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- Do Roman paramedics refer to IV's as "457"?
- Do they have reserved parking for non-handicap people at the Special Olympics?
- Do you need a silencer if you are going to shoot a mime?
- How come 'abbreviated' is such a long word?
- How do they get a deer to cross at that yellow road sign?
- How does the guy who drives the snowplow get to work in the mornings?
- How many babies can a motherboard have?
- How many people does it take to change a searchlight bulb?
- If a train station is where a train stops, what is a workstation?
- If a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to see it, do the other trees make fun of it?
- If a word in the dictionary were misspelled, how would we know?
- If bulls have horns, why do they moo instead of honk?
- If nothing sticks to teflon, how do they make teflon stick to the pan?
- If olive oil comes from olives, where does baby oil come from?
- If "O" were castrated, would he become "0"?
- If Superman could stop bullets with his chest, why did he always duck when someone threw a gun at him?
- If the #2 pencil is the most popular, why is it still #2?
- If the universe is everything, and scientists say that the universe is expanding, what is it expanding into?
- If you're cross-eyed and have dyslexia, can you see OK?
- Is reading in the bathroom considered Multi-Tasking?
- Isn't Disney World a people trap run by a mouse?

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## SWEAT STUFF

# Nike publishes monitoring report

Students visit factories: A report available on Nike's website critiques factory conditions and monitoring

By Mark Vanderhoff  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Shoe and apparel manufacturer and anti-sweatshop target Nike posted yesterday on their website the reports of student monitors who visited 32 factories this spring.

The reports delivered a picture of factories that may not match the sweatshops students learned about in American History, but nonetheless are still wracked by problems.

Despite a few self-deprecating parts of the report, Nike has featured the report prominently on their website and has been

publicizing the report.

"What these 16 students have done is taken a long hard look at our monitoring process, and the lion's share of our college licensed product manufacturing sites," said Dusty Kidd, director of labor practices for Nike.

"They have taught us a lot. We take their observations and recommendations very seriously, and commit to report back what we and the factories have done, in three months."

The report, divided into three parts for Asia, North America and Latin America, presents an overview of factory conditions and a critique of PricewaterhouseCoopers'

monitoring process for those factories.

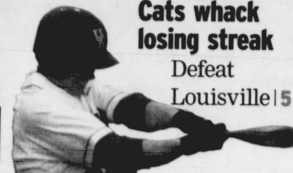
Generally, the students found basic health and safety working conditions, such as cleanliness and ventilation, to be positive. The students also found little evidence of underage workers at the factories.

But, students found, workers had little understanding of the right to freedom of association, leading the students to believe that workers may have feared gathering to right any wrongdoings.

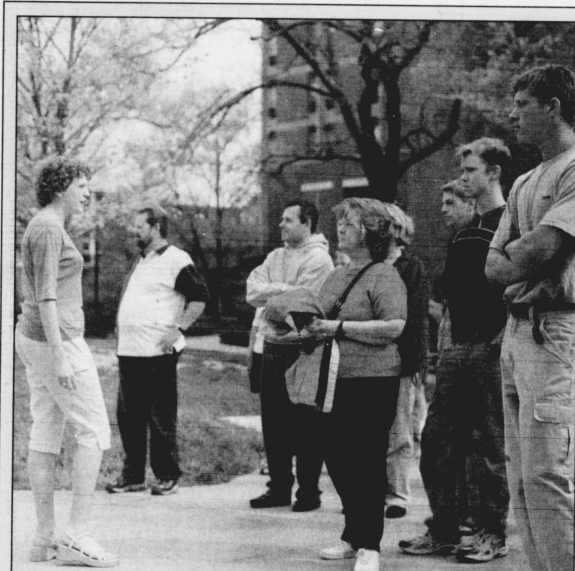
Essentially, students said, most workers probably didn't understand the freedom of association because their home-lands didn't have such concepts integrated into their basic civil rights and the concept was further muddled in translation.

Overtime was also a problem at many factories, and was compounded by irregular working hours, short lunch breaks and no rest breaks.

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## First impressions

Melissa Estes, history and english sophomore, shows off UK's campus Thursday to prospective students. Chris Pipes from Bettendorf, Iowa, visited the campus. Pipes said he was impressed with the layout of the campus. John Cyrus from Columbus, Ohio, was another tourist of the campus Thursday. "I really liked the library and the location of it," Cyrus said.

## SEARCH COMMITTEE

# Faculty to discuss next era

Open dialogue: Faculty members of search committee, Board will attend

By Lamin Swann  
STAFF WRITER

The UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be hosting an all faculty meeting to meet with faculty presidential search committee members and faculty trustees this afternoon.

The meeting will be in the White Hall Classroom Building at 3:30 p.m. in room 106.

"We're looking for a great turnout of faculty," said Michael Kennedy, president of the UK chapter.

The faculty is invited to give their input to the committee members on what they would like to see in selecting a president.

The committee members will also explain the

procedures the search committee will go through in selecting a president, among other issues.

Many faculty members are looking for a versatile president. Judith Lesnaw, a professor in the biology department and a committee member, is looking for a president that will be accessible to all on campus.

"It's extremely important that you have an individual with a very open leadership style," Lesnaw said.

"Someone who can interact, speak and listen to the constituents at the university.

And others want the selection of the president to not be secretive selection.

"I want it to be an open, absolutely open process," said Alan Kaplan, faculty committee member. "There shouldn't be any secrets." Kaplan is chairman of microbiology and immunology department in the college of medicine.

Faculty representatives on the presidential search committee are George Herring, professor of history, Judith Lesnaw and Alan Kaplan.

**"We're looking for a great turnout of faculty"**

- MICHAEL KENNEDY, PRESIDENT OF UK'S AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS, ON A MEETING TONIGHT WITH PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE FACULTY MEMBERS

## THE REAL WORLD

# Internships up job chances

By Ashley Heuser  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The value of an internship these days could be the difference between finding a job right away and searching long and hard.

There is a 60 percent chance that a person doing an internship will be offered a job after their internship is completed, said Louise Stone, director of experiential education.

Only one percent of people are hired over those who have interned, even though they may have more experience, she said.

"You are going to be a more desirable candidate because they know you and they have spent time training you," she said.

Some students, such as Mindy Little, are proof.

Little, a dental laboratory technology junior at Lexington Community College, recently got a job at a dental lab in Corbin that will be promised to her after she graduates.

"The employer was very impressed and I got a job over the summer and a future job after I graduate," she said.

Little has also had part-time jobs in dental offices. She feels that the combination of that experience along with her job this summer will help her get ahead.

If an internship is not a possibility, some students find volunteering in their field of study good preparation. Amanda Moore, a speech pathology junior, is getting her foot in the door early through volunteering. She has volunteered numerous hours of her time to several learning centers in town.

Moore has also volunteered at the VA Medical Center where she worked with the elderly.

Moore has volunteered for two years at the Kentucky Speech, Language, and Hearing Association office. It is more like a paper work job, but she said it introduced her to different fields within speech pathology.

Her latest good deed has been tutoring for the School after School program at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning.

Little advised students in whatever field of study they may be in to start getting experience now.

"Get your foot in the door. Do whatever you can because if you're going to do this your whole life, you need to make sure you like it," she said.

## KUDOS

# Kernel editor chosen

Amanda York named editor in-chief

STAFF REPORT

Amanda York, a broadcast journalism junior, was named 2000-2001 Kernel editor-in-chief by the Kernel Board of Directors Tuesday night.

"I think it is a good opportunity," York said. "We are going to have a good year."

"I think Amanda will be a great editor," said Michael Agin, media adviser. "She appeared before the Board relaxed and showed that she had a lot of ideas."

York is now the Kernel scene editor. Last semester, she worked as an assistant news editor.

Agin said he thinks York will get a lot of support from the staff.

Tim Staley, who works directly under York's leadership on the scene desk as assistant scene editor, said he knows she will not disappoint.

"Amanda will be able to take over the Kernel with no problems. She has brought fresh ideas to the scene pages this year and I expect no less next year with the entire paper," he said.

York takes over the editor reigns from Mark Vanderhoff.

"Amanda has already shown her leadership and organizational abilities," he said.

Vanderhoff also said that York would be inheriting a very capable staff.

"I hand over the position to her with great confidence and faith," he said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Little Havana strikes for Elian

MIAMI — Workers stayed home, students skipped school and businesses closed yesterday as Cuban-Americans called a general strike that shut down Little Havana but barely slowed the rest of the city. The protest over the Elian Gonzalez case brought honking cars and Cuban flags to the streets of Little Havana, where fires and violence broke out Saturday after armed federal agents seized the 6-year-old Cuban refugee.

## Clinton backs seizure of Elian

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday commended federal agents for their armed seizure of 6-year-old Cuban refugee Elian Gonzalez from the boy's relatives in Miami. "They had a very, very difficult job to do with no easy choices," Clinton said of the agents. "I am grateful that they were able to safely reunite the young boy with his father." He warmly commended Attorney General Janet Reno for her leadership. Elian, his father, stepmother and half brother departed Andrews Air Force Base yesterday for the Aspen Institute's secluded Wye River facility on Maryland's Eastern Shore to await court action on his status.

## Vermont gay union approved

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont lawmakers gave final approval to a bill that would make the state the first in the nation to give gay and lesbian couples the benefits of marriage. Same-sex couples would be able to go to their town clerk to obtain a civil union license; their unions would be certified by a justice of the peace, judge or member of the clergy, and breakups would be handled like divorces, through Family Court. Gov. Howard Dean has promised to sign the bill. The state action, however, has no effect on federal programs, such as Social Security.

## Gates: Microsoft must hold

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates said yesterday that consumers would be hurt if his company were broken up by the federal government in its antitrust case. He said the synergy between divisions and products is vital to his company's success. In an interview with The Associated Press, Gates said new versions of the Windows operating system, the software that powers most of the world's personal computers, would be stunted if the Windows or Office soft-



**SUED:** Two people who claim that Gwyneth Paltrow caused them "permanent and serious" back and neck injuries when her rental car collided with their vehicle one year ago sued the actress on Monday. Veronica Cabello and Jorge Arzuu said in their Los Angeles Superior Court civil lawsuit that the star ran into them on a street on April 24, 1999.



**GOSSIP:** It's curtains for the relationship of Matt Damon and Winona Ryder, reports New York's Daily News. break-up. As for this new development, Damon's rep claims to be unaware of any change in Matt's status with Winona. Ryder's rep declined comment.

ware divisions were split off.

## Bush seeks help in VP search

DAYTON, Ohio — Tapping a prominent figure from his father's administration, George W. Bush yesterday selected former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to head his vice presidential selection team. Bush, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, said he hasn't made any list of potential prospects and Cheney might even be a contender, too.

## Gore claims economic legacy

NEW YORK — Vice President Al Gore yesterday cast himself as the worthy inheritor of American confidence in the booming economy and sought to shackle rival George W. Bush to his president-father's "amazing deficits." Gore's speech to the Association for a Better New York was the first of a series of speeches meant to pick apart Republican Bush's recent health, education and environmental appeals to moderate voters—apart Gore derided as a "post-primary search for rehabilitation."

## Shuttle launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second day in a row, stiff wind prevented space shuttle Atlantis from lifting off yesterday on a mission to fix the international space station. Launch managers said they would try again tomorrow afternoon. The astronauts will use the shuttle to boost the station as much as 27 miles and replace the batteries.

## Nasdaq rises 229; Dow ends Up 218

NEW YORK — Bargain hunters enticed by strong corporate earnings reports pounced on high-tech shares yesterday, helping the volatile Nasdaq to its second biggest point gain in history. The Nasdaq rose 229.09 points to close at 3,711.57, more than wiping out yesterday's 161.40-point loss. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 218.72 to close at 11,124.82. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 2,217-844.

Compiled from wire reports

## SWEAT

Continued from page 1

for the day of the audit."

That natural concern was a big problem for at least one UK member of United Students Against Sweatshops, who felt the report was not credible since the visits were announced and all parties involved were either paid by Nike or had transportation and accommodation paid for by the company.

"It seems logical that a factory's going to clean up if they know someone's coming," said Amy Shelton, a Spanish and linguistics junior.

"My mom's coming to visit me, so I'm definitely going to clean my apartment. If I expected my mom everyday, my apartment would always be clean."

Carter Adler, a music and Honors senior, said the report confirmed many of his suspi-

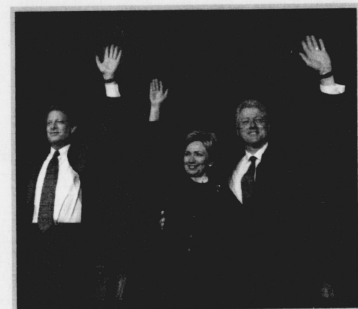
cions about the factories, but he was disturbed by the way the report was presented.

"It was critical of the monitoring process but was phrased in a positive way," he said. "If I write down every item, it's pretty appalling what's going on."

Adler doubts the report will have any real bearing on Nike's practices, but said he will follow the company and waits for their July 1 response to the report.

Marissa Fugate, an international economics and Spanish junior at UK, was among the 16 students who participated in the monitoring. She went to three factories in El Salvador over spring break, and was pleased with overall conditions at the factories.

"I hope people will look at and realize, yes, there's been problems, but that's it pretty much the only, or the first, time students have been able to review the process being used by the FLA (Fair Labor Association)," Fugate said.



## Winning ways

A \$2-million gala for the Democratic National Committee in New York City, Monday evening marks the first time this year that President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton have all campaigned together. Gore, left, is the Democrats' presumptive presidential nominee, while Hillary Clinton is running for Senate.

Nobody says, 'All white guys are stupid,' when white contestants have missed easy questions." -Steven Maurice Clark, the first black contestant in the hot seat on ABC's 'Who Want to Be a Millionaire,' on the pressure to perform well, as quoted by USA Today.

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CAMPAIGN ISSUES

# Sierra Club gives no love to Republicans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hoping to make the environment a bigger political issue, the Sierra Club began an \$8 million TV and radio campaign Tuesday aimed at 17 congressional races.

The ads, mostly praising Democrats, will be combined with other activities, including voter guides and fliers at community events, as the group attempts to elect a more pro-environment Congress.

The Sierra Club is spending several hundred thousand dollars on the first round of ads, which began airing Tuesday. Within the next couple of months, the group also plans ads on the presidential campaign, criticizing the record of Gov. George W. Bush in Texas, as it did during the GOP primaries. It may also air ads praising Democrat Al Gore.

The ads unveiled Tuesday both praise and criticize candidates for the House and Senate, almost exclusively helping Democrats. Just one Republican is praised and no Democrats are criticized.

"It's no secret that Democrats generally have better records," said Dan Weiss, political director for the Sierra Club.

The group would not say who was paying for the campaign. The money is being routed using a provision of the tax code that allows the group to avoid paying taxes on contributions without requiring it to say where the money comes from.

The group said it was looking for tight races where it could make a difference, and it chose many of the closest races around the country. But the one Republican who is praised, Rep. Christopher Shays of Connecticut, is not expect-

ed to face stiff competition. In his district, the Sierra Club plans to run only radio ads. Most places will see television ads, typically around TV news shows.

Using polling that shows people care about local environmental concerns, the group is targeting each campaign around a local issue. In Michigan, it's pollution in the Great Lakes. In Washington state, it's salmon runs. And in Montana, it's contamination from the Zortman-Landusky Mine.

"All politics is local when it comes to the environment," said Celinda Lake, a Democratic pollster who helped the Sierra Club develop the campaign.

In past campaigns, the Sierra Club spent just under half of its political money on paid advertising, with the rest paying for grass-roots activities. A precise budget for 2000 was not available, Weiss said.

The group may add to its list of targeted races. So far, in addition to Shays, it plans campaigns supporting Democratic Reps. Mark Udall of Colorado, James Maloney of Connecticut, Dennis Moore of Kansas, David Bonior of Michigan, Rush Holt of New Jersey, Shelley Berkley of Nevada, Joseph Hoeffel of Pennsylvania, Adam Smith and Jay Inslee of Washington and Lane Evans of Illinois.

It also plans to criticize the records of these Republicans running for the Senate: Sens. Slade Gorton of Washington, Spencer Abraham of Michigan and Conrad Burns of Montana, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and former Virginia Gov. George Allen. It also plans to criticize the record of Rep. Don Sherwood, R-Pa.

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

# Gore, Bush duke it out over economy, taxes

Gore's speech: Namedropping, riding Clinton's coattails and showing fiscal savvy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Vice President Al Gore cast himself Tuesday as the worthy inheritor of American confidence in the booming economy and sought to shackle rival George W. Bush to his president-father's "amazing deficits."

Gore's speech to the Association for a Better New York was the first of a promised series of compare-and-contrast speeches meant to pick apart Republican Bush's recent health, education and environmental appeals to moderate voters — proposals Gore derided as a "post-primary search for rehabilitation."

The Democratic presidential candidate also hopes to cement the core of his argument for claiming the White House after President Clinton: that stewardship of the strong economy should go to him because he has, in his words, the

"toughness, leadership and experience to maintain it."

Responding to Gore's criticism, the Texas governor told reporters that the Democrat was misrepresenting Bush proposals because he was "so anxious to become president that he will do whatever it takes."

But in general Tuesday, Bush aimed for a contrast with Gore in tone and philosophy, bringing Texas Democrats with him to campaign in Ohio and asserting that bipartisanship is the key to success in Washington.

Tucked into his own pitch on the economy was an implicit criticism that the Clinton-Gore administration has neglected to spread the wealth of the strong economy.

"In this campaign I have shared my goal of continuing our economic success and expanding its blessings to reach all those who live in the shad-

ow of prosperity," Bush said.

He spoke of his plan that would give banks tax credits as an incentive to promote savings accounts that low-income Americans would use to finance homes, businesses and education. He said, "I want people to understand that in order to put the best public policy forward ... it's going to require both Republicans and Democrats to recognize the good ideas and to come together."

If Bush's appearance was meant as a show of bipartisan bridge-building, Gore's lecture inside a hotel ballroom seemed intended to showcase his mastery of fiscal and monetary policy.


By getting rid of budget deficits inherited in 1993 from President Bush, the Clinton-Gore administration lowered interest rates, Gore said.

Gore also did a bit of namedropping, calling former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, who is deeply respected on Wall Street, "my tutor." And, said Gore, "You will find no greater supporter than am I of Alan Greenspan," the Federal Reserve chairman.

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## WNBA DRAFT

# Owens drafted, then dealt

**They got next: Four other ex-Cats invited to tryouts**

STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

NEW YORK — Senior Shantia Owens was picked 53rd overall in the fourth round of the WNBA Draft by the Phoenix Mercury yesterday before being traded to the 2000 expansion Miami Sol franchise for a fourth round draft pick in 2001.

Owens, a 6-4 center from Newark, N.J., was the Cats' starting center from 1998-2000 after transferring from Trinity Valley Community College in Athens, Texas.

She averaged 8.8 points and 7.0 rebounds per game in two years at UK, leading the Cats in rebounds per game and blocks per game both seasons.

In her senior season, Owens averaged 9.6 points per game and led the Cats' in rebounding, averaging 7.6 rebounds per game. She ranked seventh overall in the Southeastern Conference in rebounding and second overall in blocks with 43.

Owens, who helped lead UK to its second straight winning season, is the first Cat to be drafted in the WNBA since its inception in 1997.

"I'm just so excited," Owens said. "I can't believe this is really happening. I'm just going to go down there and work as hard as I can to make the team and represent Kentucky well."

"Miami is a new team and they are doing a lot of great things down there. I'm just proud for a chance to be part of the WNBA."

Four other Cats were not selected in the draft, but have been invited to various WNBA tryouts.

Senior guard Erica Jackson (Lexington, Ky.) will tryout with the Miami Sol on May 3 while senior guards Tiffany Wait (Hot Springs, Ark.) and Natalie Martinez (Albuquerque, N.M.) will tryout with the Orlando Miracle on April 29.

Former Cat Jaye Barnes (1997-99) will attend a tryout for the Seattle Storm later this month.

Ann Wauters of Belgium, considered the best prospect in Europe, was the No. 1 pick in the draft, selected by the Cleveland Rockers.

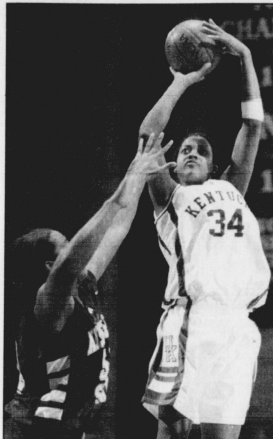
The last-place Rockers chose Wauters, a 6-foot-4 center, to lead the four-round, 64-player draft.

Unlike last year when Chamique Holdaway was the consensus No. 1 pick out of college, the guard-heavy draft featured no clear favorite.

Post players are at a premium as the league expands to 16 teams this season, adding franchises in Miami, Indiana, Seattle and Portland, Ore.

Eight college seniors, five international players and three former ABL players went in the first round.

The 20-year-old Wauters averaged 13.8 points and 6.8 points for USV Orchie in France. She'll bring an inside threat to a Cleveland team that finished 7-25 last season.



UK's Shantia Owens was taken in the fourth round of the WNBA draft yesterday by the Phoenix Mercury as the 53rd overall pick.

## IN BRIEF

# SportsBytes

UK catcher Lyndsey Angus was named the Southeastern Conference Player of the Week by the league office on Monday. This is the first time a member of the UK softball team has been named the league's top player since the program began in 1997.

"Lyndsey has performed well all year long," UK coach Beth Kirchner said. "For her to have a breakout weekend against Florida shows what we have known about her all along."

Angus, a native of Leominster, Mass., went 9-for-14 (.643) with five RBI, a double, three home runs, and scored eight runs in helping lead the SEC East-leading Cats to a 5-0 record last week. In UK's 11-3 win against Western Kentucky on Thursday, April 20, the freshman hit her first career home run, a solo shot to give the Cats' a 1-0 lead in the first inning. She went deep twice in the Florida four-game series and recorded a pair of three-hit games.

## The links

KILLEN, Ala. — The UK men's golf team finished 12th in the 2000 SEC Championships after posting a three-round total of 620 in the tournament held at the Turtle Point Yacht and Country Club.

Sophomore John Beckett led the Cats 9-over-par 225, including a 1-over-par 73 performance on Sunday. Other UK scores include junior Wes Furnish who tallied a 14-over-par 230 and junior Pat

Kelly with a 17-over-par 233. Senior Ron Layman and freshman Andy Dustman finished tied for 57th place with scores of 21-over-par 237.

Georgia claimed the conference title with a three-day total of 852, just edging out Auburn, who posted a total of 854.

## More golf

ROGERS, Ark. — Freshman Marie Allen finished the 2000 SEC Women's Golf Championships with a three-round total of 228, just four strokes behind the individual champion Danielle Downey of Auburn. She shot a 1-over-par 73 in the final round to finish the tournament in eighth place, her first top-10 finish of her collegiate career. The Cats finished seventh, their best Championship finish in four years. Auburn claimed the team title.

Sophomore Towa Okiyama moved up in the standings from yesterday. She shot a 5-over-par 77 on the final day of competition to up her place from 33rd to 27th. Freshman Rachel Lester finished the tournament with a three-round total of 245 to give her a share of 37th place. Senior Jenny Dugan and sophomore Kristen Pepe placed 46th and 55th, respectively.

## Football

The Kentucky coaching staff will spend this week evaluating the results of spring practice. The staff also will be finalizing plans for the May recruiting period. During the month of May, coaches are permitted to visit high schools, meet with principals, teachers, coaches, and counselors, visit athletic combines, and evaluate athletic competition, such as spring football practice, baseball games, track meets, etc.

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# Cats take Louisville, end four-game slide

By Ron Cox  
STAFF WRITER

The UK Bat Cats ended their four-game losing streak with a 13-7 win over the rival Louisville Cardinals last night. They put on an impressive offensive performance, mixing good base running with timely hitting and home runs.

The Cats got rolling in the first when Aaron McGlone hit a grounder to first that allowed Andy Green to score from third.

The Cards answered in the second when the lead-off hitter, Paul Brown, took UK pitcher Mark Michael's pitch into the gap in left-center for a three-bagger. Brown later scored on Kyle Rejsich's groundout to second, tying the game at one apiece.

Michael was knocked around in the third, as the Cards scored three runs on four hits, all of them singles. That would be all for Michael, who went three innings, giving up four runs on five hits. He gave way to Josh Paxton who came on in the fourth.

In the fourth, the Cats picked up two runs cutting the deficit to one. Rightfielder John Wilson led off the inning with a double down the third base line, and scored on Robert Newton's single. Newton later came in on Jason Wolfe's sac fly to right.

In the fifth inning the Cats' lead-off man again doubled, this time it was Green. He then stole third and then scored when catcher Tony Taylor's throw went sailing past the third baseman, tying the game at four.

They broke the game open in the sixth with a six-run outburst, making it a 10-4 game. The inning was highlighted by John Wilson's three-run dong to rightfield. That was his 10th of the season, and UK's 50th overall as a team. Green was one of the guys on when Wilson homered, giving Green 183 career runs making him the all-time run scorer in UK history passing Jeff Abbott.

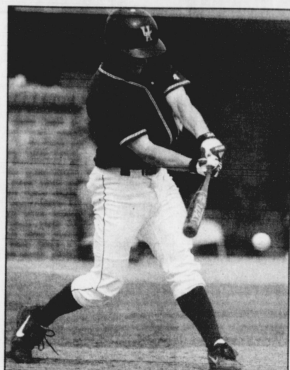
"Scoring runs had a lot to do with who's behind you," Green said. "I give a lot of credit to Wilson and McGlone."

Paxton pitched three scoreless innings, but had a tough time in the seventh. He left the game allowing three runs to pass, making way for Brandon Webb, who closed out the inning.

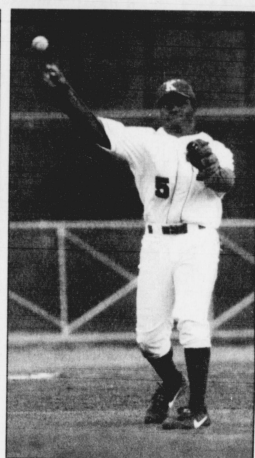
With nine conference games remaining for the Cats and a 7-12-1 SEC record, they find themselves in danger of not qualifying for the SEC tourney. This means the Cats are in a must-win situation for the remainder of SEC play.

"I know it's cliché, but we have to take one game at a time," coach Keith Madison said, "and for the players they have to take it one pitch at a time."

The Cats have six more home games left. They will finish out with three games at Vandy (19-24, 5-15).



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MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES

# Don't bother with 'Gossip'



Rumors, sex, and deception fly all around Jones (Lena Headey) in the journalism thriller *Gossip*.

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**Rumors: Completely unrealistic movie downplays college students' lives, intellect**

By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

The new film *Gossip* makes an attempt, albeit a feeble and completely unsuccessful one, to say something about the power of words. It tries to explore the idea that merely by being spoken, gossip and rumors become more believable than the truth. Maybe I don't have an adequate vocabulary. Maybe I'm not smart enough. Maybe I'm just not a good enough writer. But I just can't seem to think of enough of the right words to properly describe the true depths of how bad this movie is. You have to remember that there are different classifications for bad movies. The are movies like *Chili Factor* that are bad, but in a sort of pathetic way that makes you almost feel sorry for the people involved. There are movies that are laughably bad like *Shogun's* where, even though they stink, they stink with a unique horribleness all of their own. There

are movies that are so bad they're good. Like Ed Wood's *Plan 9 From Outer Space*. And then there's *Gossip*, completely lacking any of the qualities that make a bad movie watchable. What makes the movie so self-righteously and pompously unbearable is that first time director Davis Guggenheim actually seems to think he's making an intelligent statement about the harm that lies and gossip can do. Unfortunately, he forgot to include so much as one true character or one true moment in the entire film. Whoever wrote this debacle obviously didn't have any grasp of what college life is like today. None of the details are even remotely close to realistic, but it would take too long to dissect all of the faults. So I'll just do one example: the classroom scenes. First off, the class is a huge lecture and every seat is full. Come on. They could hand out \$100 dollar bills and people

would still skip class. Secondly, every kid is on the edge of the seat in anticipation. I don't care how good a teacher is, there's always at least one guy who's sleeping. And why are these people so smart in the classroom when in the rest of the movie they are complete idiots? *Gossip* depicts college students as unintelligent robots who have nothing better to do with their time than spread uninteresting rumors about people they hardly know. The biggest disappointment in *Gossip* comes from writer/actor Eric Bogosian's performance as a professor. I hate to use the word sell-out, but what is he doing in this movie? Bogosian is an intelligent writer and a decent actor whose sharp, pointed sarcasm usually satires the kind of moronacy prevalent in this movie. Because *Gossip* is about the power of words, I'll relay a little morsel of wisdom my step-dad handed out years ago: "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all." So in conclusion I guess I'll refrain from saying anything further.  
Rating: F

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ANOTHER MOVIE

# 'Heart' shows romance in a satirical, comical way



Novalee Nation (Portman) and Lexie (Ashely Judd) become unlikely friends in *Where the Heart Is*

**Backwoods:** Funny names and satirical storyline provide an entertaining story with few weak points

By Patrick Avery  
STAFF CRITIC

The greatest pleasure of *Where the Heart Is* comes in the character's names. With names like Novalee Nation, Forney, Lexie Coop, Sister Husband, Willie Jack Pickens, Baby Ruth, Brownie, Cherry, Praline, Americus, Moses Whitecotten and Mr.

Sprock, how can you go wrong? Based on Billie Letts' popular novel, *Where the Heart Is* tells the story of Novalee Nation (Natalie Portman) and her struggle to be a woman in a small Oklahoma town. The movie opens with Novalee stranded at a Wal-Mart, thanks to her boyfriend Willie Jack taking off with the car. Great with child, Novalee lives in the Wal-Mart

until her baby comes popping out. The local librarian named Forney comes to rescue her in the Wal-Mart and takes her to the hospital.

At the hospital Novalee fears that her baby may be taken away since she lived in the Wal-Mart. At the hospital, Novalee befriends Lexie Coop (Ashley Judd), who happens to name her kids after snack foods. Novalee's mother makes the hospital guest list as well, only she steals \$500 from her daughter and offers the advice "maybe you should move into Sears next."

Novalee moves in with a friend she met at the Wal-Mart named Sister Husband (Stockard Channing) after getting out of the hospital.

Novalee gets a job as a photographer after talking with Moses Whitecotten, the local photographer, and begins to make friends with Forney. The movie takes a turn and becomes a romantic drama from here on out.

The storyline about Willie Jack becoming a country star and the tornado action scene remain the only weak points of the film. Willie Jack moves to Nashville but his scenes lack the excitement to merit the time they receive.

Actor Keith David remains a rare treasure in film. His small performance as Moses Whitecotten delights the audience with wit and charm. A far cry from his performance in *Men At Work*, David's talent should be admired.

Natalie Portman matures into a fine actress with her performance here. Ashley Judd enchants us with her smile and charm though Portman steals the show.

The world of *Where the Heart Is* remains easy to get caught up in, however with an abrupt ending is not completely satisfying. Nonetheless the performances make it an enjoyable two hours.

Rating: B-



Natalie Portman stars as the homeless Novalee Nation in *Where the Heart Is*

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YET ANOTHER MOVIE

# 'U-571' no 'Das Boot'

By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Oh, the good old days of cold-war America. It seemed like Hollywood always had somebody to give us to root against. For years we had the Japanese and Hollywood's all-time favorite punching bag, the Germans. Then came the Russians. "Get them commies" just seemed to have a ring to it.

These days all Hollywood seems to have for us are a few crazed Middle Eastern terrorists — not quite as intimidating as the Nazis.

So what does Hollywood do? Simple, it starts to make old-time war movies again. But over the years, the definition of a war movie has changed. It used to mean any number of highly entertaining morale boosters stuffed with patriotism and starring such all-American heroes as Audie Murphy and John Wayne.

With the exception of a few gems like William Wyler's *The Best Years of Our Lives*, Lewis Milestone's *All Quiet on the Western Front* and Stanley Kubrick's *Paths of Glory*, the norm was for war movies to be mindless actioners.

Then came Vietnam, and the opposite happened. For a film to now be called a war movie it has to try to say something about the human condition and the effects of war upon it. Movies like Michael Cimino's *The Deer Hunter*, Peter Weir's *Gallipoli*, and Oliver Stone's *Born on the Fourth of July* have helped re-define war movies. If a film doesn't have any outstanding attempt to get to the heart of war then it isn't a true war movie. It's an action movie.

Although *U-571* is a diverting, agreeable time-passer, it has the unfortunate fate of coming out while *Saving Private Ryan* and *The Thin Red Line* are still fresh in the collective consciousness. Both where unique masterpieces which examined war in terrifyingly realistic new ways.

*U-571* has no such illusions of grandeur. Director Jonathan Mostow knows exactly what kind of movie he wants to make and succeeds in making it. *U-571* isn't a war movie. It's an action movie.

The story is nothing groundbreaking, but provides Mostow with the necessary situations to use the nice mix of action and tension he employed in his last film, *Breakdown*.

A United States sub crew is ordered to intercept a disabled German U-boat and get their secret encryption device before a German re-supply ship comes to their aid. The mission goes wrong and the crew's original ship is blown to bits, forcing them to make a run for their lives aboard a German U-boat.

Although he's no John Wayne, Matthew McConaughey turns in a decent performance as the officer thrust into command. McConaughey is an underrated performer who isn't given the proper credit for his range. Just look at the contrast between his dim-witted video clerk in *EDTV* and his dramatic hero with burning intensity in *U-571*.

The rest of the cast of relatively unknowns, led by Harvey Keitel and Bill Paxton, also fit their roles well.

Although it falls considerably short of the requirements of a "war film," *U-571* succeeds in its mission to be a simple-minded, entertaining action/suspense movie.

Rating: C+



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CD REVIEWS

## Aparo's music upstages his lyrics



By Alan Stone  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR  
Angie Aparo  
*The American*  
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What do you say to an album that sounds like a soft-pop version of David Bowie, but has the appearance of the next Trent Reznor hari-core act?

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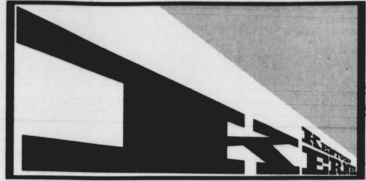
didn't make much sense upon my first listening, some of them still don't. But the music underneath is what kept me pressing play over and over again. Angie Aparo may be a mediocre songwriter, but he's an anything but average musician.

The first single off of the CD, "Space-ship," has absolutely no reason to its sing-song lyrics except that the last word of every stanza rhymes.

The rest of the songs capture you with a calming effect, disturbed by the completely random lyrics that Aparo dishes over them.

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**Jesse Jackson**



Reverend Jesse Jackson began his activism as a student leader in the sit-in movement and continued with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as an assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He went on to direct Operation Breadbasket and subsequently founded People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) in Chicago in 1971. In 1984, Reverend Jackson founded the National Rainbow Coalition, long before national health care, a war on drugs and negotiations with the Middle East were popular positions, Reverend Jackson advocated them. By virtue of Jackson's advocacy, South African apartheid and the fight for democracy in Haiti came to the national conscience. Reverend Jackson's two presidential campaigns broke new ground in U.S. politics. His 1984 campaign won 3.5 million votes and registered over one million new voters. His 1988 candidacy won seven million votes and registered two million. His clear progressive agenda and his ability to build an unprecedented coalition inspired millions to join the political process. Sources: <http://www.stanford.edu/gro/king/biography/index.htm>, <http://www.rainbowpush.org/founder/index.htm> Compiled by: Chaz Martin

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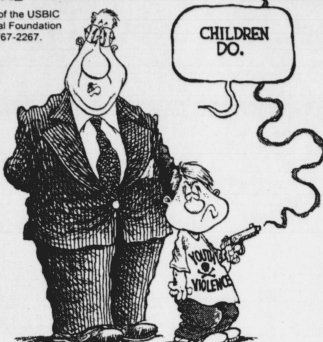
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The recent article in the Kernel proposing not to widen or reconstruct Euclid Avenue is ridiculous. It is so because the street is accident-prone and too congested for a university or even a city this size.

We here at the university already know that the city has too much to say in the university's plane of business and vice versa that the university has too much pull in the city's, but I would like to say widen Euclid, regardless of what UK has to say.

The road is too small to bring in traffic as is Rose and most roads in this city that should be able to handle the half a million people in this location at any given hour. Pedestrians are to use the crosswalks!

If this is a problem maybe UK police needs to fix it by ticketing jay-walkers. Maybe this would be just one more reason for the use of biker cops to be used!

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**Ron Norton**  
RAIL CO-EDITOR

## UK Parking is the bane of all human life

Frustration is a feeling that can be overwhelming. You try to do something, or want to accomplish something, but it seems that you just can't. I have those feelings, and I am frustrated, so I am going to try to do something. I will try to do more then just bicker in this column too.

There are two huge problems on campus that deal with parking. Those who can't and those that ticket you if you do.

We all know there are a lot of people on campus that cannot drive, but more importantly park. Parallel parking is a pain for some. I understand that. Whether you came from a town where parking involved an old country road or a suburb where it was the butler's job to park the car. I don't care. Here are a couple of rules that may help the parking impaired.

- Never take up two spots when only one is necessary.
- Always pull to the end of the gray curb up to the yellow. This way, all the cars behind you will fit accordingly.
- If you hit another car, leave a note. Not one that says sorry. One that has your name and address. You hit it and it is your responsibility. And to the two people that have hit mine, thanks. I like my car with scrapes. Really.
- Be careful not to ding the car next to you. Again, it is not your car. It is all about respect.

That brings me to my second point. Half the time that you do park, it seems like you get something under your windshield wiper telling you that you owe the University more money. We all know that the parking situation on campus is ludicrous. But the function of the Ticket Nazis is one that is needed to prevent people from parking on the front steps of the classroom building or pulling their Jeeps to the front of their doors. It is a good thing that there are tickets given out on campus, but enough of that.

I recently got a ticket for having a tire on dirt that was actually a continuation of the street where the road had disappeared. My ticket explained that I had parked on the lawn or grass. What-the-hell-ever. There was not a speck of grass within three feet of any of my tires. Give me a break.

I also recently saw an interesting site outside the SAE fraternity house. I am not sure of what exactly happened, but some of the members had formed a human barrier to surround a car to prevent it from being towed. The Ticket Nazi was obviously very concerned about the SUV parked in the lot out front of the fraternity house because she had parked across the street on the grass. Do you now begin to see the irony? There was grass underneath the wheels. I checked. Ultimately the cops came, the car was towed, and the cop did not ticket the Ticket Nazi, much to the bewilderment of the fraternity.

One of my friends got ticketed on Sunday (Easter) morning. Though the lot is controlled 24 hours a day, it is Easter for goodness sakes. There is no reason that a car should be ticketed on a holiday like that. The lot was almost completely empty.

What other need to ticket cars but to piss people off so they would move or just not park there in the first place taking someone else's spot. This was not a concern on a holiday. Give us a break. I know that parking will always suffer because the revenue generated by the low paid grunts is to hard to give up, but why not have tolerance. We hate you, you hate us. Can't we all just get along?

I call Jimmy Glenn and his new sidekick (did he run the other one off?) to talk to the parking people and see if we can get an understanding that we live here. How can you tow someone off the lot that is at his place of residence? This crap will stop.

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## Violence will always draw you back to roots



**Chaz Martin**  
ASST. DIALOGUE EDITOR

Do you feel it behind your eyes? It probably tickled a bit when the newsman informed you that six kids had been shot outside the D.C. Zoo. As your eyes dashed from crying women to armed uniforms to the background shot of a chimp throwing dung at your camera position, you got a hard-on, akin to the time you saw the Challenger crash on an elementary school monitor.

You wish it had been you with the power at the D.C. Zoo, when another gang shooting took another batch of children. You could have done better. My God, with careful planning and a semi-automatic, you could have taken down a half gross. Only six kids went down. Rack it up to incompetence.

Why don't they put the camera on the bodies? Why don't they ... ahh yes, there they are, just behind the shot of the polar bear tank, behind Ted Koppel and the toupee of Sam Donaldson which has grown and crawled off camera, past the screaming row of kenneled eye witnesses, they lie still.

Koki Roberts couldn't make it. She was too busy assembling a puzzle with Elian, which, when completed, presents the image of an American flag drenched in napalm. Did the red hum lull you when you

saw the immigrant with a gun in his face, while you watched and drooled over a bag of Combos as protesters got their rocks off into crowded Miami SWAT vests? If only it had been like Kent State.

It would have been better than Regis. Did it piss you off when the news departed from Elian and the dead zoo to casually note that the U.S. has chosen not to sign the nuclear test ban treaty?

Did you nod while clenching a revolver as Charlton Heston and Pat Robertson explained that guns are a God-given salvation.

You wouldn't want to be impotent as the UN battered down your door, would you?

The week's coverage has been satisfying, better than Fox's wildest, scariest, most outrageous cop chases, animal attacks, or human tragedies caught on tape (warning: the following footage may disturb or satiate you).

We have no animals to pounce, thanks to the communists at PETA, no men to lynch, thanks to the pagans at the ACLU.

We have been robbed of that fundamental right accorded to all of God's creatures to mob and bite and wallow in red.

Don't fear to beat your chest as Monday Nitro evokes that Cro-Magnon exaltation from your deep lool. Don't forget to tune into the bombing (I don't think those damn Slavs have gotten

too young. All I remember is drying off with a Desert Storm beach towel).

The people are dying out here. Where is some entertainment? Am I supposed to go out and bust out a bank window on my own? Maybe there is a web cam positioned over a liquor store hold-up.

Give 'em what they want.

They did in Rome. Lions ripping open gladiators, like on that one episode of When Animals Attack. Did you see it?

How about Extreme Championship Wrestling? Fights to the death. I hate the fake stuff.

Teeth need grinding.

You are grinding them now as you stare over the top ridge of this literary mass, watching that ass walk by.

No matter how many issues of this page you read, how many hours of National Public Radio you listen to, you can not escape the drive that corrupted you in the womb.

Fiction does not feed the drive that beckons from the past, the drive that asks us, ever so nicely, to kill and breed.

We feed that drive everyday, the bloodlust that is always in season, always an open market, always simple to nourish.

Close the newspaper.

Get the hell out of this institution. Who are you kidding anyway?

Not the orangutan that watched several of our young rampage through the zoo of our national navel and take own six rivals.

Does it invigorate you when you realize that your academia is self-glorified posturing?

Why not take off your shirt and head to the Washington, D.C., zoo?

Or, if you are like most of us, kick back and wait and watch with blistering anticipation for the next live outbreak of violence beamed to your home and the homes of a nation finally coming to realize the primitive want that will always pervade.

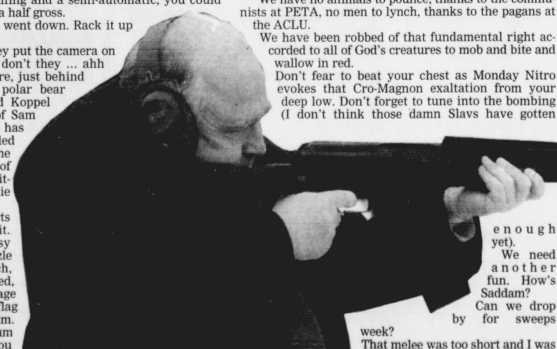
Can we drop by for sweeps

enough yet). We need a nother fun. How's Saddam?

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week? That melee was too short and I was

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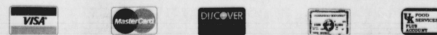
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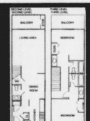
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