



Lexington

Traffic

I consider myself a fairly adept driver, despite my tendency toward having a heavy foot. No matter how alert I am there is always someone dumb, or at least someone who has decided to drive around with their head up their butt, on the road around me. These people come in every variety. Here are some of the worst:

The Brake/Right Bandit: This guy is easily identified by the brake lights that flash for no reason at all. When his foot isn't resting on the brake pedal, it has the brake mashed against the floor.

The Merger: Perhaps one of the scariest people, she decides to lay claim to your lane while you are still in it. Short blasts on the horn and less than subtle hand gestures usually put her in her place.

The Lexington Cruiser: It's not rush hour, it's not lunch break, it's 2:30 in the afternoon, and these people are out in droves. I say, go home, go to work, go take care of your kids, it doesn't matter. Just get off the road and out of my way.

The Fast and the Furious wannabes: The guys with the pimped-out Chevy Cavaliers, Geo Storms and Ford Escorts who think their loud exhaust has somehow made them kings of the road. My Celica and I usually have to just stop and laugh.

The Cell Phone Psycho: More important than what they need to get at the grocery store. Not even stopping when the other cars do.

The Emergency Vehicle Morons: Those people who go through lights as fire engines and ambulances are coming through. Good grief. At least look around.

The Geriatric Roadster: These are the old dudes with the brand new Corvettes that have never broken 55 mph on the expressway. Give it some gas. Life is short. Enjoy the few years when you can actually afford the insurance on a car like that.

I'm starting a campaign as of this moment to get all the stupid people off the road. E-mail me if you're with me. Drive safe. Drive smart.

-Jared Whalen
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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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Hi Low

Get out your mittens, jackets, boots, scarves and hats - it's getting chilly.

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FESTIVITIES

Hispanic heritage month a celebration for all

Diversity: UK professor says events welcome everyone on campus

By Andrea Uhlde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This month is a special one for Sheila Rodriguez, a business management junior. And she, like many other Hispanics, intend to actively celebrate their heritage this month. The rea-

son — it's National Hispanic Heritage Month. Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, a period of festivities promoting the immigration of Hispanics to the United States will occur.

National Hispanic Month is fairly new to UK, though it was set aside

years ago by the federal government as a month for recognizing the contributions of Hispanics and Latinos. It was not brought to UK until a few years ago when members of the Latin American Studies Program decided to involve students with the celebration, said Francie Chassen-Lopez, a history professor.

"I think that it's been really well received on campus since we've begun

doing this," Chassen-Lopez said. The month of recognition is not limited to Hispanics, though.

"The truth is, National Hispanic Month is important to the nation as a whole," said Chris Pool of the Latin American Studies Program.

Pool said most students who come to events planned during the month are not even Hispanic.

UK is home to a "few hundred" Hispanics, and they come to Lexington because they find it to be a tolerant society, Pool said. UK students of all cultures are recognizing the diversity in Lexington and on campus.

"I think it's a month in which we just really sit back and realize being Hispanic is nothing to be ashamed of," she said of the growing population.

Upcoming events

"Tang" is a movie about a director creating a tango movie. 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 8, CB 110.
The film, "The Gringo in Manzanillo" surveys the media views of Latin America. 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 29, CB 110.
"A Place Called Chiapas" is a documentary about the 1994 uprising in Chiapas, Mexico. 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28, CB 110.

IMMIGRATION

Community impacts Kentucky

A rapid increase: Hispanic population tripled in last decade; Ky. ranked No. 33

By Alonso Soto Joya
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Explosive" — the word Lexington Mayor Pam Miller used to describe the growth of the Hispanic population in the Bluegrass area over the last 10 years.

During these 10 years, the face of Lexington changed as Hispanics settled in the region and began to impact the area as a whole.

Miller said the local government was not prepared for this rapid increase in population. "We didn't have enough people who spoke Spanish in our schools, social services agencies, police department and health department," Miller said. "It really put a stress on our social services."

Hispanic population, as part of the overall population in Kentucky, has almost tripled in the last 10 years. Growing from 21,984 in 1990 to 59,989 in 2000, Kentucky rose to 33rd among states with the highest population of Hispanic immigrants.

"The number of Hispanics living in Kentucky today, according to the (2000) census, does not tell the real quantity of Hispanics in the region," said Abdon Ibarra, the immigrant services coordinator for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Data gathered by the Cardinal Valley Center, a social services institution established by the Lexington government and run by Ibarra, estimates there is more than 80,000 Hispanics living in Kentucky, a difference of more than 20,000 compared to the census. The data also suggests the number is increasing by 20 percent each year.

Ibarra said he believes the face of the Latino immigrant coming to the state is changing

as fast as Kentucky is changing, due to the impact the population has on the region.

The Hispanic immigrants who come to Kentucky are mostly young single males from Mexico, who are attracted to the region because of the demand for agricultural jobs, Ibarra said. Immigrants usually move to other states when the harvest season is over. Overall, 95 percent of Hispanic immigrants are Mexicans.

But this behavior has been changing in recent years.

"Now the immigrant workers are bringing their families and becoming permanent residents in the state," Ibarra said.

Ibarra said this means more female immigrants are coming to Lexington as U.S. citizens. Hispanics are also moving from the rural areas to cities like Louisville and Lexington in search of jobs in the service and construction industries.

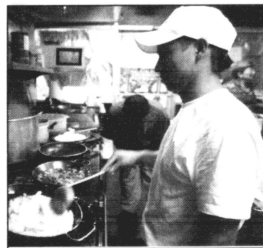
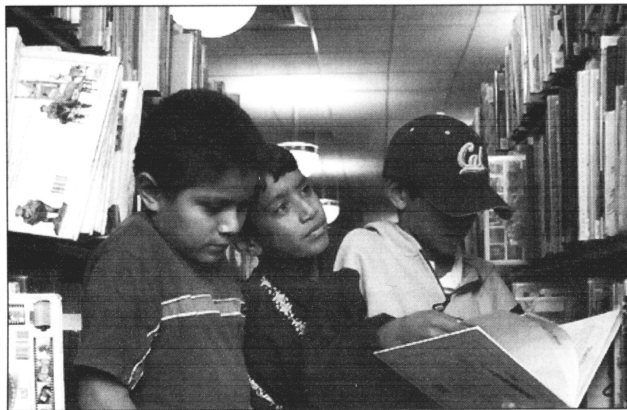
This is the case for one illegal immigrant, who wished to be known by only his first name. Octavio, a 19-year-old from Veracruz, Mexico, came to Lexington a year ago and returned home to bring his father and two sisters to the United States.

"I want to stay here, work and learn English for the better of my family back home," said Octavio, who sat waiting for a job opportunity in one of the rooms at the Cardinal Valley Center.

Octavio's father, Adrian, said one reason for emigrating from Mexico is a lack of jobs for people older than 40.

"That's why I came here

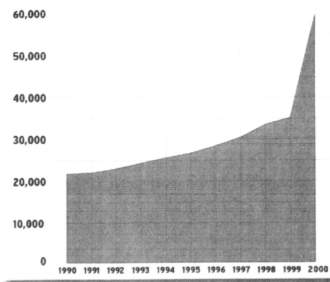
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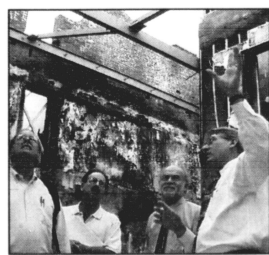
(Top) Socrates and Hafit Martinez look for books on drawing at the Lexington Public Library. (Bottom) Florencio, a chef at Red Sevilla restaurant in downtown Lexington, prepares a side dish for patrons.

A growing population: Officials say more than 80,000 hispanics living in Ky.



CONSTRUCTION

Expert reviews building



Committee Members Dan Rowland, David Morgan, Dennis Domer and Jim Pettis tour the building.

STAFF REPORT

A renowned architectural preservationist says the UK Administration Building has great potential for repair.

Charles Phillips made a number of recommendations to an ad hoc committee charged with advising UK officials on the reconstruction of the building. The building caught on fire May 15.

Among them was restoring the original museum on the first floor, as well as a classroom-lecture hall.

Phillips also supported constructing two full entrances, one opening to the Patterson Office Tower plaza and the other facing South Limestone street.

"The building should face both directions — out to the community and in to the campus," he said.

FREEDOM UNDER FIRE

Death toll rises, stocks surge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush signed an order freezing assets of 27 people and organizations, calling it a strike at the financial foundation of terrorists. He demanded foreign banks follow America's lead.

Government officials extended grounding of crop-dusting planes through Monday amid fears of biological or chemical attack and indications that a suspected hijacker showed interest in crop dusting.

Government officials said all airport workers with access to planes and secure areas must submit to new criminal background checks. Officials also said they want to reissue IDs.

Suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden called on Pakistani Muslims to fight "the American crusade."

Russian President Vladimir Putin said the nation will intensify support of Afghan oppositional forces. He said the nation is prepared to supply them with weapons and military equipment.

Members of the ruling Taliban said they are dispatching 300,000 fighters to defend Afghanistan's borders. United Nations officials said the Taliban threatened to kill U.N. relief workers in Afghanistan.

Stocks surged, rebounding from one of Wall Street's worst weeks ever. The death toll at the World Trade Center rose to 276, and the number of missing persons climbed to 6,453.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said 392 people have been arrested or detained in the investigation. Another 392 people have been sought for questioning.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Some gas stations offering refunds

FRANKFORT - Some gas stations that hiked prices the day terrorists attacked are offering refunds. Attorney General Ben Chandler announced Monday. About 15 unidentified stations were offering refunds. Through Friday, Chandler's office had heard from 447 people who reported gas price increases at about 185 stations since Sept. 11, when hijacked jetliners crashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. It appeared that some stations began raising prices around 5 p.m. on Sept. 11, just as people were getting off work, Chandler said. Pump prices came down again the next day. Chandler said his staff made spot checks of more than 130 stations on Sept. 12. They interviewed operators of 39 stations where prices allegedly reached \$2 or more per gallon.

Death certificate procedures hurried

ALBANY, N.Y. - Gov. George Pataki signed an executive order Monday that will allow relatives of World Trade Center attack victims to get death certificates within days instead of years. As of Monday, more than 6,400 people were missing and feared dead at the trade center. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said lawyers will be available at a family center later this week to help families with the paperwork necessary to obtain death certificates. The executive order is intended to help families file insurance claims, disburse estates and withdraw as much as \$15,000 from bank and money market accounts that are in victims' names.

Stocks rebound, but remain nervous

NEW YORK - Stocks surged Monday, carrying the Dow industrials up more than 360 points, as bargain hunters returned to help Wall Street rebound from one of its worst weeks ever. The Dow's advance was its fifth-biggest daily point gain in history. Monday's gainers were spread across nearly all market sectors, an indication that cheaper prices lured buyers to the market rather than lessening fears about how the United States will retaliate for the terror attacks and how long the economy will suffer. Even airline stocks were up. The Dow closed Monday up 388.05, or 4.5 percent, at 8,803.86, recovering more than a quarter of the 1,389.70 it lost last week in its biggest-ever weekly decline. The Dow was up as much as 413.51 in the last hour Monday.

Mining accident could be worst in history

BROOKWOOD, Ala. - An explosion in a coal mine killed at least three miners and left nine others missing and feared dead, a spokesman said. If the deaths are confirmed, it would be the worst mining accident in the United States since



SERVE ON: Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf definitely plan to get married, but the wedding bells are on hold until after their son is born in a few months, according to Agassi. "The question isn't so much are we going to," Agassi told The Associated Press on Friday in an interview about an upcoming charity concert. Agassi said he and Graf will wait to marry "until the little one is around and everybody (has) kind of recovered."



PEACE ANYONE?: Paul McCartney will stage a benefit concert in New York next month to aid the city's firefighters. A statement quoted the former Beatle as saying he was in New York when terrorists attacked the World Trade Center. "I've been here in New York ever since and, in a way, I was pleased to be here to witness all the heroism," he said.

1984. Some of the victims were volunteer rescue team members who went into the mine, the nation's deepest, after a cave-in. Four people were injured in the Blue Creek No. 5 mine, one critically. Federal mine safety officials suspended rescue operations Monday because of fires still burning inside the mines.

Content manipulated on Yahoo!

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Security experts are warning of a more pernicious and potentially more damaging kind of attack on computers - the manipulation of content on trusted Web sites. The issue became clear with the recent revelation that a hacker had rather easily entered Yahoo news pages and inserted phony quotes and wrong information on stories. The hacker, 20-year-old Adrian Lamo of San Francisco, says he wanted to show Yahoo! Inc. that it needed to fix what he considers a basic mistake in its network setup. Yahoo says it has taken steps to solve the problem. The incident highlights how vulnerable the Internet could be as a tool for quickly spreading misinformation.

Woman shot, truce talks delayed

JERUSALEM - Israel-Palestinian truce talks sought by the United States were again put off Monday after a Jewish woman was killed in a shooting attack in the West Bank. Israel also took a step toward sealing itself off from Palestinians militants, closing off a swath of West Bank land, angering Palestinians and drawing U.N. criticism. The United States wants truce talks to put a lid on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict while it concentrates on building an anti-terror coalition in response to the Sept. 11 attacks. But Israel again called off a meeting between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres after the shooting death of the 28-year-old woman in the northern West Bank.

U.S. and allies prepare for assault

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - In signs of an intensifying showdown over Afghanistan's refusal to surrender bin Laden, the Taliban drastically curtailed the activities of the remaining United Nations relief workers inside Afghanistan, and neighboring Pakistan pulled its diplomats out of the Afghan capital, Kabul, in what could be a prelude to severing diplomatic ties. The Taliban, who control more than 90 percent of Afghan territory, have been battling a northern-based opposition alliance for control of strategic areas north of Kabul. Heavy exchanges of mortar and artillery fire could be heard Monday in the Panjshir Valley, 45 miles north of the Afghan capital. The United States and its allies have increased contacts with those forces in preparation for a possible assault on both bin Laden's bases and his Taliban hosts. Bin Laden's latest call to arms came in a statement provided Monday to Qatar's Al-Jazeera satellite channel, which the exiled Saudi multimillionaire and accused terrorist mastermind often uses to communicate with the outside world.

Compiled from wire reports

GROWTH

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JESSE LERUS | KERNEL STAFF

Juan Carlos Martinez, a native of Mexico, and Jesus Rodriguez, a native of Honduras, wait for the bus at the LexTran station Monday.

and left my wife and younger sons," he said.

For another illegal Hispanic immigrant, Rosi, 63, of Guatemala, the situation is not that different. She came with her son's family, running from the poverty and conflict prevalent in her country.

"In Guatemala we didn't have enough to eat, and the violence was too much," she said. "We had to leave the country, even though I will return someday."

Like Octavio and Rosi, the center estimates nearly 85 percent of Latino immigrants in the state are undocumented, meaning they either have lapsed visas or illegally entered the country.

Along with the growing population, the perception of Hispanic immigrants in the area varies greatly.

Pat Freibert, a former Republican member of the Kentucky House of Representatives, teaches English to immigrant workers at Lexington's Saint Paul's Church. Freibert said she believes in restricting the number of immigrants coming to the country, but at the same time, she thinks they are important to the area.

"These people need help; everybody benefits to integrate them to society," she said. "They are not going away."

Fred Nesler, a Democratic member of the Kentucky House of Representatives, recently implemented a resolution to improve the performance of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the area.

Nesler said he doesn't blame Hispanics who come here looking for a better life but said he believes "if you go to a country, you get there according to the laws of that country ... you just don't do whatever you want."

Though some oppose immigrants in the area, the Lexington government has taken steps to implement a series of programs to respond to the needs of the Hispanic community.

One, the Lexington Police exchange program with Morelia, Mexico, allows Lexington policemen to travel to Mexico and learn not only the language but also the culture of the neighboring country.

Lexington's Chief of Police Anthony Beatty said the exchange programs are fundamental to fight the communication barriers the police have everyday in working with the Hispanic population.

"We want to serve and protect everybody in Lexington."

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MUSIC

Folds pounds the ebony and ivory

By Stacie Meihaus
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Rockin' the Suburbs, the solo album from Ben Folds, makes you feel good.

Ben Folds Five played the music your best friend would bring over after you had been dumped. Spitting smart-ass, sometimes angry lyrics isn't necessarily different in the era of teen angst and alternative rock, but doing it using a piano as the main instrument sets Ben Folds Five apart. Through the seven years the band spent together they released three albums and an album of B-sides.

Made up of Ben Folds, Darren Jessee and Robert Sledge, Ben Folds Five professed to offer the best sound quality possible. They achieved this by placing microphones in the vicinity of their instruments and also reminding people they had three band members.

After recording albums with songs about wooing girls who look like Axl Rose, taking a girlfriend in for an abortion and demanding money back from an ex-girlfriend, the band went their separate ways in March.

Over the summer, Ben Folds hit the studio, this time with producer Ben Grosse (known for producing Fuel and Filter). Folds decided to play the entire album by himself.

The album gets away from Ben Folds Five's sad cynicism of their last album, *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner*, but still has the spectacular piano that is reminiscent of the former band.

The album is set up almost as 12 separate character sketches. From the first track, "Annie Waits," to the last track, "The Luckiest," the album is driven to the characters and their stories. We get to know the separate characters in the different songs and feel their joy and pain.

Another highlight of the album is a growing up anthem called "Still Fighting It." "The Luckiest" is a loving tribute to Folds' wife — very absent of all rancor, but nice. The typical spite returns in the upbeat title track.

Throughout the entire album there is a bittersweet sadness with the vocal and technological expertise. It's wonderful and you love it, and then you realize that Ben Folds cannot possibly harmonize with himself live like he does on the CD.

The album is typically powerful and technically brilliant. It speaks a lot for the future career of Ben Folds as a solo artist. It is an album you will find yourself not skipping through because you're enjoying each track too much.

Grade: A+



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Concert Information

Ben Folds will play at 8 p.m. Thursday night at Bogarts in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$16.50.

CDReviews

Fabulous

Ghetto Fabulous

By Chad Reed
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

After being featured in songs by such musicians as Mariah Carey and Mary J. Blige, Fabulous is taking the lead mic. With the single "Can't Deny It" playing on radio stations across the nation, nobody denies Fabulous' ability to compose a hit. However, Ghetto Fabulous, the debut al-

bum by the rising rap star, reveals potential but exposes a rookie behind the mic.

While listening to the album it was hard to ignore the obvious talent Fabulous possesses. Many songs have intriguing bass lines containing deep bass hits accompanied by higher-pitched instrumental and synthetic sounds. The beats blend nicely, borrowing from modern techno and containing some elements of late 70s funk.

Fabulous as a rapper appears to have little to say. The

lyrics lack the social relevance found in songs by musicians such as Tupac Shakur, and fail to impress on terms of witty rhymes like the ones heard in songs by ODB or Snoop Doggy Dog. Furthermore, Fabulous' voice is subdued and soft, creating a dull, restrained quality to his songs. Fabulous shows potential in his catchy choruses, allowing listeners to sing along with relative ease.

Songs such as "Take You Home" and "Get Right" are sure to follow "Can't Deny It" to disc-changers and party mixes every-

where. The catchy choruses and techno-funk bass lines are sure to inspire rump-grinding dancing wherever the songs are played. (Any objections? I didn't think so.)

With a little time and some more experience, Fabulous may develop into a big player on the hip-hop scene. For a debut album, *Ghetto Fabulous* is good, but I'm hoping the future will bring better. Not to worry, *Ghetto Fabulous* is already a success by currently doing what it was made to do — sell records.
Grade: C+

Matthew Jay

Draw

By Scott Lashinsky
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

What do you get when you combine vocal elements of Dave Matthews, a song style resembling that of David Gray, vocal harmonies and structure reminiscent of the Mamas and the Papas, and a synthesis of 60s, 70s and 90s-style music? Matthew Jay. He's a 22-year-

old with a debut album on Capitol Records entitled *Draw*.

"I wanted each track to be created in a different way," said Jay in a news release, "to have a different feel."

Although the album has a retro/pop feel throughout, the songs definitely have a different sound. Jay mixes upbeat pop tunes with slow-movers, calls on different instruments and sound effects, from accordion to harmonica to string accompaniment, and alters his voice in order to give the album some vari-

ety, even sounding like Perry Farrell of Jane's Addiction on the chorus of "Please Don't Send Me Away."

"Meteorology," one of the album's finest tracks, is an acoustic guitar and orchestra-driven ballad that really grooves. The slow rhythm and tight bass line make this a very infectious tune. And I can't help but sense some spiritual overtones in the lyrics. Lines like "Still sees his father over the river/He pours a little his way/Shows him there's a way," and "Won't be here very long/I know where I should be now,"

sound like he's looking to eternity.

Another highlight on the album is "Call My Name Out." With retro-70s guitar sounds, high vocal harmonies and modern rhythms, this song is a winning combination of older and more modern sounds and styles.

Through *Draw*, Matthew Jay has shown himself to be a creative and interesting songwriter. He has created a pretty unique style by drawing on several different elements. Jay has the ability to write catchy, pop-based tunes.
Grade: B

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*Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Org Student Center, Rm. 359
*Green Teams Environmental Club, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*UK Dressage Team, 8pm, Garrigs, 2nd floor conference room
*Tuesday Nights Together, 7:30pm, BSU, Chapel
*UK Chess Team, 8pm, Garrigs, 2nd floor conference room
*Gateway Galbraith, 7pm, Business & Economics Building, Rm. TBA
*AKPSI Co-Ed Business Fraternity, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 205
ACADEMIC
*L.E.A.S., 10:10-10:50am, Fraze Hall, Rm. 201
*Master Your Time Workshop, 2-2:50pm, Fraze Hall, Rm. 201
LECTURES
*The Many Lives of the Kentucky River, 4:30-6:30pm, Mining & Minerals Building, Rm. 102
SPORTS
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym, Loft
*UK Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym, Loft
*UK RUGBY practice, 6-8PM, Club sports field
SPECIAL EVENTS
*Race Awareness Seminar, 7:30pm, Worship Theater
*Phi Sigma Pi Rush Info/Parties, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
*Literacy Kentucky: An exhibit of 20th century Kentucky authors, 8am-5pm, Margaret I. King Library, Rm. Peel Gallery

Weds 26

- MEETINGS
*Bounce 4-5:00pm, Commons
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 8pm, CSF
*Performance of *Thai Aa, OI Kentucky in UK International Night*, 7:00pm, Bradley Hall & Courtyard
*Equestrian Team, 8:30pm, Ag. North, Rm. A7
*AKPSI Co-Ed Business Fraternity, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 205
*Encounter, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
ACADEMIC
*La Table Francaise, 2:30-4:00pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining Room
*Interviewing Workshop, 4:00pm, Career Center, Rm. 204
SPORTS
*Women's Club Volleyball, 8:10pm, Alumni Gym
SPECIAL EVENTS
*Swing Dance Lessons, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 369
*A Creative Approach to Evolution: Dr. Jobe Martin, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 239
*Literacy Kentucky: An exhibit of 20th century Kentucky authors, 8am-5pm, Margaret I. King Library, Rm. Peel Gallery

Thurs 27

- MEETINGS
*CRU, 7:30pm, Worship Theater
*Swing Dance Lessons, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 369
*Freshman Focus, 8:00pm, BSU
*Cinema Committee, 9:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 221
*Religion Studies/Institute, 12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 7pm, Student Center, Rm. 108
*Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*UK International Meeting, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
ACADEMIC
*How to Work a Career Fair, 12:00pm, Career Center, Rm. 204
SPORTS
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ARTS/MOVIES
*Antigone Opens Today, 8pm, UK Theatre, Reserved Seating. Call 257-4929 for more info.

Fri 28

- MEETINGS
*UK VS. MISSISSIPPI, @ 1:30PM, Commonwealth Stadium
*UK RUGBY @ KANSAS, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 204
ACADEMIC
*Residence Francaise, 5:00PM, Keeneland Hall, Basement
SPORTS
*UK Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym, Loft
SPECIAL EVENTS
*Bow! Party, 4-6pm, Rose Bowl beside W.T. Young Library, questions call 257-8867
*Performance of *Thai Aa, OI Kentucky in UK International Night*, 7:00pm, Bradley Hall & Courtyard
*The Journey of *Kisah*, 8pm, Student Center, Rm. Center Theater
*Niles Gallery Series-Connie Lauer, Piano, 12:00 Noon, Niles Gallery, Little Fine Arts Building
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Sat 29

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Sun 30

- MEETINGS
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, 5th Auditorium
SPECIAL EVENTS
*SPCA "Just for Fun" Amature Dog Show, Registration 12:30-1:30pm, Show at 2pm, UK Arboretum
ARTS/MOVIES
*Junior Recital, 3pm, Singletary Center Recital Hall
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Athletic Club, 1:30PM, Alumni Gym, Loft
*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym, Loft

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Who are you calling a shrimp?

Shrimp farm earns profits

FRANKFORT — Every day for the past three months, members of the Kendall family on Flat Creek Road have spread 50 pounds of "shrimp food" on their half-acre pond — 30 pounds in the morning, 30 in the evening — to feed their freshwater shrimp, or prawns. "Actually it's something of an exercise in faith," said Randy Kendall Sr., standing on the bank of the pond he built for the project. "You feed them twice a day but you never see them. We've seined some of them up, but we just don't know how many are there."

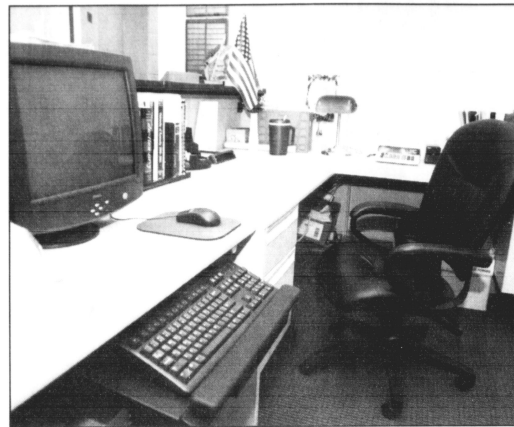
Earlier this month the Kendalls began draining the pond and selling the freshwater shrimp for \$8 a pound. They started with 18,500 prawns on June 12. Kendall, his wife Carla, and their son, Randy Jr., have cared for the "invisible" crustaceans in hope of recovering their investment and perhaps turning a bit of a profit. "We thought it would be good to offer them first to the general public," Carla said. "If you like shrimp, these will be excellent." Other sources for possible sales include local restaurants and wholesalers.

Roy Hobbs would be proud ...

New bat helps Bonds

OTTAWA — In the Mayflower Pub and Restaurant five years ago, an idea emerged that changed a life and just might help Barry Bonds break the home-run record. It was over a beer there that carpenter Sam Holman first got the challenge to build a better bat. Today, Bonds is one of more than 300 major leaguers using those bats — a 34-inch Rideau Crusher made of maple, which is harder and more durable than the northern ash of Louisville Slugger fame. After hitting two home runs Sunday, the San Francisco Giants' outfielder needs five more in the team's final 12 games of the regular season to break Mark McGwire's record of 70. His 56 so far are the most ever by a left-hander. All have come off the red-handled, black-barreled bats crafted by Holman in the workshop of his Ottawa home. The 56-year-old Holman turned the challenge from drinking buddy Bill MacKenzie — a former baseball scout with Montreal and Colorado — into a company that has sold 14,000 bats at \$50 each this year.

—Source: AP
Compiled by Clay McDaniel



Upgrades

Student Government remodeled its office this summer. The renovations totaled \$17,000. SG's budget also features an increase in the allotment for the executive support staff from \$12,000 to \$27,700. Seventy-five percent of SG's budget comes from a student fee of \$4.25 each semester.

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IN OUR OPINION

Show students the money

New student administration spends \$17,000 renovating old office in the Student Center

"There is a new day dawning on SG. This budget, in a sense, reflects that."

This statement by Senator at-Large Joe Impellizzeri couldn't be truer. Unfortunately for UK students, this new day is not very promising.

Last week Student Government approved the budget for the current school year by a vote of 21-2. The margin of victory shows this new day includes a united Student Government. The budget itself shows that this united SG cares little about the students it is supposed to represent. Students pay a \$4.25 fee every semester, all of which goes toward SG's \$200,000 annual budget.

The budget includes \$17,000 for the remodeling of the SG office. It also features an increase in the allotment for the executive support staff, consisting primarily of friends of the president and sorority sisters of the vice president, from \$12,000 to \$27,700. Meanwhile, the money SG gives out in scholarships was increased by a meager \$1,500.

SG President Tim Robinson said the SG's mission is one of unity, service and advocacy for the students. So, how does \$17,000 worth of paint and furniture achieve any of these goals?

It is true the executive support staff quadrupled in size since last year, but is this behemoth staff really necessary? Perhaps Robinson could have only doubled the size of the staff and saved a few thousand dollars of the students' money.

The money SG could have saved by enduring a less than perfect office and creating a smaller, more efficient staff could have been better spent. It could have gone toward scholarships, computers or even more activities like the Gator Roast. If SG truly stands behind its budget, let students see exactly where each penny is going. Using its new publication Campus Wildcat or its Web site, SG could list remodeling purchases and the salary of each executive staff member.

Robinson and the rest of Student Government should remember their primary goal is to help students, and this is best accomplished by using money for students, not by financing new carpet or a large bureaucracy.

IN OUR OPINION

Do we need a SafeCats changing of the guard?

Some things seem so ordinary, so everyday, that you don't notice them until they change.

Like the professor who has been teaching for all eternity and finally retires, or the restaurant you've been going to since you were a kid that goes out of business.

Or on UK's campus, Air Force ROTC cadets walking students home at night as part of the SafeCats student escort program.

We were so used to it that we were almost as shocked as the ROTC members when Student Government gave the contract to FarmHouse fraternity.

SG's decision to give the contract to FarmHouse is questionable. It just doesn't make much sense. Both FarmHouse and Air Force ROTC put in bids of \$10,000, but the contract was awarded to the fraternity.

So, the simple decision of giving the job to the lowest bidder didn't apply here. It follows that each organization's ability and potential to run the program had to be examined and analyzed in order to make the choice.

Let's see, Air Force ROTC had nine years experience in escorting students home, FarmHouse had, um, zero. Air Force ROTC cadets are required to

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CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Israel a friend both in need and in deed

I see the liberal propaganda already started. As I watched the news after the attack I heard a commentator make one of the most ludicrous statements. At first I thought, does this guy even realize the backward logic of that statement? I heard the same thing later that night on the news and, lo and behold, when I picked up the Kernel last week, I saw it once again.

Each of the three times, it came from a different source (in the Kernel, from one of our own professors). What crazy concept am I referring to?

The concept is that in the months to come, the United States will crack down on Israel and force them to moderate their stance toward the Palestinians. The logic behind this is absurd.

For those of you that don't keep current on the policies of the Middle East, the argument goes something like this. The gravest attack on U.S. soil since the invasion of Pearl Harbor happened because a group of people disapprove of America's support of Israel and its presence in the Middle East. The American response to this attack is to give the terrorists exactly what they want, crack down on Israel, take a more pro-Palestinian stance and decrease our presence in the region.

Now doesn't that sound silly? According to that logic, if, as a child, my mother had told me, "James, you can't have that cookie," all I'd have to do is go smack her in the face and then she'd say, "Oh my, I've been wrong all this time, here you go, Son."

No, that would not have been my mother's reaction. Her reaction would have been the same as our nation's reaction will be to those who support terrorism. She'd have beaten me to the last inch of my life.

If anything, our bond with Israel will grow stronger. We just got a taste (albeit one big bite) of what they fear everyday as they walk out their doors. We weren't attacked by a military force, mano-a-mano. We were struck by cowards, at least one of whom used the education he received here in the United States to fly a plane directly into the World Trade Center.

Israel is portrayed as a ruthless nation by the mostly liberal press. Reality check here, people. Israel is the dominant military force in the Middle East. They have been attacked by every country on their border in the same war and still defeated their enemies in less than a week. They have water to the west and governments that hate them from every other direction, yet they not only survive but also thrive in the region.

In spite of all of this, just a year ago they offered a peace settlement giving the Palestinians more land than virtually any government on earth thought they would ever offer, including nearly half of Jerusalem.

That offer was turned down. Hezbollah even stated that if Arafat ever signs a peace treaty with Israel he will be added to their list of targets. Yet the liberal media paints the Israelis as harsh and unforgiving.

During that war I mentioned, Israel also took chunks of land from those nations and used it as a buffer zone for added defense. The nations that attacked Israel asked for this land back and guess what, they got it. Israel just handed it over for a signature on a piece of paper supporting peace.

Soon afterward, those nations were using the same language they had used before, their signatures not worth the price of the ink used to sign them.

Yet, is it the Israelis that are cold and uncaring, not willing to budge? I for one don't think so.

So, in the weeks to come when you hear liberals telling you that the Palestinians are your friends and we should condemn Israel, try to think back at how many Jews you saw dancing in the streets after the attack on the twin towers.

This is in no way a condemnation of any Palestinians living in the United States, any Palestinian-Americans or any Arab-Americans. Islam is a peaceful religion; the vast majority of Muslims are peace-loving people.

Of all the governments in the Middle East, though, not one has ever shown us the support that Israel has. Israel is our strongest ally in the Middle East and has proved it time and time again. We should not turn our back on them because we got slapped in the face.

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IN THE 'AIR'

Another Jordan comeback, with Washington this time

Head Wizard: Decision expected from MJ by today on whether he will play

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For weeks, the question hasn't been whether Michael Jordan will return, but rather what it will be like when he does.

The official, anticlimactic "I'm back" was due via fax this week, possibly as early as Monday. Jordan all but confirmed two weeks ago that he will play for the Washington Wizards this season, and Monday's Washington Post, citing a league source with knowledge of the situation, reported that he has erased any final twinge of uncertainty about ending his three-year retirement.

But answering that question only begs a few more.

Can Jordan keep his job as the Wizards' president of basketball operations? The Post story, citing its source, said he must give up that position. Even so, who will be in charge when he's on the court — Jordan or his hand-picked coach, Doug Collins? How will Jordan's teammates handle sharing the court with him? Will any of them dare not pass the ball to someone who has the influence to trade or cut them?

How much will Jordan play? He's 38 and last played an NBA game in June 1998. Over the last few months, he's had two cracked ribs, back spasms, knee tendinitis and hamstring problems — and that's just from pickup games against invited players.

Will his body hold up for an 82-game schedule, or will he follow the lead of the NHL's comeback kid, Mario Lemieux, and sit out selected games?

How will Jordan handle losing? He couldn't stand it as a front office executive, having thrown tirades in front of the television while watching his woeful Wizards go 19-63 last season. Conventional wisdom says a healthy Jordan on the court just might get the Wizards to 500. He never missed the playoffs in 13 seasons as a player with the Chicago Bulls, while the Wizards haven't won a playoff game in 13 years.

Jordan has been very cagey about his comeback plans — he even asked for pledges of secrecy from the players in his pickup games — but the general outline of his return is clear.

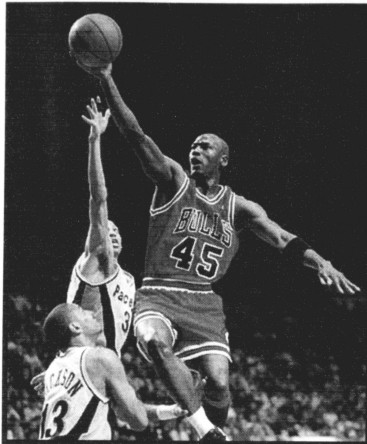
A year or so ago, Jordan started working out because he found himself with a middle-age belly. His weight reached 242 pounds — 30 pounds above his playing weight in Chicago. His initial basketball workouts were a last-resort weight-loss plan after he found the treadmill boring.

As the months passed, the workouts intensified. Jordan's focus changed and, despite his denials, he began thinking he could indeed play again. He hired Collins, who coached Jordan in Chicago in the 1980s. Inspired in part by Lemieux, Jordan started holding intense pickup camps at a Chicago gym with NBA-caliber talent. The injuries slowed him down but didn't deter him.

Last spring, Jordan said: "If I had to answer today, I'm 99.9 percent sure I won't play again." At another point, he said he would have to grade himself a 9 on a scale of 1-to-10 in order to play again, then teasingly raised himself from 6 to 7 to 8 as the weeks went by.

There's no doubt he'll pronounce himself at 9 or 10 when the Wizards open training camp in Wilmington, N.C., on Oct. 2.

Preparations elsewhere have been under way for Jordan's return for weeks. The paperwork to sell his stake in the Wizards, as



FILE PHOTO

Air supply

Michael Jordan completed the paperwork to sell his share of the Washington Wizards, but his comeback announcement was delayed for at least one more day because of a licensing issue with one of his sponsors.

required by the NBA if he plays, is prepared and awaiting his signature. The Wizards' staff is ready to put him on the cover of the media guide. The NBA got overzealous and briefly listed Jordan as a player on the Wizards' Web site last week.

Finally, there's a question only Jordan can answer:

Why?

Why come back and risk his legacy? Why not find another means to vent his extremely competitive nature?

"It's definitely the challenge," Jordan said in April. "I'm not coming back for money. I'm not coming back for the glory. I think I left the game with that, but the challenge is what I truly love."

On Sept. 10, Jordan was more eloquent as he spoke following a pickup game in Chicago.

"I'm doing it for the love of the game," he said. "Nothing else. For the love of the game."

The next day, the Jordan saga was displaced from the front pages by the terrorist attacks, prompting him to shelve plans for a news conference to announce his comeback. His next chance to answer the "why" question comes Oct. 1, the team's pre-camp media day.

Soccer Cats claim 4-0 road win

Antti Peltonen tallied his second consecutive game-winner to lead the No. 25 UK men's soccer team to a 4-0 win over Northern Illinois on Sunday.

UK (4-2-1, 24-0 in the Mid-American Conference) wasted little time getting on the scoreboard, as Peltonen took an Olli Lehtimäki assist and sent it past NIU goalkeeper Rasih Pala in the 12th minute. He also scored the game-winner against Western Michigan on Friday.

Peltonen also assisted Nathan Fleetwood on the Cats' second goal of the game. J.D. Stephenson and Ilkka Jantti added goals to the tally also. John Monebrake had two assists and leads the team in points with nine.

Despite being out shot by the Huskies 19-16, the Cats survived because of Brad Samelko's goalkeeping. He had eight saves and recorded his second shutout of the season.

UK returns to action to face intrastate-rival Louisville at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the UK Soccer Complex.

Peltonen, Wells named Players of the Week

UK soccer players Beth Wells and Antti Peltonen were named their respective conferences' Player of the Week, the leagues announced Monday.

Wells, a senior goalkeeper from Cincinnati earned her honor from the Southeastern Conference after leading UK to three victories. She had two shutouts over regionally-ranked Utah and Ohio State on Friday and Sunday. Wells allowed only one goal in three games and recorded nine saves to improve her goals against average to .043 through seven games, which ranks second in the conference.

Peltonen, a junior from Kokkola, Finland, scored three goals, including two game-winners, and an assist this past weekend in two Mid-American Conference victories. Peltonen was named MAC Player of the Week and the Cats moved into first place of the conference.

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

Bowie resigns from radio broadcasts

Sam Bowie has resigned as a broadcast analyst for the UK Radio Network. Host Communications said Monday. His replacement for the 2001-02 season has not been named.

Bowie spent four years with the network, providing analysis with play-by-play announcer Ralph Hacker. Tom Leach, the play-by-play voice for the UK football team, replaced Hacker, who retired in July after 29 years as part of the Wildcat football and basketball broadcasts.

Bowie was an All-American at Kentucky, leading the Wildcats to the 1984 Final Four. He played professionally in the NBA for 11 years.

"Our listeners knew they were receiving credible analysis because of his excellent career at Kentucky and in professional basketball," said Jim Host, CEO of Host Communications. "He always will be considered a special friend to our company."

UK tennis duo advances to third round of tourney

UK's men's tennis doubles team of Johan Grunditz and Jesse Witten defaulted its match Sunday after qualifying for the quarterfinals of the Southern Collegiate Championships on Saturday with a third round victory over Mississippi State's Luiz Carvalho and Jerome LeBelcard. The Cat duo won 8-2.

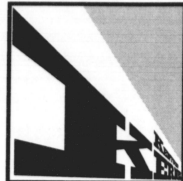
Teammates Rahim Esmail and Gustav Pousette were eliminated in the third round by Tennessee's Mark Dietrich and Simon Rea by a score of 8-6.

The Cats continue the fall schedule Oct. 4-9 at the All-American Pre-Qualifiers in Stone Mountain, Ga.

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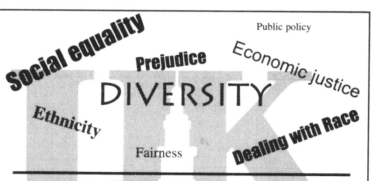
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