



**Lessons Grown-ups Learn From Kids**

There is no such thing as child-proofing your house.

If you spray hair spray on dust bunnies and run over them with roller blades, they can ignite.

A 4-year-old's voice is louder than 200 adult voices in a crowded restaurant.

If you hook a dog leash over a ceiling fan, the motor is not strong enough to rotate a 42-pound boy wearing a Superman cape.

It is strong enough, however, to spread paint on all four walls of a 20-by-20 foot room.

Baseballs make marks on ceilings.

You should not throw baseballs up when the ceiling fan is on.

When using the ceiling fan as a bat you have to throw the ball up a few times before you get a hit.

The glass in windows (even double-paned) doesn't stop a baseball hit by a ceiling fan.

When you hear the toilet flush and the words "uh-oh," it's already too late.

A six-year-old can start a fire with a flint rock even though a 36-year-old man says they can only do it in the movies.

A magnifying glass can start a fire even on an overcast day.

If you use a water bed as home plate while wearing baseball shoes it does not leak - it explodes.

A king-size water bed holds enough water to fill a 2000-square-foot house 4 inches deep.

Legos will pass through the digestive tract of a four-year-old.

Duplos will not.

Super glue is forever.



MacGyver

MacGyver can teach us many things we don't want to know.

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**SOLDIERS**

**UK ROTC wins bid for headquarters**

ROTC's Arnold Air Society cadets attend convention, Tuskegee Airman speaks

Nick Tomecek  
STAFF WRITER

UK Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society won the bid for Area Headquarters at a regional convention this week-end. Sixteen different colleges from the mid-West joined together to hear the proposal UK Air Force ROTC cadets were proposing.

Arnold Air Society, a community service fraternity within AFROTC, concentrates on motivation and unity within the AFROTC organization.

"When I got here our chapter was dead, now we got on the ball and we're area headquarters. It gives our cadets a chance to be better leaders," said Col. Steve Parker, area adviser.

Cadet Col. Select Kiet Le admitted that this victory for UK AFROTC was a team effort where his officers took care of the business with great precision.

Cadets from other schools look forward to the Invitational UK will be hosting that will involve a military dinner, a

service project, and sports activities.

"The invitational is going to be really great. It'll give everyone a chance to work together," said Ohio State cadet Dan Posch.

The cadets also enjoyed a traditional Military "Dining Out," a semi-formal dinner where cadets drink from the "Grog Bowl." Cadets raise their glass, toast "to the Mess!" and drink the concoction.

"It's a fun way to alleviate the pressure of a formal dinner and it lets us poke fun at the cadets that break the rules of the mess," said AAS cadet Major Select Beth Craft.

Cadets listened to a speech from retired Lt. Col. Charles

Williams, who was one of the Tuskegee Airmen, the first black air corps that debuted in World War II. He shared stories of the discrimination as a black pilot and stories of dog-fights in the war.

He and his men accomplished 200 escort missions without losing one bomber.

"I'm not going to say the Germans were afraid of us but when they saw those red tails they conveniently avoided us," the Colonel said.

The cadets gave him a standing ovation and a UK basketball signed by Tubby Smith.

The convention for Arnold Air Society ended on Sunday leaving cadets excited about their new responsibilities.



Retired Lt. Col. Charles Williams receives a gift from an Arnold Air Society cadet.

**UNITY**

**Davis speaks against prisons**

Political activist says prisons are today's segregation, tries to save Abu-Jamal

Tracy Kershaw  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

People of all ages and races filled the Singletary Center for the Arts Friday night to hear the words of political activist Angela Davis.

Davis, who once faced the death penalty on allegations of murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy, spoke on prison reform, the death penalty, and the case of Mumia Abu-Jamal, an African-American activist who is scheduled to be executed Dec. 2.

Davis addressed that fact that most people think that people behind bars always deserve to be there. However she explained that lack of opportunity and education led many to their current state.

Davis described America's prison system as a form of segregation. In California, there are five times as many black men in prison as there are enrolled the state's universities, she explained.

"In our country, there are populations considered to be throw-away populations," Davis said. "What I am suggesting is that there are forms of racism that we do not recognize."

Referring to prisons as "an anchor of our economy," Davis identified the increasing profit corporations are making from

the prison industry as one reason for reform. Davis mentioned that phone calls are three times as expensive from inside prisons and that the federal government pays prisoners mere change for labor. She compared the plight of prisoners to that of third-world workers.

"When we put on clothes we are putting on global exploitation," Davis said. She related the shrinking unemployment rate in the United States with the increasing number of

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**TECHNOLOGY SERIES**

**New planners, a must for the disorganized**

By Alan Stone  
STAFF WRITER

Nowadays on campus, PDAs aren't exactly what they used to be. Originally an acronym for "public displays of affection," PDA is now also being used to refer to personal digital assistants, one of the newest additions to college life.

The electronic equivalent of the daily planner, these small boxes often hold address books, calendars, notes and check-book balances - in short, a person's life. Some of them can even hold games to help students survive that strenuous 8 a.m. lecture.

"My Palm Pilot is a big part of my day," said computer science freshman Derek Obrochta. "Without it, I'd be lost."

Obrochta also said that the Palm Pilot, which was a gift from his parents, has helped him get a little more organized.

He said that his favorite option is HotSync, which enables him to transfer data from his Palm Pilot to his computer,

and vice versa.

The Palm Pilot is regarded as the first PDA to experience widespread use. With new models coming out every seven or eight months, Palm Pilots are also considered by many to have set the standard for PDAs, according to ZDNet, a web publication company that reviews hardware and software.

Handspring, a new upstart founded by the original designers of the Palm Pilot, has created a new PDA called the Visor. The Visor, which is modeled after the Palm Pilot, has new innovations that the Palm doesn't have, such as a port for connecting other devices such as MP3 players, modems and papers.

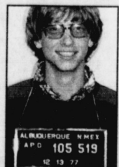
Philips makes a PDA called Nino. Modeled after the Palm's basic design, Nino uses a different operating system. It uses Windows CE, an abbreviated version of Windows 95, to run all of its programs.

Windows CE, regarded by many as

user-friendly, offers a wider scale of programs than most PDAs have. It also doesn't require users

to learn a new set of "letters" in order to input words, as does the Palm Pilot. Windows CE programs, however, tend to be bulkier, reducing the storage space for other records.

"It's great. I can keep all my friends' numbers handy, but it also gets to be a pain," said Obrochta. "I wouldn't tell everyone to get one, but it seems to work for me."



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**The Cost**

**Prices:**

Palm OS-based  
Palm III \$173  
Palm Pro. \$179  
Palm IIIx \$209  
Palm V \$369  
Palm VII \$550  
Handspring Visor \$149

Windows CE-based  
Phillips Nino \$279  
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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

It's the best legal recreational drug out there."

Hugh Hefner, Playboy founder, on the merits of Viagra in an interview on Thursday's "20/20."

## Germany honors Mikhail Gorbachev

BERLIN — Before the big party marking 10 years since the fall of the Berlin Wall, Germany thanked foreign leaders yesterday who helped make it happen. Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday was awarded Germany's highest federal order of merit, recognizing his reform policies which forced East Germany to open the Wall, brought down communism and ended the Cold War. Gorbachev, former Chancellor Helmut Kohl, former President Bush and Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder were to speak at a commemoration service tomorrow. Bush was due to arrive today in Berlin.

## Memorial held for crash victims

NEWPORT, R.I. — Relatives of the victims of EgyptAir Flight 990 gathered yesterday to bid them a wrenching farewell, with one woman wailing "My baby, my baby" and others holding onto each other after an emotional service at the edge of the sea where their loved ones remain. About 250 family members gathered at a park



Richard Gere was named by People magazine the "Sexiest Man Alive" for 1999 in this week's issue. Talk about the evolution of man. At 50, this supreme being has found love and embraced Buddha. He is currently filming Autumn in New York with Winona Ryder.

overlooking the Atlantic Ocean as leaders of the Jewish, Christian and Islamic faiths offered readings, chants and prayers in three languages. The Boeing 767 plunged into the sea off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket Oct. 31 from 33,000 feet, killing 217 people.

## White House, GOP hold budget talks

WASHINGTON — GOP leaders are hopeful that they will strike a budget agreement and send Congress home for the year by Wednesday. Republicans began moving toward some of President Clinton's demands on purchasing park lands, abortion and other issues. Nonetheless, White House and congressional negotiators yesterday wrangled over education funds and restrictions on mining and other industries. The disputes now cover only four of the 13 annual spending bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 after months of battling over how to allocate the projected federal surplus.

## Vietnam flooding death toll at 456

HUE, Vietnam — Millions of people Sunday began to collect their shattered lives following Vietnam's worst flooding in at least a century. After more than a week of rainstorms, forecasters said conditions appeared to be improving. But waters remained high as the remains of the tropical depression moved north and rainfall worked its way downstream, isolating the ancient city of Hue. The death toll has climbed to 456, with 94 missing. All available military personnel are involved in the country's biggest relief operation, with thousands of tons of emergency food en route to the region.

## Scientists grow heart valves

ATLANTA — In search of better spare parts, scientists for the first time have grown heart valves from scratch in a test tube, then shown that they work like nature's own — at least in animals, researchers said yesterday. The approach, called tissue engineering, is intended to create a fresh source of heart valves to replace those that wear out or are faulty from birth. Using the recipient's own cells, researchers hope to construct valves that will grow as the recipient does and work without blood-thinning drugs.

## Agassi beats teen, wins Paris open

PARIS — Andre Agassi beat Russian teenager Marat Safin today to win the Paris Open. The French and S. 3, 6, 4, 6, 4 had a little too much savvy for the unseeded Safin, winning 7-6 (7-1), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in 2 hours, 32 minutes. Agassi raised his game when it mattered, winning five of seven break points, compared to only three of 13 for Safin.

## DAVIS

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people behind bars. Davis intertwined her thoughts on the death penalty with the case of Mumia Abu-Jamal. Like Abu-Jamal, she also commented that "there is something barbaric about killing humanely."

Davis challenged the audience to join the movement to stop the execution of Abu-Jamal. Like Abu-Jamal, she also faced the death penalty. The difference, she said, was that when she was imprisoned, movements for her freedom arose around the country but that has not happened for Abu-Jamal. If silence prevails, he will die, she said.

Davis' speech motivated students to become more involved with what is going on around them.

"I thought it was motivational for college students to become active participants in state legislature and prison reform," said English and history senior LaQuita Wilson.

Mesha Davis, a social work senior, echoed Wilson. "I think it was powerful motivation to get people involved in what is going on around them," she said.



Davis

When we put on clothes we are putting on global exploitation."

- ANGELA DAVIS

The Beatles are still Britain's all-time favorite group, according to a new poll of music fans. The survey of over 600,000 people was conducted by Channel 4 television and the British music retailer HMV. The fans voted the Beatles as best band ever, followed by Queen, the Rolling Stones, U2 and Oasis.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Seattle police officer walks out the door of the Northlake Shipyard and past flowers left on the steps, Thursday in Seattle. Homicide detectives and officers continued to search the neighborhood around the business, where a man in his thirties entered the nondescript, two-story building Wednesday, walked into an office with handgun drawn and opened fire without a word. Two were killed and two others were left injured in the shooting.

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<b>BIOLOGY</b>	2:00-4:00 Haggin Lounge Marco	6:00-10:00 Commons Ballroom Marco			
<b>PHYSICS</b>	3:00-5:00 Holmes Hall Brandon	7:00-9:00 PM Holmes Hall Brandon	7:30-9:30 PM Commons 308A Brandon		
<b>MATH</b>	3:00-5:00 120 Student Center Combiz	3:00-5:00 Blazer Study Lounge Combiz	3:30-5:30 120 Student Center Vinh	1:00-3:00 Holmes Study Lounge Combiz	2:00-4:00 Blazer Study Lounge Vinh
	8:00-10:00 PM Haggin Computer Lab Vinh				
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LITERARY

# Journal 'jars' minds

**Celebrating 25 years: The Journal of Artistic Renderings keeps printing the goods**

By **Leslie N. Ammerman**  
STAFF WRITER

The Journal of Artistic Renderings, commonly known as JAR, has been a well-named hallmark of the UK Honors Program for 25 years.

The name, said UK Honors Professor Jane Vance, operates on multiple levels besides the acronym.

"It serves as a noun meaning a place where good things are preserved and as a verb meaning that the content of JAR is meant to jar its readers into a greater consciousness," she said.

JAR first bore its current name on its third issue, pub-

lished in 1975. The literary journal, which began and remains under the guidance of Vance, publishes poetry, essays, prose, short fiction, line drawings and black and white photography.

The creative outlet, supported, funded and primarily produced by the Honors Program, has several traditions that encourage both quality and diversity in the publication.

Amy Shelton, managing editor of JAR, said that anyone interested in having their work evaluated and published can submit their work, and the staff takes all contributions seriously.

"People who don't fear their study on writing feel excluded from having their writ-

ing critiqued and published," Shelton said.

"People who work on JAR care about good writing and they devote a lot of time to getting that good writing published."

JAR also has a tradition of devoted staff members who have a genuine interest in the quality of the literary magazine, she said. Shelton, who was layout editor for JAR last year, said that though the new issue of JAR will not be published until next spring, the current JAR staff is already in full swing.

Vance and the JAR staff remain confident that, as JAR enters into its twenty-fifth year, the high quality and diversity of the publication will continue to reward contributors and readers alike. They've already begun collecting submissions for the 2000 issue to make sure of it.

BUILDING BRIDGES

# Wide world of languages

**Learning becomes easier: Simplified version of English may help aspiring speakers**

By **Britt Clem**  
STAFF WRITER

The new development of a "Transitional English" language will help foreign speakers learn the English language better. Transitional English is a

simplified version of English, meaning that it has a basic vocabulary and a simplified grammar that makes it quicker to learn.

"English is getting popular throughout the world, but only 20 percent of the entire world population knows how to speak it," said Dr. John Lihani, professor emeritus of Hispanic linguistics and literature. Lihani, along with several other members of the UK faculty and administration have been the leading develop-

ment team for this long-term project.

The first attempt at simplifying English was a disappointing flop, Lihani said. The second attempt had more positive results, but despite these results, Lihani revised the second version to target Spanish speakers. This third version of Transitional English has been on the Internet for about a year.

There are two editions you can pick from off of the web page. The first, for Spanish speakers wanting to learn English, contains 10 lessons, followed by five reading lessons and three appendices of vocabulary.

The second edition, for translators, can be downloaded off the website and adapted to various languages. Ideally, pages can be printed and sold at cost

students without computer access.

Genny Ballard, a graduate student, plans to teach an experimental class of Transitional English in Costa Rica next September. Several graduate students in Spanish are interested in experimenting with Transitional English in Spain and South America as well.

On a small scale, Transitional English can be used to help people get jobs.

"It would help move people from agrarian to a more service oriented industries," said Ballard.

Transitional English is copyrighted, but its creators aren't stingy.

"It is free to everyone and I encourage its use to benefit as many people as possible," Lihani said.

Try it out

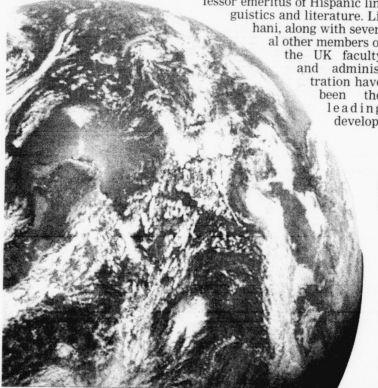
**Examples of transitional English:**

- anáhr - another
- av-shi - of she (her)
- bésküt - basket
- tékyéd - laked (look)
- míed - meetet (met)

To learn more about transitional English, visit the web site: <http://www.uky.edu/~globec>

"English is getting popular throughout the world, but only 20 percent of the entire world population knows how to speak it."

- DR. JOHN LIHANI, PROFESSOR



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# 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>. Postings requests are due ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear in the calendar. For more information call 257-8866

## Monday 11/8

**Academic:**  
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10, Holmes Classroom  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab & 7-9pm at Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: French 6-8pm, Keeselstead

**Meetings:**  
Annual International UK Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 228 Student Center  
Grace Bible Study: A Verse by Verse study of Romans, 7:30pm, Rm 115 Student Center  
SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 203 Student Center, Everyone Welcome!

**Arts/Movies:**  
Senior Clarinet Recital: Jeff Coleman and Edward Lee, 8pm, Singletary Center

**Sports:**  
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union  
UK Kenpo Self Defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, FREE!

**Lectures:**  
"Local Government in the 21st Century", 9-2:30pm, W.T. Young Library Rm 1-62, FREE

**Special Events:**  
Karaoke Night in Student Center Gameroom, 7-9pm

## Tuesday 11/9

**Academic:**  
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6999 for more info.  
Informal Creative Writing Workshops, 6:30-8pm, Rm 308A of the Commons, FREE  
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 308B  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom and Haggin Lounge  
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-7pm, Haggin Computer Lab  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 306A  
Res Life Tutoring: History 106/109, 6:30-10pm, Commons 306  
Career Testing, 3pm, Rm 109 Miller Hall

**Meetings:**  
1-N-1 Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Center  
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 328 Student Center  
SAB Multicultural Committee Meeting, 4pm, 203 Student Center, Everyone Welcome!  
P.M.A.T. Tuesday Worship Service Sponsored by Wesley Foundation, 7:30pm, Rm 230 Student Center  
Lettice Student Union Meeting, 7pm, Rm 228 Student Center  
Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 106 Student Center  
Alpha Kappa Phi Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 148 SAGE Bldg  
AG Club New York Trip Meeting, 5pm, Maggie Room, Hotel Muehle Day

**Arts/Movies:**  
Movie: Fear and Loathing, 7:30pm, Worsham Theatre, \$2, sponsored by SAB  
Exhibit: A Tale of Two Cities, UK Art Museum  
Exhibit: 100 Objects of Chair Design, UK Art Museum  
Exhibit: Town and Country, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum  
Exhibit: Modern Fiction and Art, 12-4pm, UK Art Museum  
UK Opera Food For Thought Luncheon Series: The Tender Land Preview, 12pm, Boone Faculty Club, \$10  
Women's Choir Festival Featuring UK, Asbury, and Transy, 4:30pm, Singletary Recital Hall

**Lectures:**  
Economic Development: 9:30-10:45AM, Classroom Bldg, Rm 231, FREE

**Intramurals/Recreation:**  
Ultimate Frisbee Club Practice, 6-8pm, Band Field  
UK Basketball Entries Due, by email, Rm 145 Seaton Center, \$5 Entry Fee due at this time, call 7-2998 for details

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

**Special Events:**  
Karaoke Night in Student Center Gameroom, 7-9pm

## Wednesday 11/10

**Academic:**  
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Classroom and Commons 308B  
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-7:30pm, Commons 308A  
Res Life Tutoring: French, 7-10pm, Keeselstead  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm at Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Haggin Lounge  
Res Life Tutoring: History 106/109, 6-9:30pm, History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Holmes Study Lounge  
LEAP Learning Skills Program, 2-2:50pm, Rm 201 Frazer Hall. Sign up in advance!  
Orientation for Shadowing and Internships, 10am-12pm, Rm 113 Student Center  
SAB Indoor Activities Committee Meeting, 5pm, 203 Student Center  
Table Française: A French Conversation Group, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Coffee Co., South Hill  
Phi Chi Meeting, 5pm, Rm 213 Kastle Hall

**Sports:**  
Tae-Boxing, 5pm, Baptist Student Union  
UK Kenpo Self Defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, FREE!

**Special Events:**  
WFY's "Local Show" Featuring Bands, 6-9pm, Student Center Gameroom

## Thursday 11/11

**Academic:**  
Free Math 109 and 123 Tutoring, Rm 119 Student Center. Sign up in advance, call 7-6999 for more info.  
Res Life Tutoring: French, 4-6pm, Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-5:30pm at Holmes Study Lounge & 5-7pm at Haggin Computer Lab  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Holmes Classroom  
Res Life Tutoring: History 104/105, 6:30-8:30pm, Commons 306  
Orientation for Shadowing and Internships, 10am-12pm, Rm 113 Student Center

**Meetings:**  
Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship building (502 Columbia Ave.)  
Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Student Center, \$1  
Fretzham Focus, 6pm, Baptist Student Center  
UK Lambda, The Gay and Lesbian Student Org. Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 231 Student Center  
Thursday Night Dinner with UK Wesley Foundation, 6pm, 506 Columbia Ave., \$2, First time free  
Dinner at the doors sponsored by Hillel/Jewish Student Org., 6:15pm, Blazer Dining Hall  
UK Snowboard/Snowski Club Meeting, 7:30pm, Rm 245 Student Center

**Arts/Movies:**  
Jazz Concert: UK Lab Band, 8pm, Singletary Recital Hall  
Apparshop Film Series, 7pm, W.T. Young Library Auditorium

**Intramurals/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  
UK Basketball vs. Athletics in Action, Rupp Arena

**Special Events:**  
The Game Show, 7-9pm, Student Center Gameroom

## Friday 11/12

**Arts/Movies:**  
Anthony Brown's Asian American Jazz Orchestra, 8pm, Singletary Center, call 257-TICS for ticket information  
Senior Flute Recital: Jana Pope, 7pm, Singletary Center

**Sports:**  
UK Volleyball vs. Georgia, 7pm, Memorial Coliseum

## Saturday 11/13

**Meetings:**  
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 6pm

**Arts/Movies:**  
Senior Recitals: Charles Weitekamp & Allison Emanuel, 12pm, Singletary Center, Shannon King, 3pm

**Special Events:**  
Manoranjan 99 (Dhawal Nite), Indian cultural program with Indian folk dances, classical dances, and songs, 6-9pm, Memorial Hall

## Sunday 11/14

**Academic:**  
Res Life Tutoring: Eng 101, 6:30-9, Holmes Study Lounge and Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom  
Res Life Tutoring: Math, 6-10pm, Commons 306A  
Res Life Tutoring: History 106/109, 6-9pm at Commons 308B & History 104/105, 2-5pm at Commons 306  
Res Life Tutoring: Chemistry, 5-8pm, Boyd Study Lounge

**Meetings:**  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship (502 Columbia Ave.)  
Catholic Mass at The Newman Center, 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, 8:30pm

**Sports:**  
UK Volleyball vs. South Carolina, 2pm, Memorial Coliseum

**Arts/Movies:**  
Exhibit: ON THE BRINK, The Millennium Nears, UK Art Museum, 12-5pm



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"He's on a mission."

-Tiger Woods' caddy, Steve Williams, as he and Tiger walked to the 13th tee of Valderrama Golf Club, in the final round of the American Express Championship on Sunday.

Missing

"Our lack of receivers just killed us. We couldn't get anybody open."

-UK head football coach Hal Mumme after his team's 23-22 loss against Mississippi State last Thursday. Mumme kicked junior receiver Gary Davis off the team on Friday.



Mumme

Reflections

"The overriding sentiment in the locker room was anger at themselves, not dejection, for not making plays they should have made."

-Hal Mumme on UK's loss to Mississippi State. The Cats must win at Vanderbilt on Saturday if they are to become eligible for a bowl game.

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## Tiger wins again

Four in a row: Win in Spain makes Tiger Woods golf's first ever \$6 million dollar man

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SOTOGRAÑE, Spain - Tiger Woods became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win four straight tournaments, capturing the American Express Championship on Sunday after Hogan-like play and a Hollywood finish.

Under floodlights erected on the 18th green of Valderrama Golf Club, Woods made a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole against Spanish star Miguel Angel Jimenez to win the final event of the year and become golf's first \$6 million man.

"I've had a great season, and it's nice to end it this way and to get a victory on a tough, tough, tough day," Woods said.

Tough? Bizarre was more like it. Only an hour earlier, it appeared the greatest round of Woods' career would be wasted on the diabolical 17th hole of Valderrama, where a perfect shot rolled helplessly off the green and into the water and led to a triple bogey.

"You can't get down on yourself for hitting good shots," Woods said. "The execution of the shots were all good. It's just unfortunate."

But Jimenez, cheered by a Spanish gallery so partisan that it brought back memories of the Ryder Cup, made a bogey on the last hole to fall back into a tie and allow Woods another chance.

He took advantage, as he has

done all year.

The Spanish Civil Guard, an armed squad in their paramilitary suits, held back the gallery in the fairway as Woods made his birdie in the playoff to earn another \$1 million paycheck and bring an end to one of the most memorable years in golf.

Woods has won eight times in his last 11 tournaments, including a victory against a world-class field in Germany. He became the first player since Johnny Miller in 1974 with eight PGA Tour victories in one season.

By finishing the year with four straight victories, a streak that started and ended with a World Golf Championship title, he earned \$6.6 million, nearly \$3 million more than David Duval.

Jimenez, bidding to win for the third time in Spain this year, was equally relentless and put the heat on Woods with a birdie on the 10th. The cheers rumbled up to the 11th green, the highest point at Valderrama, with Gibraltar in clear view.

"Jimenez," Woods whispered to caddy Steve Williams.

He responded by chipping in for eagle from 25 feet, then hitting an 8-iron from 196 yards on the par-3 12th into 8 feet for another birdie.

"He's on a mission," Williams said as they walked to the 13th tee.

Woods could do no wrong. From under a forest of cork trees, he found an opening no larger than

a hot tub and squeaked out a par on No. 13, then busted a 6-iron through the stiff wind to 3 feet for a birdie on the next hole.

"Incredible," Jim Furyk said after he finished his round and looked back at a scoreboard that showed Woods at 10 under. "This round he's having represents what has happened in the last part of the year."

But after his first bogey of the day on No. 16, Woods watched a perfect day come unraveled on a hole that has been redesigned three times.

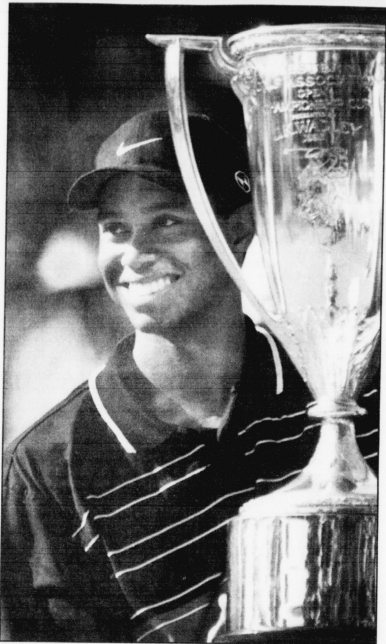
He drove into the fairway, laid up with a 6-iron and had 100 yards to the hole, which was on the bottom shelf. Woods hit a 9-iron, two clubs more than normal to avoid spinning down the hill, and thought he was perfect.

"You don't spin back a 9-iron, at least I don't," he said. "It just kind of rolled back. It actually picked up speed by the hole, as if a wind gust hit it."

Woods, striding confidently toward the green, froze when the ball disappeared.

Woods took a drop and hit to the top shelf, then watched Tom Lehman's chip from the same area nearly come to a stop on the green, then roll down the shelf and keep going into the water. Woods three-putted for his triple bogey, although it could have been worse.

Jimenez, two groups behind, appeared to have the tournament won when his approach stayed on the green and he made a 6-foot par putt to stay one stroke ahead.



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Untouchable

Tiger Woods was all smiles when he won his second major, the PGA Championship, in August. Woods has gone on to win seven of his last 10 starts.

BLOOD SPORT

## Rugby spells rough

Something like football: Young UK rugby team brings out the brave to beat up opponents

By Hillary Cromer

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

You can actually smell the testosterone on the UK Rugby fields. The game that has been called a fusion of football and soccer is one of the more violent of contact sports in UK athletics.

"We've never played with a full team, someone's always out hurt," said outside center Leif Kalberg, who broke his wrist in Saturday's game.

"It was a cheap play. An EKU player pushed me down from behind. It's one of the many dirty things they pulled this game," Kalberg said.

Dirty or not, players know of the continuous risks.

"Sometimes the game is so rough, I think I need shoulder pads," said John Miller, inside center.

The fans are a different sort as well. "Rugby is a lot like 'smear the queer' we played when we were kids. It's very violent shit," said Justin Kearns, a mechanical engineering sophomore who plans on playing next semester.

Perhaps one of the least-known aspects of the sport is the tradition. One of the longest-running traditions, a mock game after each regular game, consists of alumni, coaches, and fans playing on small teams.

A level of respect off the field that all rugby players seem to recognize also characterizes the sport.

"This sport has more ethics in it than any other sport I can think of. After wanting to beat and hurt the other team continuously for an hour and a half, it's tradition for the home team to take out the away team after the game to party," Kalberg said.

Unlike other sports where players grew up in the game, most of UK's players picked up rugby with little background in the sport.

"Most of our guys never even held a rugby ball until the first day of practice," said Kevin Lococo, a UK rugby player. "I played football in high school and rugby's like football on a higher level."

The season will officially end next Saturday in Cincinnati. Saturday's win over EKU (60-0) was the last home game. Other wins this season included WKU and Xavier.

"We're a young team, and we're doing pretty well. Hell, even our coach is new," Miller said of coach Todd Wiese, a former UK rugby player, who refereed last year.

The team is always looking for more players.

NOTEBOOK

## Sports Briefs

Davis booted

First it was his choppers, then a wedding — and finally, on Friday — junior wide receiver Gary Davis was kicked off the UK football team.

Last week, UK head coach Hal Mumme said prior to Thursday's loss to Mississippi State Davis wouldn't be playing because he was getting his wisdom teeth pulled, which made fans wonder — why on earth would Davis get his teeth pulled in the middle of the season, especially before such a big game?

Then rumors flew that Davis actually quit the team. Some sources say Davis attended a family member's wedding and returned to practice to find himself demoted to third string, catching no passes in practice. An upset Davis was rumored to have walked off the Wildcat practice field. However, Tony Neely, UK media relations direc-

tor, said there's no truth behind such rumor.

"(Davis) had full permission to attend the wedding," Neely said. "He was dismissed from the team."

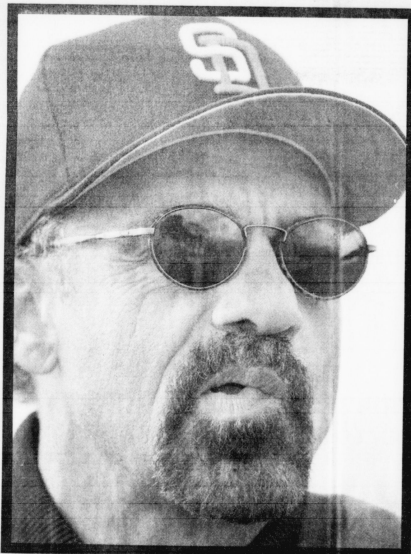
Another rumor circling said Davis was unhappy with his lack of catches behind UK's All-American hopeful tight end, James Whalen. Of course, that story doesn't make much sense — the Cats were plumb-dry for receivers in their 23-22 loss to State in Starkville.

"Our lack of wide receivers just killed us," Mumme said after the loss. "We couldn't get anybody open."

Davis started the first eight games of the season. He ranked third on the team in receiving with 26 catches for 312 yards and one touchdown.

So, officially, Davis was dismissed for violating team policy. Mumme would not comment any further on the dismissal.

-Compiled from staff and wire reports



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Now hiring

Davey Lopes, seen during spring training in March of 1998, was named manager of the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

Lopes, the first-base coach of San Diego, was hired to manage the Milwaukee Brewers, a team source said Wednesday.

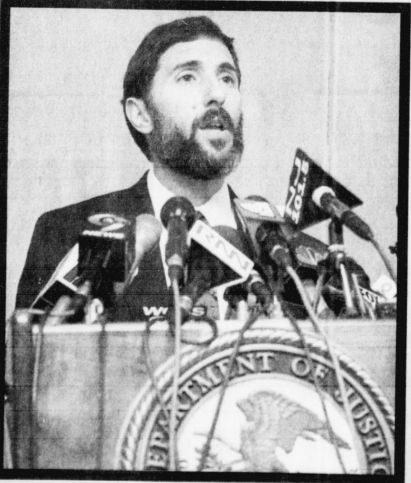
Lopes and New York Yankees' third-base coach Willie Randolph were the finalists to succeed Phil Garner, who was fired late in the season.

Boxing bust

Robert F. Cleary, first assistant U.S. Attorney for New Jersey, announces indictments against officials of the International Boxing Federation in Newark, N.J., Thursday.

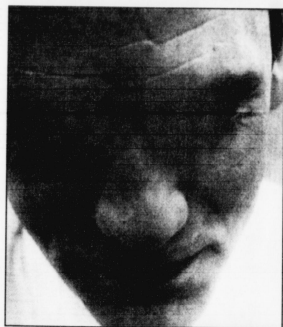
Robert W. Lee Sr., president of the IBF, and other IBF officials were indicted on charges of taking bribes of up to \$25,000 from promoters and managers to manipulate rankings.

"In the IBF, rankings were bought, not earned," Cleary said.



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FILM

# 'Being John Malkovich' bizarre fun

By Patrick Avery  
STAFF CRITIC



*Being John Malkovich* is weird. Often, it is ridiculously weird. However, brilliance emerges from its bizarre story line to create one of the best movies of the year.

Puppeteer Craig Schwartz (John Cusack) is unemployed and struggling with what to do with his life. His perverse puppets don't entertain anyone and therefore he is forced to find a job. He answers an ad for a filing company called Lester Corp. The unusual thing about Lester Corp. is that it is on the 7 1/2 floor of an office building.

Craig immediately falls in love with his co-worker Maxine (Catherine Keener). Despite every effort to get her in the sack, Craig fails. However, he stumbles onto something a bit more exciting.

Through a small door in his office is a portal into the mind of actor John Malkovich. Through this door you can be Malkovich for 15 minutes, before being thrown from the sky onto the side of the New Jersey Turnpike. Craig's wife Lotte (Cameron Diaz) is a pet store owner who likes to bring her pets home and takes more care of them than her husband. When Lotte finds out about the portal in Craig's office, she wants to experience it. Lotte becomes addicted to the portal's experience and discovers new things about her sexuality while inside Malkovich.

Meanwhile, Maxine develops a marketing scheme to utilize Malkovich's mind. She in-

vents JM Inc., a service that allows anyone to be Malkovich for 15 minutes. The corporation makes lots of money until the real John Malkovich discovers the portal.

Malkovich enters the portal, a hilarious and uncanny scene.

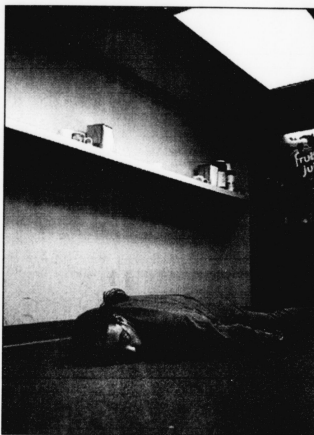
*Being John Malkovich* is the most off-the-wall motion picture ever created. When the movie's credits roll, it is hard to decide what to think. Emotions are stretched and genres are crossed. This movie is comedy, romance and action all in one.

Director Spike Jonze.

the brain-power behind the film, defines originality with his film. All the performances are excellent. The most surprising performance is a cameo by Charlie Sheen, playing himself.

It is hard to know what to think after such a movie. It is a wonderful experience to talk through and analyze while walking down the street when the movie is over. After all is said and done, *Being John Malkovich* will stand as one of the best movies of the year.

Rating: A+



Slacker

John Cusack does well playing an overwhelmed and lazy puppeteer on the brink of self destruction.



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**The scoop**  
*Being John Malkovich* plays at The Kentucky Theatre on Main Street. It's a peculiar tale that turns into one of this year's best movies, hands down.

SCENE

## A new 'Haven' for the underage

By Marissa Fugate  
STAFF WRITER

"We're sort of in the middle of a crisis right now," confides Shawna Howell. "One of our bands doesn't want to play."

Howell is currently manning the door at Rockhaven, a brand-spankin' new all-ages club on West Main Street. Howell stops to confer with the opening band. It seems that the headliner has split, but the opening band will continue to play. After a few moments, Stephen Zimmer, co-founder of Rockhaven, appears.

Zimmer exudes the air of a professional in the alternative music scene. Looking like he could be equally at home working as a "roadie" or managing a band on his own, Zimmer is not upset by the band's defection. "It's just a time issue," he says. "A lot of bands don't know they have to be on at a certain time."

Nor does Zimmer appear fazed by the lack of warm bodies filling the club.

"Last night," he says, sounding like a proud father, "you should've been here last night. There's been this core group of kids who've been waiting for this place to open. I think they came out last night and made that a big night."

Opening has been the biggest hurdle for Rockhaven thus far. Originally scheduled to open two weeks ago, Rockhaven was set back a week by electrical problems. The opening date was then set for Halloween weekend and a rash of fliters were sent out. But the opening was not to be. Wiring problems again got the best of Zimmer

and co-founder Mark Needham.

"This week we finally got approval to open," Zimmer says with a chuckle. "The previous tenants made a lot of improvements without permits and now we're cleaning that up, too." But the approval came through and Rockhaven opened to an estimated crowd of 200 on Friday night.

Zimmer greets a woman coming in the door. He confirms her suspicion that the headlining band has left. No problem. She's here to listen to the opening band, anyhow. Zimmer is polite and lets her know the new schedule of events. He smiles and immediately our conversation is drowned out by the sound of the electric guitar. We move out onto the sidewalk and Zimmer gives the brief history of Rockhaven.

"I've been in the music business for about six years now as a manager and promoter," he says. "And I've been to a lot of cities that have great all-ages venues and Lexington, you know, has nothing. So I wanted to start a place where that crowd can get in." And looking down Main Street on Saturday night, we are met with the sight of Millennium, packed with 21-and-over patrons. We see groups of students crowding into bars and clubs for those over 21.

"You come out here to Main Street on Friday night and it's filled with kids (under 21) standing in parking lots with nothing to do," Zimmer says, gesturing to where the same group of youngsters has passed twice while roaming.

"I was just sick of hearing all these kids talking about, 'hey we've got no place to go.'"

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### Let's learn about anti-trust laws!

Just in case some of you decide on building the next software giant, it might be important to bone up on the three major federal anti-trust laws: The Sherman Anti-trust Act, the Clayton Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act.

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#### The Sherman Anti-trust Act

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#### The Clayton Act

It is a civil statute (it carries no criminal penalties) that was significantly amended in 1950. The Clayton Act prohibits mergers or acquisitions that are likely to lessen competition. Under the Act, the government challenges those mergers that a careful economic analysis shows likely to increase prices to consumers. The Act also prohibits certain other business practices that under certain circumstances may harm competition.

#### The Federal Trade Commission Act

It prohibits unfair methods of competition in interstate commerce, but carries no criminal penalties. It also created the Federal Trade Commission to police violations of the Act.

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Microsoft founders Bill Gates, left, and Paul Allen in Bellevue, Wash. In 1981 Microsoft employed 85 people, it now employs 27,000 people.

### IN OUR OPINION

## Directory disaster

### Failed good intentions on SGA senators' phone book distribution unnecessary

For those of you who desperately want the digits of that stunning brunette in your English class but are too chicken to ask her, help is on the way.

But it might not get here in time. The 1999-2000 Student Government Association directories are here — we've seen them. And the Kernel must give some props to SGA President Jimmy Glenn for swinging by the offices and giving us a few.

Students living in on-campus housing should expect to see them sometime in the next week.

That is, if the volunteer delivery effort goes as planned.

And this volunteer effort, it seems, is raising a few eyebrows around SGA.

Some senators were quite surprised to hear Glenn's call for volunteers to help deliver the phone books at Wednesday's SGA meeting, since the SGA budget allocated \$600 to pay for the delivery.

A few senators, apparently, approached Glenn at the beginning of the year and said they'd be willing to help deliver the phonebooks free of charge. Glenn said he thought the rest of the senators would be willing to help, but many senators decided that they didn't want to.

With the support of some senators plus a few other student organizations, Glenn feels confident that the directories will be delivered on time.

But what exactly constitutes "on time?"

Glenn himself said, "It is already November. We want to get the directories into students' hands as soon as possible."

He's exactly right, and if he wants to honor this commitment, he would have spent the money and gotten it done a long time ago.

For many students, the directories are the only tangible way SGA ever affects them. It's nice to have your friendly representative doing the job of taking the books to the residence halls and greeting all the happy students.

But come on. Don't our elected representatives to student government have better things to spend their time working on? Do city council representatives go out and deliver copies of the latest government publication to everyone in their district?

The money was in the budget to get these things delivered by other workers. The volunteer effort was not there, due in part to Glenn's poor job of communicating his expectations at the beginning of the year.

And the directories are still not here, in most locations anyway. But when you do see them, be sure to thank whoever delivered them.

Even if they were a little late

### TECHNOLOGY SERIES

Marianne Lorensen  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

## Donated eggs sad example of seeking beauty

Just when I thought we had seen every possible advancement in reproductive technology, I was proven wrong. First there were sperm banks. Now, we can seek out human egg cells as well. In fact, we can buy them off the Internet. The whole process pretty much disgusts me, but what I find even more disturbing is the rationale behind it.

The increasing popularity of the purchase of human eggs has nothing to do with the fact that hordes of single men hear their biological clocks ticking and are desperate to become fathers. This is a way for prospective parents to control their child's genetic makeup and physical appearance. Why? Because research has shown that individuals who are judged to be more physically attractive are treated better by others and thus have a greater chance at being successful in life. In other words, it has been scientifically proven that human beings, despite all our efforts and insistence to the contrary, have been unable to rise above our most animalistic, base and shallow tendencies. We do not treat everyone equally.

Men and women, motivated by their fears and insecurities about themselves, have decided to take even greater, more God-like control over reproduction. Instead of going about parenthood the old-fashioned way with their own resources, they have somehow convinced themselves that they owe it to their offspring to seek genetic perfection. Where do they find genetic perfection? You guessed it — supermodels! A recent USA Today headline indicated that these women are being paid incredible amounts of money for their reproductive cells.

From the time I was very young, society has made me aware of my physical shortcomings. My hair is not sleek enough, my skin is not tan enough, my complexion is not clear enough, my face is not symmetrical enough, my legs are not long enough, my thighs are not thin

enough, my breasts are not big enough. And now, even my ova are not good enough. As if I didn't already have enough reasons to feel inadequate.

On the other end of the spectrum, we have the egg "donor." Could I, as a woman, ever imagine selling such an intimate part of myself? Could I live the rest of my life without giving a thought to the fact that my biological child was somewhere being raised by people who were superficial enough to try and custom design their kids as though they were automobiles? The answer to both of those questions is an emphatic "hell no!" Perhaps I am an idealist, but there was once a time when babies were miracles created by two people who loved each other. One of the best things about it was that it was a living, breathing combination of the people who would be raising it. Somehow we have reached a point where biological parenthood is not as important as engineered parenthood. The intent and motivation behind bringing a child into the world is not as important as the resulting product.

When I was younger, I harbored a great deal of resentment toward my parents for having such an ugly child. I thought it was very selfish of them. Didn't they care how hard that was for me? Now that I am older, I understand that there are more important things in life than physical beauty. I once assumed that everyone eventually reaches that conclusion.

Given the choice of being my parents' daughter and having to contend with my imperfections, or being a stunning yet scientifically engineered alpha whose biological mother thought nothing of pawning her DNA to the highest bidder, I would choose the former every time. I am sure it requires a lot less therapy in the long run.

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### TECHNOLOGY SERIES

## Society has gone cell phone crazy



Danny Tenkman  
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

OK, it's official — the whole cell phone thing is out of control. It's bad enough when self-righteous businessmen buy them to match their power ties, but now they are overcrowding college campuses as well as boardrooms. When two people are walking to class and holding conversations with two others in their palms, things are a bit ridiculous. This insanity almost makes you want to reconsider what Teddy Kaczynski was originally thinking.

Initially, cell phones offered a practical purpose. You could get in contact with those that were unavailable, like the vacationing doctor in case of an emergency, or the local dealer when you were low on crack rock. But now they have surfaced in classrooms, churches... you can probably even find a Nokia or two in Amish country.

Cell phones have become tools for the pretentious. Instead of people displaying their important and needing a cell phone, people are buying them to be important. This is not how it works. And the people who now hoard them are the least important of all. Trust me, nobody needs to talk to you that badly.

Cell phones have become an accessory, like a pair of shoes. People display them protruding from a shirt pocket or hanging from their belt as if Motorola were a trendy name brand. I'm sure that soon enough clothing stores will begin marketing their own phones. The Gap will have those annoying, singing commercials celebrating "Everybody on cell phones."

Last year I was at a wedding rehearsal when the ring of a cell phone stopped the ceremony. The call was for the bride or groom, but the priest, What's next, Pope John Paul excommunicating roaming charges?

It might even be worse when two people chat for 10 minutes on different phones and finally realize they are on opposite sides of the hallway. It would just be cheaper to yell. Long distance shouting rates are at an all-time low.

Most cell phones carriers are already pretty pompous. Several weekends ago at Keeneland, some ass was shouting into his phone as if his hemp necklace broke (God forbid). It turns out his buddy was all of 30 feet away. Had they only invested in some walkie-talkies instead, they could have saved some cash and received neat little Morse code buttons to boot.

This technology has ultimately spoiled us and we are not just slaves to it anymore, but worshippers of it. Everything has to be right now and all the time. In a world that is me, me, me, and now, now, now, maybe you should just wait until you get back to the house before discussing who you are going to vote for on MTV's Total Request Live. Carson would probably appreciate that.

OK, maybe I am blowing this thing out of proportion a bit, but think about it. When was the last time Joe Abercrombie had some life-altering decision to make on his cell phone? It's not as if conversations end with "...enter enemy territory and you have permission to fire." It's more like, "I guess we'll go with the Cool Ranch." To me these people are just taking themselves a little too seriously. I hope the rumors are true and they develop brain tumors the size of small fruit baskets. So if you think that I am right and your friends are taking this cell phone craze a little too far, then make a call and tell them. It's probably the only way you will ever get through.

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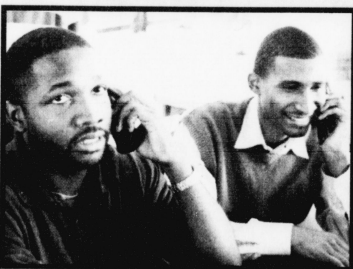
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### Calling on campus

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# Bill's bad day in court



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Not your likely felon, Bill Gates poses for a few mugs.

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WASHINGTON — The nation's top antitrust official says the government is "looking at a full range of remedies" to punish Microsoft following a judge's ruling that the software giant misused its monopoly powers.

Despite U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's preliminary findings against Microsoft, however, both the government and the company expressed a willingness to consider an out-of-court settlement.

In an open letter, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates said the company is committed to "a fair and responsible" resolution. The company's chief operating officer, Bob Herbold, said on the Sunday

talk shows that "there's nothing we'd like more than to settle this case."

In Gates' letter, which appeared as a full-page advertisement in *The Washington Post*, he wrote that "Microsoft is committed to resolving this matter in a fair and responsible manner, while ensuring that the fundamental principles of consumer benefit and innovation are protected."

The letter, addressed "To Our Customers, Partners and Shareholders," also appeared on Microsoft's World Wide Web site, dated Friday, the day Jackson released his ruling. It was similar to a statement Gates read on the same day.

"You know, in America you have a choice," Klein said. "And if IBM or Gateway or Compaq or Dell ... had choice,

they could go to Microsoft and negotiate (or) they could go to somebody else and negotiate. Here, everybody's got to go to one place — that's what's hurting us."

He said both sides will submit to Jackson legal analyses of his findings, after which the judge will decide penalties, if any.

Appearing CNN's "Late Edition," Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, praised Klein for his prosecution and counseled Microsoft to negotiate.

"If I was Microsoft, I would sit down with Justice and see if we can resolve this matter in a settlement that would really keep Microsoft going, keep this industry going, and of course keep innovation moving," said Hatch.

1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999
July Microsoft in a consent decree agrees to change contracts with computer makers and eliminate some restrictions on other software makers, ending a Justice Department investigation launched in 1993.	August Microsoft launches Windows 95. Retail versions don't include an internet browser, which is initially sold separately and later distributed for free.	September Microsoft launches Internet Explorer 4.0 in a stepped-up challenge to Netscape Communications Corp., whose share of the browser market slips to fewer than two-thirds of internet users.	May Justice Department and 20 state attorneys general sue Microsoft, charging it illegally thwarted competition to protect and extend its monopoly on software. One state later drops out of the suit.	Jan. 13 Government rests its case after calling 12 witnesses.	Jan. 26 Microsoft rests its case after 12 witnesses.
December Bill Gates details shift in Microsoft strategy to focus on the internet.	October Justice Department sues Microsoft, alleging it violated the 1994 consent decree by forcing computer makers to use its internet browser as a condition of selling its popular Windows operating software.	June 23 A three-judge federal appeals panel removes restrictions that Jackson imposed on Windows 95 software, saying there was adequate justification to bundle the internet browser in Windows.	June 27 Two government lawyers begin questioning Gates for 30 hours over three days in a videotaped deposition. Excerpts are shown in the courtroom during the trial.	June 1 The final, rebuttal phase of the trial begins.	June 1 Microsoft becomes part of the Dow Jones industrial average.
	December U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson issues preliminary injunction forcing Microsoft to stop, at least temporarily, requiring manufacturers that sell Windows 95 "or any successor" to install its Internet Explorer. Microsoft appeals.	Oct. 19 The antitrust trial begins, expected to last only six weeks.	Oct. 27 The federal judge rules that Microsoft is a monopoly. The decision could lead to serious sanctions against the company.	June 24 All testimony ends.	Nov. 1 Microsoft becomes part of the Dow Jones industrial average.
		Nov. 24 America Online confirms it will buy Netscape in a deal ultimately worth \$10 billion, weeks after testimony in the trial from senior executives at both companies.			

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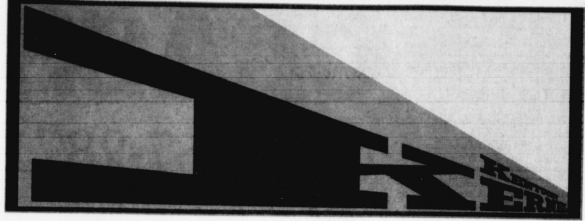
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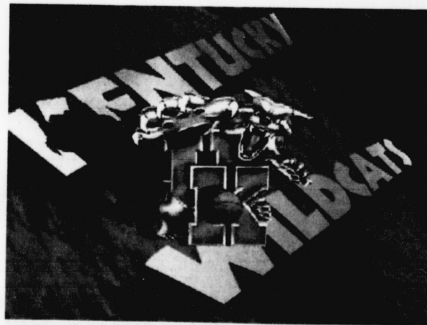
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