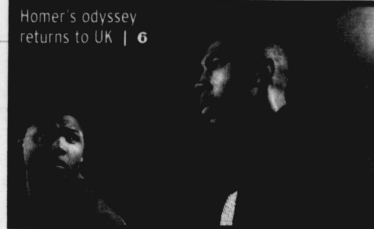


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Rep. Stan Lee speaks about abortion

Lee said abortion degrades and devalues human life; students at meeting address consequences of abortion

By Hilly Schiffer
STAFF WRITER

Rep. Stan Lee, R-45th district Lexington, said he wants to provide information for women about the effects of abortions.

"It is a very dangerous thing for young women to go through an abortion," Lee said.

Lee spoke to UK Students for Life Monday night about the need to end abortions.

"The lack of morality has led to horrendous things," Lee said. "Human life isn't worth much anymore."

Lee said there has been much success in the pro-life movement in Kentucky. Quoting statistics stating a decline in abortions from 8,696 in 1992

to 3,502 in 2002, he said success is evident.

Lexington had a dozen abortion providers ten years ago, he said, and now it is down to only two providers.

"I believe now it is more difficult to get one (an abortion)," Lee said.

Lee is also a supporter for many pro-life organizations and movements including the Baby Drop-Off law that has gone into effect in Kentucky.

The Baby Drop-Off law made it legal for a mother to

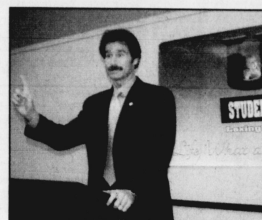
drop her baby off at a hospital with no questions asked.

Lee said that this week President Bush is expected to pass a federal law making partial birth abortion illegal. The House of Representatives and the Senate have already passed the bill.

He said it is a step in the right direction considering the lack of rules put on abortion.

"A young girl under 18

See LEE on 2



Rep. Stan Lee talks to Students for Life about abortion Monday night. Lee said the procedure is the equivalent to murder.

DOMINA LOU GRAY | KERNEL STAFF



Making a Mess

Finance sophomore Carmen Hartley and chemical engineering sophomore Whitney Waldner wrestle in the mud and remnants of watermelons. Several sororities and fraternities participated in the annual Watermelon Bust yesterday at the Goodbarn field.

JONATHAN PALMER | KERNEL STAFF

Groups petition candidates for Bucks for Brains funds

State budget woes mean cut in research funds; groups stress the importance of program

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The Council on Postsecondary Education hopes to squeeze another round of state funding for the Bucks for Brains program.

Mindful of the state's budget woes, the council will ask legislators next year for \$60 million, half as much as has been given in each of the three previous rounds. The bulk of that would go to the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, with the rest divided among the regional universities.

Earlier this year, higher education officials agreed not to ask for any more money for the program — which seeks to attract top researchers to Kentucky — because of the state's budget shortfall. But the council has decided that Bucks for Brains is too valuable to drop. "We think it's worth at least putting up another request because it's brought so many people into the commonwealth, and the results have been outstanding," said Tom Layzell, council president.

By the end of 2004, the universities will have roughly \$700 million devoted to research challenge trust funds — \$350 million contributed by the state, which is matched by public and private donors.

Layzell is presenting the budget to the full council on Nov. 3 before it goes to the General Assembly when it meets in January.

UK President Lee Todd and University of Louisville President Jim Ramsey also hope some of the money will be used to expand the space where research takes place, instead of being reserved solely for professors.

"We desperately need research facilities," Todd said. "We've been able to create the positions; now we need competitive facilities."

UK's major project is a \$100 million biological sciences/pharmaceutical complex to be built near the existing biology building.

We desperately need research facilities.

— UK President Lee Todd on Bucks for Brains

See SAFETY on 2

UK police officer: women should know how to fight back

By Paul Leighty
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Awareness, self-defense and caution are qualities women should focus on in protecting their safety, a UK Police officer said Tuesday in a discussion sponsored by the UK Women's Forum.

Sgt. Tia Chilton gave her presentation to a group of about 30 women at the Student Center Small Ballroom. Topics included how to respond if attacked and how to use items such as a house key or umbrella in self defense.

A woman should be vocal and willing to defend herself if she feels physically threatened, Chilton said. If a per-

son wants someone to leave her alone, she must express that, she said. If someone attempts to use violence, women should be prepared to respond in a similar manner.

"Many women are taught from a very young age that you're not supposed to defend yourself... That's a crock of crap," she said. "We want you kicking and screaming and hollering and using whatever you can for a weapon."

Some of those who attended the presentation said they already knew much of the information in Chilton's presentation but that they needed to have the ideas refreshed in their minds.

Jennifer Bowman, who

works with the UK Research Foundation, said she found Chilton's presentation useful in a preventive sense.

"If you wait until you're in the rape situation, quite possibly you won't be able to get out of it," Bowman said.

Chilton also discussed acquaintance rape and said that women should trust their intuitions while dating.

Among the strategies for leaving mid-date when things get uncomfortable is simply to lie, she said. Women can arrange to have someone call their cell phones and then pretend to leave for an emergency Chilton said.

For more than 10 years, UK Police has offered a class

called the Rape Aggression Defense program, which was designed by a national company. They discontinued the course to implement the Self-Defense Techniques and Risk Reduction program, which is designed by UK officers, said Capt. Stephanie Bastin.

"We decided that there were certain criteria that we needed to teach and they would not let us deviate from the program," Bastin said.

The new course will be about four days of three-hour sessions each and should be available beginning in the spring, Bastin said. Sharon Hodge, who works in the Col-

See SAFETY on 2

Candidates rely on UK athletics connections to lure voters

Various UK sports figures hit the campaign trail; candidates tout loyalty, Big Blue pride and athleticism

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — In Kentucky, where basketball reigns, politicians are courting voters by playing on their passion for the sport.

Both candidates for governor have recruited past players or coaches from the University of Kentucky, which has won seven national titles.

And the former Wildcats have barnstormed the state for their candidates.

Even former coach Rick Pitino — now with the University of Louisville — has been in on the act, attending fundraisers for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Chandler and Republican Richie Farmer, a former Wildcat running for agriculture

commissioner.

The basketball angle is most obvious in Farmer's race against Democrat Alice Baeleser, whose husband, Scotty, was a Wildcat team captain for Adolph Rupp in the early 1960s and was later elected mayor of Lexington, then a congressman.

Farmer himself played on a Kentucky team of beloved overachievers who lost in overtime to Duke in a 1992 NCAA tournament game considered one of the best college games ever.

Steve Robertson, campaign director for the state GOP said Farmer has been approached by many people on the campaign trail who thank him for the enjoyment he gave them while wearing the Kentucky jersey.

Alice Baeleser said Farmer "is a nice guy and was a good ballplayer but really does not know a whole lot about agriculture."

"As I try to tell a lot of people, this isn't a basketball game," she said.

Joe Gershtenson, director

of the Center for Kentucky History and Politics at Eastern Kentucky University, said the basketball connection could mobilize voters and increase turnout.

"To the extent that it gets people involved that normally wouldn't be involved, I think this is something that is beneficial to democracy," he said.

In the Nov. 4 governor's race, Chandler has attracted such basketball figures as Joe B. Hall, the coach who led the Wildcats to the 1978 national championship. In one of his

TV commercials, Chandler, the state attorney general, sinks a jump shot to make the point that he is a "straight shooter."

Chandler's Republican opponent, Rep. Ernie Fletcher, has former Wildcat J.P. Elevis, a sharpshooting guard, on his campaign team.

And what if the governor's race came down to a game of one-on-one?

Chandler boasted that he could best Fletcher with ease: "I've got several inches on him. I can take him inside."

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can have an abortion without adult consent but they can't get their ears pierced?" Lee said.

"This viewpoint is inconsistent," he said.

"If you disturb an egg of a bald eagle you go to federal prison, but if you have an abortion you get no punishment," Lee said.

Lee said people should make decisions about abortion with one thing in mind.

"You need to decide when life begins. If that is at conception, then we have violated that baby's constitutional right," said Lee.

UK Students for Life Presidents Jessica Burke and Christina Maas said they agreed with Lee's statements.

"We are here to say that it's the women's right to have the information about the consequences of the stressful situation of an abortion," said Maas, an integrated strategic communications senior.

Burke said she hoped the speech would educate students about abortion.

"A lot of people don't know what's going on," said Burke, a political science and sociology junior. "We want to get the information out to them."

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SAFETY

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lege of Social Work, said that she had taken the self-defense course twice and thought Chilton's speech was also helpful.

The same presentation will be held Nov. 13 in the Chandler Medical Center's sixth floor auditorium.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports made to UK Police from Oct. 20, 2003 to Oct. 24, 2003.

- Oct. 20: Harassing communication investigated at 758 Woodland Avenue at 2:17 a.m.
- Oct. 20: Criminal mischief to a vehicle reported at SIG 4 at 8:47 a.m.
- Oct. 20: Warrant/Summons service to W.I. Young Library, where an arrest was made at 6:47 p.m.
- Oct. 20: Disorder in progress investigated at South Limestone Street and Gazette Avenue at 10:40 p.m.
- Oct. 21: Disorder in progress investigated at 160 Funkhouser Drive at 4:06 p.m.
- Oct. 21: Theft of bicycle reported at 12:39 p.m.
- Oct. 22: Welfare check on a man laying down in front of 450 Rose Street at 9:26 a.m.
- Oct. 22: Book stolen from W.I. Young Library found at Kennedy's Book Store at 2:04 p.m.
- Oct. 22: Arrest made for alcohol intoxication at Maxwell and Rose Streets at 6:43 p.m.
- Oct. 22: Citation issued for alcohol intoxication at Keeneland Drive at 7:11 p.m.
- Oct. 22: A person kicking cans outside of 121 Keeneland Drive investigated at 7:35 p.m.
- Oct. 22: Fourth-degree assault in progress at Two Keys Tavern on South Limestone Street, report made at 7:44 p.m.
- Oct. 23: Alarm fire from burnt fire reported at 319 Columbia Terrace at 12:54 p.m.
- Oct. 23: Someone who attempted to get into a house at 220 Transcript Avenue caused damage to it at 2:17 p.m.
- Oct. 23: CD player stolen from a blue 1993 Ford Probe at 845 Red Mile Road at 5:42 p.m.
- Oct. 24: Arrest made for alcohol intoxication at Lexington and Euclid Avenues at 12:43 a.m.
- Oct. 24: Arrest made for alcohol intoxication at Holmes Hall at 1:20 a.m.
- Oct. 24: Theft reported from 800 Rose Street at 6:54 a.m.
- Oct. 24: Medical run to an agricultural engineering building at 8:27 a.m., where a man was complaining of chest pain. He was taken to the UK Chandler Medical Center emergency room.
- Oct. 24: An abandoned vehicle in the turning lane at University and Cooper Drives investigated at 8:41 a.m.
- Oct. 24: An egg thrown on a vehicle at Greg Page Apartments reported at 5:28 p.m.
- Oct. 25: Theft from the Press Avenue Parking Lot reported at 11:25 a.m.

Source: UK Police Web site at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports.

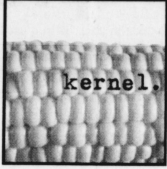
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Correction

An article in Tuesday's Kernel incorrectly listed the price of University Health Services' flu shots. Shots are \$5 for UK and LCC students with ID and \$15 for non-students. To report an error call *The Kentucky Kernel* at 257-1915.

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Panties riding high with trendy 'boy-short' style



New woman's underwear styles are borrowing features like wider waist bands and fuller coverage from traditional men's options.

CHRIS REYNOLDS
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Boy-short underwear fad brings new styles and statements, not to mention fuller coverage, to ladies' skivvies.

By Erin Gray and Jenny Wells
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Since first appearing in female-targeted stores like Wet Seal and Gadzooks, the increasing fad of more-coverage underwear has taken the younger female generation by storm. Fashion magazines such as *Cosmo* and *Glamour* answer the cry of fashion followers with previews and current trends in clothing, shoes and accessories. However, the trend of underwear has gone unanswered. Today's underwear fashion forecast is riding high with a boy-short craze. They can now be found in almost any clothing store and are impossible to miss. These revolutionized panties have become another feature in personal ex-

pression. The trendy skivvies bear a striking resemblance to shorts, but are smaller, tighter and complete with all the girly frills. They are glittery, silky, lacy, plain, polka-dot and any other style or pattern an expressive young woman could possibly ask for on her underwear. Boy shorts also offer an added bonus of an invisible panty line. Brand names such as Hello Kitty and Playboy Intimates have taken stock in the intimate apparel industry with such styles as lace, see-through, cartoon animation, graffiti and even saucy sayings like "Bad Girl" leave an imprint on the derriere. Jennie Davis, co-manager of Wet Seal, says initials are the style of choice, with

the Playboy Intimates collection not far behind. Davis said girls and women ages 13-25 are scooping up these boy-shorts by the dozen. The underwear trend is sexy, comfortable and cozy for Sarah Jones, an integrated strategic communications junior. But not everyone finds this underwear to be so wonderful. Kate Edmonson, a political science sophomore, said the "granny-panties" are not comfortable whatsoever. "They may be cute, but I can't stand wearing them!" she said. "I thought they looked comfortable and bought like three pairs of them just to find that all they do is bunch up and stick out above your jeans." This hot trend may not have staying power, though. "We're swamped now ... they're a trend that could

easily keep going," Davis said of Wet Seal's sales. Davis also said he believes the low-rise jean brought rise to the popularity of the thong. Some retailers are a bit more skeptical. "Boy-shorts are trendy, but for daily wear, the thong and bikini style are the most popular," said Melanie Scamp, store manager of Gadzooks. Fashion isn't the only critic underwear rubs up against. Men are tough critics, too. "Medium coverage" is a preference of financing senior Harold Ikard. "It leaves more to the imagination. The boy-shorts may cover more, but they still give a preview." However, some still prefer the skiminess. "You can't go wrong with less coverage," said geology senior Brad Luckett. E-mail kernel@uky.edu

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Advising sessions need improvement for students' sakes

It's that time of year again, when all students must race to their advisers and get their holds lifted in order to register. Unfortunately, I've found by my seventh semester that it is consistently a process that needs major revamping.

This is not just because this process has been, in my opinion, a waste of mine and the university's time, but because this is one area where UK needs to start improving if administrators are serious about students graduating on time.

Not only are there not enough spots to sign up for an advising appointment as compared to the number of students per advisor, but if you are lucky enough to find a date and time open, it is impossible due to your class schedule.

Also, the actual advising appointment has never been anything more than the advisor electronically lifting my hold and saying goodbye. This is fine with me, since I am a mature and motivated student, but let's face it: Some college students are just not this way.

Therefore, they get lost in the system, have to register late and thus, don't get into the classes they need to.

Some don't even take the classes they need to graduate because they (like some advisors I've met with) don't know the requirements.

This semester I just happened to sign up for advising because I knew it was that time of year. I never got my reminder in the mail as I had for the past three years. I was told reminders were now electronic after I went in to sign up.

Well, I checked my UK e-mail account and found nothing. Also, since so many students needed to be advised, I now have to do a group advising where 10 students will be crammed in some room and advised by one person.

I've had four advisors and three faculty advisors assigned to me over my three-and-a-half year career at UK. Now, this may be reasonable for a student who often changes majors, but I have always had the same major.

Many other negative experiences composite my UK advising ordeals. I've not heard positive things from many other students about the process. I suggest that UK really make "advising" time a time of genuine, quality advising or drop the whole process.

Perhaps we could just let those that truly want to be informed about their UK career be advised if they wish. Because of the poor quality of the process, students should not be made to schedule advising sessions so that they can register.

In order for UK to provide better advising, I believe that UK could better publicize advising time, be sure advisors really know the requirements (even the changes from year to year) and care about students graduating. Also, lengthen advising times and offer more slots.

UK could also allow more instructors to act as advisors in order to facilitate longer sessions and a more opportunities to be advised.

KATHRYN VOGELSANG
 PSYCHOLOGY SENIOR

WORD OF MOUTH

"I would like to see alcohol taxed. It's more dangerous to drink and drive or get drunk and kill brain cells than it is to smoke."

— Renee Currier, psychology junior

"I think taxing cigarettes is a good idea, but they should spend the money on both health care and education."

— Neil Moore, computer science graduate student

Election Endorsements

For the next two days, the Kernel editorial board is going to share its endorsements for two of the top state positions: secretary of state and governor. We've debated for weeks on our favorites. Now, the eight-member board is ready to share its views with you. The edit board, comprised of various editors and staff members, makes decisions apart from the rest of the newspaper. Our opinions in no way reflect the paper's news coverage. Also, not every edit board member necessarily agrees with the majority opinion. We're here to spark some debate and shed some light. Please, let us know if we succeed in this. E-mail us at dialogue@kykernel.com.

IN OUR OPINION

Grayson connects through ideas

At 31, Trey Grayson is the youngest of this year's candidates for Secretary of State.

Grayson's platform regarding education and getting young people involved in voting is a good plan. He wants to institute a mandatory civics class for high school students to take. By learning about the government, Grayson believes students will become more involved in the government, and thus the voter turnout will become better.

"No one has civics as their No. 1 priority," Grayson said. "It's something I could do."

He also said he believes his age will be beneficial in helping to get young people engaged — whether they are Republicans or Democrats — in government.

UK can find a good higher education advocate in Grayson.

"I care about higher education issues — and UK is my school," he said.

Grayson grew up in Northern Kentucky. He got his undergraduate degree at Harvard and then completed a joint law and business masters at UK. His father once served on the UK Board of Trustees and his brother-in-law is a freshman at UK this year. He and his wife were part of a group that started a young alumni association in Northern Kentucky. His UK ties run deep — and Grayson says he is proud of the education and experiences he had while attending UK.

In terms of elections, Grayson would like to clean up the corruption in Frankfort by getting rid of voter fraud. Although this issue is one primarily for the Attorney General's office, Grayson said he would like to create a dialogue about how none of the branches of

government were going to tolerate the corruption. He said he would like the Secretary of State's office to make it easier for the Attorney General's office to work with him and be a pulpit for discussion and getting the word out. Dialogue will be key in helping eradicate corruption — and the Secretary of State should be involved in this process.

He would like to make campaign contributions more accessible as public records by making it required for them to be more frequently recorded — a policy which would help to keep elections more honest. He also wants to push for harsher penalties for those guilty of election fraud.

Grayson wants to help small businesses by making it easier for them to file state documents online, rather than mailing them or bringing them directly to Frankfort.

"I want people to come back to this state, or if they didn't grow up here, I'd want them to stay," he said.

Grayson's opponent, Democratic candidate Russ Maple, states on his Web site, "I'm getting out to every region of the state to personally meet as many voters as possible." Maple was offered the chance to personally meet UK voters by speaking to the Kernel editorial board, but declined.

Grayson says his experience working in business, law and as an intern in Secretary of State office will help him have more specific plans for a position as Secretary of State.

We think Grayson's specific goals, experience and ability and plan to connect with the younger voters of the state make him an ideal candidate for Secretary of State.

Fletcher's lead in governor's race poll not insurmountable for Chandler



Nabeel Jawahir
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Although the latest polls show Ernie Fletcher as having a lead over opponent Ben Chandler going into the upcoming gubernatorial elections, all may not be well for Fletcher.

Having out-fundraised Chandler by a sizable margin, Rep. Fletcher also enjoys an endorsement from President Bush, who has already visited this state on his behalf and will do so one more time in early November, just before the election.

Being that the president received more than sixty percent of the vote in this state during the 2000 presidential election, this endorsement is huge. In fact, the latest poll conducted in part by the Lexington Herald-Leader shows

that the only voting bloc where Chandler holds an advantage over Fletcher is among voters 65 years old and over. Fletcher even appears to be luring Democrats away from Chandler, as evidenced by the spread of "Another Democrat for Fletcher" bumper stickers and the endorsement by former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce Lunsford.

More troubling for Chandler is the notion that he was a part of the scandal-ridden administration of Paul Patton. Although Chandler openly investigated and prosecuted fellow Democrats as attorney general of the state, the Fletcher campaign has taken advantage of the dark Patton era of Kentucky politics to indirectly implicate Chandler in the disorder and scandal created during this time.

Indeed, 40 percent of voters have indicated that they hold a "negative" impression of Ben Chandler, as opposed to 32 percent

who say the same about Ernie Fletcher. Using phrases such as "restoring hope" and promising to clean up "the mess in Frankfort," the Fletcher campaign has quite successfully tied in Chandler to the troubled Patton regime.

If all of this political banter sounds familiar, one has to look no further back than the 2000 presidential election, where George Bush beat Al Gore using a very similar strategy of connecting then Vice President Gore to the Clinton-era White House scandals. That very strategy proved to be a success in 2000, and Fletcher is betting that history will repeat itself on a smaller scale in November 2003.

Yet in spite of all this, Fletcher is still having problems holding his lead. The proponents of Chandler are quick to point out any piece of evidence which may prove to be damning of Fletcher. For instance, the latest bit of information being pushed by Chandler supporters in-

volved Fletcher's attendance record as a member of Congress. The Chandler camp claims that Fletcher failed to vote 92 times out of a possible 339 House votes, including one government spending bill that would have funded energy and water projects for Kentucky.

They also say Fletcher failed to vote on legislation involving issues relating to this state, such as coal mine dust, bankruptcy relief for farmers, internet gambling and overtime pay. All told, Fletcher holds the seventh-highest absentee rate in the House of Representatives.

Chandler and his supporters also insist that Fletcher, being a Washington insider, cannot connect to average Kentuckians in the same way that an experienced local politician and officeholder like Chandler will be able to. Like him or not, Chandler has built up a reputation as a fighter and fierce competitor and will certainly be com-

petitive until the very end.

To be assured of a victory in the elections, Fletcher and his supporters must work even harder to portray themselves as the saviors of Kentucky politics.

In the words of Larry Sabato, a political science professor at the University of Virginia and a nationally renowned expert on election politics, "Ben Chandler is making the best of a bad hand, while Ernie Fletcher seems reluctant to play some of his aces. Despite all of the burdens Chandler is carrying on his shoulders, he is proving adept on the campaign trail ... By contrast, Fletcher has been coming across as much of what he has been: A bland congressman with a legislative personality."

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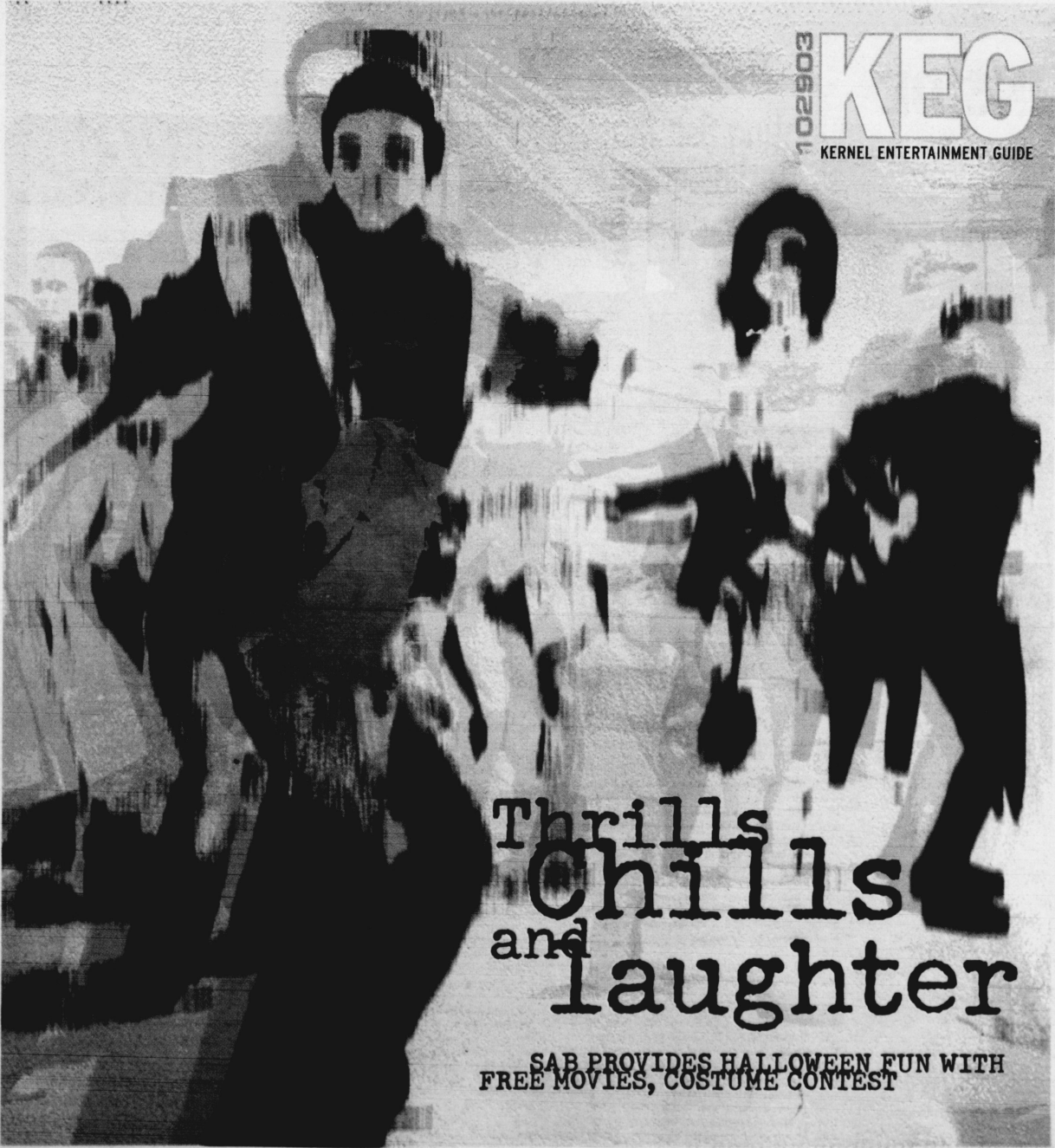
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Fighting fish fans rewarded as Marlins conquer Series

In 1990, I jumped up and down as I finished watching the Cincinnati Reds win the pennant. I was in third grade at the time. They won the World Series for one of my favorite times in baseball. The Reds haven't inspired jumping up and down since.

And I haven't jumped up and down because of baseball until this weekend, when my Marlins took the World Series from the favored Yankees.

This is a baseball column. In KEG. Mostly because SportsDaily editor Steve Ivey refuses to believe that I, the entertainment editor, called the World Series winner back before the playoffs started. (To Steve's credit, he did go review a play with me this past week: check it out on page 3.) Or because they need their space for other UK-based sports. Take your pick.

A few weeks ago, the Marlins had just begun to play the Giants, and my English teacher asked the class if we were following baseball. I raised my hand. She asked who I was rooting for, and I told her the Marlins.

"Why?" she asked. It seemed to be a trend. Why would any Kentucky girl root for the Florida Marlins when the Cubs could be making the World Series? Everybody loved the Cubs. My roommate was furious with me; I think my uncle — a man who once thought about naming a child "Wrigley" after the Cubs stadium — considered disowning me. I had to be careful about cheering too loudly against everyone's favorite team.

It started this summer. I moved to Ft. Myers, Fla., to work at a paper in Naples, Fla. The summer heated up with the wild card race, hot-ticket pitcher Dontrelle Willis and, of course, my favorite catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez. The Fish, one of the least attended teams in the major leagues, started to win.

And it was mostly because of a guy I worked with. Jeremy's 1997 season was like my 1990 season. In '97, his team, the fighting fish, took the series in the first winning season they had since they were formed in '93. This year marked only the second time in their history the Marlins had a winning season — I suppose when they decide to start winning, they really start winning. And Jeremy was pumped. Through all of the team's years of turmoil, he remained one of the biggest

fans — and his support was finally beginning to pay off.

Somewhere between his growing excitement and his Cincinnati Bengals jokes, I caught it. Fish fever.

I think it had something to do with the fight of the underdog, or maybe the idea that these men who have been so bad for the past five years were loving to play the game, even if no one was watching.

Getting to the playoffs was one thing, but winning games in the playoffs was another entirely. Jeremy was happy just to see them get there. I think he was utterly astonished when they started to inch past the Giants, even more amazed when he found himself in Lexington, watching the Marlins beat the Cubs on a TV in Charlie Brown's and dumbfounded when they came from behind to first tie the Yankees, then take them.

I knew the secret. They won when I watched. Obviously. Those games they lost? Where do you think I was — my second home, holed up in the basement at the Kernel. I couldn't risk it Saturday night. When my family decided to watch the sectional soccer game at my brother's high school, I did something I have never done before. I carried a small radio to the game, giving World Series updates on the inning to those interested around me. Afterwards, we raced to a local pizza place to watch the last two innings on the big screen.

I received a flood of phone calls Saturday night when my fish clinched the series on the arm of 23-year-old Josh Beckett. Even my Cubs-loving roommate called to congratulate the team I had been rooting for all semester. Through it all, I giggled like I was grown again, delighted to watch grown men celebrate with the joy of children.

I missed Jeremy's first call that night. When I called him back, he answered simply.

"Indeed," he said. "Indeed."

It was all that needed to be said from a guy who had exhausted himself all season cheering for a team no one else would cheer for. The Yanks were fish food, mighty Jeter had struck out and the Marlins' biggest fan could brave the Florida heat with the knowledge that he had stuck through the bad and was finally rewarded with the best.

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Making fun of number one: musical *Urinetown* impresses

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Urinetown is an unexpected surprise. But, then again, is there any other kind? *Urinetown* features the struggle between Bobby Strong (Charlie Pollock), a sanitation worker at Public Amenity No. 9, the town's poorest public restroom, and Caldwell B. Cladwell (Ron Holgate), owner of Urine Good Company and all the town's amenities. Bobby's town has been subjected to a 20-year drought, which has required the townspeople to do something drastic. All bathrooms are not public restrooms, which require the townspeople to pay increasing fines to use them.

Bobby believes it's a right, not a privilege, to pee. His father is hauled off to *Urinetown* after he is unable to pay the amenity fee. Bobby stands idly by and is haunted by his inaction.

Then he meets Hope Cladwell, Caldwell's daughter who somehow inherited a conscience. Hope gets caught up in the struggle and is used as a bargaining tool by Bobby and his free-peeing rebel forces. Hope brings, well, hope to Bobby and his cause for free bathroom usage.

Urinetown's ability to make fun of itself and musical theater only adds to the hilarious banter between the characters. *Urinetown's* main enforcer, Officer Lockstock (Tom Hewitt), acts in the rubber-faced and exaggerated-movement style of Jim Carrey.

His humor comes through the absurd. As the narrator of the musical, he is able to step on both sides of the line be-

tween the struggles taking place on-stage and the knowledge that the stage is a fictitious world.

He explains it all to us, the audience, through his chats with Little Sally (Meghan Strange), a youngster with street smarts and theater knowledge, wise beyond her years. Sally's questions are those the audience may ask. She wants to know, for example, why the musical doesn't focus on other water issues (because, he tells her, if a play focuses on one big issue, the audience is happier). At the end of the first act, when things don't look good for Bobby and the gang, Little Sally knows there's more to the story. After all, there has to be hope in a musical that gives so many lines to a cute little girl.

The second act features the showstopper, "Run Freedom Run," composed and choreographed in the style of *Chicago* and performed brilliantly. After that number, the show's farcical tone takes a sudden, serious shift. The rebel movement wants to get more radical, and they are willing to make sacrifices — serious ones. The laughs pick up again, but never quite to the level of the earlier part of the second act.

The tri-level set complements the simple stage props and lighting. And it's not just the dialogue that pokes fun at theater — every time a character has a dream sequence, the apparition is bathed in green light while a stagehand enters to spray fog from an aerosol can.

Urinetown takes the classic story of star-crossed lovers and class struggles and adds a splash of ... humor.

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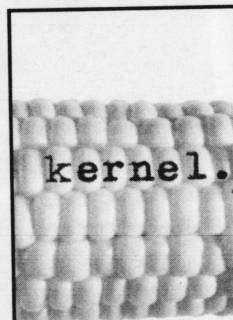
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Sexy beast

Check out *Gravitas* tonight at Worsham Theatre in the Student Center. Who could resist a face like this?

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Thrills, chills and laughter

Student Activities Board brings cult classics to campus, and best of all, the entertainment is free

By Matthew Towner
STAFF WRITER

Charity gargoyles. Explosive tools. Twisted puppets. Bloody pools.

UK students have the chance to revel in or retreat from these surreal sights and more by watching *Creminal* and *Army of Darkness* in preparation for Halloween.

Student Activities Board will screen both films as part of its Creature Double feature tonight at Worsham Theatre. Cinema director Ethan Bennett said choosing the two brainless flicks was a no-brainer.

"*Army of Darkness* is a real cult classic," he said. "And everybody likes *Creminal*."

Maybe. Maybe not. Crimson eyers and hipster demons probably aren't for everyone.

For students who wouldn't normally enjoy an evening with Ash and Cimmo, Bennett said SAB plans to offer other "thrills" to accompany the chills.

More specifically, it dancers from the Mecca Live Studio and Gallery will perform an epic 12-minute resurrection of the music video for Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

The Monster Mash Fashion Bash, a costume contest requiring audience participation, will follow the re-enactment. Bennett said gift certificates and other "top secret" prizes will be awarded to both the ugly and the unusual.

"We just encourage everyone to dress up as their favorite monster, villain or ghoul," he said. "Or just be creative." If that involves strapping a chainsaw to an unsightly arm stump, so be it.

Army of Darkness
The third film in the *Evil Dead* trilogy finds Ash (Bruce Campbell) hurled back to the Middle Ages with his shotgun, chainsaw and chainsaw. While searching for the Book of the Dead, Ash accidentally awakens the Army of Darkness led by his evil clone (the cleverly named Evil Ash). Somehow, in between the 90 minutes of breakneck carnage, Campbell, who also directed, crams in a love interest played by Emberh Davditz. Overall, the movie is a breezy mix of frightful terror and tongue-in-cheek humor, with a buffet of bloody visuals that *Kill Bill* fans are sure to appreciate.

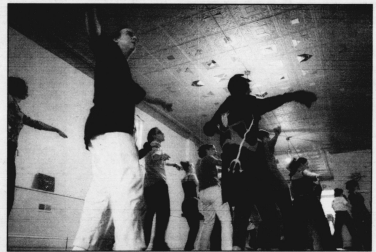
Creminal
Released two years after *F.T.*, *Creminal* is a twisted, quirky companion piece to Spielberg's classic. Billy (Peter Dinklage) adopts a fuzzy pet named Cimmo. To maintain his suburban status quo, Billy needs only to follow three simple rules when caring for his new pet: don't get him wet, keep him away from the bright light, and never, ever, ever feed him after midnight. Of course, Billy screws up. Bad for Billy. Good for *Creminal*. The black humor turns what seems like a shallow kids' movie into a semi-sophisticated B-movie.

Get your ghouls on

Student Activities Board will host a double-feature with *Creminal* and *Army of Darkness* at 7 p.m. tonight at Worsham Theatre in the Student Center. Tickets are free.

Dancers from Mecca Live Studio and Gallery will perform a 12-minute resurrection of Michael Jackson's epic gothic music video, "Thriller."

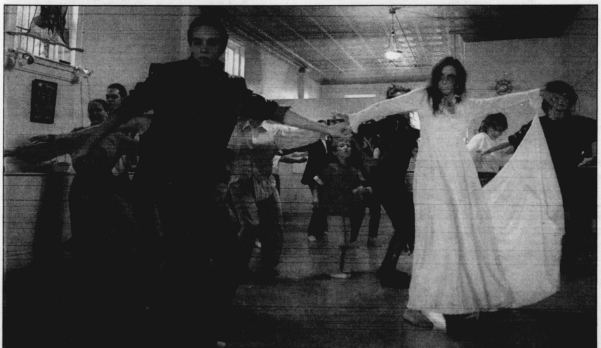
SAB will also host a Monster Mash Fashion Bash between the two movies. Winners will receive prizes.



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Thriller

Long before Justin rocked your body, Michael Jackson turned heads in his crazy "Thriller" music video.



Dancing

Dancers from Mecca Live Studio and Gallery will recreate Jackson's video tonight at the Worsham Theatre.

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FOR THE WEEK OF
OCT. 22 - OCT. 28

DVD RELEASES

Hulk
Director Ang Lee valiantly tried to make a comic-book movie with a message, but its plodding pace turned off moviegoers after a monster opening weekend. Eric Bana is Bruce Banner/The Hulk and Nick Nolte stars as his manipulative father. The two-disc set includes a commentary by Lee, six deleted scenes and a collection of featurettes.

The Looney Tunes Golden Collection
Four discs. Fifty-six shorts. But still around 1,000 to go. Warner Brothers finally brings a small sample of classic animation from the vaults in this ample set. One disc focuses on Bugs, another on Bugs and Daffy, while the other two shine the spotlight on some underappreciated characters. The traditional movie extras (commentaries, documentaries, etc.) are all present.

Space Jam
In 1996, Michael Jordan tested his acting mettle against the likes of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Porky Pig in this ambitious blend of animation and live action. Bill Murray and a dream team of NBA superstars also show up to flesh out the film. The DVD marks the movie's first widescreen release. Other features include a commentary, music videos and a documentary.

Also new this week: Coupling: Season Two, Sopranos: Season Four, Tokyo Story, Whale Rider

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

"Based on true events" ... This strategically timed release has Leatherface's chainsaw motor running surprisingly strong through its first two weeks in release. Just as in the original, the cast of innocents with dirty hands is sadistically splattered across Texas by the carnivorous cannibal crew. There should be enough grisly gore to keep horror fans happy for all 90 minutes. Jessica Biel leads the youngsters. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

SCARY MOVIE 3

And some people were worried that opting for a PG-13 rating would hurt the series' appeal. Number three in the series (with new director David Zucker) was No. 1 at the box office by a landslide last weekend. In fact, the spoof probably made more money than most of its targets did. The cast of stars and pseudo-celebrities includes Charlie Sheen, Queen Latifah, Pamela Anderson, Jenny McCarthy, Fat Joe, Eddie Griffin and Simon Cowell from *American Idol*. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

BROTHER BEAR

This Disney flick isn't connected to the popular Berenstain Bears book series, but it's still a feel-good alternative to the onslaught of chainsaws and samurai swords of the past few weeks. The story essentially boils down to a Native American boy's quest to become a man by first becoming a bear. Somewhere in all this mess is a touching tale of brotherhood. Phil Collins provides the songs in lieu of musically-inclined animal life. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

RUNAWAY JURY

John Grisham's 1996 novel served as the loose basis for this film filled with acting heavyweights. Former roommates and screen legends Gene Hackman and Dustin Hoffman face off for the first time as judicial opponents the twisting trial of a gun manufacturer. An overzealous jury member (John Cusack) tries to control the trial's outcome (for a price) with a little help from his girlfriend (Rachel Weisz). Jennifer Beals also stars. **At Woodhill.**

MYSTIC RIVER

Clint Eastwood's crime drama is a manly tale of the strong bond between three childhood friends (Sean Penn, Tim Robbins and Kevin Bacon). After drifting apart, the three men are reunited when one of them loses a daughter in a tragic murder. One friend emerges as a suspect and the old neighborhood struggles to suppress an emerging instinct toward vigilante justice. It's definitely not aimed at the same audience as the slasher or kiddie flicks dominating the multiplex this fall. Laurence Fishburne, Marcia Gay Harden and Laura Linney also star. **At Lexington Green.**

RADIO

If you wretched during *Rudy* or boiled during *Brian's Song*, don't go see this movie. Cuba Gooding Jr. continues his quest to recapture his Oscar cred in his role as Radio, a mentally challenged man who forms an unlikely relationship with a successful high school football coach (Ed Harris). Their inspiring relationship was previously publicized in a 1996 Sports Illustrated article. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

Compiled by Matthew Towner



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Nicole Kidman, Anthony Hopkins and Ed Harris star in *The Human Stain*, a drama based on Philip Roth's award-winning novel. *Stain* opens Friday.

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Quasi

Quasi will play at the Southgate House in Newport, KY on Monday, November 3 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8 - \$10.

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9 p.m. The Dame.
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Admiral Walker
9 p.m. The Library
Lounge. Ticket price
TBA.

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9 p.m. Mia's. Tickets
are free.

King Friday
10 p.m. High on
Rose. Tickets cost
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THURSDAY
Born Cross Eyed
w/The Apparitions
9 p.m. The Dame.

Tickets cost \$5.

St. James Gate
9 p.m. Cheapside
Bar & Grill. Tickets
cost \$3.

The New Kentucky
String Ticklers
w/Cory Branan
10 p.m. High on
Rose. Tickets cost
\$3.

Mike Farris
10:30 p.m. The
Library Lounge.
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p.m. The Library
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A Night with the
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Cross Eyed
10 p.m. The Dame.
Tickets cost \$5.

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10 p.m. High on
Rose. Ticket price
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SATURDAY
Vans Off the Wall
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8:30 p.m. Bogarts,
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Soupfest 10
10 p.m. The Dame.
Tickets cost \$5.

SUNDAY
Jagermeister Music
Tour featuring Slay-

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7:30 p.m. Bogarts,
Cincinnati. Tickets
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Quasi
9 p.m. Southgate
House, Newport.
Tickets cost \$8-\$10.

MONDAY
The Jimmy Carter
Experience
10:30 p.m. Ed and
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Tickets cost \$4.

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

COMING SOON
New Monsoon
10:15 p.m. Nov. 5.
The Dame. Tickets
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Ricky Skaggs and

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8 p.m. Singletary
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Hoobastank
w/Andrew W.K.
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Quintet
8 p.m. Nov. 8. Sing-
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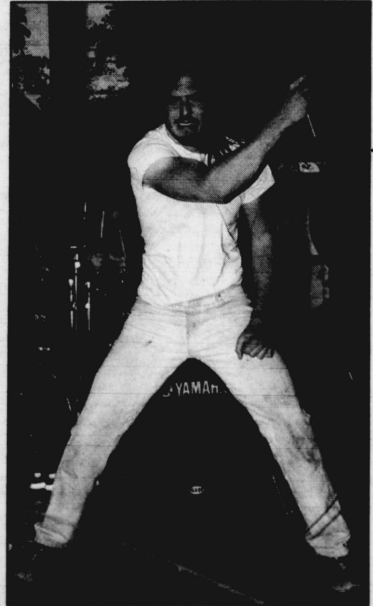


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Andrew W.K. will play Bogarts Thursday, November 6, at 8:00. Tickets are \$15.

Fun, easy Halloween treats to surprise, entertain guests

By Crystal Little

ASSISTANT KEG EDITOR

Parties and Halloween are like, well, peanut butter and jelly.

Planning, decorating and deciding on a costume weigh heavily on the host, until what to serve (besides alcohol) finally dawns an hour before.

Rather than serving hungry partiers a bag of Twix or Snickers hastily thrown into a festive bowl, put some thought and a little effort into the food selections of this year's bash.

It's simple - all you need is a little help from southernfoods.com and this handy-dandy guide.

And don't forget the ingredients.

Beginner

Caramel Popcorn

What you'll need:

- 1 lb. brown sugar
- 1 cube butter or margarine
- 1 cup Karo syrup

What to do:

Bring to boil and add 1 can sweetened condensed milk. Continue to cook for another couple of minutes, stirring constantly because it will burn easily. Pour over popcorn.

Easy Halloween Cookies

What you'll need:

- Ritz crackers
- Creamy peanut butter
- White chocolate, melted
- Orange sprinkles

What to do:

Take Ritz Crackers and make sandwich cookies out of them, using peanut butter for the filling. Then coat each "sandwich" in melted chocolate. Place on wax paper. Put some orange sprinkles on top and put in the refrigerator to cool.

Store in an air-tight container. No need to refrigerate once they set.

Intermediate

Cobweb Cookies

What you'll need:

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 large eggs
- Powdered sugar

What to do:

Beat together the flour, sugar, vegetable oil, milk, vanilla and eggs until smooth. Pour batter into a plastic squeeze bottle with a narrow opening. Heat a large (preferably non-stick) skillet over medium heat until hot; grease lightly. Working quickly, squeeze bat-

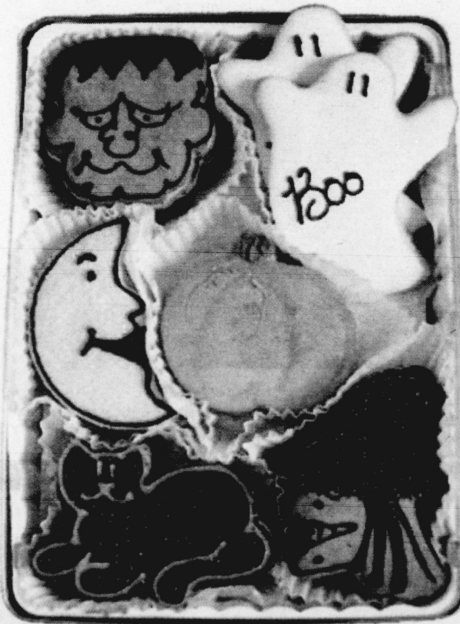


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Get creepily creative this Halloween with do-it-yourself holiday cookies.

ter to form four straight, thin lines which intersect at a common center point to form a "star" shape. To form cobweb, squeeze thin streams of batter to connect lines. Cook 30-60 seconds or until bottom is golden brown; carefully turn. Cook until golden brown; remove from skillet. Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Makes about 2-1/2 dozen (4-5") cobweb cookies.

Martha Stewart

Wormy Apples

What you'll need:

- 6 large Golden Delicious apples
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup walnuts - chopped
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup butter/margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 6 Gummy Worms

What to do:

Core apples from blossom ends, leaving stem ends intact. Mix raisins and walnuts and stuff into cavities of cored apples. Set apples, stems up in a 7 x 12 inch pan.

In a 1 to 2 quart pan, mix brown sugar, water, butter, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir over high heat until mixture boils. Pour hot syrup around apples.

Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree oven, basting occasionally with syrup until apples are tender when pierced and skin begins to crack, 30 to 35 minutes.

Remove apples from oven; cool in pan at least 10 minutes or let cool to room temperature. Put each apple in a small bowl and spoon syrup around fruit.

In the top of each apple, cut a hole large enough for one candy worm, tuck one end into each apple, leaving most of the worm dangling.

Offer cream to pour over apples.

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