves the right to withhold publication of received columns. All types of writing such as humor, satire, commentary and criticism are welcomed.

Cartoonists

The Kernel is seeking artists to design cartoons and illustrations for the Dialogue page. The subject matter for submissions can cover a wide range of topics, from local to worldwide. Interested artists should be able to convey a clear message in their artwork.

How to apply

All interested persons should fill out an application at the Kernel newsroom (Grehan Building, Room 035) and submit up to two samples of their work for review. All questions and inquiries should be directed towards Christopher Emmick or Kimberly Glenn, the Dialogue Editors.

Alan Chan
GUEST COLUMNIST

Old pro gives freshmen valuable tips

Congratulations. You've gotten through a large part of your education and now only have X years to go, where X is hopefully as small as possible. You are now one step closer to the "real world." How this goes is beyond anyone's control, but there are some things that you should realize.

People all share at least one attribute: we talk. This rule holds true in college. You introduce yourself and make an effort to know the people in the hall through meetings and whatnot.

If you've arranged to room with someone whom you knew previously, shame on you — college is all about meeting other people, even if they are some weird druggies (not that there's anything wrong with that). If you've decided to stay off campus for the first semester, all I have to say is that you've missed a vital part of the true college experience. Dorm life includes many things that you just won't find in an old apartment.

Partying is another significant part of college that you just can't miss. Talk to seniors and they'll unanimously agree that they partied too little in the early years.

Freedom with a car (or a friend's car) brings many more places to explore, leading to a monetary disappearing act as all wish we didn't know. Don't you have to rent out your room or pass on the nasty cafeteria food to go out with friends?

You didn't think that college was all fun and games, eh? As much as you hear tidbits of wisdom from the orientation people, you would expect that many would follow this advice — that's just not the case. Granted, class is dull, boring and, at times, painfully draining, but academic probation pisses parents off for some crazy reason.

Some professors will lecture straight from the text. In that case, you send some poor sap, or friend, to take notes.

Unfortunately, that's usually not the

case. Make a note to attend if you can stay awake enough not to slide off the chair. Unless you have some really bad disease or excuse, you should go. Hell, go even if you are sick. Infect as many as you can along the way and hope that the whole campus soon gets sick — then they'll have to cancel class.

Going when it rains sucks, so skip those days. Going with a hangover is cool sometimes, and going when it snows is even better (have you ever whacked some schmuck in class with a snowball?). As far as grades go, tests make up a hefty chunk of the scores, so make sure you prepare. This is probably the best advice for that 4.0 your parents dream of. Unfortunately they forget that you are a college student who religiously practices procrastination and thinks that all-nighters are panaceas.

All-nighters have little to no effect for long-term memory, and they typically work only in the 100-level classes. Even worse, students become immune to caffeine after a time.

Study with friends. This works best in small groups. Learn to make up questions and quiz others. Remember that knowledge to teach or explain also means mastery of the material.

Unless you are a professional student or like failing classes — you get one shot at college and it's gone before you realize it. Do as much or as little as you wish, but remember to use your excellent judgement when needed, such as "Do I go for the rum or vodka?" (Hint: try mixing the two).

Realize that you are going through this experience for a career, something that you will do for the rest of your life — which could be a helluva of a long time.

Alan Chan is a chemical engineering senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Kristopher Hall
KERNEL COLUMNIST

UK star searchers are listening for E.T.

UK recently joined a small yet elite group involved in the exploration of space. But there's no towering rocket, no spaceship, and not even a billion-dollar satellite. Only a once-obsolete satellite TV dish and a few computers stand as a testament to UK's venture into the universe. Together they scan the vast and largely unknown cosmos, forever listening for signs of life from distant civilizations. UK's search for extraterrestrial intelligence has begun.

Dr. Robert Lodder, a professor with appointments in chemistry and pharmaceutical sciences, spearheads this effort. Through private contributions and old-fashioned ingenuity, he transformed an ordinary satellite dish into a radio telescope capable of looking hundreds of light years away by receiving and processing radio waves.

Lodder's telescope, specially tuned to the range of frequencies scientists believe most likely to be used in interstellar communications, patiently gathers the radio emissions from space and pipes the data to an array of computers. Programs then work to filter out noise, terrestrial-based signals, and communications from orbiting satellites, all to find that one, authentic, deep space signal. If we haven't heard from our neighbors among the stars, it isn't because we aren't listening.

The system at UK is one of 81 stations in 16 countries cooperating in one of the most daring radio astronomy projects to date — to deploy 5,000 radio telescopes worldwide to establish the first continuous real-time monitoring of the sky for signs of extraterrestrials. The effort, directed by the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence League, is termed "Project Argus," named for the all-seeing Greek character. Argus is unique from other astronomy ventures in that instead of building one enormous telescope with a hefty price tag, many

smaller and less expensive units are used. Furthermore, the stations are manned not only by professionals but also by amateur radio astronomers. Such a revolutionary, grass-roots approach prompted *Popular Mechanics* to write,

"If you believe that there is intelligent life out there, it's time to put your satellite television dish where your mouth is."

Dr. Lodder answered this challenge. All that's missing is you.

"The software is at least two years behind hardware," said Lodder. "The only way to bring the software up to speed is with students becoming involved. In two months, we can fill every computing resource at UK. We simply can't process that volume of data, and the storage tapes will just be thrown on a shelf, then discarded."

You can change that. The current cry is for FORTRAN and MATLAB programmers, but anyone with technical or mathematical skills would be of great help. Of course, all those who share a love of science or a fascination with the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence are more than welcome.

In fact, why not take a more in depth look at the search first hand? Drop by A149 of the ASTeCC building on Sept. 8 at 3:30 p.m. and listen to a seminar delivered by Dr. Paul Shuch, the principal investigator of Project Argus. He will discuss everything from the overwhelming evidence that suggests life exists elsewhere in the universe to the projects meant to seek them out. Contact Dr. Lodder at 257-9232 or lodder@pop.uky.edu and explore the universe without ever leaving the ground.

Kernel Columnist Kristopher Hall is an electrical engineering senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Keep 'em separated

Public schools should not be burdened with the responsibility of teaching children about religion.

While President Al Gore recently said he supported the right of local school boards to decide whether to teach creationism, even though he personally favors the teaching of evolution in the public school system.

While this statement might try to appease both sides of the religion versus science question, it obviously opens up an argument that is almost as old as creation itself.

By allowing creationism to be taught in the public school system, we also allow church and state to become helplessly intertwined.

Following the well-established notion of church and state separation and avoiding the addition of creationism in our school system also allows us to follow the most basic religious principle of all. It shows our tolerance towards our fellow members of the human race.

We are not advocating the total disregard of the right to free religious beliefs that American citizens are guaranteed. In fact, we are advocating the exact opposite.

Instead of passing the buck to the American education system, we should accept responsibility ourselves for the education that children receive in their religious upbringing.

We should leave core beliefs to the family, and avoid forcing our public school teachers to try and navigate the divinity waters within a 45-minute class session. Most public school teachers probably are not paid enough to teach the easy subjects, let alone something with as many different explanations as the divine source of life.

If you want your kids to pray more often, try turning the television off and praying before breakfast or dinner. Don't expect it in algebra class. In school buildings where kids are having trouble learning the three P's, the last thing we need to do is add another one in the form of religion.

Likewise, if you believe your child needs to be taught in the ways of creationism, then share your family's beliefs.

It might surprise you how quickly they learn when the message is coming from the parent they trust rather than a teacher they simply know.

CLASSIFIEDS

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DDD - Tonight! A D PI and Tri-Delta get pumped up for the Highligher Bash.

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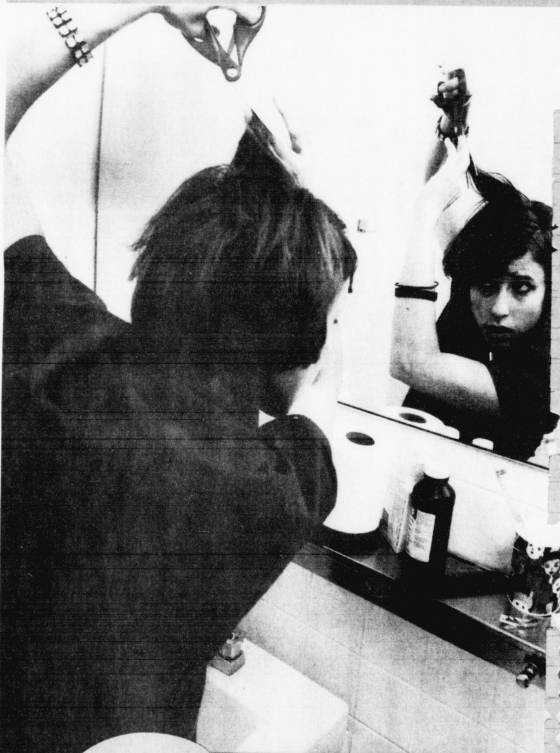
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