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## LCC poll shows Fletcher winning governor's race

By Amanda Duckworth  
STAFF WRITER

A new poll conducted by Lexington Community College students shows Rep. Ernie Fletcher narrowly defeating Attorney General Ben Chandler in the governor's race. The survey has Fletcher beating Chandler 45 per-

cent to 40 percent with 15 percent of voters remaining undecided. The poll's margin of error is 2.9 points. The semi-annual poll, now in its 15th year, was conducted Sept. 17-25 by students in LCC political science classes taught by Tim Cantrell and Don Ferris. The poll surveyed 1,142

registered voters in Fayette County and surrounding counties on issues ranging from the future of Kentucky-American Water Co. to President George W. Bush's approval rating. Predictions made from this poll have been very successful in predicting winners in major political

elections. It has predicted the Fayette County winner in every major race since 1988. "It is not a scientific poll, but it has been accurate over the years," Cantrell said. Cantrell started having his students do polls in 1972 at Western Kentucky University, and in 1988 he

moved to LCC and resumed doing the polls. Students in American government, state government and political behavior classes are involved with the polling. In other races, the poll predicted State Rep. Greg Stumbo will win the attorney general race 36 percent over independent Gate-

wood Galbraith's 26 percent and Republican Jack Wood's 12 percent. Nearly one-fourth of voters remain undecided in that race. Former UK basketball player Richie Farmer is predicted to win the secretary of agriculture race with 47 percent over Alice

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## THE RECRUITING FUTURE



ILLUSTRATION PROVIDED BY UK ATHLETICS

UK Athletics plans to build a \$3.94 million facility to house banquets and host recruits and their families when they visit UK's campus. Once enough funds are raised, the construction must meet state legislature approval. Officials said the process should take about 18 months.

The facility will be modeled after those at Ohio State and Tennessee and will host recruits for all 22 sports

By Derek Poore  
SCENE EDITOR

Surrounded by larger-than-life murals of UK sports stars, a UK football recruit dines with his family and gazes over to the big screen television. The live video feed captures the Wildcats as they jet into the end zone and the room erupts into cheers and applause. This is the scene UK Athletics hopes will be a cen-

terpiece for recruiting visits in the future. Last year, UK Athletics performed a feasibility study and realized they had no place to host recruits. With a new "multipurpose room" UK will be able to do just that. For now, UK Athletics hosts visiting recruits in the corner of Nutter Field House, a training facility located on South Campus next to Commonwealth Stadium.

Executive Associate Athletics Director Rob Mullens said the current atmosphere isn't all that appealing. "It's not really a very inviting family environment," he said. The new facility, which will cost an estimated \$3.94 million, will feature a kitchen facility UK currently has food prepared off-site and then trucked to Commonwealth Stadium on game days or to Nutter for recruiting visits. Sodexho has been catering for UK football games since July 1, and UK received

\$1.2 million from a food service contract with the company that will fund the kitchen portion of the facility, Mullens said. He said this gives UK the advantage of preparing meals on site. The site will also hold daily team training table meals and be used for all recruiting functions, team banquets, and any type of special meal, Mullens said. The project received an anonymous donation in recent weeks of \$1.2 million. Mullens said the project has

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## Blazer basketball courts move to new location



JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

Electrical engineering junior Chad Clearland (right) reverses his layup against friend, Steve Terry (left).

Courts move to location along Lexington Avenue; students fear they will lose parking spaces

By Cara Blevins  
STAFF WRITER

For C1/R1 parking permit holders, the relocation of the North Campus basketball courts may add to the list of parking woes.

The basketball courts that are south of Blazer Hall and facing Euclid Avenue are being relocated to a western portion of the C1/R1 lot along Lexington Avenue. A total of 85 parking spots are affected by the project, according to a UK Parking and Transportation Services e-newsletter. "Prior to construction there were a total of 524 student spots for R1/C1 permit holders," said Don Thornton, Director of Parking and Transportation Services. "These spots include the student parking between College View and Maxwell Street."

Students who may be upset about the construction can receive a refund for their pass but Thornton said they have another alternative. "We knew this was going to happen so we reduced the number of passes sold," Thornton said. "If any student has a problem, probably commuters more so than residents, they should come to parking services to see if there are any other options to move them somewhere close to the academic core." Thornton also said students should ask parking attendants for help finding available parking spaces.

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## New travel agency caters to students

STA Travel targets students to provide affordable trips; students can now visit the agency in the Student Center

By Jason Futch  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Without leaving campus, students can now plan trips to anywhere from Daytona, Fla., to China, said employees of a travel agency that recently opened in the Student Center.

STA Travel was chosen from among several potential travel agencies that were

bidding for a spot in the Student Center. "STA seemed to have the best service for the students," said John Herbst, the director of the Student Center. Two Australian students, dissatisfied with the lack of affordable travel options, started the company in the 1970s. "We try to be the travel

agency for students," said Lee Ellis, UK branch manager. "We're here for them." Since then STA, formerly known as Student Travel Australia, has grown out of its Australian boundaries, moving its headquarters to London. They now operate in more than 75 countries and have about 400 branches worldwide. STA is one of the only travel agencies with the aim of drawing a customer base of students, Ellis said.

"Students who have adopted the popular method of shopping the Internet for travel packages may want to consider using the travel agency this year," she said. "Because of the size of STA Travel we can go to the airlines and say 'Hey, this is what we want,' and we get contracts directly from the airlines for discounted student tickets." Sarah Thue, an integrated strategic communications

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Travel agents Gretchen Sonnenberg (far left) and STA Branch manager Lee Ellis (left) search for fares to France for Niti Gupta (right) at the newly-opened STA Travel in the Student Center

MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF

### Extended Forecast

Thursday Partly Cloudy	Friday Partly Cloudy	Saturday Partly Cloudy
75   53 HIGH   LOW	74   52 HIGH   LOW	74   52 HIGH   LOW

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# The Low-down

He told me to stand back, he had lighter fluid. ... He threw it on a chair and started lighting a cushion. I told him he can't do that. He told me to stand back and pointed the gun at me."

-Peggy Baker, receptionist at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah

## Loyola president resigns after sexual allegations

NEW ORLEANS — The president of Loyola University in New Orleans resigned Tuesday after he was accused of sexual misconduct while he was at a Jesuit prep school in Indianapolis in 1986. The Rev. Bernard Knott, a Jesuit priest, submitted his resignation to the Roman Catholic college under new church rules that say that if a sexual allegation involving a minor is deemed credible, the accused should be removed immediately. Knott, president of Loyola since 1985, issued a statement denying any inappropriate conduct. The Rev. William J. Byron was named acting president. Byron was dean at Loyola in the 1970s and writes a syndicated column for Catholic News Service. Byron said that if the allegations are proven, this is "another event in a series of tragic events that comprise the greatest crisis the church has had to deal with." He said no student at Loyola has ever brought sexual allegations against Knott. A statement from the Jesuit order's Chicago Province said the sexual encounter allegedly happened at the Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School. Byron did not say when the complaint was made, but it was apparently recently. The statement issued in Chicago said that the complaint triggered an immediate investigation, and the case was sent to a review board, which found the allegations to be credible.

## Armed man sets fire to cathedral pulpit

SAVANNAH, Ga. — An armed man who said he was "disturbed about the world's religions" used lighter fluid to set fire to the pulpit and bishop's chair in a historic Roman Catholic cathedral Tuesday, then surrendered after a brief standoff with police, authorities said. Nobody was injured. The flames charred the pulpit but caused no structural damage to the twin-spired Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, which dates to 1873 and is a popular tourist stop. Stuart Vincent Smith, 31, was holding a handgun and lighter fluid when he entered the sanctuary shortly after morning Mass, police spokesman Bucky Burnsed said. Police evacuated the surrounding block and a nearby Catholic girls' school during the standoff, which lasted less than an hour. Smith, who is from the Atlanta suburb of Marietta, was taken into custody without incident and jailed on suspicion of arson. He told a detective that he was "disturbed about the world's religions," Burnsed said. Receptionist Peggy Baker said she approached the gunman as he walked to the altar. "He told me to stand back, he had lighter fluid," Baker said. "He threw it on a chair and started lighting a cushion. I told him he can't do that. He told me to stand back and pointed the gun at me." Savannah Archdiocese spokeswoman Barbara King said a monitor noticed the man on a security camera setting fire to the altar and ran inside the sanctuary, yelling at him to put the fire out. "No one here knows him. No one here recognized him," King said. "The pulpit is burned, large chunks of the pulpit are destroyed. I would say it's totally gone." The church, which was rebuilt after a fire more than a century ago, underwent a \$10 million restoration in 2000 and is the site of the Mass that kicks off the city's annual St. Patrick's Day celebration.

## Helicopter crash may be hoax; search suspended

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Authorities suspended a three-day search for a helicopter that a 911 caller said went down with six people on board, and officials said the call may have been a hoax. The caller — at times sounding like he was sobbing, other times sounding disoriented — told an emergency operator Saturday night that he was a passenger and that the pilot was dead. Searchers used helicopters, planes, dogs and horses to comb the dense terrain before suspending the operation Monday night. "We haven't found a thing, so we are suspending the search unless something new develops," said Bruce Piringier, assistant chief of the Boone County Fire Protection District. Radar images recorded at area air traffic control towers were being analyzed for the hour leading up to Saturday night's call, but the images yielded no immediate leads. Piringier said authorities were aware the call might have been a hoax, but he said he was not ready to dismiss it as a prank because wreckage from air crashes has sometimes been discovered months later. "It's a mystery still. No one saw a helicopter go down, but we had to assume the call is legitimate and respond," Piringier said. The caller said his name was Larry Bishop and that the flight was heading from North Carolina to Kansas City. The call, cut off after four minutes, appeared to originate in a soybean field, authorities said. No helicopters were reported missing; nearby airports reported no emergency calls; and there were no other reports from the public to validate the 911 call. Rob Brown, a spokesman for the FBI, said if the call was a hoax, "someone went to an awful lot of trouble to make it seem credible by originating in a field."

## Senator's wife abducted, later released unharmed

McLEAN, Va. — The wife of Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., was abducted at knife point from her home on Tuesday morning, but later released unharmed, said suburban Virginia police and spokesmen for the senator. Police said that 52-year-old Kathleen Gregg arrived at her house about 9:30 a.m. EDT to find two men waiting inside. One drew a knife and demanded cash, said Jacqui Smith, a spokeswoman for the Fairfax County Police Department. One of the men then drove her to a nearby bank while the other followed in another car. Smith said, reporting that after the men received an undisclosed amount of cash from a teller, they fled the scene in a car and the woman called police. Sgt. Jeff Gossett of the Fairfax County Police Department said there was "no indication at this time they knew who she was." Gossett said the senator's wife was "here at the bank, being interviewed by detectives." "Yes, she's fine," said Mrs. Gregg's mother-in-law, Catherine Gregg, in Nashua, N.H. "It took a lot of courage, a lot of courage for what she went through." Gossett said the tellers were not aware of any problem as Mrs. Gregg asked to withdraw money from her bank account. Gossett said police have no reason to believe she was targeted because she is the senator's wife. He said he did not know where the senator was at the time. Gossett said it was similar to a robbery that happened in the county last week, but police have not confirmed whether the two incidents were connected. It's "very bold, it's very brazen," he said. The bank is in the heart of a busy suburban shopping district about five miles from Gregg's house. They have three children, two daughters and a son. "This morning, Kathy Gregg was a victim of a violent robbery. Her life was threatened and it was a terrifying experience," said a statement from Gregg's Senate office.

COMPILED FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS.

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

### Selected reports made to UK Police from Sept. 30, 2003 to Oct. 7, 2003.

- Sept. 30: Assignment about suspicious circumstances completed at Nutter Field House at 4:10 a.m.
- Sept. 30: Harassment in progress at Ovid's at WT Young Library at 9:28 a.m.
- Sept. 30: Contents of a bag stolen in the ICU ward of UK Chandler Medical Center at 10:10 a.m.
- Sept. 30: Parking handbag stolen from tan Isuzu Rodeo at E.S. Good Barn at 10:50 a.m.
- Sept. 30: Theft from 419 Huguliet Ave. at 11:25 p.m.
- Oct. 1: Wallet stolen from 120 Patterson Drive at 1:39 p.m.
- Oct. 1: Cards from wallet stolen at 758 Woodland Avenue at 3:18 p.m.
- Oct. 1: Bike stolen from Agricultural Sciences Center North at 3:40 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Drug/marijuana use investigated on third and tenth floors of 758 Woodland Avenue at 12:37 a.m.
- Oct. 2: Suspicious person investigated at Greg Page Apartments at 12:54 a.m. Female resident complained someone was outside her door saying they needed to fix something. She had not requested service, and the person would not leave.
- Oct. 2: Arrest for alcohol intoxication made at S. Limestone and Rose Streets at 1:26 a.m.
- Oct. 2: Criminal mischief reported at 1405 Veterans Drive at 10:17 a.m. During football game over the weekend, a UK staff's windshield was busted.
- Oct. 2: Arrest for alcohol intoxication made at Memorial Coliseum at 4:31 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Drug/marijuana use investigated at 758 Woodland Avenue at 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3: Criminal mischief reported at 763 Woodland Avenue at 8:30 a.m. Vandalism reported in hallway and on painted walls in study room in the basement.
- Oct. 3: Arrest for alcohol intoxication made at Memorial Coliseum at 9:44 a.m.
- Oct. 4: Assistance given for fire at 1400 Nicholasville Road at 12:00 a.m.
- Oct. 4: Fourth-degree assault reported at 800 Rose Street at 9:32 a.m.
- Oct. 5: Drug/marijuana use investigated in two rooms on seventh floor at 758 Woodland Avenue at 11:53 a.m.
- Oct. 5: Arrest for alcohol intoxication made at Papa John's parking lot at 10:18 p.m.
- Oct. 7: Credit card stolen from room 320 at 900 S. Limestone Street.

Source: UK Police web site at [www.uky.edu/Police](http://www.uky.edu/Police) and police reports.

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## Clarification

An article in Thursday's Kernel reported that Linda's Sandwich Shop was closing. Hanna's On Lime replaced the shop Monday with a similar menu and the same staff. It is now under a new owner.

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Continuing with the tradition of emphasis on academics, UK Inter Fraternity Council awarded 16 freshmen scholarships based on their high school scholastic performance, leadership, and community involvement.

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Chandler, George Ruffin, III	3.733	ΣΑΕ	\$200
Craft, Patrick Alexander	3.692	ΣΠ	\$200
Cyr, Travis Malcolm	3.950	ΚΣ	\$200
Doyle, Jacob Brent	4.000	ΠΙΚΑ	\$200
Hannah, Miles Bennett	3.693	ΣΧ	\$200
Harden, James Jarrett	3.660	ΦΔΘ	\$200
Johnson, Lee Douglas	4.000	FH	\$200
Krebs, Jacob Daniel	3.963	ΔΣΦ	\$200
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Morris, David Howard	4.000	ΣΦΕ	\$200
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# UK installs card swipes in residence hall doors

### Some students doubt the new security measures provide more safety because they can get around them

By Meghan Arroll  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

New security measures now require dorm residents to swipe their UK ID cards to get into their dorms, but students said the systems aren't failproof. "If I really need to get into the tower, I just wait for someone else to swipe their card," said Laura Klein, an interior design freshman.

This year, UK installed swipe card machines at the entrance of every residence hall on campus. The machines were installed to make sure the only people entering the buildings are residents or other authorized personnel, said Jim Wims, director of Residence Life.

The installation of the swipe card machines has nothing to do with recent terrorism attacks or incidents in other Kentucky university dorms, he said. The idea of installing the swipe card machines has actually been in the works for the last few years, he said.

A call box is located near the swipe machines, so visitors or delivery persons can call rooms or the front desk for access. The card machines have not changed any of the university's check-in policies for guests once they have entered the residence hall. Wims said. The host must still check

guests in at the front desk, the guest must leave a form of picture ID and be escorted in and out by a resident at all times.

If someone really wants to enter a residence hall, all they need to do is walk around the door long enough for a resident to come up, swipe their ID, and let them in, students said. "I think that while they serve an admirable purpose in that they limit dorm access, I think it's more of a hassle than a help, because anyone who wants to get into

the dorms still can," said Matthew Owens, a computer engineering junior. Other students said they were pleased with the new swipe-card machines.

"I think it's much more convenient than having a key, and it's safer because it's quicker," said Josh Englebright, a business finance sophomore. Some other students disagreed. "They serve a good purpose, but they are annoying," said Natalie Karl, an undeclared freshman.

Wims said, however, that students who ignore the system are gambling with their own security. "In order for the system to operate effectively, the students need to use the system the way it was intended to be used," he said.

Wims said the system is only effective if students use it properly. "Things like giving cards out to people who don't live in the building only compromises the system," he said.

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# College of HES merges with College of Agriculture

### Human Environmental Science students say transition has been smooth, they've noticed few changes

By Jesse Eastman  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although the College of Human Environmental Sciences has merged with the College of Agriculture, students said they haven't noticed many changes. "I was not quite sure how HES could relate to agriculture but in the grand scheme of things, it is not really going to affect me one

way or another," said Amy Stevenson. "It is a little farther walk to some classes but I think things will be OK." The two colleges were merged in the spring by a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees. This isn't the first time the two colleges have been combined. They operated as the College of Agriculture and Home Economics from 1941 to 1966.

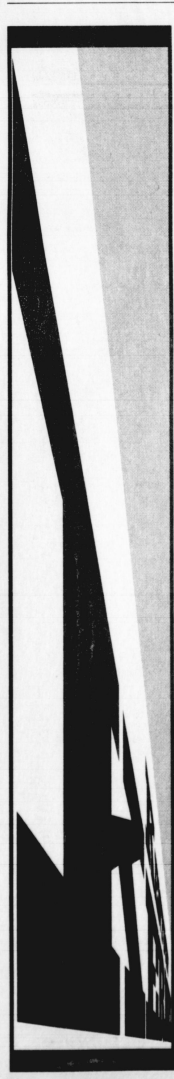
This history made the transition smoother. "Because of the history these two schools have together, it was decided that HES would be better back with the College of Ag to prevent the faculty and students from being ripped apart," said Scott Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture. The merger will mean more faculty will be available to help students. "Formerly HES had a very high student to faculty ratio. There was more reliance on part-time staff.

With the combination of the two schools students will have a better opportunity to interact with a more available support staff," Smith said. However, classes and graduation requirements won't change, Smith said. "It is about both students and faculty creating linkages that will strengthen the new school," said Lois Mather, acting associate director for instructions for the College of Agriculture. Students said they were unaffected by the change.

"I don't really know much about it," said Paula Gribbins, a merchandising and textiles junior. "So far, though it hasn't affected me in any way." However, change could soon be on the way. A committee is being created to evaluate how the transition is going and to decide the future of the merger. They will review ideas such as a more unified curriculum and the possibility of changing of the schools name. In the meanwhile, administrators are trying to

unify the two groups. "When you bring two units together it will hopefully make that unit stronger. It will strengthen our programs that will benefit our students," Mather said. Agriculture students said they hoped the HES students would feel at home in their new college. "We embrace them with open arms," said Ryan Quarles, an agricultural economics sophomore. "The College of Ag is a strong school and we hope it will help them." E-mail kernel@uky.edu

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# Birdies and bogeys with a disc

By Leslie Wilhite  
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For those who love the relaxing atmosphere of golf but can't hit the ball off the tee, UK's newest club sport, disc golf, may be the solution.

Brock Howerton, vice president of UK's disc golf club, grew up throwing Frisbees. His parents played disc golf in the 1970s, sparking Howerton's interest in the sport.

Over the last six years, Howerton has become more serious about disc golf, competing in tournaments in Kentucky and as far away as Norway. While competing at the Disc Golf Amateur Worlds in Kansas City this summer, Howerton met a student who had started a disc golf club at a school in North Carolina.

That was all the inspiration Howerton needed to

start a club at UK.

With two disc golf courses in Lexington, Howerton and his friends decided having a UK club would be fun and feasible. Although the club receives no funding from the university, the team is very resourceful.

"Because disc golf is free anyway, this is nothing new," Howerton said. "At our first tournament with Vanderbilt, we pitched tents in the middle of Vanderbilt's campus (in Nashville, Tenn.) and had a fun and unique experience."

Disc golf combines the skill and scoring of golf with the technique of Frisbee.

Players tee off from behind a certain marker, driving their disc across the course toward a basket. The green is considered the area with 10-meter radius from the basket.

The game includes penalty strokes much like

golf, including throwing penalties for throwing a disc in a tree or out of bounds. The scoring is the same as golf, using birdies (one under) and bogeys (one over) in relation to par.

The object is to get your Frisbee into the basket in the fewest amount of strokes. The lowest score wins.

The club's season runs year-round, with most matches during the fall and spring. Although there aren't many other schools that have a disc golf club, the team hopes to compete against some schools in North Carolina in the spring in addition to Vanderbilt.

The club has 14 members but is open to anyone interested. The team practices at 3 p.m. Sundays and at 5 p.m. Tuesdays at Shillico Park behind Fayette Mall. The team also practices at 5 p.m. Thursdays at Veterans Park on Tates Creek Road.

"Practice is fun and laid back," Howerton said. "Frisbee's funny. From ace runs to spills in the river, you never know what's going to happen when you come to practice."

Howerton encouraged everyone to check out UK's newest club sport.

"The club is fun, free, and all you need is a Frisbee."

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### FOR MORE INFORMATION

The UK disc golf club practices at 3 p.m. Sundays and 5 p.m. Tuesdays at Shillico Park. The team also practices at 5 p.m. Thursdays at Veterans Park. Anyone interested can call Laura Clark at 373-8570.

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the money needed but needs to go through university approval and then to Frankfort for authorization by the state legislature.

The multipurpose room will hold 250 people in an estimated 11,500 square foot area and should take about 18 months from design to construction to completed, Mullens said. The architects will be chosen once the project's approval is complete, he said.

Mullens said both projects would be used not only for football but all athletics recruiting, team banquets and special meals.

The multipurpose facility is not the only building project UK Athletics has going. Plans are in the works to build a basketball practice structure behind Memorial Coliseum.

Mullens said both projects have high priority, but the multipurpose center is more feasible right now.

"One takes more time to develop," Mullens said of the basketball facility. "(The



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UK Athletics plans to build the facility adjacent to the Nutter Field House next to Commonwealth Stadium. The design is similar to recruiting centers built at Ohio State University and the University of Tennessee.

"The multipurpose room) can be used by all 22 sports." He also said the basketball practice building is much more expensive.

Designers looked at other similar facilities at Ohio State University and the University of Tennessee during the feasibility study, said Tony Neely, media relations director for UK football.

Tennessee's similar facility, the Wolf-Kaplan Center, is located behind the north stands of Neyland Stadium in Knoxville. The building is about 6,500 square feet and was built for \$1.1 million, said Mike Rollo, associate athletic director for facilities.

Their multipurpose facility, completed in August of

2002, is also available to all sports at Tennessee and was completely donor-funded, Rollo said.

"It's an important project for us," said Rob Mullens. "We need a place to appropriately host recruits."

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# A jump from the ordinary

Skydiving companies offer nearby places to live out your Superman fantasies and take to the skies

By Jason Passafiume  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An afternoon jump from nearly 10,000 feet may not be a typical weekend activity for most students. But if that is the kind of distraction you need from a world full of midterms, then the Kentucky Skydiving Center is a local opportunity for adventure.

The Kentucky Skydiving Center operates on a runway at Capital City Airport in Frankfort. Center owner Muri Pitchford, along with wife and co-owner Elizabeth, educate their skydivers prior to jumps with the articulateness and ease of artists familiar with their craft. New divers are given anywhere from 30 minutes to 6 hours of training, depending on the kind of jump chosen, before they even board the plane.

According to Pitchford, skydivers at the Center typically make jumps out of a Cessna 182 Skylane at around 9,500 feet, where they reach a top speed of 120 miles per hour while free falling. Jumpers are attached to a parachute capable of handling 900 pounds of cargo and gear that can resist that pressure several times over.

Additionally, first-time tandem divers — divers with an instructor attached — can expect thirty-five seconds of freefall, followed by a five-minute canopy ride similar to parasailing.

Dan Paganini is another part of the team at the Kentucky Skydiving Center. He follows tandem jumpers to capture the jump via a video camera mounted on top of his helmet. Afterwards the tapes are available for purchase. For Paganini, a veteran of the Army's 82nd Airborne, jumping out of a plane at 9,500 feet is "just another day at the office." Paganini has made over 2,100 jumps, and has even landed from a dive barefooted.

However, a military background is not required to induce a person to try skydiving. In celebration of her August birthday, Franklin County Judge Executive Theresa Barton made her first skydive on Sept. 28th.

Directly after landing with Judge Barton, Pitchford exclaimed, "Hey people, now if anyone ever tells the judge to take a flying leap, she will!"

Perhaps it is because she was trapped in a house during a 1974 tornado. "I just don't have the sense of fear that most people do. I'm a risk taker," Barton said.

But what leads an ordinary UK student to take the plunge?

"I like adventure, and two of my army buddies



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Franklin County Judge Executive Theresa Barton is about to land making her first jump with instructor Muri Pitchford, operator of Kentucky Skydiving Center in Frankfort.

kept urging me to go, so finally the deal seemed right and there was a cool plane in town," said Loren Novelli, a foreign language and international economics junior, who would definitely recommend skydiving for anyone who can stomach it."

Novelli described her experience as a sensory overload.

"At first when you jump it's this huge rush, and it's loud and you're just falling," Novelli said. "But then you pull the cord and the chute comes out and it's the most peaceful thing. I'd like to go again, but being a poor college student I have to wait until I have more money."

Cost can be an issue for skydivers. A first-time tandem jump made by appointment is \$154, with subsequent dives costing \$139. Static-line dives, which involve no freefall and immediate canopy deployment, cost an initial \$129 and \$45 for addi-

tional dives. Pitchford describes the cost of skydiving as comparable to skiing in that experienced skydivers, who either rent or own the necessary equipment, need only to pay for a slot on the airplane amounting to about \$13. Pitchford also said the Center was willing to work with people on costs.

More UK students will soon discover what this area resource has to offer on October 12, when at least 35 members of the UK Snowcats Skiing and Snowboarding club will skydive.

"Most of our members are not only skiers and snowboarders but also thrill seekers," said Josh Alexander, a UK Snowcats Officer. "The idea of skydiving presented at one of our meetings made the place go nuts."

Other thrill-seeking UK students take note: Pitchford said he would be willing to start a UK skydiving club,

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which eventually might compete in collegiate competitions. "We'd love to see a club started at UK," he said.

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## Collection of Fred Rogers' writings help fills void

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Mister Rogers may have left a void in millions of lives when he died but Mrs. Rogers hopes a new collection of his plainspoken wisdom will provide comfort to them as it did for her.

Joanne Rogers says "The World According to Mister Rogers: Important Things to Remember," from Hyperion Books, was published for people who grew up watching Fred Rogers' public television show. It serves as testament to his timeless message of love, friendship and respect.

"Most of the people who read this book will feel as if they're having a visit with him. I do, and I think that's why I cherish it so," Rogers said.

Culled from years of commencement speeches, songs, writings and interviews, the new book contains words of courage and inspiration — simple state-

ments that made Mister Rogers a household name. At least one passage was pulled from a public service announcement that aired after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"One sentence reads: 'I'm convinced that when we help our children find healthy ways of dealing with their feelings — ways that don't hurt them or anyone else — we're helping to make our world a safer, better place.'"

For more than three decades, the public television show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" taught millions of young viewers about love and to feel more secure about the world. Decked in his zip-up cardigan and sneakers, he became a friend to children and a mentor to parents.

Unlike his previous songbooks for children and parenting guides, the new book has a broader appeal.

"It's not a book for children, not a book for chil-

dren but a book for people who had watched the show over the years — grown-up children who were familiar with his program and who knew him," Joanne Rogers said.

Proceeds from the book sale will go to The Fred Rogers Fund, which promotes children's development.

The very private Rogers wrote the forward for her late husband's book, recounting how they met at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., where the two played piano.

She continued to play professionally as he focused on his television show, which began airing at Pittsburgh public television station WQED in 1966 and went national two years later.

The two, who were married for more than 50 years, loved to laugh together.

Even before he died Feb. 27 after a bout with stomach cancer at his Pittsburgh

home, Joanne Rogers, 75, said she told jokes and watched Monty Python with their grandchildren.

When he came home from the hospital after having surgery in January, he walked straight to his piano to play because he had missed it so much, she said.

"Our friendship was extremely important to our relationship and I miss that," Rogers said, "but on the other hand, he's everywhere."

Rogers uses three words to describe her husband — courage, love and discipline — which inspired editors to bundle his work into those three themes.

The book's messages keep her company. She even uses paper clips to mark her favorite quotes in her copy of the final proof.

"If they had written it just for me, it would have been the best gift I could have ever had," she said. "I'm very grateful for it. I'll be interested to see how it's received."

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# Recall vote draws high turnout

Polls say California governor may be second replaced; Schwarzenegger leads 135 candidates to fill position

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LOS ANGELES — Voters streamed to the polls Tuesday to decide whether to recall Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, whose popularity plunged after the downturn in the economy and burst of the high-tech bubble.

From one end of the state to the other, lines seemed to be moving quickly in and out of polling places, despite one glitch in Hollywood when a polling place failed to open as scheduled at 7 a.m.

Voters were diverted to an adjacent polling place. It was the heaviest early turnout Patti Negri said she had seen in 12 years as a polling supervisor.

"I've never been so busy, ever," she said. "We had to do a lot of paperwork but people seem excited and ready to vote."

Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger created a stir when he arrived to vote with his wife, Maria Shriver, at a Pacific Palisades mansion.

Hundreds of people were there, but most were reporters and photographers.

Schwarzenegger said he had to put on his glasses to read the ballot, which was several pages long, but the actor said he had no trouble finding his name.

"I just went through the pages," he said. "Instead of going through two pages I just went through 10 pages and you always look for the longest name."

Voters were asked to decide the ending of a saga that has captivated the nation for months: whether Davis should become the country's second governor to be recalled, and if so,

who among 135 candidates should replace him.

Recent polls suggested that a majority of voters favored dumping the governor, and that Schwarzenegger was the leading replacement candidate.

Davis' popularity plunged following the economic downturn.

Californians face an \$8 billion state budget deficit, persistent unemployment and struggling schools.

The Davis campaign said its internal tracking polls for the past three nights showed voters almost evenly split on the recall issue with just slightly more than 50 percent in favor.

The same tracking polls showed Schwarzenegger leading the race to replace Davis by 8 to 9 percentage points.

The Schwarzenegger campaign said a tracking poll taken Sunday and Monday showed the recall leading with 53 percent to

37 percent, and Schwarzenegger leading replacement candidates with 47 percent, followed by Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, a Democrat, at 26 percent and Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock at 11 percent.

Although more than 2.2 million people had already voted by absentee ballot, officials were expecting lines throughout the state, especially because polling places were consolidated to accommodate the short time officials had to prepare for the vote.

Secretary of State Kevin Shelley declined to estimate the turnout because this election has no precedent, but his office reported last week that a record number of voters for a gubernatorial race were registered for Tuesday's vote.

Democratic Party Chairman Art Torres said the predicted high turnout "could be the definite advantage for the governor."

# Fake doctor charged in castration case

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MCKEESPORT, Pennsylvania — A man who police say posed as a doctor and castrated a transgendered woman at her request was ordered Monday to stand trial for aggravated assault.

Doug Lenhart, 48, also is charged with reckless endangerment and unauthorized practice of medicine and surgery. No trial date was set, and Lenhart was free on \$25,000 bond.

Catherine Watson, 45, told a district court judge at a preliminary hearing that

she nearly bled to death from the September 12 procedure, which was done on the dining room table of her McKeesport home in suburban Pittsburgh. She had to be hospitalized.

Asked by Justice Thomas Brletic if she wanted to see Lenhart prosecuted, a weeping Watson didn't answer directly.

"I don't want him to do this again. ... I don't think he's capable," she said.

Allegheny County prosecutor Shanicka Kennedy said Watson's wishes were irrelevant because the state was

prosecuting. Watson testified that she is a transgendered woman who became "Catherine" when she was 6.

She found Lenhart through the Internet and agreed to pay him \$900. He told her he was a doctor, but not licensed in Pennsylvania, and had performed 23 other castrations, she said.

Police say Lenhart has no medical license. His attorney, James Waymart, said Lenhart had "some experience in this area" and said he felt Lenhart was qualified to perform the procedure.

Watson said she was awake throughout the procedure and in "horrible pain." She said she believed she was bleeding internally, and a friend called an ambulance.

In April, a man was convicted in Pontiac, Michigan, of practicing medicine without a license for performing a castration in his kitchen. He was sentenced to 14 months to four years in prison.

Prosecutors said the victim underwent the castration to curb his sex drive because he had a sexually transmitted disease.

# Governor tries to intervene in feeding tube removal

Jeb Bush says brain-damaged woman needs therapy; lawyer calls action an 'unfortunate use of his authority'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Jeb Bush is arguing that a brain-damaged woman should be provided therapy despite a state judge's order to remove the feeding tube that has been keeping her alive.

In documents made public Tuesday, lawyers representing the governor argued that Terri Schiavo is entitled to therapy aimed at helping her swallow to determine if she can eat and drink on her own.

The brief, filed late Monday, argues that state law recognizes the persis-

tent vegetative state Schiavo is in as different from having a terminal illness.

"Terri's right to life is violated by the state when the state, acting as her guardian, assumes that her wish to live without artificial sustenance is the same as her wish not to be fed at all," the governor's brief said. "The fact that she is unable to give herself nourishment is not a symptom of a dying body. It is the result of severe injury and disability."

The 39-year-old woman has been at the center of a long legal battle between her parents, Bob and Mary

Schindler, and her husband and legal guardian, Michael Schiavo. She suffered severe brain damage following a heart attack in 1990.

The parents want her kept alive, her husband says she never wanted to be kept alive artificially. A hearing is scheduled Friday.

George Felos, a lawyer representing Michael Schiavo, contends there is no provision in the court rules for Bush's brief and said he will file a motion to strike it from the record.

"I think it's a very poor precedent, and it's an unfortunate use of his authority," Felos said Tuesday.

"Having the governor trying to intervene in this case ... gives the impression that he is trying to put political

pressure on the judiciary, and I think that's wrong."

Pat Anderson, the lawyer representing the Schindlers, declined to comment on the filing.

Court-appointed doctors have testified that Terri Schiavo's brain damage is so severe she cannot be rehabilitated. Her feeding tube is set to be removed Oct. 15. The governor's filing in the Schiavo case is an opinion, not a formal intervention seeking to replace Michael Schiavo as his wife's guardian.

Earlier this year, Bush had unsuccessfully tried to intervene in another case, asking an Orlando court to appoint a guardian for the fetus of a disabled rape victim.

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**IN OUR OPINION**

## Let candidates hear your voice

Ben Chandler, Democratic candidate for governor, and Steve Pence, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will be on campus today at 3:30 p.m. They'll be speaking in the Worsham Theater in the student center and answering questions from students about their plans for the future of Kentucky if we vote them into office.

No matter what your political persuasion, this is a golden opportunity to show the candidates who seek to hold the highest office in your state that students care about real issues.

It seems that politicians have ignored the young adult vote for many years now; and who can blame them? Voter turnout among college age voters has been historically light. Despite all our common youthful outrage we just don't seem to show up on election day. No wonder candidates spend so much time

courting other voters. But this forum is a chance for students to change that.

UK is rich with politically active students. The plethora of activists who routinely write to the dialogue page and the students who spend their time advocating their causes on campus are evidence of that.

Every student who cares about the future of his or her state should make it to the forum today and let Chandler and Pence know that our votes matter. The candidates will be fielding all sorts of questions from the audience, and the Kernel will be circulating forms to everyone in attendance so they can write down any additional questions for the candidates.

Take your student ID to the student center ticket office and pick up a free ticket to the event. Don't let this opportunity slip by. Be there at 3:30 to make your voice heard.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### Don't miss governor's forum

Chances are you fall into one of three categories concerning the 2003 Kentucky Governor's race. You:

- 1) Have been following the race closely, but can't decide which candidate you want to vote for in the November election.
- 2) Have been paying attention to the goings-on in the race, but have already decided which candidate you will support come November.
- 3) Have no idea what either candidate's stances are on the issues, and didn't even know that the governor's post was up for grabs this year.

It turns out that no matter which of the three groups you fit into, there's a great event happening on campus this afternoon that you should definitely attend. At 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Worsham Theatre, Democratic candidate for governor Ben Chandler and Republican candidate for lieutenant governor Steve Pence will be answering questions concerning issues that directly affect the students, faculty and staff here at the university. Whether you need help making your decision, want to support your candidate of choice, or are just trying to find out who the candidates are, this is the perfect opportunity to accomplish your goals.

So far, the Chandler campaign has put the focus on Kentucky's languishing economy, using Fletcher-Bush, the "Job Terminator," to attempt to establish a link between the Republican candidate and our president. Since the nation's economy has struggled, electing Fletcher will cause those struggles to be amplified in Kentucky, Chandler insists.

On the other side of the fence, the Fletcher camp has consistently used the line "cleaning up the mess in Frankfort" to describe their plans for the state's government. Fletcher has endeavored to connect Chandler, the Democrat, to the scandal involving current governor Paul Patton, also a member of the Democratic Party. Fletcher says that he is the only way to keep this from happening again.

So, that's what the candidates have said and done so far, but what's going to happen this week? Who will score points with the electorate, and who will leave looking for other methods of garnering votes? The saga continues at 3:30, and tickets are free at the Student Center Ticket Office with your valid UK-ID, so what's stopping you?

Don't miss this opportunity. Be there at Worsham Theatre in the Student Center to watch the drama unfold, and to help make up your own mind about the candidates in the process.

RYAN MABRY  
 MATHEMATICS FRESHMAN

### Help improve our community

Someone told my class the story of a 17 year old boy who made a choice he will never forget. He saw a little kid in cowboy boots on the sidewalk about to cross the street. Thinking this child might need some help, the teenager considered going to help him, but after a second thought chose to continue on his way home.

Seconds later he heard a noise in the street, knowing instinctively what happened, he turned and found a pair of empty cowboy boots in the street, the injured body of the little boy further down the road.

In life, circumstances arise in which we are granted the gift of choice. We can move or be moved, we can speak up or be made quiet. The way we choose to look at and handle situations effects everyone around us. The young man was in no way responsible for what happened to the little boy; he may not have even got to the child in time. But had he made another choice, he could have very possibly made a difference.

Although we can't walk through life playing Captain Save the World, we have a responsibility to each other that comes out of a natural will to live. We want to move out and build up but we don't consider what is already in front of us. Perhaps it is because the problems are not directly in front of us.

But we're not a lost cause. We are the little city that could. Think about where Lexington has come from. We have gone from a small, agricultural horse-breeding city to one that houses a large university and professional sports teams.

Yet with just this little progress we have made, we have forgotten other parts of our city. We seem content in building more Starbucks rather than rebuilding certain neighborhoods. Our lens if out of focus; we're trying to tell a story without capturing the whole picture. We are trying to move the city forward but we're leaving, so many behind.

The story of the little boy may be an extreme example but it paints a perfect picture. Just knowing that he may have made a difference inspired the teenager to make use of his life. In our journey forward we can't forget those who are not able to make the trip. Eventually there will be no where to turn.

Many students grew up in these neighborhoods, ran these streets, drug their fingers down the plastered walls of area schools. We are a generation insistent upon learning from our own mistakes. But this time, take advice from someone who had to learn the hard way. That young teenager is now a grown man who, along with many others, worked to bring the gubernatorial candidates to campus for today's forum in the Worsham Theater.

We have an interest in this election. The laws "they" make today affect our tomorrow.

NESHAUNE V. MAHIN  
 COMMUNICATIONS GRADUATE STUDENT

## World peace might not be so euphoric

Is war necessary, or is peace dangerous? The majority of people would definitely answer no on both counts, yet scholars emphasize the benignity of war, and the illusive nature and the dangerousness of peace. To delve deeper into this idea, Robert Kaplan wrote an essay called "The Dangers of Peace."



Ridwan Peshkopia  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Kaplan refers to the Italian political scientist Gaetano Mosca who wrote in 1939 that universal peace is a dread outcome because it might be achieved "only if all the civilized world were to belong to a single social type, to a single religion and if there were to be an end to disagreements as to the ways in which social betterment can be attained."

From this, Kaplan reaches the conclusion that "a long period of peace in an advanced technological society like ours could lead to great evils."

Kaplan refers to another twentieth century scientist, the English historian E.H. Carr who wrote in his

book "The Twenty Years' Crisis," that in the same ways the alchemists scrambled to create gold from lead, "early political scientists assumed that because war had become so horrible, it must be possible to prevent it; perhaps to outlaw it."

Furthermore, Kaplan suggests how the civilized world might take advantage of wars. For the Cold War was, according to Kaplan, a low-level extension of World War II, "the dynamic changes that America went through in the 1950s and 1960s, including the civil rights movement and the erosion of anti-Semitism, would have been impossible without World War II."

The third scientist Kaplan call on to sustain his point is the Spanish philosopher José Ortega y Gasset with his work "The Revolt of Masses." Gasset stated that the mass man "is obviously interested in automobiles, anesthetics, and all manner of sundries." Thus, Kaplan points that "dictated by convenience and gratification, the mass man realizes no limits to his pleasures."

He argues that the U.S. has not yet had enough years or decades of domestic peace to have the mass

man "truly come into his own." On the other hand, the condition of a prolonged peace will give media an opportunity to "concentrate on public scandal, unaware that a system with little corruption would likely be tyrannical."

Kaplan argues how an era of domestic peace breeds governmental apathy, institutional vulnerability, corruption, confusion, mass hysteria, and an institutional void "filled by, among other things, entertainment-oriented corporations."

Because during peacetime a military reduction will occur, much masculine energy will erupt and will cause "as much violence as before, only it won't take an organized form."

Kaplan rebuts the illusionists who imagine the United Nations is the answer for peace. For a Cold warrior realist like Kaplan who sees the world as stabilized through the balance of power, "divisions such as those in the Security Council were far more preferable than any compromising unanimity."

He argues that "consensus can be hand-maiden of evil, since the ability to confront evil means the willingness to act boldly and ruth-

lessly and without consensus, attributes that executive, national leadership has in far more abundance than any international organization." But these bloody months of war in Iraq should have shown Kaplan that often consensus might help to restore legitimacy to an action, and fill some gaps that were not anticipated.

Now that the U.S., despite its "willingness to act boldly and ruthlessly and without consensus," understands that it just can't go it alone anymore, it is seeking consensus from other powers to stabilize Iraq.

The U.S.-led Kosovo war demonstrated how an international semi-consensus might lead to a fast and harmless victory. The U.S. had much more legitimate reasons for taking action in Iraq than in Kosovo. Yet, this legitimacy has been eroded by the lack of wide international support.

Global governance based on consensus, but dependent on diverging interests of major powers, might still forge sustainable global peace without establishing a "horrible tyranny."

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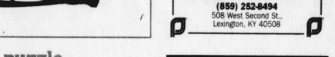
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# Weather ensures vibrant fall colors

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LOUISVILLE — Splashes of reds and yellows are starting to streak Kentucky's landscape in what is generally shaping up as an especially colorful fall leaf season.

Weather conditions so far have been ideal to create brilliant fall colors, said Robert Paratley, a botany professor in the University of Kentucky's forestry department.

"Because the weather has been dry and sunny and the nights have been cool, that's a very good set of cir-

cumstances for good fall colors," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

All it takes, however, is a period of rain and wind to spoil leaf peaking by bringing down leaves in a mushy heap, Paratley said.

But he said, "if things more or less stay the same, then it should be a very good year for fall color."

State tourism officials are relishing the prospects of a picturesque autumn season in the Bluegrass State.

Leaf spotters for the departments of travel and

parks also are predicting a good season for leaf watching, said Jayne McClew, spokeswoman for the Department of Travel.

Fall colors are expected to reach their peak during the third full week of October, though the timing hinges on weather, McClew said.

The statewide forecast through mid-October calls for near-normal temperatures and only a slight possibility of above-normal rainfall, according to the National Weather Service.

Autumn ranks as the state's second busiest travel season, behind summer, McClew said.

People flock to state parks, especially on weekends, and it's a busy time for festivals, she said.

Kentucky's leaf season usually stretches for a few weeks, McClew said.

"The fall moves east to west in Kentucky," she said. "So you can enjoy a peak in the eastern part of the state one week, and maybe two weeks later see the peak in the west."

## SURVEY

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Baessler's 33 percent. Undecided voters make up 20 percent.

Also, the majority of those polled are opposed to slot machines at race

tracks and bars changing the closing time from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. but favor Lexington owning the water company.

Professor Hossein Motamedi is in the process of taking over the poll from Cantrell and directed the poll this semester.

In a press release, Motamedi said the students

who conduct the poll benefit from talking to the lively voters and learn valuable lessons about public opinion.

The poll was a random sample of Central Kentuckians and does not represent a state-wide poll.

Ann Johnson, a political science sophomore, said she was struck by how

closely split many of the questions were.

"It will be interesting to see what happens because so many of the results are very close. It looks like the people who are undecided right now will be the ones who decide the election," she said.

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## COURTS

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Rich Riedl, a project manager for the new dorm construction, said the construction should be completed by the end of November or early December. Everything on the courts will be new except the lights, which will be moved from the current basketball courts.

Leah Rucker, a theatre sophomore, parks in the CI/R1 lot and said she saw the fliers on the cars in the park-

ing lot warning them of the construction. She said she is happy that they are still going to have the courts but that parking is the real issue.

"Parking has always been a problem and taking away spaces in not a way in solving it," Rucker said. Courtney Kuhn, an undeclared sophomore, had a similar view.

"We need parking more than we need basketball courts," Kuhn said. "There are recreation centers available."

Rachel Boshers, a pre-med freshman, said she is concerned about the safety of

her car. "If a basketball hits and damages my car, I expect someone to pay for all the damage," Boshers said.

Another basketball court user, Andrew Roberts, a history freshman, said he parks in the lot but has no concern about lack of parking.

"If they move the courts I think people will use them the same as they do now," Roberts said. "If you're going to play basketball, you will regardless."

Jason Ence, a secondary education sophomore and user of the courts, said he is against moving them.

"The whole reason that residents use the courts is due to the easy accessibility," Ence said. "I think it would be pointless to move them behind Memorial Coliseum, because I doubt they will be used by anybody back there, which means they would be taking away from our already-limited parking for no reason."

However, Ence said he did see a potential good aspect of moving the courts. "At least I won't have to worry about the ball rolling into Euclid now," he said.

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## TRAVEL

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junior, booked a round trip to New York for \$250, which included a service fee and traveler's insurance.

"The cheapest Internet price I could find was \$256," Thue said. "To have the convenience of someone who's a professional do all the work takes a lot of stress off planning the trip and makes me

want to use STA again. And it's right here on campus."

STA Travel has also taken extra steps to reduce the risk of money lost in the event of inadvertent circumstances, Ellis said. Many international tickets can be refunded, depending on the package.

Also, dates can be changed for about \$25 if needed. This can be done at any STA branch, not just the one where the tickets were purchased, Ellis said.

"It's very difficult to go

to an Internet site and get any decent service," Ellis said. "If you end up in Los Angeles, or you end up in London, or you end up in Sydney, Australia, there will be an STA branch looking almost exactly like this."

So far, student feedback seems to be positive concerning the travel agency, even among those who haven't tried it.

"I think it's a good idea if it costs less," said Jonathon Profit, a business junior. "Most students would rather

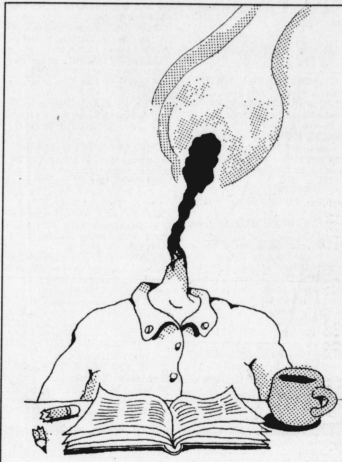
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# Check out what UK arts have to offer

I've been stuffed inside the KEG for a while now; it's probably a good idea for me to make an appearance.

There's a play coming up soon, called "The Glory of Living." It's one of many works

being done on campus this year. I'm of the opinion that a big positive for UK is the amount of creative thought stirring about and the numerous plays, exhibits, concerts, etc. that students can see. There are lots of chances to express yourself artistically on this campus.

My job is to bring as much of this to you, the reader/student/faculty member, as I can. When you read art stories in the Kernel, my hope is that you learn some of the ways out there that people are expressing themselves. And while you read them, I hope you can think of more ideas for expression, and either join in these projects or maybe start some of your own.

I also want to know what you thought of the plays/concerts/exhibits, etc. I bring the information, not the critique. Campus art productions are not just for faculty members. You as students are the backbone of UK Arts, so your opinion of artistic work here is important.

I, for one, think we need more



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plays produced by students.

Student plays allow the heart of UK—the student body—to speak up and express themselves as a community. This is important in understanding the common experiences of college students.

I also think we need to emphasize UK's rich artistic abilities, instead of just repeating that we want to be a top 20 research institution. By focusing on just research from the university, we ignore the creativity on campus.

If a university is a melting pot for new ideas, then creative minds are a powerful force for these institutions. Art is the materializing of an idea. It is a cornerstone to a successful university.

If college is supposed to change your worldview, how will it do that without showcasing different artistic expressions?

This is not to deny that research is certainly an excellent strongpoint. Research is how we find new concepts, disprove old ideas, and move forward. Research is the backbone of a good university.

But art is important too, and here at UK there's a great deal of artistic talent. It needs to be more publicized to potential students.

Art attracts people, because it expresses who we are. So, by giving it more attention, it will attract more students.

I'm off my soapbox now.

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## Black rocks with the kids in new *School of Rock*



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*School of Rock*, starring Jack Black, is showing at Lexington Green and Woodhill.

By Matthew Townner  
STAFF WRITER

Before the climactic performance in *School of Rock*, Jack Black tells his prep school band mates, "This isn't my band, it's our band." The band may belong to the kids, but the movie is all Black's.

Dewey Finn (Black) has delusions of being a rock star, but his slovenly appearance and lifestyle intervene on the path to success. He gets kicked out of his band and soon finds himself on the verge of being evicted by his roommate.

Ned (Mike White), a former "satanic sex god" turned whipping boy, used to be just like Dewey, but now he's now content to substitute teach and play yes-man for his irritating girlfriend. Ned may have moved on, but Dewey clings to his rock star ideals like a comforting blanket. "One rock concert CAN change the world!" is one of his oft-repeated mantras.

Desperate to avoid musical irrelevancy, not to mention homelessness, Dewey casually borrows Ned's name and reputation to find a new gig as a substitute-teacher in an upscale fifth-grade classroom. Dewey is rude; the kids are rude. The clash makes for some easy jokes, but Black's energetic performance, which leaves him soaked in his own sweat, drags the movie up a notch.

While his pupils are in music class, Dewey overhears the youngsters playing the classics, but not the ones he's accustomed to. Since his ape-like intellect precludes him from teaching math or science, Dewey devises a new project: create a rock band to compete against the forces that put him in the classroom to begin with.

From there, the movie is part *Sister Act*, part *American Juniors*, with a light sprinkle of *Queer Eye for the Straight Guy*. Watching the kids assume aspects of Dewey's personality is at times delightful,

although the novelty does fade. Most importantly, the kids all stay likable. The only real antagonist in *The School of Rock* is "the Man," but he's no match for good old-fashioned rock and roll.

Dewey lectures on Zeppelin, assigns CDs as homework, teaches some kids how to play new instruments, while turning others into roadies, techies, backup singers and groupies. The metamorphosis of Howard Green Elementary into the *School of Rock* produces several "Awww, that's adorable" moments, but not too many.

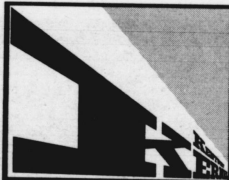
The cute kid factor along with the implausibility of the plot could have cursed the movie, but director Richard Linklater doesn't once make Black relinquish center stage for more than a moment to allow that to happen. Even perennial scene-stealer Joan Cusack, playing the role of uptight principal, is engulfed by the wildfire that is Dewey Finn.

When she finds herself in a local dive with Dewey, Cusack's character takes 78 sluggish sips to drink a beer that he tornadoes through in a two gulps. Her prudishness is humorous, but restraint is no match for his spirit, meaning the spirit of rock.

Other movies this season will be better. Others may very well be funnier too, but they will be as hard to look away from all the way through the end credits as this one.

Black's shtick in *School of Rock* doesn't really cover any new ground. He's obviously a ham and a skilled facial contortionist. His musical acumen (as part of Tenacious D) is well documented. He's displayed his surprising agility on film before as well. Yet somehow it still seems fresh.

Like Dewey's rock-star idols, Black is building a body of work that, while it will never move anyone to tears, can at least bring a smile with each viewing.



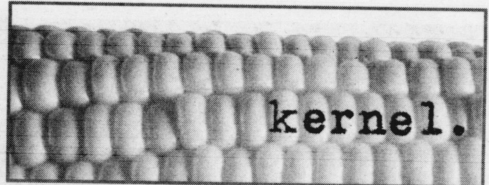
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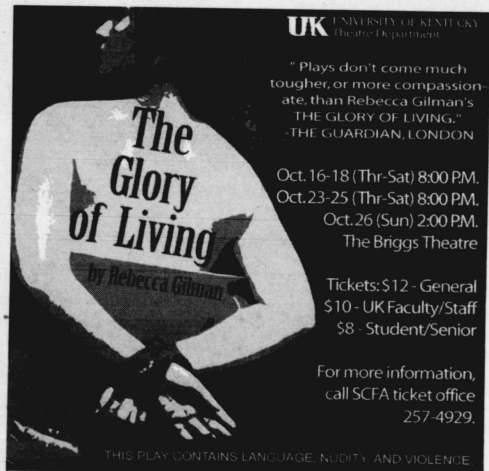
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# DOGS FICTION AND NOW KILLING BILL

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It's a rare actor and director behind some of the most iconic images in American pop culture. Tarantino's *Reservoir Dogs* and *Pulp Fiction* are the most recent examples of his unique style. In *Reservoir Dogs*, Tarantino's film debut, he directed and wrote a film that is a love letter to the classic film noir. In *Pulp Fiction*, he directed and wrote a film that is a love letter to the classic film noir. In *Reservoir Dogs*, Tarantino's film debut, he directed and wrote a film that is a love letter to the classic film noir. In *Pulp Fiction*, he directed and wrote a film that is a love letter to the classic film noir.

the said. He made the multimillion dollar pop hit *Quintessential* that year with time. He made that marketable.

The perfect film for the club supports and nurtures. Like the way Tarantino's films evolve, retrospectively, the way they're put on shelves and in all rooms together at the end. It's a great concept and it's a wonderful story. Don't read.

This weekend, Tarantino will release his new film, *Kill Bill: Volume One*. It will be a part of the new wave of movies this weekend. You will probably not find it.

**Reservoir Dogs (1999)**  
*Reservoir Dogs* was written, directed and produced by Tarantino, who also starred in it. It was a love letter to the classic film noir. It was a love letter to the classic film noir. It was a love letter to the classic film noir.

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**Jackie Brown (2002)**  
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### Tarantino's latest

*Kill Bill: Volume One* will be released on Friday. The film was cut into two pieces, the second of which will be released in 2004. The film follows *The Bride* (Uma Thurman) who has awakened from a coma which she was drawn into by Bill, a leader of a pack of assassins that terrorized her. *Kill Bill* also stars David Carradine, Lucy Liu, Gary Yamaguchi, and Michael Madsen.

*Kill Bill* will open Friday at Coxington Green.





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Lucy Liu and company star in Quentin Tarantino's new film *Kill Bill Volume One*.

# FRAMEXFRAME

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## KILL BILL: VOLUME 1

Quentin Tarantino's long-awaited fourth film reunites him with Uma Thurman for the first time since *Pulp Fiction*. Thurman plays "The Bride," whose goal after awakening from a coma is, to kill Bill (David Carradine). It seems Bill shot the pregnant Bride, and on her wedding day no less. The plot unfolds in Tarantino's usual chapter format. See pages 4 and 5 for more. **At Woodhill.**

## OUT OF TIME

Denzel Washington returns in a starring role after an acting/directing stint in *Antwone Fisher*. Police chief Whitlock (Washington) must deal with a double homicide that has turned his small town on end. To make matters worse, Whitlock himself may fall under suspicion if the case isn't resolved soon. **At Woodhill.**

## INTOLERABLE CRUELTY

The Coen Brothers tackle the romantic comedy genre with a little help from George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones. Clooney plays a divorce lawyer who falls for his client's wife (Zeta-Jones). Clooney tries to channel the goofball charm of Cary Grant while the Coens contribute their usual quirky humor. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

## HOUSE OF THE DEAD

A group of no-name college students go a remote island for spring break. Instead of the usual kegs of beer and other usual accessories, the group finds the island is flooded with killer zombies. As one might expect, they go down one by one. Their only hope is to unlock the creatures' secrets before it's too late. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

## THE SCHOOL OF ROCK

If Austin Powers is one sexy beast, then Dewey Finn (Jack Black) is one sweaty beast in this movie. The plot finds Black's character trying to ignite a rock 'n' roll revolution by influencing his class of fifth graders with the same spirit that drives him. Also starring Joan Cusack. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

## THE RUNDOWN

Dwayne Johnson and Seann William Scott (make that The Rock and Stifler) team up for this action comedy. The Rock is a bounty hunter out to finish "one last job," but the expected hijinks ensue thanks to Christopher Walken. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

Compiled by  
Matthew Towner

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  - Halloween III*
  - Hollywood Homicide*
  - The In-Laws*
  - The Italian Job (1969)*
  - The Italian Job (2003)*
  - The Lion King*
  - The Man Without a Past*
  - The Mark of Zorro*
  - National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*
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**FRIDAY**  
**Chonda Pierce**  
7 p.m. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Tickets cost \$18.50-\$22.50.

**MixPx w/Slick Shoes and Hidden in Plain View**  
8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

**Michael Franti and Spearhead**  
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

**SATURDAY**  
**Vienna Teng**  
8 p.m. Memorial Hall. Tickets cost \$7.50.

**Barnhouse Effect**

10 p.m. The Fish-tank. Cover charge \$3.

**TUESDAY**  
**The Fakes**  
10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

**Club Dub**  
10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

**COMING SOON**  
**Black Eyed Peas w/Liquid Snafu**  
8 p.m. Oct. 15, EKV Alumni Coliseum. Tickets: TBA.

**Hanson**  
8 p.m. Oct. 15, Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$20.

**Queensryche**  
8 p.m. Oct. 16, Jilian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$22.50.

**Green Genes**  
10 p.m. Oct. 16, The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

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p.m. Oct. 17, The Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

**Alabama**  
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Grehan Recording Group President and telecommunications senior Steven Jenkins plays his bass in the studio as treasurer Daniel Callahan, a graduating telecom senior, monitors the process.

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### Campus recording group offers inexpensive recording fee

By Crystal Little

ASSISTANT KEG EDITOR

Local bands can avoid the high cost of studio recording - on UK's campus.

The alternative that's responsible for the price cut can be found in the basement of the Grehan Building's Media Center for the Future.

The Grehan Recording Group, an independent, student-run organization, formed near the end of the 2003 spring semester.

#### Getting it together

"We kicked around the idea for a month or so and decided our sole purpose was to raise money to pour back into the studio," said the group's president, telecommunications senior Steven Jenkins. "No one in the organization gets a dollar. We put our own personal time in, doing our own booking, recording and mix-down with state-of-the-art equipment."

"Students were looking for more recording experience than they were getting out of my class," said John Clark, associate telecommunications professor and faculty adviser for The Grehan Recording Group and WRFL. "And I was thinking about starting a new student group and ways to raise money because of budget cuts."

All members of the group are required to take Clark's audio production

class, Telecommunications 432.

#### Furious fund-raising and quality production

"I've made every penny so far," Jenkins said of the \$500 the group raised over the summer. "I recruited talent from local bands and asked what they wanted to do. We're a very personal organization - we work with clients until they're satisfied. If we put something out there that they don't like, we fix it."

"We just don't have enough money to buy what we need," said Grehan Recording Group secretary and telecommunications sophomore Travis Pierce. "Right now, we're raising money to try and record live."

"We use industry-standard, Mac-based equipment," added Jenkins. "It's very high quality."

According to Clark, the group's main concerns are getting high-end microphones for digital recording and expensive headphones; the group's long-term goal is to do live recording in various venues.

"The group's fund-raising efforts are vital to our success," Clark said. "We're happy to take on any student or band's recording needs."

#### Making recording affordable

"It was a group decision," said Clark. "We wanted to keep the cost as low as possible. (The group is) staffed

by students not only for their resumes, but also for their love of doing it. We want to attract as many people as we can."

"We just want to have fun doing what we love," said Pierce. "And we realize that most local bands don't have a lot of money to spare for recording time - we're poor college kids."

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