



Campus life

Why not to

Granted, a whole lot of the campus partakes, but here are some reasons not to have sex:

1. The pitter patter of little feet
2. Never let 'em see you sweat
3. Your parents might realize you're not 12 years old anymore.
4. Naked men
5. Guilt, guilt and GUILT
6. You might like it
7. Rehquist, Scalia, Kennedy, Souter, Thomas ...
8. Paying back oral sex debts
9. Castration



10. Body hair

11. Too many lights on in the room
12. Your roommate and neighbors can't sleep with all that screaming.



13. Axel Rose

14. Pennsylvania abortion law
15. Utah abortion law
16. Alabama abortion law
17. Taking care of the orgasm deficit
18. Too sticky
19. Messes up your hair
20. Charley Horses
21. Bladder infections
22. "It's only a cold sore."
23. Photographers with infrared cameras (Remember, if it can be seen from a public place, it's not private.)
24. Men who ask, "Did you come yet?"
25. SOMEBODY has to sleep in the wet spot.
26. In horror flicks, people having sex are always the first to be killed by axe murderers in hockey masks.
27. You still live with your parents.
28. You love her but you're not in love with her.
29. Creation of sounds not meant to be emitted by the human body
30. Drooling
31. Letters to the editor
32. Calling out the wrong name
33. No one to have sex with

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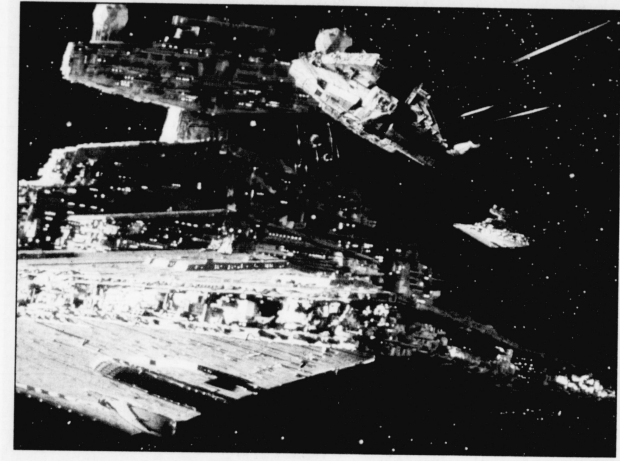
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## TECHNOLOGY SERIES



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The *Star Wars* trilogy is a prime example of how new special effects technology allows film makers to get creative with their vision. In these films special effects add to the storyline rather than replace it.

## Out-of-this-world F/X

The world of film: Special effects allow more freedom but often replace plot and character

By Max Sturgeon  
STAFF WRITER

Whether it's for good or bad, there's no denying that special effects are changing the face of cinema. Some people say it's destroying movies, while others will praise the facts that there are no limits to what you can do on film.

Directors like Martin Scorsese and Francis Ford Coppola crafted masterpieces like *Mean Streets*, *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*, *Apocalypse Now*, and the *Godfather I and II*. Some say it was the golden age of American cinema.

Then came along two more young directors who changed film forever. Steven Spielberg released *Jaws* in 1975, followed by *Close Encounters*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and *E.T.* They were all big production spectacles that brought in bundles of money.

The biggest bomb dropped, though, was by George Lucas in 1977 when he released the first *Star Wars*. Audiences had never seen the likes of what these two visionaries brought to the big

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### Joining the F/X cult



### Special effects bring Gothic story in your face

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow comes to life next Friday in a big screen adaptation by Tim Burton, mastermind behind such movies as *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, *Beetlejuice*, *Edward Scissor Hands* and the first two *Batman* movies.

Washington Irving's novel has made the Hollywood transition with all the bells and whistles, except the headless horseman and his obligatory flaming jack-o-lantern to be fully CG enhanced.

*Sleepy Hollow* will make its way into theaters Nov. 19.

More F/X-laden films on Page 6

## How'd they do that?

Things are getting crazy: Films like *The Matrix* are setting the tone for action flicks

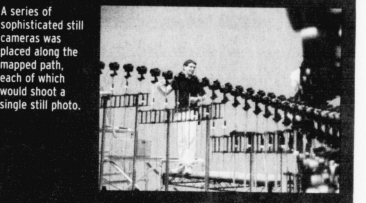
What they wanted: Dynamic scenes involving camera movement and slow-motion events that approached 12,000 frames per second. The Wachowski brothers called it "bullet-time photography."

### Step 1: Preparation

Gaela's team and the filmmakers first blocked out the action that was going to be rendered and filmed the scene using conventional cameras.

Then they scanned the images into a computer and, using a laser-guided tracking system, "mapped out" the movements of the camera that would capture the final scene.

### Step 2: Camera setup

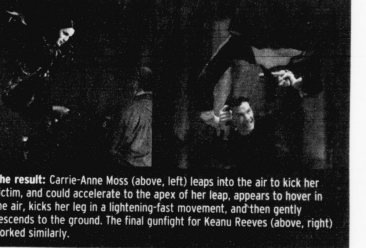


A series of sophisticated still cameras was placed along the mapped path, each of which would shoot a single still photo.

### Step 3: Post-production work

Then the photos were scanned into the computer, which created a strip of still images, similar to animation cells.

### Step 4: Finished product



The result: Carrie-Anne Moss (above, left) leaps into the air to kick her victim, and could accelerate to the apex of her leap, appears to hover in the air, kicks her leg in a lightning-fast movement, and then gently descends to the ground. The final gunfight for Keanu Reeves (above, right) worked similarly.

## CAMPUS SAUNTER

### Walk on the safe side

Is your walk safe? Several UK safety representatives joined SGA Tuesday for their annual Safety Walk

By Kelly Irvin  
STAFF WRITER

Student safety was the business of the evening Tuesday night at the annual Safety Walk sponsored by the Student Government Association.

"The purpose is to make aware the changes needed on campus and the safest places there are to walk," said Kevin Regenhold, executive director of Student Services, who organized the walk.

Representatives from the UK Police, Residence Life, Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety, UK Fire Department, and the Physical Plant Division were among the participants at the event.

Regenhold said these groups' attendance was especially important. "Areas can be pointed out directly to them so they can fix them as soon as possible," he said.

During the walk, Regenhold pointed out areas of concern, such as bad lighting and overgrown shrubbery, and also showed how the emergency towers on campus work.

Members from several sororities

that were concerned about campus safety were present as well.

"I live off campus, and I walk back and forth to campus. I want to make it safe for myself and others," said Heather Roberts, an accounting junior and member of Delta Gamma social sorority.

Regenhold said past walks have led to improvements on campus. For example, the new Student Center lights are an addition from last year's Safety Walk.

"We've made a lot of improvements since last year," said Jack Applegate, director of Physical Plant Division, "about \$100,000 on lighting alone."

Regenhold said he thinks UK is a safe campus, and he's never had a student tell him he or she doesn't feel safe.

No matter how safe students feel, however, UK Police Chief Rebecca Langston wanted to remind students that UK is a wide-open campus in a large urban area, and emphasized that people need to take responsibility for keeping themselves safe.

No matter how much we enhance safety, it doesn't take the place of common sense crime prevention," Langston said.

## TECHNOLOGY SERIES

### On with the technology show

Computer companies are coming to UK campus

By Kevin Thacker  
STAFF WRITER

Many students only use the computer for the Internet. But a few realize that more is out there. For those students, there is the upcoming Computer-Aided Engineering show.

Nick Ritter, the Computer-Aided Engineering Group Application Developer, said he thinks the show will be important for students who study computers, engineering, mathematics and science.

The show, sponsored by UK's Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, will consist of computer companies who will display equipment. Mini-seminars on design communication, computer processing unit architecture, and many other aspects of technology will be held.

Tours of the center will also be given to highlight the center's virtual reality design tool, the Immersadesk. The Immersadesk allows virtual interaction in spaces and environments. Fewer than 70 exist. Some of the leading computer

companies will be there including Oracle, Hewlett-Packard, SAP, Parametric and Informix.

"We really sought out some companies for the show," Ritter said.

A wide range of technical and computer equipment will be displayed including high-end simulation, robotics and 3-D printers, Ritter said.

Students businesses will also attend. Bill Gregory, program director for Computer-Aided Engineering, said he expects 100 to 150 business people and vendors. "We'd like to have that number in students as well," Gregory said. "Students can really benefit from it."

"Rarely do you get and opportunity to see companies of this stature come so close to home," Ritter said. "So it's a big opportunity to walk around and talk to the world's leading computer companies."

### What's up

#### Go to the show

What: The first annual Computer Aided Technology showcase.

When: 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 12.

Where: Student Center

Cost: Free

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down



**DIVORCING:** Recording star Bonnie Raitt and her husband of eight years, actor Michael O'Keefe, plan to divorce, her music label announced Tuesday. After several months of separation, Raitt and O'Keefe agreed to go their separate ways.

## Budget deal may be near

WASHINGTON — Republicans said yesterday they believe they are near a budget deal with the Clinton administration that they would try moving through Congress as early as today. At or close to resolution were disputes over hiring teachers, paying unpaid dues to the United Nations, and letting the International Monetary Fund expand its role in forgiving debt of poor countries, said the chairmen of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. But White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said: "There won't be a deal until we're satisfied our concerns are being met."

## Kinkel gets 112 years for shooting

EUGENE, Ore. — Kip Kinkel, who opened fire in the cafeteria of Thurston High School last year, was sentenced yesterday to 112 years in prison. Kinkel apologized in court, saying his acts took him to "a place of deterioration and self-loathing." Kinkel, 17, had pleaded guilty to four counts of murder and 26 counts of attempted murder.

## EgyptAir flight data is analyzed

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said yesterday that preliminary information from the flight data recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 showed an "uneventful" flight until the plane's autopilot disconnected. About eight seconds later, the plane "begins what appears to be a controlled descent," said Chairman Jim Hall, reviewing the final moments of the flight. Hall said the recorder showed the plane did not experience thrust reverser problems. All 217 people aboard the flight were killed when it crashed into the sea near Nantucket Island, Mass., on Oct. 31.

## 2,108 bodies exhumed in Kosovo

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. war crimes investigators have exhumed 2,108 bodies from gravesites in Kosovo and expect to find more victims of the conflict next year, the chief prosecutor told the U.N. Security Council today. The bodies came from the 195 gravesites examined by international forensic teams. There are 529 sites thought to contain a total of 4,266 bodies. Prosecutor Carla del Ponte said the tribunal's primary task is to gather evidence relevant to criminal charges against perpetrators of crimes against humanity.



**ENGAGED:** Funnyman Ben Stiller is also planning to ditch singlehood. Stiller, who went big box office in 1998's *There's Something About Mary*, apparently thinks there's something about actress Christine Taylor.

## 2 Calif. banks curbing ATM access

SAN FRANCISCO — Bank of America will cut off access to its automated teller machines in San Francisco to everyone except its own account holders if it fails to overturn a city ordinance banning ATM surcharges. Bank of America and Wells Fargo & Co. also said they are cutting off access to ATMs in Santa Monica, Calif., where a ban on the ATM fees takes effect tomorrow. San Francisco's ban on ATM fees is scheduled to take effect in December, but has been challenged by banks.

Compiled from wire reports.



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## HONORING OUR HEROES

President Clinton presents Gloria Ray Karimark (left) the Congressional Gold Medal on Tuesday. The African-American students known as the Little Rock Nine were at the center of a desegregation crisis in September 1957 when then-President Eisenhower ordered soldiers to the Arkansas capital to enforce the Supreme Court's Brown vs the Board of Education ruling. Elizabeth Eckford (above), one of the original Little Rock Nine, is lauded as she walks in front of Central High School in Little Rock on Sept. 4, 1957. She was the first to try to break the school's color barrier.



## LAW

# Lexington will host mock trial

By Katie Neisen  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A woman accused of stabbing her husband will be put on trial this weekend in Lexington. Students from three Kentucky law schools will represent the defendant and the plaintiff.

Luckily for both sides involved, this is only a mock trial. "They can teach you all the theory they want in law school, but you never get a chance to get practical experience until the mock trials," said team member Shawna Virgin, a third-year law student.

This weekend the first intrastate mock trial competition in Kentucky history will be held in Lexington. Competitors will include law students from UK, University of Louisville, and Chase Law School at Northern Kentucky University.

A mock trial provides experience to law students who are interested in trial law and give them the opportunity to practice law on their feet as opposed to in a desk.

Lexington-Fayette County police trainees will pose as witnesses and the defendant, while 30 Kentucky lawyers will serve as judges for the two days of trials.

Allison Connelly, a UK law professor who organized the intrastate tournament, has coached UK's national mock trial team for the past two years. Since Connelly has taken the helm, UK has swept regional competition both years.

Connelly said the reason

this event was introduced is to give students from various law schools an opportunity to compete in a trial setting before the national competition in the spring.

Said Kenny Peden, the only second year law student on UK's team, "The competition puts you in the mindset and gives us the momentum that we need to go into the spring."

Both Connelly and team members stress the importance of practice and time dedicated to perfect the trial process. Stephanie Miller, a third year UK law student, said the team has practiced for the past six weeks to prepare for this weekend. "You really have to learn to communicate on your feet," Miller said. "There's no rehearsal."

The teams are awarded points based on their opening arguments, cross-examinations and other aspects of the litigation process. The winning team will receive \$1,000.

Miller thinks winning this tournament would give the school and the students the confidence and experience needed in the courtroom. "I think we'll learn so much from winning, if not more from losing," Miller said.

Members of UK's mock trial team said the hard work and effort they have put in will lead to success. "We're not looking to lose," said David Mushlin, a team member and third-year law student.

"We're going into this very competitively."

## GOOFS

### Corrections

An article in Tuesday's paper should have said the woolly mammoth was discovered in 1997, and that Dolly the sheep was cloned in 1996.

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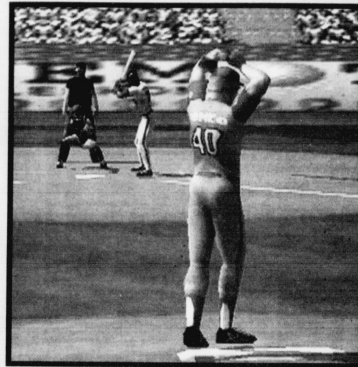
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### Mo realistic

Acclaim Sports' *All-Star Baseball 2000* (above) features second generation high resolution graphics and realistic player animation.

California Angels All-Star first baseman Mo Vaughn (left) strikes a pose during motion capture session for 989 Sports' new baseball video game *MLB 2000* at 989 Studios in San Diego. Vaughn, a nine-year MLB veteran, participated in motion capture and audio recordings incorporating his actual movements and sounds into the video game. White objects on Vaughn are reflective sensor balls used to record his movements.

# Virtual athleticism

The next generation: Incorporating state of the art technology the new consoles will have stunning graphics

By Christopher Emmick  
DIALOGUE EDITOR

There's a global battle on for your hard-earned dollars, yen or marks. With home video game systems enjoying a growing number of followers, the makers of these systems are producing new hi-tech systems to compete for your attention.

Until this year two players have dominated the market: Nintendo and Sony. In the beginning of 1999 Sony's PlayStation controlled the market. But unrest was brewing with the release of Sega's newest system, Dreamcast, on Sept. 9.

The Dreamcast is now on the market and selling well. It retails for \$199 and games weigh in at \$50 or so apiece.

David Fow, manager at video game

retailer Babbage's in Fayette Mall, says the pre-sale campaign for the Dreamcast, "has set the precedent for the other companies to ride their coattails."

Sony's PlayStation 2 is the next in line to be out sometime in next fall. The PlayStation 2 boasts faster and more advanced hardware and features the ability to play current PlayStation games.

It can also play DVD movies. It will come with a memory card, a controller and a demo disc. With the dual function of the system, the price is projected to be close to \$300, with games running close to \$70.

There has been no date or prices set for Nintendo's next system, currently nicknamed Project Dolphin. Fow suggested that Nintendo's system could be as late as 2001. The Dolphin's projected specifications are even more impressive than

those of the Playstation 2. But questions are being raised about such a late release and if the American public would be interested in it with two next-generation systems already out. In response, Fow said, "Nintendo has always been the late bloomer. But their tried and true fans will be there for them."

It might be difficult to pick which system is best for you. Although Dreamcast is less technologically advanced than the other two systems, it will have better developed games by the time the Playstation 2 Nintendo Dolphin are released.

Fow suggests looking for game support by strong game development companies like Namco, Capcom, Konami and SquareSoft. "Huge graphics are nothing but pretty pictures to hide bad game play," he said.



San Francisco 49ers receiver Jerry Rice laughs after Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood beat him at his own game, "Backyard Football," which was being previewed at the Humongous Entertainment Booth. The event was held at the Electronic Entertainment Expo Thursday, May 13, 1999, at the Convention Center in Los Angeles.

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# Comparing the systems

Making sense: Expect all three companies to have an ad blitz intent on your cash

By Christopher Emmick  
DIALOGUE EDITOR

**Processor** - The faster it runs, the more it can do in a second - the more advanced a game can become.

**Project Dolphin:** Nintendo IBM Gekko Processor, 400MHz clock speed

**Dreamcast:** Sega Hitachi SH-4 200MHz clock speed

**Playstation 2:** Sony Emotion Engine, 300 MHz clock speed

**System Memory** - Game information needs a temporary storage area. The more memory a system means less loading time during the game.

**Project Dolphin:** amount not known, probably 32 Megs

**Playstation 2:** 32 Megs

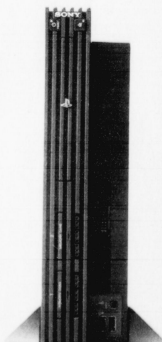
**Dreamcast:** 16 Megs

**Software Medium** - Depending on the medium determines game load time and the number of times you have to change disks.

**Project Dolphin:** DVD-ROM

**Dreamcast:** CD-ROM

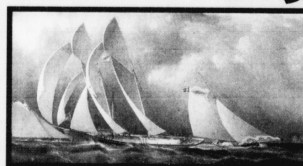
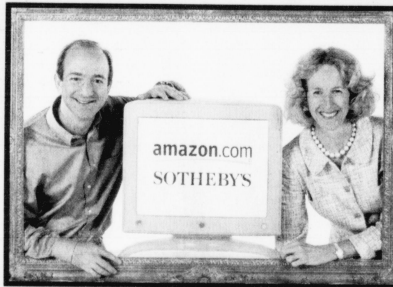
**Playstation 2:** CD-ROM, old PlayStation CD-ROM and DVD-ROM



The next Playstation sports 32 megs of RAM, clocks in at 300 MHz and can play DVD movies

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# Internet sales are booming



James E. Buttersworth oil sold for \$187,000 at WOLF'S first internet auction at <http://www.ewolfs.com>.

Amazon.com Founder and CEO Jeff Bezos and Sotheby's President and CEO Diana D. Brooks announce strategic online auction alliance, on June 16, 1999.

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What you need?: Internet merchants have almost anything you want, but is it really that convenient?

By Patrick Avery  
STAFF WRITER

The information superhighway is more than just knowledge. It is a consumer's paradise. Forget going to Best Buy, Circuit City or Barnes and Noble. You can now buy all you ever wanted on the World Wide Web.

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All of these services offer up to 40 percent discounts on all purchases. The downside to buying online is that postage and handling can add up.

With these additional costs, buying online can sometimes be the same as purchasing your item at the local store. But the convenience of buying from home is what makes online buying so popular.

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**TECHNOLOGY SERIES**

# Redefining the television

By Katie Neisen  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The days of searching for the perfect spot in the living room to put that big, heavy TV are almost over. The new plasma and flat screen televisions offer space saving alternatives.

The new plasma televisions are less than five inches thick and can be hung on the wall. Sony, Phillips, Runco and Pioneer recently introduced versions of the plasma TV.

These futuristic televisions consist of plastic tubes filled with plasma gas. The plasma gas gives the picture a more three-dimensional aspect, said Stephen Melvin, sales representative at Ovation.

The digital TVs are the future of home entertainment. "By the year 2006, everything will be converted into a digital system," Melvin said.

The term digital describes the new form of transmission for TVs. The digital signals create a better picture and sound, said Barney Miller, president of Barney Miller's Inc.

"Without a doubt, the whole market place will switch over to digital in three to seven years," Miller said.

Plasma TVs aren't the only technological advancement offered. Another hype are the flat screen TVs. Stephen Melvin said the flat-screen TVs look like normal

picture tubes but have a flat screen, reducing glare. Melvin also said Sony's new Wega line of flat-screen TVs are less expensive than the plasma TVs and provide the enhanced clarity and 3-D picture of the plasma TVs.

The new flat screen, plasma and high-definition TVs might offer better picture and sound quality, but UK students said the price is too high. Journalism sophomore Jessica Quast said, "I think

that the flat screen TVs are impractical for college students. That's the type of thing you buy when you have a family."

DVD, or digital video disk players, are also part of the trend toward a more digitized home viewing experience. Miller thinks the DVD will eventually replace the CD. He said the computer companies are also looking down the road at switching from CD-ROM to DVD-ROM technology.

Like the plasma and flat

screen TVs, the DVD also offers a higher quality of picture and sound for the home theatre. Miller also sees recordable DVD's on the horizon and thinks the need for VHS tapes will subside.

While some students said the prices were too high, other students find the new equipment appealing. Austin Madison, a communications junior, said, "I'd love to have a DVD, because the quality of sound and picture is so advanced."



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The beauty of the horses and track at Keeneland is captured in extraordinary detail by a cameraman using a high definition Sony HDCAM (TM). PPS, Inc. of Cincinnati, OH and Americana Productions of Lexington, KY, collaborated on this HDTV production. PPS, Inc. is the first company in the Midwest to offer HDTV shooting and post.

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screen. Gone were the days when creative directors had control of their films. That control now fell to the producers and studios.

Film started to rely on these special effects extravaganzas and qualities like acting, writing and cinematography were moved to the back burner. Some aspects were replaced entirely. For example, some movies stopped using screenwriters, instead using a team of trained monkeys for the scriptwriting duties (see *Armageddon*).



Armageddon

The quality of film has decreased from an artistic standpoint. On the other hand, worlds never thought possible could be created. Many people go to the movies to escape, and ever increasing special effects have made that possible. Many prefer to watch a brainless but



Blade Runner

amazingly spectacular movie over a small smart film. Movies like *Blade Runner*, or more recently the *Matrix*, have combined a good plot with stylish special effects.

Independent special effects companies are changing the industry and finding plenty of work while doing so. George Lucas ran Industrial Light and Magic, worked on all the *Star Wars* movies, all the *Star Trek* movies, and *Saving Private Ryan*.

Digital Domain, started by James Cameron, who has since left the company, has turned out *Titanic*, *Fifth Element* and *Armageddon*, along with many others. Small upstarts like Weta Ltd., run by New Zealand filmmaker Peter Jackson, are also hoping to get a piece of the pie.

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2 PM	kickboxing class
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## One prettier than the next

Susan Sarandon (left) and Natalie Portman star in *Anywhere But Here*, the story of a mother who forces her daughter to move with her to Beverly Hills. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

# Frame by Frame

COMPILED BY CHRIS CAMPBELL AND LUKE SALADIN

**American Beauty.** Kevin Spacey has a mid-life crisis which takes its toll on his family, especially his wife (Annette Bening). Sam Mendes makes his directorial debut, and many predict it could be one of the best films to come out of the fall season. Playing at the Kentucky.

**Blue Streak.** Martin Lawrence scores major laughs as a jewel thief who poses as a police

officer to get the big heist. With a decent supporting cast, Lawrence proves this film not to be another Beverly Hills Cop knock-off. Playing at Lexington Green.

**The Bone Collector.** A paralyzed forensic expert helps a street cop solve a series of brutal murders. Playing at Man o' War.

**redemption.** Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Dogma.** The great grand niece of Jesus Christ is enlisted to prevent two angels from reentering Heaven and thus undoing the fabric of the universe. Along the way, she is aided by two prophets, Jay and Silent Bob. Playing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

house with a murderous past. Once they decide to stay in the house, strange things start to happen. Playing at Woodhill.

**Music of the Heart.** True story about a young teacher who fights the board of education in her bid to teach underprivileged kids at Harlem school. Starring Meryl Streep and Gloria Estefan, this movie pathetically sings, "Give me an Oscar, damn you." Playing at Woodhill.

**The Omega Code.** Michael York stars as a man in search of the ancient codes within the Torah which reveal the power to change the world as we know it. One man (Casper Van Dien) risks his life and everything he stands for in order to stop him. Playing at Man o' War.

of their run down high school. Playing at Woodhill.

**Pokemon.** Ten-year-old Ash aspires to be the greatest Pokemon (pocket monster) in the world. To do this, he enlists the help of two friends, Misty and Brock, and his own Pokemon, Pikachu. Playing at Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**The Sixth Sense.** Bruce Willis and a child who can see dead people. How can you go wrong? Making a killing at the box office. Playing at Woodhill.

**Superstar.** "Saturday Night Live" character Mary Katherine Gallagher (Molly Shannon) comes to the big screen in producer Lorne Michaels' latest *Wayne's World* wanna-be. Also starring "SNL" cast members Will Ferrell and Mark McKinney. Playing at Man o' War.

**Three Kings.** George Clooney, Ice Cube and Mark Wahlberg star in *Three Kings*, about four soldiers who search for hidden gold. David O. Russell (*Spanking the Monkey*) directs the post-Gulf War film. Playing at Woodhill.

### OPENING THIS WEEK

## The story of Joan of Arc

Jovovich stars in 'The Messenger'

Great stories always make the best movies. Maybe that is why the story of Joan of Arc is being made into another film. This time, Milla Jovovich stars as the peasant girl turned martyr turned saint. Though she never reached her 20th birthday, Arc managed, among other things, to lead the French army to victory over the English at Orleans. Two-time Oscar winner Dustin Hoffman stars as The Conscience, along with John Malkovich as King Charles VII and Faye Dunaway as Yolande D'Aragon. Playing at South Park and Woodhill.

- LUKE SALADIN, ASSOCIATE EDITOR



A flute with no holes is not a flute. And, a doughnut with no hole is a Danish!"

- Ty Webb from *Caddyshack*.

### OPENING THIS WEEK

## Want More?

### At Kentucky Theatre

Being **John Malcovich**. A whimsical film about what it's like to actually step inside the mind of actor John Malcovich. Also starring John Cusack.

**Disco Dolls in Hot Skin.** Finally, pornography returns to the Kentucky in glorious 3-D format. Stars the Humphrey Bogart of porn, "Mr. 14 inches" himself, John Holmes. Also starring Serena and Leslie Boyce.

## On campus

### Worsham Theatre

**Cinema Paradiso.** Foreign film classic directed by Giuseppe Tornatore tells the story of a famous film director who returns home to a Sicilian village after 30 years. The visit evokes memories of his childhood and love of the cinema. A touchstone film for any cinephile



**WHO'S ROBERT REDFORD?** Leonardo DiCaprio has announced the founding of the Leonardo DiCaprio International Short Film Festival. That doesn't exactly roll off the tongue like "Sundance," but not to worry; it already has a catchy nickname, "LeoFest."

### Box office

Top weekend movies

Weekend of Nov. 5-7	All dollar figures in millions	Weekend gross
1 <b>The Bone Collector</b>	\$16.7, one week, 2,987 screens	\$16.7
2 <b>House on Haunted Hill</b>	\$7.7, one week, 2,710 screens	\$7.7
3 <b>The Bachelor</b>	\$7.5, one week, 2,522 screens	\$7.5
4 <b>The Insider</b>	\$6.7, one week, 1,809 screens	\$6.7
5 <b>The Best Man</b>	\$4.34, three weeks, 1,290 screens	\$4.34
6 <b>Double Jeopardy</b>	\$4.32, one week, 2,722 screens	\$4.32
7 <b>American Beauty</b>	\$3.3, one week, 1,353 screens	\$3.3
8 <b>The Sixth Sense</b>	\$2.64, 14 weeks, 1,802 screens	\$3.1
9 <b>Music of the Heart</b>	\$2.8, two weeks, 1,353 screens	\$2.8
10 <b>Fight Club</b>	\$2.4, four weeks, 1,603 screens	\$2.4

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Fighting to stay in school

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DECATUR, Ill. - Yesterday, The Rev. Jesse Jackson backed off plans to try to re-enroll high school students expelled for a football game brawl...

Classes were canceled Monday and Tuesday after school officials became worried about rallies led by Jackson to protest the expulsions...



Decatur's three high schools opened yesterday for a half-day and will be closed tomorrow and Friday as originally scheduled...

"I'm not scared. I have faith in my teachers and faith in my school."

Tim Mohan, a junior, predicting half of the school would be absent because of fear of confrontation.



Jackson, pictured center, escorts students back to school yesterday. Decatur's school superintendent, in a house across the street from Eisenhower this morning...

School board President Jackie Goetter said after a meeting late Tuesday that the expulsions would stand.

On Tuesday, four boys, including two who had been expelled, were charged with mob action, a felony. Jackson said the move "will only make matters worse."

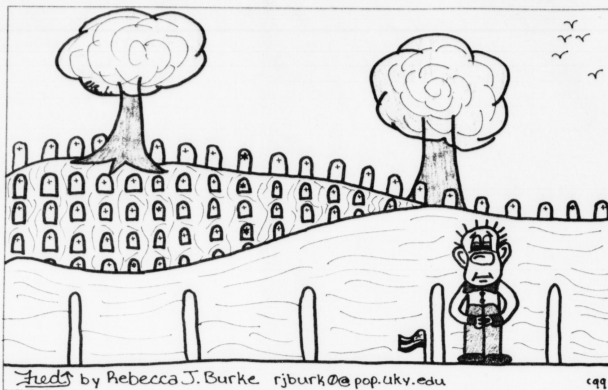
"They are trying to criminalize these youths to justify themselves," he said. While the expelled students are all back, Jackson has said fairness is more at issue than race.

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Remembering American veterans

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Thanks for the word, Gorman

To the Editor:

I was writing to express my gratitude to you all for continuing to run columns by Dave Gorman in the Kernel. While I do realize "his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel," I do share his views and am encouraged each time he writes...

ALISON SECREST BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SUPERVISOR

Let's hear it for the Huskies

To the Editor:

Does anyone else remember who the reigning men's basketball national champions are? I ask because I sometimes wonder.

In the recent Hoops section of the Kernel, Chad Schwalbach noted the teams he felt had a chance at the national title this year. Notably absent were the defending national champions, the Connecticut Huskies.

The column is reminiscent of a column I recall reading last February by Matt May titled, "Tell the Huskies to play someone... Why Connecticut is not the best team in

the country." Despite being undefeated and having beaten St. John's, Miami and Michigan State, May concluded the Huskies were not the real deal because they never played anyone. It now hangs on my door.

I recall weeks later reading the San Francisco papers after watching UConn embarrass top-5 Stanford in person. Their writers bowed before the Huskies, posting national champion predictions. The headline was "Stanford is no UConn."

What is my point? This season, UConn again has a fantastic shot at winning it all. Although I understand the need to put pro-UK material in the Kernel, I find it ignorant for the paper to print that UK has a national title chance while UConn does not.

This season I will again watch the UConn team go unnoticed. Although I doubt Matt will deliver, I'm pretty confident Khalid will.

CHRISTOPHER CUNLIFFE COMPUTER SCIENCE AND MATH SUPERVISOR

TECHNOLOGY SERIES

Tiaa Chilton KERNEL COLUMNIST

Technology can bring help, harm

Technology is a wonderful thing. So is the Internet.

But heed my warning. Do you really know that person you just met in a chat room? Or is it someone who has a criminal history longer than anyone can fathom...

Unfortunately, as police, we respond to several calls that involve people who have met someone on the Internet that lied about their identity. We also respond to calls from people who have been swindled out of thousands of dollars because they trusted someone they did not know.

When we respond to these calls, other officers and I are amazed at how much information the victim has volunteered to the suspect. Many times, the suspect knows the victim's entire name, address, phone number, and sometimes even their Social Security number and date of birth.

If you think, "That will never happen to me." I would never give you that kind of information," read this next sentence carefully. The information is already there.

Every time you write a check, use a credit card, or make a phone call, your information is being given to someone else. This allows anyone - even thieves - access to your personal information.

If you don't believe me, try this simple experiment. Log onto Yahoo, click "maps," type in your parent's address and voila! You have a map that will take you and a thief - directly to their house. Three simple steps on a

computer, and you can lose everything.

If you still think technology can't effect you, you are wrong. Consider dual antennae radars that officers use to clock your speed. Or cameras installed at intersections that take the picture of your license plate when you run the red light. Or worse, being arrested because the officer has the capability of knowing that your California driver's license is suspended because you didn't pay your ticket.

But technology can also help the police protect you. DNA can incriminate a suspect or clear a suspect. Fingerprints found at a crime scene can be matched to those on file within two hours. We can use computers to communicate with and catch pedophiles, track white-collar crime, check a computer's history to see whom a murder victim may have communicated with, and to contact other law enforcement agencies.

Technology also allows us to trace phone calls to someone who may be harassing you. We can trace calls on your recently stolen cell phone. We can also find someone who has called 911 but is unable to tell us where they are. Even some cars are equipped with a sensor that, if activated, can call the nearest police station.

Now given all of that, I'm not saying you shouldn't use the Internet to meet someone, pay only in cash, and become a hermit. Just be careful about the information you give away. So when one of my fellow officers or I show up to take your report, you don't feel like a carefree victim. You feel like a "I did everything I could to prevent it" victim.

Kernel Columnist Tiaa Chilton is a UK Police Officer. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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COPY DESK CHIEF

First Amendment is about opportunity

Because it's the middle of registration for spring classes, all those readers out there need to be advised to take a required class next semester.

It's History 411, appropriately titled because I'm about to give you the 411 about something many of you need to be 411-ed about.

The First Amendment. My chosen profession dictates that I have a strong grasp of what the rights of free speech and free press mean.

While I am no media law professor (but know several who are willing to explain the Bill of Rights), I have chosen a major and taken several classes that explore the history of the First Amendment. I will now give you a brief lesson.

The framers of the U.S. Constitution adopted the First Amendment because they feared government interference in the business of the press. Citizens were tired of the government telling people what they could or couldn't say or print. The same is true for assembly and religion.

But not everyone gets published. There are limitations of space, subject and style. Those in charge of the newspaper, television station and other media outlets have to make these decisions.

In this case, it's the Kernel editors. The First Amendment gives the opportunity for controversial viewpoints to be published. But that's all it is. An opportunity.

When I served as dialogue editor, I tried to give all viewpoints an opportunity to be represented. But that is not a license to have poor information make it onto that page. When material came across my

desk that had little or no substantial points or facts to back it up, I left it unpublished. And when someone wrote something only to draw attention to one's self, it never made it off my desk.

Some of the opinions were bigoted, anti-gay, anti-Christian, anti-female opinions. They insulted large groups of people. They alienated readers. They insulted the intelligence of the reader.

In short, some submissions mirrored the "Jerry Springer" mentality that is choking our society to death. Instead of thinking intelligently about issues, people would rather be entertained by inflammatory discourse and pick fights with one another.

As a society, we have become a group of individuals that is too lazy to be intelligent. Just give me some cool sound bites and a poster child to be pissed off at.

Journalism is supposed to enlighten society and inform people of the news in an intelligent way. The First Amendment protects those who want to do so, even if the stories are controversial. It doesn't guarantee the right to be published.

If anyone wants to continue (or begin) speaking freely, go to the Free Speech Area and engage in a shouting match with Brother Dave. After all, the First Amendment gives you the right to do that.

It also gives you, the reader, the right to write letters to the Kernel and disagree (or agree) with our decisions. It also gives us the right to reject material for publication. And the Kernel will continue to exercise that right.

Copy Desk Chief Matt Ellison is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN OUR OPINION

Religious quote OK

ACLU overzealous in latest charge to keep church, state separate

Tension has risen in recent years between those who want to increase religion's influence on our public lives, and those who want a strict separation of church and state.

Among the issues that illustrate this fissure is the debate over teaching creationism vs. evolution in state schools, the posting of religious documents, like the Ten Commandments, in public buildings.

In most of these legal struggles, the Supreme Court has come down squarely on the side of separating church and state. This is unlikely to change in the near future.

But in some cases, this track record has given groups like the American Civil Liberties Union far too much confidence. Its position of universal equality leads the ACLU to attack even the most vague and trivial mention of religion in public life.

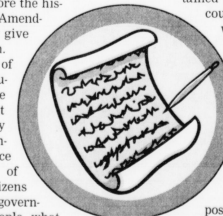
An example is last Thursday, when the ACLU sued the state of Ohio for placing a plaque with the state's motto, "Through God, All Things Are Possible" outside the state courthouse.

Most people can see the advantages of assuring citizens that our government does not force a particular religious belief on people. Using this state motto is no more a case of imposing a belief system on anyone than the "In God We Trust" motto stamped on our currency.

The tension created by the Ohio motto controversy is less the result of any influence the statement might have on people than its source in the Book of Matthew. The expression has lost any real religious significance, and has become little more than an idiomatic expression in modern times. Its ambiguity allows it to be accepted by people with any religious background. Even atheists and agnostics recognize it from popular usage as a trivial statement, such as "With a little luck, good things can happen."

Ohio's state motto does not challenge any belief, or even espouse any significant point of view. The ACLU's decision to make a stand on this issue is not only misguided, it also leads people to lump the whole of its work to preserve and protect the Bill of Rights as insignificant.

If it ever hopes to shake its perception as an organization that wastes taxpayer money with frivolous lawsuits and petty hickering, the ACLU should focus on more substantive violations of the First Amendment.



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## EXHIBITIONISM

# Rebounds give UK edge

Women's hoops team wins the battle of the boards, first exhibition game 83-75

By Matt Ellison  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It was about what an exhibition game should be — turnovers, poor shooting and a less than stellar defensive performance — but it was a win.

The UK women's basketball team opened its 1999-2000 campaign with a 83-75 victory over EOS Malbas, a touring team from Sweden. The Cats overcame poor shooting and foul trouble with a strong performance on the offensive boards, grabbing 22 offensive rebounds.

But UK head coach Bernadette Mattox was not satisfied with what was arguably the team's best department Wednesday evening, saying that the team could have done much more.

"We did hit the boards, but we could have had more," she said. "We've got to do a better job at that. We took a lot of shots, so we really had a chance to do more than what we did."

UK did take a lot of shots (83) for the game, but Mattox said that's about what the team should aim for. But she wasn't

pleased with the shot selection.

"We rushed a couple of shots," she said of the team's 42 percent shooting effort. "We needed to spend more time in our offense. We should have reversed the ball and made the defense work a little more."

The Cats were led in the second half by sophomore forward LaTonya McDole, who scored 15 of her game high 20 points, most coming inside.

"At halftime, Coach told us we needed to crash the boards better," she said. "I started to do that in the second half of the game."

Also getting into the rebounding act was senior point guard Erica Jackson, who recorded six rebounds, all on the defensive end. She finished with 16 points.

"Erica really stepped up and played well," Mattox said. "I was proud of Erica and her leadership. She was outstanding tonight."

UK got a spark at the guard position from freshman Rita Adams, who played 17 minutes and gave the team some valuable minutes at the point guard position.

EOS Malbas beat the Cats down the floor many times for easy transition baskets. They were led in scoring by Annette Mollerstrom with 19.

"We turned it on when we needed to," Mattox said. "That tells me we're capable of doing that all the time."

McDole agreed with her coach's assessment.

"We can stay intense for 40 minutes instead of turning it on when we need to," she said.

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Micic	37	5-8	3-5	2-2	3	15
Mollerstrom	34	7-14	1-3	4-5	4	19
Mikaelsson	34	4-6	1-3	3-4	6	12
Percy	30	2-12	0-0	5-6	6	9
Fernstro	28	6-12	1-1	4-4	4	17
Ziegenfiedl	11	0-0	0-0	1-1	2	1
Ressassi	10	0-2	0-1	0-0	1	0
Fredholm	7	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	2
Team	200	25-57	6-13	19-22	35	75

NAME	mi	fg	3-pt	ft	rb	tp
Jackson	32	7-15	1-4	1-2	6	16
McDole	30	8-16	0-1	4-6	6	20
Meadows	30	5-12	0-2	0-0	9	10
Wall	25	2-7	1-4	2-2	5	9
Owens	25	6-15	0-0	3-3	8	15
Adams	17	1-5	0-1	0-0	0	2
Alexander	15	3-6	1-1	0-0	1	7
Seaton	6	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	2
Martinez	6	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0
Christman	5	1-4	0-0	0-1	2	2
Veith	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team	200	35-83	3-14	10-14	44	83
EOS Malbas Sweden	.....	75	37-64			
Kentucky	.....	83	40-83			

## BACK IN ACTION

# Cats to close preseason

STAFF REPORT

Every game counts — after tonight. The Cats will put the finishing touches on their 2-game exhibition season against Athletes in Action.

Center Jamaal Magloire is

ready to return to the court — and to the regular season.

"I am anxious to play. It seems like it's been a year (since the Cats last played) when it's really only been eight or nine days. I am ready to play the game tomorrow and start the regular season."

UK hopes to bring a

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sharper game to Rupp than the one they showed against the California All-Stars last week.

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