



On campus

What did you say?

Being on a college campus is a test in human interpretation. Everyone knows that everyone here is not always telling the truth. Here are some common fibs heard around campus.

To a loser: "I would love to get out with you this Thursday, but I have a really big test on Friday."

To a dork: "I accidentally lost your number."

To a bigger dork: "I have to go to Mexico all next week. Sorry, I'm busy in November too."

To a teacher: "Sorry that I missed your class (that's the first one), but I was really sick throwing up all over the place (the second one). Alcohol? No, it had nothing to do with drinking (and the third)."

To a parent: "I have not missed a class yet."

To a significant other: "I don't know what I want."

To a date: "No, I really love Chinese takeout. What a great idea."

To a teacher: "I would have been here on time, but the power went out sometime in the night and reset my alarm clock."

To a parent: "I spent all of my money on groceries. You should see how much I eat here."

To some random hook-up: "I'll call you sometime tomorrow."

To an intimate friend: "I am just not feeling sexual right now."

To a significant other: "It's not you, it's me."

To an employer: "I can't work on weekends because of religious beliefs."

Compiled by Samantha Essid/Ron Norton

Feedback

Any ideas?

Have any ideas about what should go in this little space here everyday? Let us know. This rail's for you. It doesn't taste great, and it's not less filling, but it should be entertaining at least some of the time. Rail_editor@hotmail.com

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



74 49
Hi To
Part sunny, part cloud, all sky.

Kentucky Kernel

VOL #105 ISSUE #33

ESTABLISHED IN 1892
INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

News tips?
Call: 257-1915 or write:
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KERNEL

October 12, 1999

THE WORLD

World population hits 6 billion mark

Claustrophobic?: You might be soon enough

By Mark Vanderhoff
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The world population will reach 6 billion today, according to projections by the United Nations.

While this milestone of the human population may not seem impressive or important to some, the subject raises many questions about the fate of a world that is quickly becoming a "global community."

"That's more hands to build an economy with, but those hands are attached to mouths to feed, and they're attached to brains that need to be educated," said Lori Garkovich, professor of sociology.

The world's population grew relatively slowly until the 20th century. By 1960, there were 3 billion people on the planet. But in four decades, the population has grown by

the same amount it took hundreds of thousands of years to reach.

UK students are part of an age group (15-24) that compromises 1.07 billion people. They also live in a country in which population growth pales in comparison to that of the rest of the world, a country whose population generally enjoys social and economic well-being — two key factors in population growth, Garkovich said.

Nations with a good economy tend to well-educated, and well-educated people statistically have fewer children. Families living in strong economies with social equality also tend to be smaller.

The status of females is major factor of social equality tied to population growth, Garkovich noted. In societies where women are treated equally and educated, they postpone pregnancy and have fewer and healthier children. Improving economic opportunity, the status of women and education will be essential in slowing a trend that may drastically change the standard of living for everyone, Garkovich said.

"It's important that we recognize world population," she said, "because at some

point in time we will have to ask ourselves the question: At what level of living can we support what level of population?"

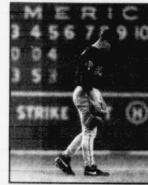
As the population grows, Garkovich said, competition for natural resources increases.

The United Nations would argue that competition is reaching a critical mass. With only 0.3 percent of the water on earth available for human use and half a billion people without an adequate supply of water, health, economic and agricultural problems exist and regional conflicts may soon erupt over sources of water, the organization says.

More U.N. statistics portray the status of scarce resources:

Wood consumption has increased by 40 percent in 25 years, but the world's forests have shrunk from 11.4 to 7.3 square kilometers per 1,000 people in the same amount of time. While most of the earth's farmable land is being cultivated, deserts are spreading, the water table is dropping in a third of the planet, and 25 percent of all children in Africa are malnourished.

But statistics that show an increasing



Baseball playoffs
Major league series wind down | 4

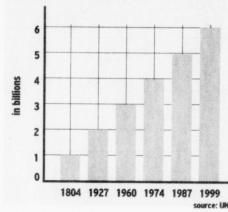
http://www.kykernel.com

population relying on decreasing natural resources may not tell the whole story, Garkovich said. Technology has increased the productivity of one segment of land, for instance, but many farmers can't afford the technology.

"Often, and this is especially true for

See 6 BILLION on 2 >>

Population boom



1804 1927 1960 1974 1987 1999
source: UN

ENDING VIOLENCE



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Triangle Park hosted a rally, educational and retail booths and music Sunday to increase awareness about sexual violence.

Rally attacks sexual violence

Men, women come together to fight domestic and sexual abuse, look for solutions, and offer support for victims

By Andrea Noe
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On a clothesline, a T-shirt reading "Janet ... You didn't have a chance" swayed in the breeze. Nearby, a tiny shirt read "Daddy, you scare me."

The display, honoring the lives lost or damaged by domestic abuse, was part of the tenth annual Take Back the Night rally Sunday at Triangle Park.

"The most important thing it is going to do is educate people about domestic violence," said Robin Garrett, Volunteer Coordinator for Lexington's YWCA Spouse Abuse Center.

Along with the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center, the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, the Center for Women, Children and Families and the National Organization for Women sponsored the event.

Several U.K. students came out for the event.

"I intern with the Court Advocates for Domestic Violence, so I came to try to give some support," said Shana Allen, a family studies senior.

Other students echoed her feelings. "This is just something that should be supported," English senior Lindsay Wolford said.

This year, for the first time at the ral-

ly, men were given white ribbons to show their commitment to ending domestic violence.

"I think it's important for women to feel the acceptance of their role in society where they can stand equal to men," said LCC marketing retail freshman Isaac Griffin.

In addition to the new white ribbon campaign, booths for local agencies and businesses were included for the first time also. Booths ranged from Third Street Stuff jewelry to Planned Parenthood offering free condoms and pamphlets.

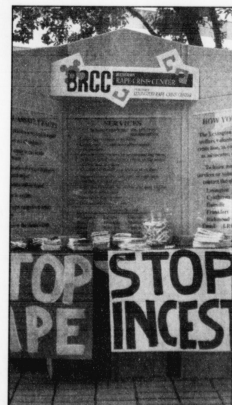
Judith Broadus, a licensed psychologist and former worker at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, represented the Shambhala Meditation Center.

"I'm very aware of how we need to be more proactive to speak up for stopping aggression," she said.

Increased community involvement helps stop domestic abuse, said Letonia Jones, Education Coordinator for the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center.

"We hope to empower the community to take care of those of us who aren't safe," she said.

Performances by Delicious Trip Attendees and Mother Jane kicked off the event. Later, feminist activist Barbara Smith spoke along with state Sen.



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

The Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center was one of the organizations at Take Back the Night.

Ernesto Scorsone and state Rep. Kathy Stein.

As a survivor of domestic abuse and a volunteer at the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center, Beverly Turner knows how important it is for abused women to know about support services.

"I didn't know there was help out there. I want to tell the community they (support services) exist," she said. "It's a real good feeling being here today."

85 AND COUNTING

Journalism School has a birthday

By Barbara Martin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK School of Journalism and Telecommunications is celebrating its 85-year anniversary this week, and a number of events happening Wednesday through Saturday will be held to commemorate it.

Buck Ryan, director of the School of Journalism, says that the school wants to highlight how far they have come since the school's beginnings.

"The time was right to reflect on where we've been and where we're going," Ryan said.

Enoch Grehan founded UK's School of Journalism in 1914. When it opened, the school had 52 students and was housed in the basement of the administration building. Now there are a total of 726 students enrolled in the school, which includes the journalism, integrated strategic communications and telecommunications programs.

Ryan says that the celebration will also recognize the Grehan Building, which was opened in 1951 and has housed the School of Journalism and Telecommunications since that time.

The school was originally a part of UK's Arts & Sciences College. It did not become included in the College of Communications until 1976. Since that time the College has developed into a nationally recognized program, and today the school is a fully nationally accredited program.

Alumni of the journalism program include Pulitzer Prize winners and well-known journalists such as David Dick and Diane Sawyer.

Mandy Polly, a journalism junior, says all the aspects of the program are well integrated. She feels that the anniversary celebration is important to the school because it connects what has already occurred to what is yet to come.

"The anniversary reflects what was done in the past, to plan for what the school can do in the future," said Polly.

The celebration includes events taking place not only on campus but on television as well. The

See J-SCHOOL on 2 >>

Events

85th Anniversary Celebration Events

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Newspaper Designer's Workshop with Tim Harrower: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Sheraton Suites on Richmond Road

Thursday, Oct. 14
Panel Discussion: Civic Journalism and Economic Development in Your Community. 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. at Student Center Theatre, lunch to follow. Panel Discussion: Winning the Pulitzer Prize. 10 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Student Center Theatre

Friday, Oct. 15
85th Anniversary Celebration Luncheon. Noon - 1:30 p.m. at Boone Faculty Center

Convocation for New Majors. 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in Grehan Journalism Building Main Hallway

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

U.N. official killed in Kosovo

UNITED NATIONS — A staffer working for the U.N. civilian mission in Kosovo was shot and killed Monday night after his first day on the job, a U.N. spokesman said. The staffer was shot on the street on his way to dinner after arriving in Pristina, spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said. U.N. officials were withholding the staffer's name and nationality pending notification of his family, the spokesman said.

Poll: Bradley closing on Gore

WASHINGTON — A new poll says Bill Bradley is closing the gap on Al Gore in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. However, both are still well behind GOP front-runner George W. Bush, says the CNN/Gallup/USA Today poll. The poll, released yesterday, shows Vice President Gore had the support of 51 percent while Bradley, a former senator from New Jersey, had 39 percent among people likely to vote in a Democratic primary. A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken a few weeks ago, in mid-September, showed Gore with 63 percent and Bradley with 30 percent.

Scores feared dead in buried village

ACALANA, Mexico — A deforested mountainside collapsed on this remote village, killing all but 30 of its 150 to 200 residents, local people said yesterday. It could be the deadliest disaster in a week of flooding across southeastern Mexico. The official death toll in the flooding and mudslides reached 344 on Monday, but by all accounts the true number of dead was much higher. Mexican newspapers, which collected reports from witnesses and local officials, gave tolls as high as 600. The Acalana deaths did not appear to be accounted for in the official toll.

Calif. governor rejects e-mail bill

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Gray Davis has rejected a bill that would have required companies to tell their workers before monitoring their e-mail. Davis likened e-mail monitoring to other employer rights, such as the right to limit personal long-distance phone calls. He also noted that businesses can be sued if employees use work computers to defame or harass someone. About 20 percent of Fortune 1000 companies and half a dozen federal agencies now use monitoring software to watch over their office computers, ac-



LOYALTY TO THE ROYALTY: Hundreds of Elvis Presley fans decided it was now or never over the weekend, as they snapped up trinkets from the singer's estate in a three-day auction dubbed 'Graceland's Garage Sale.' Frenzied bidding at the MGM Grand Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas led to an eye-popping \$85,000 price tag for the King's 'eagle cape'.

ording to the American Management Association. By 2001, 80 percent of large companies are expected to be using such software.

Nasdaq sets record; Dow off 1.58

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq composite index pushed to a record high close yesterday as the promise of strong corporate earnings pumped up technology stocks. The Nasdaq was up 29.38 at 2,915.85. At the close of trading on Wall Street, the Dow Jones Industrial average was down 1.58 at 10,648.18. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange led advancers 1,558-1,391.

Boston's Martinez OK'd to pitch

CLEVELAND — Red Sox ace pitcher Pedro Martinez was declared ready for action in last night's Game 5 of the American League playoffs against the Cleveland Indians. Martinez was the best pitcher in baseball this season, leading the major leagues with a 23-4 record and 2.07 ERA while striking out a career-high 313 batters. But he left Game 1 after four innings because of a strained muscle under his right shoulder blade. And though Bret Saberhagen was the Red Sox starter last night, the prospect of Martinez coming out of the bullpen energized his team.

Magazine offers first peek at Princess Diana's lover's book

SYDNEY, Australia — Readers of an Australian magazine today got an exclusive peek at the memoirs of Princess Diana's lover James Hewitt after a British tabloid backed down from serializing his book.

Britain's Mail on Sunday newspaper last month backed out of a \$492,000 serialization deal after Diana's brother wrote to the editor asking him not to publish details about the late princess. But in Australia, Woman's Day published a 16-page insert of Hewitt's book "Love and War," which details his five-year affair with Diana, Princess of Wales, that began when she was still married to Prince Charles in 1986.

Woman's Day deputy editor Lorrae Willox did not reveal how much the magazine paid for serialization rights.

PROCEDURES

For you to vote

For those students wishing to vote for homecoming court this year, voting will be done over the Internet. Voting is 24 hours a day, but will end at noon on Wednesday.

The address is www.uky.edu/StudentCenter/SAB/voter.html.

J-SCHOOL

Continued from page 1

opportunities to students over its 85-year history. Jeff Brandt, a senior in the school, is glad that he chose journalism as his major. He has had good experiences with the faculty and says the professors and advisors are always accessible. Brandt says that the skills you learn in the journalism school are important no matter what profession you choose.

"Journalism and writing go hand in hand and that can be helpful in a lot of jobs," Brandt said.

Students aren't the only ones who have benefited from an institution that has now spent eight and a half decades on UK's campus.

Rick Roth, an ISC Associate Professor has been teaching here since 1990 and still enjoys it.

"I've had an absolute blast," he said.

6 BILLION

Continued from page 1

subsistence and third-world farmers, a year's return may not be adequate to cover the up-front costs of keeping up with technology," she said.

Further, many people can't afford the food once it's grown.

"It's not the numbers, it's the distribution that's going to be the problem," said Michael Desch, an associate professor and assistant director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Nations taking it upon themselves to solve that problem by building up their economies to gain access to the world's food supply find one of the major symptoms of this process, urbanization, to be very difficult. As the rate of urbanization outgrows the infrastructure of those areas hit hardest, Desch said people are forced to live in squalid situations with high diseases and violence-incidence and excessive levels of pollution and without sewer and sanitation systems, health care or adequate housing.

"These cities have technology from the 1940s with populations higher than 1990s Los Angeles or New York," Desch said.

Indeed, the road out of the third world presents trouble.

"These are countries that are going to want to industrialize, unfortunately through an energy-intensive route like we (America) did in the early 20th

century," Desch said. So the catch-22 presents itself — in order to curb population growth to keep from exploiting resources, nations must improve their social and economic well being, but to do that, they must exploit their resources.

There's a way around that, said Kathleen Trask, assistant professor of economics.

"As awareness of environmental concerns increases, preferences shift away from those goods that harm the environment," Trask said, pointing out the success of products such as Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, which is labeled "rain forest friendly."

That type of consumerism is an incentive for developed nations to decrease their demand on developing nations' resources, Trask said. The proper incentives, subsidies and aid will ensure countries do not spoil their environment while attempting to stabilize their population, she said. Programs by organizations such as the World Bank and the United Nations already in place in some nations help economies grow sustainably, she added.

Desch offers a reason why Ben and Jerry's eating-Americans who think they're far from the troubles should care about population growth and programs to curb it:

"Ask yourself: Is it possible to isolate ourselves if turmoil arises? There's no way we would be able to stay out of it. We haven't in the past. The third world is right next door."

It's exactly one year before the presidential election of the new millennium and our selection of that date reflects my sense that we will make history."

— Elizabeth Dole, explaining that she chose to formally kick off her campaign on Nov. 7, hoping that date will turn into the anniversary of her election to the White House.

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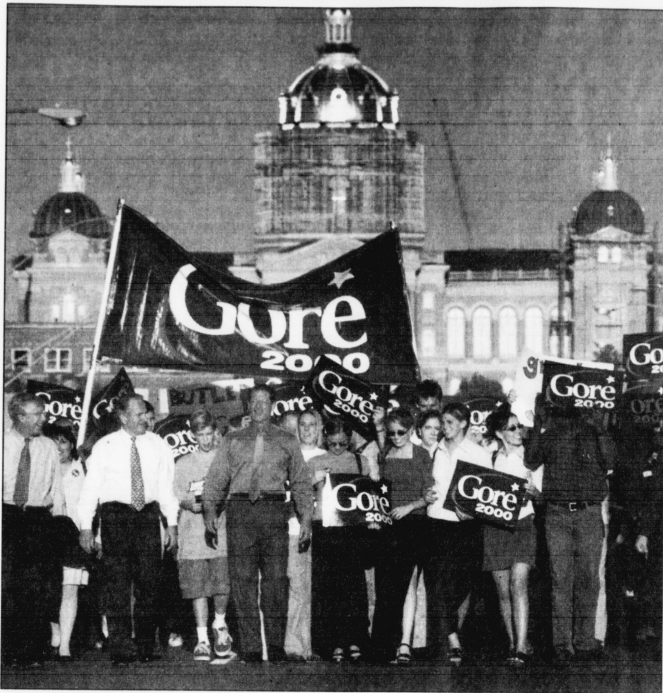
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CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Major union expected to back Gore, leaders say

Food and Commercial workers consists of 1.4 million workers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — With an "aye" vote of the 1.4 million Food and Commercial Workers in its pocket, Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign said the AFL-CIO's biggest prize endorsement is all but assured.

Yesterday, as backroom meetings continued, more votes moved toward Gore — or at least promised not to block his path — and union leaders said it was as good as done.

"We're keeping a tally sheet and people are moving. Looks like it's going to happen," said Rick Diegel, political director of the yet-undecided Electrical Workers union.

"The UFCW endorsement makes it look very good. Now we just work on the rest of them to get them to endorse or abstain," said campaign chairman Tony Coelho, as he arrived late Sunday to lobby any holdouts at the AFL-CIO convention that opened today.

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, who made his desire for the Gore endorsement clear to his affiliated union presidents when they first met here on Friday, also sounded satisfied that the votes are all moving his way.

"More and more people are realizing that it's really not early," he told a reporter on Sunday.

The 1.3-million-member Service Employees International Union decided against endorsing Gore at this AFL-CIO convention, but would likely abstain rather than oppose "the way the bulk of the AFL-CIO is going," said political director Matt Witt.

"This is in no way a boost or slap at anybody," Witt said. Rather, the SEIU is going to follow its own schedule of deciding an endorsement in January.

The United Auto Workers, Teamsters, Electrical Workers, and, perhaps, the Machinists, remained uncertain votes, labor and political operatives said. But these unions do not represent enough votes to block an endorsement, which, under con-

vention rules proposed by Sweeney, must be approved by unions representing two-thirds of the AFL-CIO's 13 million members.

The executive council — made up of presidents of the AFL-CIO's largest unions — and the full convention of some 700 delegates vote on Wednesday. Gore made plans for a victorious acceptance speech at the Los Angeles Convention Center after those votes.

As late as Saturday night, UFCW president Doug Dority, a Gore supporter, was nonetheless leaning toward the view that "an endorsement a couple of months" may be the best way to have an impact after building greater consensus, said Greg Denier, Dority's senior assistant.


Another call from Gore, and Dority was tipped to the vice president's position. Before Sweeney arrived to press Gore's case at a private Sunday-morning meeting of the UFCW board, Dority asked his board to join him in supporting an early nod to Gore.

Denier explained that the news media had driven the stakes so high that the UFCW didn't want a "no" vote to be misinterpreted "as weak support for Gore."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winning ways
Vice President Al Gore leads a parade of supporters away from the Iowa Statehouse on the way to a Democratic Party event in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday. In a Democratic presidential race where there are few differences on policy, the competition between Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley is as much about style as it is about substance.

We Want to Know What You Think!
Who Will Lead UK into the 21st Century?



Express your opinion about the search for UK's next president at an open forum.
Tuesday, October 12 @ 7:00pm
At the Commons Ballroom

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar is produced weekly by the Office of Student Activities. Postings in the calendar are free to all registered student organizations and UK Departments. Information can be submitted in Rm. 203, Student Center or by completing a request form on line at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentCenter>. Posting requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8867.

TUESDAY 10/12

Academic:
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info
Innovative Creative Writing Workshops, 8-9pm, Rm. 304 of the Commons, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8pm, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggan Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Haggan Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306

Meetings:
1:30-1 Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm. 203 Student Center

Arts/Movies:
Movie: Crooklyn, 7:30pm, Wortham Theatre, FREE, sponsored by SA
Exhibit: A Taste of Two Cities, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: 100 Greats of Clair Beards, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: South and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum
Exhibit: Support Fiction and Art, 12-3pm, UK Art Museum
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Interpersonal/Recreation:
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports:
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Special Events:
Game Night on Student Center Cameroun, 7-9pm
Matthew Shepley Night, 8pm, Free Speech Area
Repeats: B Vaccination Week, 9am-5pm, University Health Service, STUDENT ID REQUIRED, no app't necessary, \$10 discount on first shot
Kentucky Derby Festival, 8pm, Rm 148 Ball Room

WEDNESDAY 10/13

Academic:
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8pm, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 306A
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Haggan Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 7-10pm at Commons, 306
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggan Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge

Meetings:
UK Intercollegiate Athletic Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center
Phi Chi Meeting, 5pm, Rm 211 Kastle Hall

Sports:
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Arts/Movies:
Movie: Crooklyn, 7:30pm, Wortham Theatre, FREE
Exhibit: 100 Greats of Clair Beards, UK Art Museum
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Special Events:
UK Student Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, \$1
Freshman Focus, 8pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 233 Student Center

Arts/Movies:
UK State Chair, 8pm, Student Center Theatre
UK Octahedron Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Interpersonal/Recreation:
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Sports:
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UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Special Events:
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Cameroun
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THURSDAY 10/14

Academic:
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info
Innovative Creative Writing Workshops, 8-9pm, Rm. 304 of the Commons, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8pm, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggan Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Haggan Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

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Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8pm, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
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SATURDAY 10/16

Academic:
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Innovative Creative Writing Workshops, 8-9pm, Rm. 304 of the Commons, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8pm, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggan Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Haggan Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

Meetings:
UK Student Snowboard Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship Building (502 Columbia Ave.)
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, \$1
Freshman Focus, 8pm, Baptist Student Center
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 233 Student Center

Arts/Movies:
UK State Chair, 8pm, Student Center Theatre
UK Octahedron Concert, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Singletary Concert Hall
UK Theatre Dept presents: DESEGREGATION, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for ticket info

Interpersonal/Recreation:
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field

Sports:
Tae-Boxing, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field

Special Events:
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Cameroun
Repeats: B Vaccination Week, 9am-5pm, University Health Service, STUDENT ID REQUIRED, no app't necessary, \$10 discount on first shot

SUNDAY 10/17

Academic:
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6959 for more info
Innovative Creative Writing Workshops, 8-9pm, Rm. 304 of the Commons, FREE
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-8pm, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggan Lounge
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Haggan Computer Lab
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 308A
Res Life Tutoring: History 108/109, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306

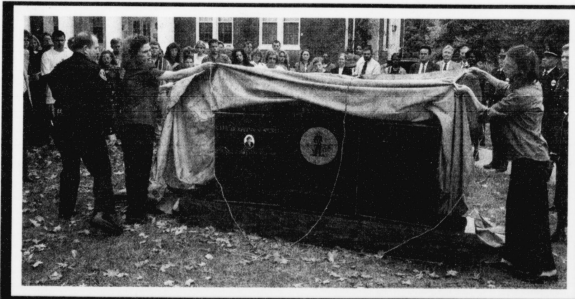
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In memorial
Christina Louise Crase, left, in blue shirt, and sister Brandy Nickles, right, unveil the memorial dedication for their mother PHL Regina Woodward Nickles in Harrodsburg, Ky., Saturday. Nickles was killed in the line of duty.

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MEMORIAL RALLIES

BOYS OF OCTOBER

Mets may hit the wall

By John Dobson
 ASST. SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Atone ment awaits.
 At least, a chance for atonement awaits the New York Mets as this year's National League Championship Series gets underway tonight.

After the Braves took the Mets' dignity and, presumably, their postseason passes in an assault last month that saw Atlanta take five of six, things looked grim in Queens. Everyone assumed that the Mets would watch the playoffs from the comfort of their own homes.

Yet, here in the heart of October, the Mets are still standing — with another shot at the Braves.

In case you haven't noticed, these teams are not fond of each other. As the pennant race heated up, so did the verbal sparring. New York manager Bobby Valentine made no friends in Atlanta with his comments on the Braves' skipper, Bobby Cox, and Chipper Jones' jabs at the Shea Stadium fans didn't exactly seal his title as Flushing's Favorite Brave.

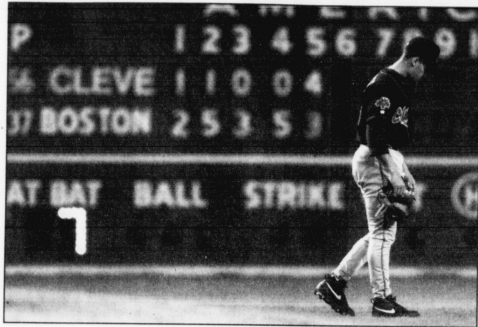
The trash talk, along with the fact that Mets' third base coach Cookie Rojas has experienced a sudden surge in animation adds to what should be a very entertaining series.

The Mets look very strong right now, like a team ready to advance. Everything is going right — Al Leiter is pitching like former teammate Kevin Brown and backup catcher Todd Pratt is playing like a major league ballplayer.

To win though, they need to get Piazza back in the lineup. Pratt is no Gene Tenace, and Piazza is the rare Met who has had success against Braves' pitching — he's hitting .306 with 13 homers lifetime. No other New York starter has a career mark over .269 against Atlanta.

Kenny Rogers needs to return to form as well. A solid performer down the stretch, he blew up in his one start against Arizona, giving up four runs in four innings.

To say that Chipper Jones has been



ASSOCIATED PRESS

It ain't over 'til it's over
 A dejected Cleveland Indians short stop Omar Vizquel is seen during the fifth inning of Game 4 of the American League Division series at Fenway Park in Boston, Sunday as the Boston Red Sox continue to build their lead.

a problem for the Mets would be a vast understatement. Jones hit .400 with seven home runs and 16 RBIs against the Mets' hurlers this season. Stay away from Chipper, but don't let Brian Jordan burn you either — that's the dilemma facing Valentine.

The Mets also would be wise to stay away from John Rocker. Atlanta's closer was a force against the Astros in some of the most pressure-packed situations imaginable. The Shea crowds won't bother him a bit.

The keys for the Braves? Stay in character. If the Braves' pitchers throw as their reputations say they should, if the Braves' offense hums along as it did in the regular season, if the Braves can play in this series the way they did

against the Mets last month — well, you get the idea.

That has been a problem for the Braves, however. The '93 Phillies, '97 Marlins and '98 Padres can attest to that fact.

Ultimately, I suppose it had to come to this. Valentine vs. Cox, Chipper Jones vs. New York City — these conflicts deserved to be settled on a bigger stage than the September showdown could provide.

Who wins? The Braves, on the strength of their experience and pitching. As much fun as an all-New York World Series would be, Atlanta will defeat the Mets and the ghosts of Octobers past to advance.

To say that Chipper Jones has been a problem for the Mets would be a vast understatement." — JOHN DOBSON, ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

ZINGERS

Carolina worthy of the conference



Matt May
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Notes while visions of bowl games dance in our heads:

Another week, another controversy for UK head football coach Hal Mumme.

After dealing with a few angry fans calling for defensive coordinator Mike Major to be strapp ed to the guillotine during the Arkansas week, Mumme had to diffuse an inflammatory column after Saturday's victory over a struggling South Carolina.

Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame member and Lexington Herald-Leader columnist Billy Reed ripped both the Southeastern Conference and South Carolina in a column last Friday, asking SEC brass to consider expelling the Gamecocks from the conference for "sheer incompetence."

Smooth Billy. To Mumme's credit, he began his postgame press conference by ripping Reed and the column's content,

making sure both the university and state of South Carolina understood UK did not concur with Reed's brash comments. Reed should have known better and further researched his target.

The SEC is the premier athletic conference in the country (sorry, Big Ten fans). True, football and basketball are the moneymakers, but they alone do not make an athletic program. There is baseball, volleyball, track, golf, swimming and diving, and many other varsity sports that make a university an athletic power.

No one would dispute the Gamecocks may be down on the gridiron, but their athletic program is far from being in shambles. Proof? South Carolina finished in the nation's top 30 or made it into the NCAA Tournament in no less than 12 men's and women's sports. UK accomplished that feat in exactly half that many (That's six for all math majors like me.)

Sorry Billy, but Carolina needs to be expelled for incompetence, what should become of UK?

It would be great to see a Subway Series between the Mets and Yankees in the World Series. Can you imagine a city, already as bitter as it is, have half of it become even more bitter after the other half claims victory? How scary is the thought that the UK/Vanderbilt football tilt on November 13 could be a showdown with all sorts of bowl game implications? Anybody else remember when a Cats and Commodores battle was for who didn't finish last in the East Division? It was about five years ago, right? Dusty Bonner can play. As can Anthony Wajda, Marlon McCree, Brad Pyatt, Eric Kelly and a host of others. It's nice to see the state has survived without a certain two football players.

There truly is no justice in the world when a guy like Dougie Allen gets his knee ripped apart making perhaps the most amazing catch you will see in college football this year.

What's even more depressing is the diminutive Allen had finally transcended his size and become the soul of UK's offense, but now must wait again to prove there is more to accomplish your goals than physical size. It's called the size of your heart.

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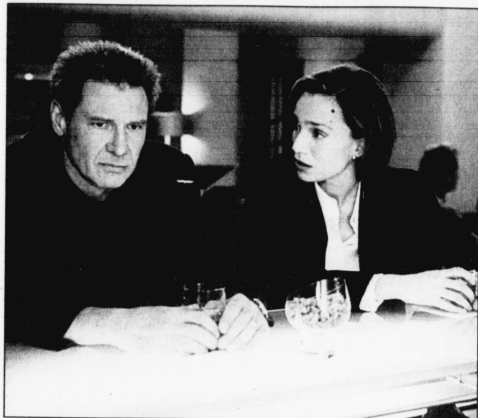
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NEW MOVIES



Harrison Ford plunges deeper into the abyss that has become his recent career with his new film *Random Hearts*. Co-starring with Ford in this debacle is the lovely Kristen Scott Thomas.

PHOTO FURNISHED

'Random Hearts' a waste of talent

No amount of gifted actors able to save the new movie 'Random Hearts' from itself

By Max Sturgeon
STAFF CRITIC

You remember when Harrison Ford used to make good movies? He loaded his resume with the likes of *Blade Runner*, *Indiana Jones*, *Mosquito Coast* and *Frantic*. Oh yeah, and a little movie called *Star Wars*. How do you go from those films to ones like *Air Force One*, *Six Days, Seven Nights*, *Sabrina*, *The Devil's Own* and his latest disaster *Random Hearts*?

Lack of taste is my guess, and Harrison Ford has only himself to blame. Being a blockbuster star he gets the pick of the litter from about every script in Hollywood. Maybe he should start picking his scripts at random.

Random Hearts opens by showing the parallel lives of internal affairs Sgt. Dutch Vand Den Broeck (Harrison Ford) and congresswoman Kay Chandler (Kristen Scott Thomas). Both their lives are turned upside down when they find out their spouses were on a plane that crashed. The twist here is that neither spouse said they were going to be on it. Dutch, using his investigative skills, starts to dig into why his wife was on the plane, and why she used a fake name. If you've seen the previews you know that it's because she was having an affair with Kay's husband. So he tracks Kay down and they fall in love. There's also a distracting sub-plot that involves a dirty cop who dresses like a pimp

and tries to kill Dutch because he's investigating him. Basically the movie meanders for about two hours on how it sucks to be cheated on.

Ford, wearing his midlife crisis earring, plays pretty much the same part he's played his whole career. Thomas (*English Patient*) has a British accent for about half the film and covers it up for the other half.

The supporting cast characters played by Bonnie Hunt (*Jerry Maguire*), Charles S. Dutton (*Rudy*), and Sydney Pollack (*Eyes Wide Shut*), who also directed the film, are all too boring to really merit individual mention.

Despite all the talent, this movie still manages to fail horribly. You know you're in trouble when about halfway through it you start saying to yourself, "Is this almost over? I gotta take a piss." Rating: F

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The time, the energy we put into that... It helped us as individuals and it helped us as a band.

- JAY BAKER, CANDY SAYS

Candy finds happiness

Candy Says find a new sense of purpose and renewed success with their latest release

By Marissa Fugate
STAFF WRITER

The pursuit of happiness is nothing new for Candy Says. The Lexington-based alternative-pop band took a two-year break in 1995 to regroup and refocus. Now in 1999, happiness seems to be pursuing them.

"The big difference is that before, we had a lot of extraneous things we picked up along the way," said drummer Jay Baker. "It became a lot more than playing music - we were looking at it as a career. Now, we're looking at it as something we want to do."

Candy Says (drummer Jay Baker, vocalist Aleah Metzger, bassist John Zangari and guitarist R.R. Hornback and Joey Sullivan) began in 1991 and quickly became one of Lexington's most popular bands. The band combines soaring vocals, strong grooves and memorable guitar work.

"The best way to describe it is alternative-pop," said Baker. "It's not real heavy. We've got a good variety ... we've always tried to keep kind of a variety."

Candy Says' early success with their first EP *In My House* led to the cutting of a full-length album *Kaleidoscope* in 1992. As the album made its way across the country, the band followed.

"We traveled a lot," said Baker. "Especially in Ohio and Indiana."

But the traveling didn't stop there. As the album began playing in heavy rotation across the US and Canada, Candy Says

began making appearances across the nation and in Canada. The traveling and the playing finally caught up to Candy Says and in 1995. After a song from *Kaleidoscope* made it on to the soundtrack of the motion picture *Live Nude Girls* starring Dana Delaney, they decided to take a break.

"It was a combination of extra things," said Baker. "It was never a problem with music. It was a problem with business."

After almost two years of working on different projects, Candy Says regrouped in late 1996 and began writing and rehearsing together. And in 1997, they won the WKQA and Miller Lite Decent Exposure contest.

With a renewed sense of confidence and a new attitude toward working together as a band, Candy Says began work on a new album, due out in late 1999. *The Pursuit of Happiness*.

With recent success, the ghost of what-could-have-been isn't welcome.

"People seem to expect us to have more regrets from before," said Baker. "The time, the energy we put into that - we kind of just stopped. It didn't end up where we wanted it to end up. It helped us. It helped us as individuals and it helped us as a band."

Hot pursuit

Local band Candy Says returns with their latest release *The Pursuit of Happiness*. The band took a two-year hiatus in 1995 in order to regroup and refocus.



PHOTO FURNISHED

NEW MOVIES

Mystery a guilty pleasure

'Mystery Alaska' provides an enjoyable experience in spite of its shortcomings

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Mystery, Alaska is the cinematic equivalent of sneaking a doughnut during a diet or scavenging through your parents house to find hidden Christmas presents. You know you shouldn't, but you do anyway.

Despite containing most of the Rocky-style, underdog sports-movie cliches and an overflow of thinly developed characters, *Mystery, Alaska* is a guilty pleasure you just can help but enjoy.

The sport this time is hockey. The underdog: the small, hockey obsessed town of Mystery, Alaska. The invincible opponent: the New York Rangers. Of course, there's no

way this match would ever really take place, but suspend disbelief a little.

The town of Mystery gets its dream shot after a TV producer (Hank Azaria) who was born and raised in the town gets an article published in *Sports Illustrated* about the prowess of the local players.

The town is so overflowing with characters that writer/producer David E. Kelly, of *Ally McBeal* and *The Practice* fame, and director Jay Roach, helmsman of *Austin Powers*, don't have enough time to adequately develop any of them, with the exception of sheriff team captain Russel Crowe.

Crowe gives a decent performance in the standard fading veteran role, but he really

has no excuse for being in this kind of movie. The rest of the supporting cast of familiar faces and unfamiliar names excels in spite of their under-written parts. Ron Elderd draws much of the laughs as a guy who lives to play hockey and fornicate because "they're the two most fun things to do in cold weather." Colin Meany, Maury Chaykin, and Bert Reynolds also turn in fine performances as the town's non-players.

The beautiful, snowy Alaskan landscape combines with the superbly crafted and realistic final game to make the photography match the level of the performances.

Although overly melodramatic and not side-splittingly funny, *Mystery, Alaska* skates by on sheer charm.
Rating: C+

NEW MUSIC

A kinder, gentler Popper

John Popper
Zygoté
A&M Records, Inc.

Matt Hestand
STAFF WRITER

John Popper has returned with his bandleader of harmonicas. For his solo album, *Zygoté*, this Blues Traveler recruited members of Cycomotogot and Dave Matthews Band drummer Carter Beauford. The band members seemed to click well and have a good time creating the pop-blues blend of music.

As opposed to Popper's work with Blues Traveler, this album is a little calmer. He slowed things down a bit on most of the tunes, but the underlying instrumentals are much more complex. There are several times that the group breaks, allowing for improvisation in which Popper releases his

wave of skill on the harmonica and even the flute on occasion.

This album is a joy to listen to, whether just relaxing in your room, driving to class, or cranking for round one of tests.
Rating: B+

My Morning Jacket
The Tennessee Fire
Darla Records

Joe Marrett
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

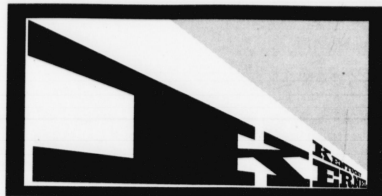
I was excited to hear this album after witnessing an absolutely breathtaking live performance by My Morning Jacket a few weeks ago. *The Tennessee Fire* blows me away a hundred times over.

Is this make-out music? Maybe it's falling in love music. Maybe I'm falling in love with this

music. I don't know. Jim Olliges has an incredible voice. It haunts and warms at the same time. On top of that, or perhaps providing the strong foundation under that, the songwriting and arrangement is right on. The band possesses the ability to craft sweet pop melodies without sounding like they're trading on someone else's ground.

An incredible southern feel exists in this album. I don't want to pigeonhole the band as "alt-country." There's just this hard-to-explain feeling I get from this album. It's like walking down the street on a fall day. It's a melancholy joy derived from such things.

This album is a wonderfully crafted piece of work. Everyone should own this. It's just that good.
Rating: A+



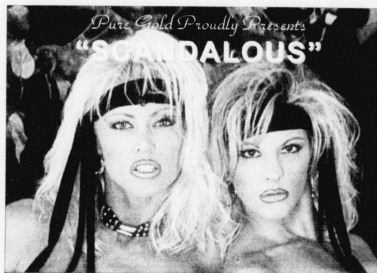
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NATION

An end to the nuclear test ban?



Why worry?

In the early morning blackness of Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962, Honolulu Advertiser staff photographer Jerry C. Chong was perched atop St. Louis Heights overlooking the city lights of Honolulu. His cameras were aimed to the southwest, across Waikiki and 600 miles beyond the horizon at Johnston Island. He listened to an AM radio broadcast of a countdown. When the count hit "zero" Chong opened his shutters. In less than a second a nuclear fireball rose swiftly over that southwest horizon. Another U.S. government nuclear detonation test was completed.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked the Senate in writing on yesterday to put off voting on the nuclear test ban treaty, warning that a likely defeat in today's scheduled vote would "severely harm the national security."

"I firmly believe the treaty is in the national interest," Clinton wrote to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. But he wrote that he recognized he lacked the two-thirds vote needed for ratification. "Accordingly, I request that you postpone consideration of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty on the Senate floor."

Lott's spokesman, John Czwartacki, said the letter was "merely a first step," and noted that Lott, joined by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, has asked for agreement that the treaty not come before the Senate again before 2001.

"Senator Lott will discuss this reversal by the White House with his fellow senators on Tuesday," Czwartacki said. "Now there must be agreement reached in the Senate that it not come up again."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called the letter "a significant step forward" and was working with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to build support in both parties for postponing the vote until 2001.

"This should be an



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shaking hands, crossing fingers

President Clinton shakes hands Wednesday with Nobel Laureate Dr. Charles Townes, as former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. John Shalikashvili takes the podium during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House. Clinton signaled Wednesday he would accept a postponement of next week's scheduled vote on a global nuclear test ban treaty rather than risk near-certain defeat.

easy call." Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the Foreign Relations Committee's ranking Democrat, said in a statement. "The president has asked for a delay. Most Democrats and many Republicans support a delay. It's clearly in our national interest to put off this vote without any further wrangling. I hope the Senate puts the national interest first."

The treaty would impose a blanket international ban on all nuclear test explosions. Supporters estimate they are 15 to 20 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for Senate ratification.

The pact has been signed by 154 nations, including the United States, but ratified by only 51. It will not go into effect if the United States fails to ratify it.

Clinton sent the signed treaty to the Re-

publican-led Senate two years ago, but leaders refused to move on it before now. The only hearing on it was held last week by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I believe that proceeding to a vote under these circumstances would severely harm the national security of the United States, damage our relationship with our allies and undermine our historic leadership over 40 years ... in reducing the nuclear threat," Clinton said.

Last week, Clinton acknowledged he lacked the needed votes, suggested he wouldn't mind delaying ratification. But angered by the partisanship he said has clouded the issue, he also seemed to reject the idea of sending the Senate a letter.

"This treaty was never treated seriously," he charged.

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of the University of Kentucky
School of Journalism and Telecommunications

KENTUCKY
Alumnus
FALL 1999 • VOLUME 66 • NUMBER 3

Angelo Henderson '85
With His Pulitzer

Welcome to the 85th Anniversary
PULITZER PRIZE
Feature Writing
Stadium II
ANGELO B. HENDERSON

Wednesday, Oct. 13: From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. design guru Tim Harrower will hold a newspaper design workshop at the Sheraton Suites on Richmond Road in Lexington.

Thursday, Oct. 14: From 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. in the UK Student Center Theatre, professional journalists and the associate director of the Pew Center for Civic Journalism will be on hand to discuss "Civic Journalism and Economic Development in Your Community."

Thursday, Oct. 14: From 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. participants will return to the Student Center Theatre for a panel discussion titled "Winning the Pulitzer Prize." This discussion will involve UK alum Angelo Henderson of the Wall Street Journal, the 1999 winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing.

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THE NEWSPAPER DESIGNER'S HANDBOOK

by TIM HARROWER

Free registration is available through the School of Journalism. For registration and more information see Greg Herron in Room 134 of the Grehan Journalism Building.



Bombs away ...

Unabomber writes book, proclaims his sanity



Unabomber Ted Kaczynski, pictured above, insists in an interview that he is not crazy and says he would have preferred the death penalty to life in prison.

"I'm confident that I'm sane," he tells Time magazine in its Oct. 18 issue, which will hit newsstands Monday.

"I don't get delusions and so forth. I had very serious problems with social adjustment in adolescence ... But it would have to be distinguished between an organic illness, like schizophrenia."

The interview coincides with the imminent release of Kaczynski's book - Truth Versus Lies, published by Contest Books.

Kaczynski was sentenced in 1998 to life without parole for conducting an anti-technology bombing campaign that killed three people and injured 22.

He pleaded guilty to avoid a trial at which his lawyer had planned to offer an insanity defense. But the guilty plea also saved him from being sentenced to the death penalty.

Until his brother turned him in in 1992, the FBI spent nearly two decades mounting the most intensive manhunt in bureau history to catch the serial terrorist.

The unabomber's brother, David, received \$1 million for his assistance in the solving the case.

Compiled from wire reports

Chain reaction Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Dialogue page. Address comments to: "Letters to the Editor" Kentucky Kernel 35 Enrich J. Grehan Journalism Building University of Kentucky Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042

Send electronic mail to dialogue@kykernel.com.

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

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

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all material received.

DIIALOGUE

8 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1999 KENTUCKY KERNEL

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Homosexuals can serve in military like anyone else

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the October 7, 1999 "Faceoff" topic "Gays in military still controversial," there are several obvious flaws made in Clayton Sandford's column. I am sure that I am not the only person to recognize these misconceptions. Beginning with the bizarre comparison of social equality to UK basketball, I would venture to say that short people really are not

being excluded from the team because of their height. I would say that many tall people, short people, and people of all colors, religions, sexual orientations, and other classifications are excluded because of their inability to play the game at a collegiate level. Remember Dicky Deal at UK? As far as having your "ass admired" in the shower, don't flatter yourself. Just as heterosexuals don't find every member of the opposite sex attractive, neither do homosexuals find every member of their sex to be attractive. Heterosexuals in the military can commit adultery and fornication with military and/or civilian personnel, and I would think that homosexuals wouldn't be limited

to "choosing" from someone in the same barracks. Let's face it. Homosexuality isn't a modern invention. It has been around for thousands of years. Who actually thinks that homosexuals didn't fight for the United States in Vietnam, Korea, World War II, and every war before then and since then? I have never once heard a veteran complain that he just "couldn't fight" because he was "worried" that the soldier next to him was a homosexual. Soldiers are soldiers and that's the job they are paid to do. If the inclusion of homosexual soldiers would lower the "combat readiness" of the homophobic soldiers, then I wonder who really needs to be excluded. Perhaps the person with the inability to perform their job?

DEBORAH MCKEE 1996 UK ALUMNI

James Obershain

GUEST COLUMNIST

Coming out is healthy for one's soul, society

National Coming Out Day, which was Monday, October 11, 1999, is the day that is set aside for gays and lesbians all across America to "come out". In one sense, it is a celebration of accepting oneself and their sexual orientation. It can also function as a necessary first step in the difficult and arduous journey all gays and lesbians must make to transcend the barriers of discrimination, homophobia, and prejudice. By coming out, we identify a secret part of ourselves to others who may not have known who we are. By coming out, we demonstrate to others our courage and our resolve. We show that we are doctors, lawyers, students, and athletes. We show through revealing this that we are the same as everyone else and that the ties that bind us all together as human beings on this planet are much deeper and more meaningful than the word "gay" or the word "lesbian". Coming out is a process. This process may take an extended period of time, or it may only take a few weeks or months. Some people choose to never come out and forever live their lives in fear, constantly lying to the ones they love about where they go to, who they live with, who they love, and how they feel in their hearts. So many, honest, intelligent, and caring individuals, especially youth in high school and college remain "in the closet" out of fear. Fear based on factors such as the openly-gay college student in Laramie, Wyoming named Matthew Shepard being brutally beaten and tied to a tree like a scarecrow in the cold October night nearly one year ago today ... fear of parents removing them from their homes and losing financial support ... fear of losing friendships ... fear and anxiety over being told constantly that the only God they know will send them to the fires of hell for an aspect of their humanity they have no control over ... fear that no one will ever accept them for who they truly are. As a result, suicide is rampant among gay and lesbian teens and young adults and is a major cause of death among those ages 16-21. I truly believe that the single most important and vital thing anyone who is gay or lesbian can do in their lifetime is come out. This is the single most important reason there is a National Coming Out Day. This is the only way others in society will see us and accept us as individuals, as human beings, as part of them. It is the

only way for us to live our lives to the maximum greatest potential and for us to fully achieve our goals and sense of identity. Our sexual orientation affects nearly every aspect of our lives. It affects who we associate with, where we live, how we vote, where we work, our religion, our children, our chosen vocation, and most importantly who we love. I can live my life and every aspect of it with a tremendous sense of freedom. I am no longer hiding behind a mask of depression, anxiety and fear. However, my decision was not without a price. I lost my family and a significant number of my heterosexual friends. Now, nearly four years after my life-altering decision and all the changes and sacrifices it caused I can honestly say that even though it was the single most difficult and pivotal decision in my life to this point, it was totally worth the effort. My gay and lesbian friends have become my new family. I have found a sense of spirituality and a relationship with God that never existed previously. I no longer hide myself from others and I feel a sense or inner peace that I have never felt before. I live in a fair city that protects me from discrimination based on sexual orientation in the areas of housing, public accommodation, and employment. Here, on the eve of a new millennium, there has never been a better time to come out. I am not urging everyone who still remains in the closet to come out to everyone they know. What I am urging is for everyone - gay, lesbian and bisexual - in the closet to realize the importance of this day and in some small way to come out to someone. If you remain behind the door of fear, at least contemplate your sense of identity. If you feel comfortable, tell a close and trusted friend, sibling or loved one. Say the words to yourself ... I am gay ... I am a lesbian ... I am bisexual. Sometimes the first step in this momentous process is actually saying these words to yourself and merely realizing what they mean for you and your future. We also have a program that answers questions for those who are questioning their sexuality and identity. E-mail UKOUTREACH@hotmail.com. All information is completely confidential and anonymous. Guest Columnist James Obershain is UK Lambda President. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Dave Gorman

SENIOR KERNEL COLUMNIST

Blessings come cloaked as hardships

As a Christian, it is my duty to tell the world, (or the selected few that pick up a Kernel) how good God is and was to me this weekend. Before my girlfriend and I left from her home in Jackson, Ky., Sunday morning, we prayed for a safe trip to Lexington and that we would make it to church. We knew that when you pray to God your words do not fall on deaf ears. Not long after we started out in the rainstorm, we heard the telltale sounds of a dragging muffer. Using my non-mechanic instincts, I reluctantly took off my sweater and shirt and rolled around in the wet pavement trying to put the muffer pipes back together, but to no avail. As it says in Psalms 139:2, "you perceive my thoughts from afar." We had prayed for a safe trip and, before we knew it, Reverend Lawrence Lee Olinger of Revival Tabernacle Church pulled over and took us to a service station. The people there gave us a coat hanger and told me to tie it around the pipes to hold the muffer up long enough to get us home. Reverend Olinger drove us back to my car and laid his jacket down for me so I could lay on something dry. I couldn't reach under the car, though, so we drove our car slowly down to the congregation service station and to elevate the car. After I tied the hanger around the muffer, I washed as well as I could in the gas station sink and changed out of my dirty church pants and into my girlfriend's sweatpants, which she grabbed in desperation from her laundry basket. So there I was, in brown church shoes, booty-tight, ten-sizes-too-small sweatpants and a T-shirt. We were on our way once again. But before we knew it, we heard the sound - boom, boom, boom. "Not again!" we said. We found that the coat hanger had burned and the muffer had fallen again. We knew God was

using us for a reason. We always say that God uses us when we are willing, and everything is His will - not ours. At the next station, workers tied the pipes together with some wires, not a coat hanger. The muffer had fallen only to rise again in the name of Jesus. As I looked out the window in marvel of the Lord's works, I saw His light shining down upon us through the dark clouds. That was when we knew we absolutely had to go to church. We knew God didn't go through all that trouble for us to go home and shower, change, take a nap and not go to church. We knew that the devil was working overtime on young Christians because through Christ Jesus we are taking the world by storm, pun intended. So we showed up to Consolidated Baptist Church an hour late to their three-hour service (which you don't even notice because you're praising Him). The devil tried to scare us and make us feel self-conscious about what we were wearing but you know what they say, "Come as you are." So we did - and even sat near the front. No one seemed to mind that she wore jeans and a T-shirt, and I had on church shoes, women's sweatpants and a T-shirt. At the altar call we shared our story with the congregation, and everyone laughed and clapped in the name of the Lord. We told the story to give God all the glory for how He brought us through. We were an eye for God's grace saved Christians, and that day increased our faith and love for God, as it should every day, rain or shine. We learned that the Lord is like the American Express Card, you should never leave home without Him! Only there's no limit on His credit. Senior Kernel Columnist Dave Gorman is a journalist and his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Tobacco troubles

Groups, causes abound vying for Ky's tobacco settlement money at farmers, smokers' expense

Its open season in Kentucky, but all animals are safe from this particular hunt. The hunters are legislators and Governor Patton in Frankfort. The hunted is a \$157 million settlement that the state has received from the national tobacco lawsuit. State government is itching at the trigger to divide up the settlement in all sorts of ways in the 2000 legislature. What concerns us are Gov. Patton's ideas of allotment. According to the Lexington Herald-Leader, Patton said that the settlement money is "not earmarked for any particular use," and that a number of state needs could be met with the settlement. Some of the needs Patton has unofficially outlined include early-childhood development programs, reducing underage tobacco use, developing the farm economy, health care programs for the poor, hiring more public defenders and boosting mental-health programs. Although we agree that Patton's need list has worthy causes, we wonder why the primary winners and losers are not specifically addressed. Helping the farm economy recover from the tobacco losses incurred should be a priority one item on Patton's list. Also, the intention of the settlement is to help compensate the state's healthcare losses for treating smokers. So we wonder why boosting health care isn't priority one in Patton's list as well. We think that the settlement is a cause-and-effect event. While the settlement was created to help sick and ex-smokers, farmers will lose valuable tobacco money from a drop in tobacco demand. It is fairly obvious that both groups should benefit from this year's surplus and the rest of the possible \$3.45 billion settlement set aside for Kentucky. However there are many legislators who agree with Patton's reasoning, and they all have suggestions and requests for the settlement. These requests for state funding may be important projects or pork-barrel spending suggestions to pamper the folks in the home district. In either case, this tobacco settlement money is not for these projects and should be left alone for the struggling farmers and sick smokers. We have a bad feeling that Patton will ultimately let the money go astray. The Lexington Herald-Leader reported that Patton said, "as far as I'm concerned, it's open season on it [the settlement]." We think that this is one hunting season that should be closed immediately.

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EXTRACURRICULAR

Debating for fun

Brian Ray can make his point, and the judges have taken notice

By Suraya Shalash
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Brian Ray, a UK business senior, received top honors at the National Invitational Collegiate Debate Tournament at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls last month. He was chosen as the top speaker in a field of 216 college debaters representing 40 colleges and universities.

Ray's decision to join the debate team at Bear Creek High School in Denver, Colorado, didn't exactly arise from a childhood dream or a competitive nature. But he hasn't regretted his choice for a moment.

"I needed an elective class my freshman year of high school and my mother said, 'You're taking debate. And I've loved it ever since,'" he said.

Ray said that he realized in high school that he couldn't play sports well enough to join any teams, so he fulfilled his competitive drive with debate. He debated all four years of high school and began at UK his freshman year.

This season marks Ray's final year of collegiate competition, and it has begun with a good start. Ray and his debate partner Paul Jensen, a senior philosophy and English major, have enjoyed tremendous success early in the season. They won 5 of 8 debates at the National Thoroughbred Round Robin Tournament held at UK September 29-30. Only the top 9 teams nationwide are invited to the annual Round Robin, and UK is not automatically invited, even though it hosts the tournament.

The entire debate season consists of 10 tournaments across the nation, concluding with the National Competition held at the end of March.

Ray's admits his success has not come easily. "We spend 40 hours a week dedicated to debate. It's a full-time job like anything else."

Since their tournaments run from Friday to Tuesday, Ray and his teammates miss up to 30 days of class per year.

Ray considers his teammates to be some of his closest friends, which makes all the time spent together much more enjoyable.

"The team's got a good relationship," Ray said. "We're all really good friends and respect each other."

This year's topic, given at the start of the season, involves the imposition of U.S. economic sanctions against enemy states. Ray believes the countless hours of research he has spent on the subject will be a great asset for his future plans following graduation in the spring.

"I think (debate is) the best preparation for law school," he said. "I have a huge research advantage over other students."

CAMPUS

Find direction at UK on Answer Day

Advisers and colleges hold event to expose majors and programs

By John Wampler
NEWS EDITOR

Students can finally get their questions answered on Wednesday, October 13th. Well, some of them, at least.

Advisers and representatives from most of UK's individual colleges and student support services will be on hand to answer students' questions during Answer Day as part of UK's Advising Week.

"With registration for spring semester coming up real soon, it's a good way to get a lot of information in a hurry," said Rick Roth, a faculty adviser in the College of Journalism and Telecommunications.

Answer Day is being sponsored by the office of the dean of undergraduate students and the Central Advising Service and Trans-

fer Center.

Answer Day was started by Lou Swift, the former dean of undergraduate studies, who has since returned to being a professor in the Classics department.

The event is designed to give undergraduates, especially freshmen and sophomores, the opportunity to examine various options for different majors and programs.

Roth added that helping students helps the university as well.

"If good advice is readily accessible to undecided undergraduates, it's possible that this could aid in improving retention rates," he said.

While a large part of the emphasis of Answer Day is helping students with advising, other student services such as the Counseling and Testing Center and

Get some
Answer Day

Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Whitehall Classroom Building with free pizza at 11:30 a.m.

the Health Center, will also be featured at the event. Swift said this was to offer additional help to students.

"There are a lot of services on campus that students often don't learn about until late in the game," Swift said.

For Roth, Answer Day is about giving students ways to make useful and helpful connections.

"The most important aspect of (Answer Day) is demonstrating to undergraduate students that getting the answers or getting the advice is relatively easy," Roth said.

ALCOHOL

Museum gets still

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky State Police donated a copper moon-shine still Monday to the Kentucky Historical Society, 22 years after the still was confiscated.

The still was presented to society representative Mike Hudson and will eventually be displayed at the Kentucky History Center in Frankfort.

The state police post in More-

head seized the still with help from the Elliott County sheriff's office and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in October 1977 in the Linton community in Elliott County.

Officers were tipped by an informant that the newly-built still was stored in a barn. It had never been used.

The ATF allowed state police to keep the still for use in parades and festivals, with the understanding that small leak holes be drilled in it.

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- Case Western Reserve
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Wednesday: **CAJUN BAYOU TIGER BOIL**

Come enjoy free food at the Student Center
Patio from 11:30 am until 1 pm

Friday: **1999 HOMECOMING PARADE**

Starts at Commonwealth Stadium, ends at
Stoll Field

7pm immediately followed by **PEP RALLY** in
front of Memorial Coliseum. Live music, the
UK Football team and special guests, "the
Schuers"

- Following the Pep Rally, cross Avenue of
Champions to Midnight Madness- starting at
10:30 pm

Saturday: **STEP SHOW**

Doors Open @ 3:30 at Memorial Hall. Tickets:
\$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

KENTUCKY VS LSU Kickoff at 12:30pm.
Performances and student recognition at
halftime.

Sunday: **BLACK COMEDY TOUR** featuring
RICK HARRIS and **SIMPLY MARVELOUS**

"Funniest Person on Campus" contest at 8pm
at Memorial Hall. Tickets: \$6 in advance and
\$8 at the door. General Admission: \$8 in
advance, \$10 at the door.