



Strange brew

Starbucks in town

What does the campus community think of Starbucks coming?



"You won't get any yuppies because they don't have a place to park."

- Geoff Weiss, part-time instructor



"It will be packed all the time."

- Peter Slapikas, mechanical engineering sophomore



"It may cause the Intermezzo to step up its service."

- Yvonne Beatty-Warner, business manager of the French department



"It's the Wal-Mart of coffee stores."

- Abby Dalton, political science and communications senior

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COFFEE TALK

Starbucks to refresh campus

Cream or sugar?: New cyber cafe will serve chocolate latte with students' laptops to increase traffic for Student Center

By Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

Coffee and cappuccinos will be available at one more place on campus soon.

UK and Starbucks are close to signing a deal that would bring the corporate chain to the Student Center as a cyber cafe. The cafe would feature 10 laptop computers in addition to serving coffee products.

UK President Lee Todd and his wife, Patsy, are credited with the idea. Their daughter, who at-

tends Boston University, frequents Starbucks on that campus.

"I thought it was something cool that would bring more traffic to the Student Center," Todd said.

The cyber cafe will offer the students a new place to congregate, said Ben Crutcher, associate vice president for Auxiliary Services.

"Our intent is to bring something new to campus," Crutcher said. "They might even study there."

Student reaction is mixed — some call Starbucks an "evil em-

pire," while others look forward to the extra option.

"It will be great for students because they can meet people," Colleen Cahill, a marketing junior, said.

"I would have rather see them go with someone local," Geoff Weiss, a part-time instructor, said. "But it's a good idea putting a coffee house in the Student Center."

Intermezzo manager Laura Kiffmeyer does not think Starbucks will affect the Patterson Office Tower coffee and sandwich shop.

See CAFE on 4



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Steaming cup o' java

Workers have already started pulling ceiling tiles and reworking electrical wires for the Starbucks cyber cafe.

STUDENTS

Pet's burial unearths dead Lexington man

Body of 19 year old found near Red Mile

By Jennifer Whitt
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK student Mandy Hensley, while burying her pet rabbit Friday afternoon, found a dead body in a field near two apartment complexes adjacent to UK's campus.

The body of 19-year-old Timothy Harvey II was found under bushes located at 1150 Horseman Lane, just off of Red Mile Road near the Hunnington and University Commons apartment complexes and the Alberta N. Coleman Child Care Center.

Harvey was the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Lexington police detective Paul Williams. The Lexington-Fayette County Coroner's office said the suicide occurred late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Harvey was not a student at UK, LCC or Transylvania. Detective Paul Williams, of the Lexington Police Department, said the reasons for his suicide are unknown.



JEREMY KOLONAY | KERNEL STAFF

Under investigation

The Lexington-Fayette County Coroner van sits near the area where the body of 19-year-old Timothy Harvey II was found under bushes off Red Mile Road.

See DEATH on 4

SPORTS

Season ticket costs increase for public

The price just went up: Season ticket prices for each game have been raised \$2 by UK Athletics to combat inflation

By Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR

Starting in November, season ticket holders will have to pay a few more dollars to see Tayshawn Prince, Keith Bogans and the rest of the basketball Wildcats claw their way through the Southeastern Conference.

Season ticket prices for each game have been raised \$2 by UK Athletics.

Kathy DeBoer, senior associate athletics director, said the ticket increase will affect UK Athletics' operating budget.

"What the impact of this will be for us (UK Athletics) financially ... is a little under \$700,000," DeBoer said.

The UK Athletics accounting office estimated the increase to be \$696,600. There are 6,500 season ticket holders in Rupp Arena.

DeBoer said the reason for the ticket increase was to raise extra funds to keep the UK Athletics' budget up with inflation.

"Our budget goes up about \$3 million each year just to stay up," DeBoer said. "And this year we decided that's where we had to make an increase."

DeBoer said the UKAA also doubled the donation required of Blue and White fund members for priority seating in Rupp Arena.

Barbara Osborne, UK ticket manager, said student ticket prices will not be raised. Student tickets cost \$3 per game. Guest tickets for basketball games will remain at \$22.

While the ticket increase may affect some people, most are rabid Wildcat fans willing to pay any price to see the Cats.

One fan, Jesse Gardner, has seen the price increase a great deal since he and his wife first purchased season tickets around 50 years ago. Still, Gardner said the increase will not keep him from seeing the action.

"We are fans, all right," he said.

THE FOOTBALL SAGA

Ex-assistant sues Mumme, UK and UKAA

By Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR

Will Messer
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

A former UK offensive coordinator filed a civil suit in Fayette County Circuit court Tuesday morning against the University of Kentucky, the University of Kentucky Athletic Association and former UK football coach Hal Mumme.

Tony Franklin, who was terminated Nov. 19, 2000 by Mumme, filed a suit alleging defamation by Mumme.

The claim states Mumme defamed Franklin verbally by calling him "an enemy of the university," and stating Franklin attempted to frame former recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett as the person behind NCAA violations, said the hind NCAA violations.

The suit against UK and the UKAA claims "wrongful termination and a violation of the whistle-

blower statute."

Attorney Glenn Cohen, a partner in Louisville's Seiler & Handmaker law firm, who represents Franklin, said Franklin had agreed with Mumme to leave the university voluntarily at the end of his contract but was instead terminated by Mumme.

Cohen said after Guy Morriss was hired as UK's head football coach, Morriss "offered and expressed a willingness to continue Tony Franklin as an assistant coach and offensive coordinator." Cohen said former UK President Charles Wethington, acting on behalf of the university, vetoed Morriss' offer because of Franklin's involvement in the NCAA violations controversy. The suit states the vetoing of Franklin's re-hiring violates the whistleblower statute.

The defendants in the suit will have 20 days to formally respond to the suit in circuit court, Cohen said.

UK Deputy General Counsel

Paul Vanbooven said the university had not received copies of the suit yet.

Others affiliated with the university declined to be interviewed because it is a UK policy to not comment on the status of pending lawsuits.

Cohen said the case could last anywhere from eight months to a year, if it reaches court.

"Right now, we plan on trying the case and look forward to trying the case," he said.

Franklin is not seeking a certain amount of monetary damages. "We're going to leave that up to the jury," he said.

Franklin said he did not file the suit for monetary compensation.

"(My feeling is) there was an attempt to defame me, to smear my name and my reputation, and to do it on a continual basis," Franklin said. "I don't think you're supposed to be able to do this or to hurt somebody and their livelihood or

It's more than a game, now.



Mumme



Franklin

Former UK football coach Hal Mumme terminated Tony Franklin, his offensive coordinator for the 2000 season, on Nov. 19, 2000. Their professional relationship soured last season when Franklin said they had disagreements about the football team.

Mumme hired Franklin as an assistant coach in 1997. In the suit, Franklin alleges defamation of character by Mumme in verbal statements claiming he was an "enemy of the university," and attempted to frame former recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Judge rejects request to move trial

CINCINNATI — A judge on Tuesday rejected a defense request to move the trial of a white police officer charged in the death of a black man while in police custody. The judge said he first wants to try and seat a jury to hear the trial of officer Robert Jorg, 29, accused in the Nov. 7 death of Roger Owensby Jr. of Cincinnati. Jorg is scheduled for trial Oct. 22 in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on charges of involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor assault. If convicted, he could get up to five-and-one-half years in prison. Judge Thomas Nurre said he would be willing to consider moving the trial to another Ohio city if an impartial jury cannot be seated in Cincinnati. Defense lawyer Scott Crosswell said he is concerned that Jorg cannot be fairly tried in Cincinnati after the April riots that followed the fatal shooting by another white officer of a black man fleeing police. Since January, the city has suspended Jorg's pay until the charges against him are resolved. He joined Cincinnati's police force in 1996.

Labor Day accidents up by one in 2001

FRANKFORT — Eight people were killed on Kentucky roads during the Labor Day holiday, one more than last year, according to the Kentucky State Police. Only one of the victims in the eight separate crashes was wearing a seat belt. Four of the crashes are suspected to be alcohol-related, state police said. A bicyclist was struck by a car and killed in Lawrence County on Sunday. The biker wasn't wearing a helmet and the crash didn't involve alcohol. All eight of the crashes were single fatalities, according to John Kibler, a state police spokesman. Seven people died in seven crashes during the 2000 Labor Day weekend. Police began recording statistics for the long weekend at 6 p.m. Friday and finished at 11:59 p.m. Monday.

Ukrainian to face seven murder counts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Ukrainian immigrant arrested in the stabbing deaths of his pregnant wife and five other relatives will be charged with seven counts of murder, including one for his unborn child, prosecutors said Tuesday. District Attorney Jan Scully said Tuesday she has not decided whether to seek the death penalty against Nikolay Solty's. Solty, 27, told police the victims had been "poisoning" him — perhaps meaning they were ruining his reputation, authorities said. The district attorney said she could file charges in the murder of a fetus as long as the fetus was at least 7 to 8 weeks old. Solty's wife was three months pregnant. Authorities say the killings began the morning of Aug. 20, when Solty slashed the throat of his 23-year-old wife, Lyubov. Police say he then drove to the home of his aunt and uncle and killed them along with



PSYCHO KILLER:

No filmmaker left more hearts in throats than the legendary Alfred Hitchcock, and now, 20 years after his death, one of Paris' leading museums helps you trace the roots of his work. The Pompidou Center is drawing big crowds this summer with "Hitchcock: Fatal Coincidences," an unusual exhibit including 200 artworks that evoke haunting scenes from Hitchcock's thrillers and that curators believe inspired him. The works — from paintings by Paul Klee to illustrated books of Edgar Allan Poe — are juxtaposed with 300 photographs from shooting sessions, along with storyboards, sketches and clips from his films. Hitchcock once observed, "I've tried to put in my films what Edgar Allan Poe put in his novels: a completely unbelievable story told to the readers which such spellbinding logic that you get the impression that the same thing could happen to you tomorrow."

their two 9-year-old grandchildren. The following day, notes left in Solty's abandoned car led police to a trash pile where they found the body of his 3-year-old son in a cardboard box.

Aid workers on trial in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — The trial of eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, accused of preaching Christianity in this deeply Muslim nation began Tuesday in the austere office of the supreme court chief justice. Quranic verses, a calendar depicting a U.S. missile attack on Afghanistan, two swords and a leather strap used for public floggings were the only adornments on the walls of the office of the Chief Justice Noor Mohammed Saqib. The tables were piled high with books on Islamic law. For four hours the mostly elderly judges sifted through evidence and debated the law as it applied to the eight aid workers: the two Americans, four Germans and two Australians.

The trial, which Saqib said would be closed despite earlier promises that it would be open to journalists and relatives of the accused, is expected to continue Wednesday and last several days at least.

Racism conference woes continue

DURBAN, South Africa — Desperate to save the U.N. racism conference, the European Union and South Africa joined forces Tuesday to try resolving the language dispute that prompted a walkout by the Israeli-Palestinian conflict were temporarily removed from a draft declaration while the South Africans formulated substitute language, said Mary Robinson, the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights. She insisted Tuesday that the dispute has not derailed the World Conference Against Racism. The South Africans, the European Union and the Arab League met throughout the day Tuesday and were expected to continue talks until as late as Friday, the last day of the conference. The United States and Israel, which boycotted racism conferences in 1978 and 1983 — had warned they would pull out if language in the proposed final declaration singled out Israel for criticism. The Europeans sought swift drafting of a brief text that voiced support for both sides in the Mideast conflict. He said the 15-member European Union said it had no current plans to leave the conference. But if it did, it would do so as a bloc, along with the union's 13 candidate states, Alstiens said.

Motorola chip may cut cellular costs

NEW YORK — Motorola Inc. says it has developed a computer chip that runs 35 times faster than today's models, an innovation it hopes will lead to faster, smaller and cheaper cell phones, computers and other telecommunications equipment. While praising the company's innovative solution, scientists were cautious about predicting how soon devices based on the technology might reach the market. Motorola says it has solved a 30-year-old challenge: creating a semiconductor that combines the durability and economy of silicon with the high speed of crystal compounds used in lasers and fiber optic equipment. Motorola has applied for 270 patents for the



ROUSSE:

Prince Charles chatted with Nicole Kidman and with cancer dancers wearing sequins and feathers at the gilty British premiere of "Moulin Rouge." Charles asked the skimpily dressed line dancers Monday whether they were going to perform at the West End screening "Hooray!" when they said yes. "I'm interested to see what these ladies have to do," he told Kidman. "Did you have to do it, too?" "Yes," she said. "But I'm not doing it tonight."

materials and production process of the semiconductor, which it says runs at 70 gigahertz. The fastest processors in personal computers run at 2 Ghz.

Coast Guard nabs more marijuana

MIAMI — The Coast Guard seized nearly 5,000 pounds of marijuana and four smugglers after a chase that lasted 11 hours. The drugs had a street value of about \$4.4 million, said Zach Mann, a U.S. Customs spokesman. The Coast Guard cutter Monhegan docked Tuesday in Key West with the drugs, the 33-foot vessel and the four suspects. All were turned over to Customs. The chase began Sunday, when the Monhegan spotted the vessel 25 miles south of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Guard said. It passed into Cuban waters, temporarily halting the pursuit because the Guard cannot go there. The Monhegan caught up with the vessel and boarded it in international waters after it emerged off the eastern tip of Cuba, heading north for the Bahamas. The four suspects had no identification and the vessel was not registered with any country. The seizure brings the amount of marijuana seized by the Coast Guard this year to nearly 35,000 pounds.

Mideast peace efforts forge ahead

JERUSALEM — Mideast peace efforts accelerated Tuesday despite a Palestinian suicide attack, and negotiators said they are preparing a detailed agenda for several rounds of high-level negotiations that could begin this week on the sidelines of an economic conference in Italy. European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana was in the region trying to help arrange cease-fire talks. He brought Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and two senior Palestinian officials together Monday night — the first such contacts in weeks. The preparations came during one of the most intense spates of Palestinian bombings in more than 11 months of fighting with Israel. The bomb detonated by a suicide attacker outside a French school in Jerusalem on Tuesday was the sixth in the city in two days. Twenty people were injured.

Med school applications drop again

CHICAGO — Applications to the nation's medical schools fell 3.7 percent in 2000 in the fourth straight year of decline. Attractive jobs in dot-coms and information technology, along with the prospect of big medical school debts, may be among the reasons for the decline. The decline appears to be leveling off; it was 6 percent in 1999. The applicant pool last year totaled 37,092. It included 17,274 women, a 0.9 percent drop from 1999, the report found. The number of minorities climbed 2 percent to 4,266. Despite the drop in applicants there are still more than twice as many applicants as there are places for students. The report, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, also found that the number of patients available to participate in clinical teaching during 2000-01 decreased in almost half the nation's 125 medical schools.

—Compiled from wire reports

A man is successful if he gets up in the morning and gets to bed at night, and in between does what he wants to do."

— Bob Dylan (b. 1941), American poet/musician

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JOBS

Career Center offers wealth of career opportunities

Graduation looming? Center offers services for many students on paths to employment

By Valerie Massie
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Go now. Don't wait. Now is the time to begin planning for the future, said Diane Kohler, associate director of UK's Career Center. The center offers many services that may aid students on their path to future employment.

Kohler advised students the sooner they start planning for their future the better. "Begin with the end in mind," she said.

The Katherine Kemper Career Library, part of the Career Center, offers employer directories, job listings, company videos, annual reports and recruiter addresses, among other services.

SIGI-PLUS is an interactive computer program that aids students in examining their values, interests and skills, as well as occupational information.

For those with parents on

their backs about choosing a major, not to mention the 60-hour rule (students at UK with 60 hours must choose a major), this is the place to go, Kohler said. The center offers one-on-one advising for students to find a field they may like to pursue.

Undergraduates can examine activities they have enjoyed in the past and turn them into a career. The center focuses on aiding students with self-assessment. Students who know what major they would like to follow but can't decide on a specific career can also benefit from the center.

Kohler said the center also helps students with internships, co-ops and volunteer work, all of which she said look impressive on a resume. And Kohler said building a resume takes time, so don't wait.

Amy Gavin, an advertising senior, wishes she had planned her career a little better.

"I only have one class left, and I'm graduating in December," Gavin said. "I have yet to walk into an advertising agency."

Statistics show students who have had co-ops and internships receive higher-paying jobs sooner and move up in companies faster, Kohler said.

Later in a student's college career, the Career Center is helpful when preparing for interviews and even salary negotiations. The center also offers job search workshops, career fairs, on-campus interviews and credential services.

Gavin hopes she can make the best of the time she has left at UK, but thinks finding a job would be easier if she had planned ahead.

"When you know what you want to do and start looking forward to it, it makes school seem like it has more of a purpose," she said.

Career Center info

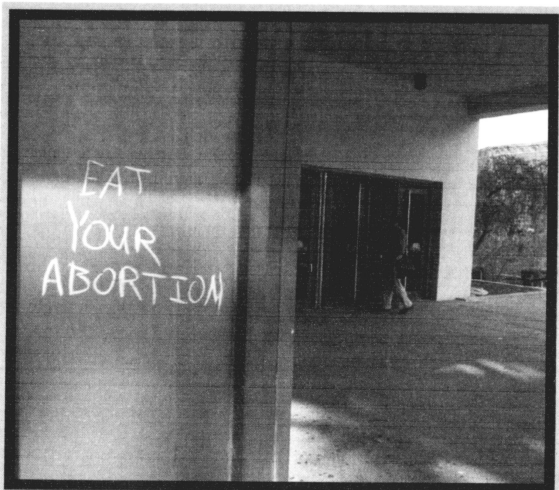
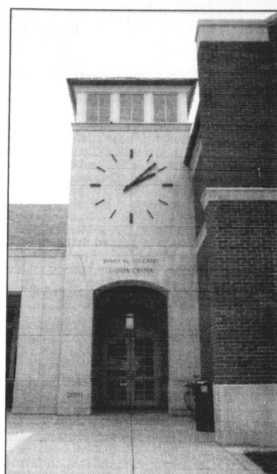
Check out the center's Web site www.uky.edu/CareerCenter or call 257-2746 for an assessment.



JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

Gotta get a job...

Ann London, an accounting and management senior, meets with the Assistant Director of the Career Center Julia Hawkins for career counseling on Wednesday. The new Career Center is located in the Stuckert Building, located next to the King Alumni House.



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Graffiti

Campus vandals state their choice by writing on a pillar outside the Whitehall Classroom Building on UK's central campus Tuesday morning.

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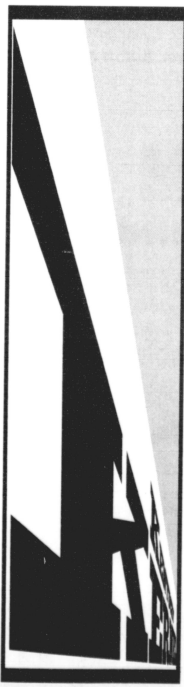
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<p>MEETINGS</p> <p>*Death By Chocolate with the Dean, 7:00pm, Mining and Minerals Resource Building</p> <p>*Bounce, 4-5:00pm, Commons</p> <p>ACADEMIC</p> <p>*Interviewing Workshop, 12:00pm, Career Center</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>*Sigma Chi Derby</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <p>*UK Judo Club, 9-6:30pm, Alumni Gym</p> <p>*UK Aikido Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p>	<p>Wed 5</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>WRFL Lawn Concert, 12-1pm, Student Center West Lawn, also Bowl Party, 4-6:00pm, W.T. Young Library</p> <p>Sports</p> <p>*BALL STATE VS. UK FOOTBALL GAME, 1:30PM COMMON WEALTH STADIUM</p> <p>*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11-1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <p>*Nubian Council Dance, 9-1:30pm, Student Center Ballroom</p> <p>*The Panoply Academy Legionnaires, with The Spedtrain and Chester, 10pm, Detour</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <p>*CRU, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater</p> <p>*Devotions-n-Lunch, 12:00pm, BSU, \$1.00 admission</p> <p>*Freshmen Focus, 8:00pm, BSU</p> <p>*MSA General Body Meeting, 6:30pm, Student Center</p> <p>ACADEMIC</p> <p>*Resume Workshop, 5:00pm, Career Center</p> <p>*Internship Information Sessions, 3:30pm, Stuckert Career Center, for more info, call 257-3632</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <p>*Shaolin-Do Karate classes, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p>	<p>Thurs 6</p> <p>INTRAMURALS/RECREATION</p> <p>*UK Aikido Club, 1-3:00PM, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p>*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft</p> <p>LECTURES</p> <p>*Ruben Bancroft, "Extraordinary Architecture in Cuba", 5:30pm, Pence Hall</p>
<p>Fri 7</p>	<p>Sat 8</p>
<p>Sun 9</p>	<p>GOOD LUCK! UK vs. Ball State</p>

CELEBRITY

Ag college tries to pull Letterman to Ball State football game

Students challenge him to ride a quarter-sized tractor in race between UK and Ball State

STAFF REPORT

David Letterman and tractors may not be a logical pairing, but if College of Agriculture students have their way, it will be.

The students, alumni, faculty and staff are challenging Letterman to represent his alma mater, Ball State, in a tractor pull this weekend prior to the UK-Ball State football game.

At least 15 students have e-mailed Letterman with the challenge and are rallying others to do the same, said Tim Greis, an agriculture engineering and biosystems junior.

"If he thinks Ball State is so great, then try us," Greis said. Letterman often talks about Ball State and has mentioned the school's match-up with UK on *The Late Show* with David Letterman.

The college is also challenging a Letterman sidekick such as Biff Henderson to a pork chop, corn or Kentucky bourbon-ball eating contest.

Letterman would ride a quarter-sized tractor, roughly the size of a riding lawn mower, built by agricultural engineering students. The students design a tractor each semester for the Quarter Scale Tractor Design Competition, sponsored by the American Society of Agriculture Engineers and Industry.

UK placed sixth in the 2000-01 competition.



Agricultural engineering students have challenged late-night host and Ball State alumnus David Letterman to participate in a tractor pull this weekend. The students design a tractor each semester for the Quarter Scale Tractor Design Competition, which is sponsored by the American Society of Agriculture Engineers and Industry.



Living wage rally... 77th District State Representative Jesse Crenshaw speaks to the crowd on Labor Day at the Lexington Living Wage rally at Douglass Park Monday.

CAFE

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"I believe in the beginning everyone will try it, because it's new," Kilmeyer said.

She thinks her current patronage will remain loyal because her coffee is a different kind, and she includes food on the menu. "It's not a surprise they brought it to campus," she said. "They have been discussing this for a long time. They have their reasons."

Local officials believe bringing Starbucks to campus is a good idea.

"I think it is a great complement to the university," said Rose Locus, head of the Downtown Lexington Corporation.

"My wife is a teacher there, and she'll love it," Terry Burkhardt of Lexington United, said.

UK is obligated to hire a Starbucks manager but will try to hire students, as well.

Construction on the café should begin in a week to 10 days.

The Cyber café is being constructed in the lobby adjacent to the Food Court on the second floor of the Student Center. It is expected to open Oct. 1.

DEATH

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Harvey was pronounced dead by the coroner's office at approximately 2:30 p.m. Friday. Eric Bowles, deputy coroner, was called to the scene after the Lexington Fire Department, which first arrived in the area, contacted him. Bowles said the scene was nothing out of the ordinary and the autopsy confirmed their thoughts of suicide.

"There was no evidence supporting foul play," Bowles said. "It was a very typical suicide."

The incident comes at the same time as a UK freshman, Shea Elizabeth Johnson, died in a weekend fire at her off-campus apartment.

The combination of deaths has created what some would call a somber mood on campus.

"I was shocked and saddened by the news," Corey Vallance, a sociology junior, said. "I was glad my roommate discovered the victim before a child attending daycare nearby had a chance to discover him. Events like this are always very tragic."

Hensley, an elementary education major, was not available for comment.

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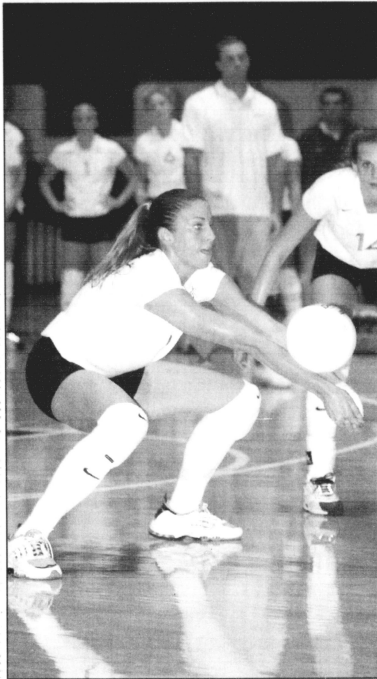
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SPIKE

Home opener 'disappointing'



UK senior middle blocker April Barnhorst made a successful dig during Tuesday's match with Western Kentucky University. Barnhorst tied the score in the second match at 15. UK won that match, 30-27.

Women's volleyball: Cats fall 2 games to 1 to Western Kentucky University's Hilltoppers

By Melanie Curtisinger
STAFF WRITER

The UK Volleyball team failed to climb over the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University in its home opener Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum. The 2-1 loss marked the second consecutive victory for WKU, and dropped the Cats to 2-2 for the year.

UK opened up strong early, mounting a 6-3 lead behind the play of freshman Sarah Spinner in the first game. Western managed its first advantage at 11-10, but sophomore Sissy Canfield and junior Kristen Batt's combined kills put the Cats up 14-11. UK then opened up its biggest lead of the game, pushing the score to 25-20 before yielding a Western rally.

Coming within two, WKU forced the Cats into a timeout. After the break, Canfield and junior transfer Anne Koester each tallied kills, and a point from senior Whitney Sample brought UK within one point of winning the game. But once again, Western mounted a comeback, and brought themselves within one, 28-28. UK failed to score again as two UK miscues and a WKU kill ended the game in favor of the Hilltoppers, 31-23.

"We were competing in game one," head coach Jona Braden said. "But we never poured it on."

In the second contest, neither team could obtain the lead. Western finally pulled ahead by two after a kill from senior April Barnhorst notched the game at 15. WKU stayed ahead by that number until Spinner closed the gap at 23-22. After

four straight points from the opposition, Batt kept the Cats alive with two kills of her own, forcing WKU into a timeout. Koester and Canfield responded, killing the ball and putting UK up 29-27. Finally, WKU's attempted kill strayed out of bounds, giving UK the win, 30-27.

The final game saw yet another tight contest. WKU opened up 8-5, and Batt's kill brought the game to 11-7.

Junior Liz McCaslin tied the game at 14, and Western knotted the game again having a kill going out of bounds. Down by two, UK took a timeout, and Canfield responded with a point for UK. But, WKU responded as well. Pulling up 27-22, UK was forced into another break. Batt's back-to-back kills brought the Cats within one at 27-28. Western then scored twice, and celebrated as they thought they had won the game. Although the ref gave that point to UK, they only had to wait one more score to officially win the game, 30-28.

"Congratulations to Western Kentucky," Braden said. For the match, which boosted WKU to 3-1, Batt lead the Cats with 17 kills, followed closely by Canfield with 16. Sample added 41 assists for the game and highlighted the team with a .375 hitting percentage. In a bright spot for UK, Spinner tallied her third double-double in four matches, with 10 kills and 14 digs.

Braden hopes to see more bright spots in future games.

"They did not bring the team they believe they have. We were really fighting to survive," she said.

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COUNTRY MUSIC KENTUCKY STYLE

UK grad and country girl dreams of the Grand Ole Opry



Molly Slone, singer and songwriter, sings at her CD release party at Lynagh's. She sold 100 CDs that night, which depleted her CD supply. She will produce more CDs to be released and sold at local music stores.

NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR

By Nick Tomecek
STAFF WRITER

Growing up in a musical family is familiar to such musical greats as Michael Jackson and Leann Rimes. These stars are still in the mainstream music industry, and rising country star Molly Slone is hot in their footsteps.

Slone claims to have learned to sing before she even spoke as a child. She performed in a folk duo singing bluegrass, gospel and traditional country songs by Loretta Lynn, Patty Loveless, The Judds and Ricky Skaggs.

Molly Slone is a touring singer and songwriter from Lexington as well as a UK graduate and former UK Career Center counselor. She celebrat-

ed her CD release with a party at Lynagh's last Wednesday.

Sponsored by Lexington country station K-93, Slone sold 100 of her CD's after two 45 minute sets, which eliminated her supply for the night. She will soon mass produce 1000 more CD's which will be on sale at Joseph-Beth Booksellers, Barnes and Noble, CD Central and CD Warehouse. Fans responded to her performance at Lynagh's with an encouraging, "Yeah, I wanna buy a CD. How much?"

Slone said a lot of people comment on how good her voice is, but what really touches her is when people tell her they have been moved by her songs. Molly shared stories of a relationship that was rekindled after she sang one of her songs.

Slone's rising success

began in 2001, when she was chosen as a New Folk/ Emerging Songwriter Finalist at the Kerrville, Texas Folk Festival. It placed her in the same group as Lyle Lovett, Nancy Griffith and Steve Earle.

Molly also placed first at a local competition, which brought her to compete in the state finals at the True Value Country Showdown where Garth Brooks, John Michael Montgomery and Martina McBride all got their start in the industry.

In Slone's free time, she hangs out with friends, family and her cat George, while watching "Behind the Music" on VH1.

Slone says that both of her parents encouraged her to continue singing and never pressured her to be a doctor or pursue other professions.

Molly admits her grandparents were not "hip," to her pursuing a singer-songwriter career.

Slone describes her music as a mix between Emmylou Harris and traditional country music, which she believes gives her an edge in her career. She has named this mix of musical styles "Americana."

"It's country, but also a lot of bluegrass, folk and a little blues so it gives me a unique alternative edge," Slone said.

Slone also aspires to play for the renowned Grand Ole Opry.

"I wanna play for the Grand Ole Opry before my 30th birthday," Slone said.

IN YOUR EAR

Musicreviews

Ministry Greatest Fits

By Joshua Kempton
CONTRIBUTING MUSIC CRITIC

"I found myself in love with the world and there was only one thing I could do..."

I warn you, I'm biased. I am a rivet head from hell and any chance I get to further the industrial cause, I take. So here I am.

"Who here can tell me who Ministry is? Yes, you in the back of the class."

"Uh, something to do with church?"

"Not quite."

That's what it feels like most of the time, all these teenagers inundated with

their sickening popular music and that pansy Carson Daly who wouldn't know a classic sound if it sat on his collective faces. I'm gonna try to keep you all from suffocating. I'm gonna broaden some horizons or die trying, and Ministry is gonna help me (or kill me, I don't know which yet).

OK, so what do these people sound like?

This is not an easy question to answer, so here listen to this compact disc Ministry: Greatest Fits. This is the best of the best, a 13-track, 72-minute, 45-second greatest hits album. Greatest Fits does an excellent job representing the sound of Ministry. It has classic speed drumming on "Thieves," the classic rock-on crack-rock sound of "Jesus Built My Hotrod," the brain-

melting swagger of "What About Us" and the almost melodic sound of "Lay Lady Lay." Somehow they manage all these sounds without ever losing that industrial clank, that, in my opinion gives them integrity. And in the world of modern music, where a band's sound changes every album to keep up with the demands of 13- and 14-year-old children, making integrity hard to come by.

So I'd suggest that anyone pick up this album. It's a refreshing smack in the face of a world where a pat on the head is the norm.

Note: Ministry is for the fans of industrial music, so if you like Rammstein or Static-X, you'll probably like Ministry.



Bjork Vespertine

By Candace Jackson
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Poor Bjork. Despite critical acclaim, impressive international sales, a respected career that began before she'd even entered junior high and a near-rabid fan base, it's always been tough for her to achieve any sort of real mainstream legitimacy.

But while most people have at least heard of Bjork Gudmundsdottir, her actual career has had only limited success here in the states, where the blonde goddesses (Britney, Christina, Mandy, etc.) rule pop culture and a

good chunk of TRL.

Vespertine, her latest, might change all that.

In her first full-length release since 1997's *Homogenic*, Bjork furthers the strides taken with *Selmasongs*, her soundtrack from Lars Von Trier's film *Dancer in the Dark*, and as a result, has produced her freshest and most daringly original work to date. Though her previous solo work was far from amateurish or weak, there seems to be a confidence to the new songs, a sense of maturity and introspection that has only recently become a part of her music.

While the voice is still unquestionably hers, it now contains an element of maturity. Bjorkish eccentricities — the squeaks, the exuberant yelps and squeals that became her

trademark — are no longer at the forefront, at least not in the way that fans might expect. The eccentric that sang "Human Behaviour" is still there, no doubt, but she sounds as if she's spent the last few years absorbing the Billie Holiday catalog and going to Radiohead concerts, too.

Although it can occasionally verge on becoming a little too precious, too absorbed into the world it's created, *Vespertine* remains an elegant success, taking the elements of Bjork's past into a new direction that suits an artist well into her second decade of music-making. And while it may not make her a household name, *Vespertine* is likely to secure Bjork's well-earned reputation as a musician just slightly ahead of the curve.



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UPDATED SHAKESPEARE

Modernizing the Bard with words and guns

By Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

It's almost a rule in Hollywood now, that if a movie is continuously delayed from its original release date then it will likely turn out to be a bomb at the box office.

Furthermore, if the movie is clouded in controversy because of its subject matter or because it went through many rewrites, then it's considered to be an impossible winner at the box office and will probably produce a ton of sinister reviews.

Based on these criteria, *O* was screened before it even came out. But it defies the norms of Hollywood and succeeds tremendously in terms of story structure and acting.

The movie was finished in 1999 around the time of the Columbine high school shooting. Miramax refused to release it and sold it to Lions Gate pictures.

O is not a remake of Othello because Shakespearean dialogue and original names are not used, but the movie is clearly inspired and retains the passion of the original play.

Odin James (Mekhi Phifer) is the star basketball player at his school and dates the dean's daughter, Desi (Julia Stiles). Their love seems passionate and honest, but treachery by Hugo (Josh Hartnett) results in Odin's jealousy getting the best of him.

Hartnett is the star of the production as the evil Hugo. We sympathize with him in the be-

ginning because his basketball coach-father (Martin Sheen) takes a liking to Odin and even refers to him as his "own son." That is not to mention that he gives Odin all the credit for having a winning squad. Hugo is also a star on the team. So Hugo devises a plan to destroy Odin. Instead of trying to pursue Desi, Hugo uses one of his fellow teammates as bait for her.

Phifer and Stiles do an excellent job as well, though every once in a while a doozie of a line is spoken, making you want to laugh out loud during a dramatic scene.

The music score switches back and forth from opera to hip-hop. The operatic score is suitable while the rap is a little too much. I doubt a mostly

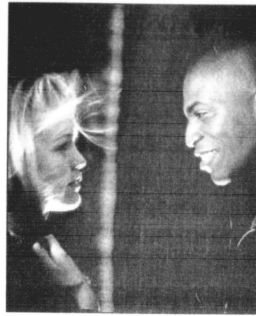
white prep school listens to nothing but hip-hop.

It's a shame this movie could not be seen earlier. The movie in no way glorifies violence as a way to achieve what you want. A suicide in the film is not shown in graphic detail, but in a freeze-frame shot, an effective way to show death halting life.

There is also a rape scene that is uncomfortable to watch but appropriate for the story.

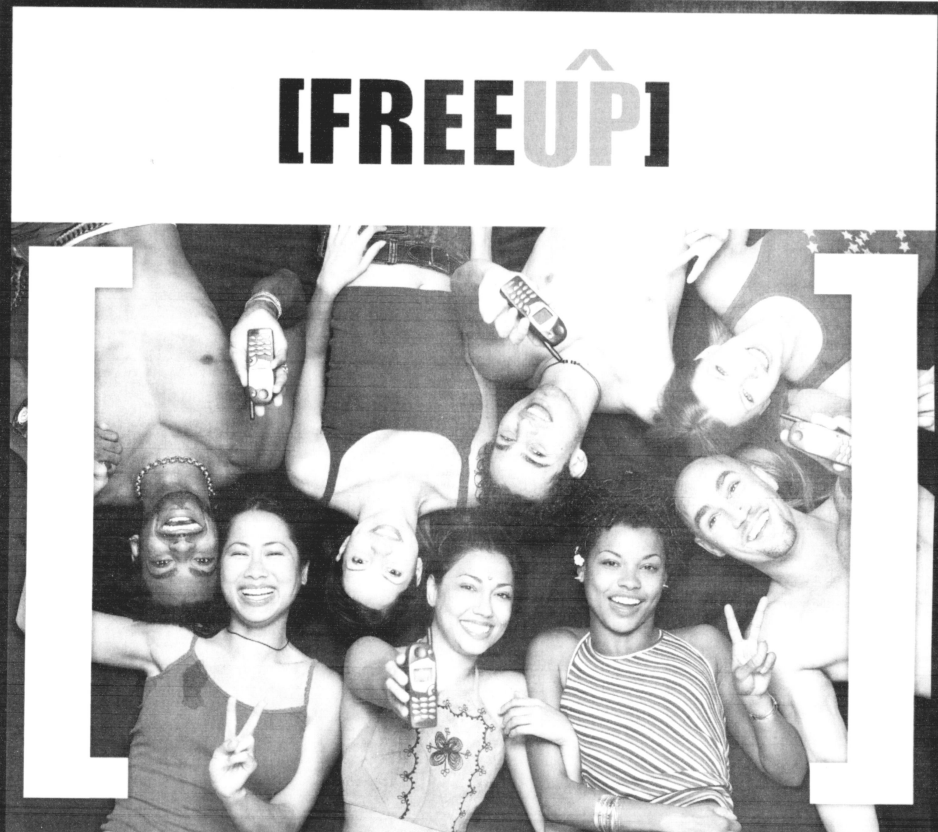
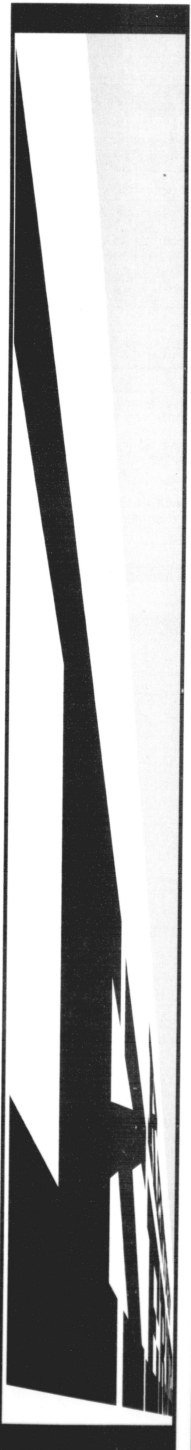
This film just goes to show that the norms of Hollywood care more about getting movies made like *Ghosts of Mars*, *Bubble Boy* and *American Outlaws* than one that takes a look at what the world is really about.

We better get used to it because Hollywood will never change.
Grade: A-



Julia Stiles and Mekhi Phifer star as Desi and Odin, ill-fated lovers, in *O*, the modernization of Shakespeare's "Othello."

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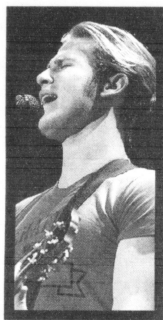
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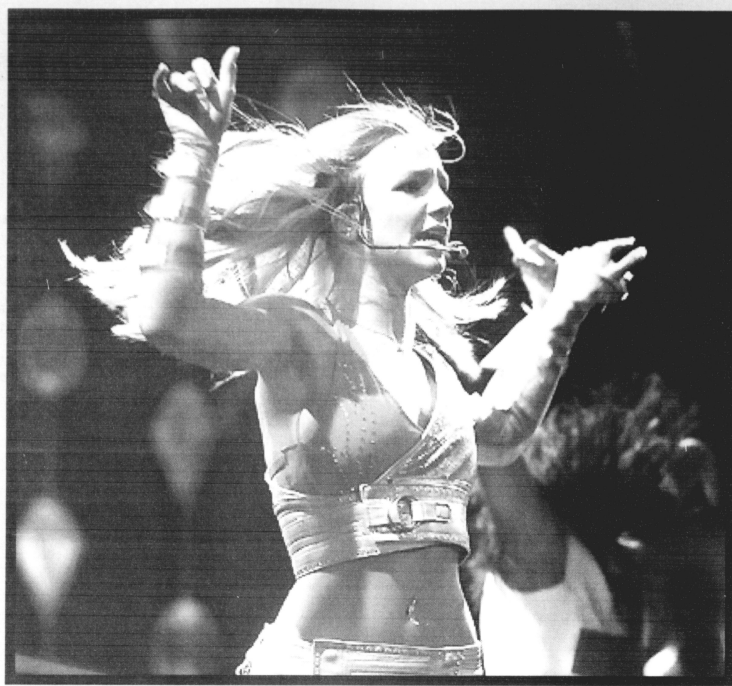


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THURSDAY

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John Sutton Band, Kitty O' Shea's, 9 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

The White Stripes w/ The Greenhornes, Headliners Music Hall, Louisville, 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

FRIDAY

Chris Knight w/ Pat Haney, Lynch's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

Bedlam w/ Flank, The Asylum, 9 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

The Bare Assets, Kitty O' Shea's, 9 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Three Almighty Hangovers w/ American Werewolves, Blue Max, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

SATURDAY

Born Cross Eyed, Lynch's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Lyrics Vice, Blue Max, 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$4.

The Calling, Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville, 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Voodoo Symphony, Kitty O' Shea's, 9 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

SUNDAY

The Oxes w/ City of Ghosts, Barretones, Louisville, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$7.

TUESDAY

Slobberbone w/ Household Saints, Lynch's, 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

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Dean Osborne w/ Richard Bennett and Bluetowne, Wednesday, Sept. 12, Lynch's, 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

3 Doors Down, Wednesday, Sept. 12, Rupp Arena, 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$27.

Dreadnot, Thursday, Sept. 13, Lynch's, 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Bernie Worrell and the Woo Warriors, Friday, Sept. 14, Lynch's, 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, Saturday, Sept. 15, Singletary Center for the Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

Dwight Yoakam, Palace Theatre, Louisville, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$37.50.

Godsmack w/ Saliva and Reville, Friday, Sept. 21, Robert's Stadium, Evansville, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$29.50.

Riders in the Sky, Thursday, Sept. 27, Kentucky Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$17.50.

Ben Folds, Thursday, Sept. 27, Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

George Carlin, Wednesday, Sept. 28, Palace Theatre, Louisville, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$36.50.

Rolling Rock Fair w/ Tantric, Oleander and Beautiful Creatures, Monday, Oct. 1, Bogart's, Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$13.

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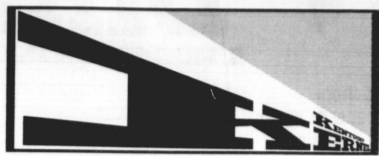
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Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back

Kevin Smith does his fifth and final installment of movies with characters Jay and Silent Bob. This time, an upcoming movie based on their comic book characters sends them on a road trip to claim their due money. Smith includes cameo by almost everyone that he has ever worked with. Starring Jason Mewes, Kevin Smith and Shannon Elizabeth. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Tan. At Man o' War, Woodhill and Lexington Green.

American Outlaws

Jesse James is resurrected. So is the idea of the Western genre. Funny, considering the actor playing Jesse James is British. Starring Colin Farrell, Kathy Bates and Scott Cann. At Man o' War.

Captain Corelli's Mandolin

In a span of two hours, Penelope Cruz and Nicolas Cage wage war and fall in love. Despite the simplistic plot this movie is shot beautifully and has a strong focus on Greek culture. Starring Nicolas Cage, Penelope Cruz and Christian Bale. At Woodhill.

The Others

As Grace waits for her husband to return from World War II, her children begin to see and communicate with ghosts in their home. Starring Nicole Kidman and Elaine Cassidy. At Man o' War.

Rat Race

Based on the hilarious 1963 movie *It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World*. Starring Jason Alexander, Cuba Gooding Jr., John Cleese, Rowan Atkinson and Seth Green. At Lexington Green.

Rush Hour 2

Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan are back, but in a role reversal of the first *Rush Hour*. The setting is in Hong Kong, where Tucker is now the one out of place as the pair search for crime lord Ricky

tized to the ways of thieves. Starring Woody Allen, Dan Aykroyd, Helen Hunt, Charlize Theron and Brian Marston. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch

John Cameron Mitchell stars as a drag queen from East Berlin who makes her way to the U.S. to tour with her band. The inch, of course, being all that is left after her botched sex change operation. Also stars Michael Pitt and Miriam Shor. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Ghosts of Mars

Apparently, Mars has an ancient defense system just in case people ever inhabit it. The trespassers' bodies are taken over by old Martian ghosts. A group of police go to the Mars colony to deport Ice Cube and find terror. Also starring Natasha Henstridge. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Jeepers Creepers

Siblings Trish and Darryl investigate a crime they find in an abandoned church during a road trip. Starring Gina Phillips and Justin Long. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Two Can Play That Game

A comic battle of the sexes ensues when Shanté utilizes a 10-day technique to stop her man from cheating. Starring Vivica A. Fox and Morris Chestnut. At Woodhill.

The Musketeer

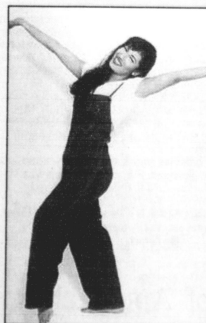
The old heroic "All for one, one for all" story is retold, except this time with choreographed fight scenes by Xin Xin Xiong. Starring Catherine Deneuve and Justin Chambers. At Man o' War.

American Rhapsody

Scarlett Johansson (*The Horse Whisperer*) stars as a young woman in search of her past. Early buzz indicates she may be considered for a best actress Oscar nomination. Also starring Nastassja Kinski. At the Kentucky Theatre. COMPILED BY STACIE MEHMAS, ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

It's the song that doesn't end



Movies that will get your groove on

Almost Famous (2000)
 Cameron Crowe's story of a young journalist who follows a band named Stillwater earned him an Oscar for best original screenplay. Starring Billy Crudup and Kate Hudson.

Selena (1997)
 When J-Lo was still Jennifer, she starred in this poignant story of the much-loved Hispanic singer who met an early death in 1995. Also starring Jackie Guerra.

This is Spinal Tap (1984)
 Rob Reiner stars in this band mockumentary movie. *Spinal Tap* comes to the U.S. for a comeback tour, and witnesses the hilarious degeneration of their band.

The Buddy Holly Story (1978)
 Gary Busey stars as the legendary musician in this biopic chronicling the life, death and music of Buddy Holly. Directed by Steve Rash.

Box Office

Reviews of Last Week's Top 10, Ranked By Gross*
 All dollar figures in millions.

1. Jeepers Creepers (\$15.8/5 15.8)
 2. Rush Hour 2 (\$11.8/5 199.0)
 3. American Pie 2 (\$11.7/5 125.6)
 4. The Others (\$10.0/5 59.8)
 5. Rat Race (\$9.2/5 37.8)
 6. The Princess Diaries (\$7.6/5 92.8)
 7. 0 (\$6.9/5 6.9)
 8. Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back (\$6.4/5 21.9)
 9. Summer Catch (\$5.0/5 14.5)
 10. Captain Corelli's Mandolin (\$4.1/5 19.8)
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Open 'em up ...

School records open to public

FRANKFORT - Agreements to settle lawsuits against school districts, when they involve the payment of school funds, are subject to public disclosure even if the parties agree to seal the deal, according to an attorney general's opinion.

Assistant Attorney General James Ringo said the public's right to know how school districts spend their money generally outweighs any privacy interest that might be claimed by the litigants or the district.

Ringo said settlement documents might be excluded from disclosure under other terms of the Open Records Law, but the law generally favors public access.

If a document has been sealed by a judge, questions about its disclosure must be raised in court, though the law also places the burden on the side that wants to keep the document secret.

The opinion was released Tuesday. Opinions of the attorney general's office on matters involving the Open Records Law carry the force of law.

Too slow ...

Judge gets suspended for holding up docket

FRANKFORT - Robert Overstreet, circuit judge for Scott, Woodford and Bourbon counties, will be suspended for 15 days for a pattern of lengthy delays in deciding cases.

"The judge's failure to decide cases promptly was pervasive," said the suspension order from the Judicial Conduct Commission.

Overstreet has been circuit judge since April 25, 1998. The suspension will run from Sept. 15 to Sept. 30. Overstreet will not be paid during the suspension. His annual salary is \$110,288.

The commission said it had received numerous complaints about Overstreet's inaction on all kinds of cases.

"Needless delay can exact a heavy toll of expense and anxiety on the parties," the commission said. "Although inordinate delay is unacceptable in all cases, the judge's failure to decide family law matters promptly was particularly egregious."

There are two judges in the 14th circuit.

Source: AP
 Compiled by:
 Jenny Robertson



IN OUR OPINION

A moment for condolences

Sorrow is felt across campus after the life of a student is taken by a kitchen fire

The apartments at Sonnet Cove may never have the same comforting feeling of home again for two residents. Roommates of Ms. Shea Elizabeth Johnson are in mourning after the death of their sister and friend this weekend. A fire believed to have started from items left on and around the stove reportedly never spread beyond the kitchen and most likely burned out before firefighters arrived on the scene around 4:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Smoke inhalation is said to be the cause of death for the 19-year-old freshman after resuscitation efforts failed.

The full-time management student was always smiling, say her co-workers. Danna Mosley, night manager at Bob Evans on Richmond Road where Johnson worked stated, "She had a spunky personality. I never saw her frown."

Investigators are trying to determine the cause of the blaze. It is uncertain whether the smoke detector was working since both the alarm and batteries melted from the heat. Johnson was found on the floor of her bedroom. With no windows or doors open, the opportunity for outside air to enter was virtually impossible in the apartment.

We would like to extend our condolences to the family and friends of Shea Elizabeth Johnson. We also hope that some good may come from this pain.

The tragic end to a life just beginning is a shock not only to the family but also to the student body at large. Regardless of whether or not we knew Ms. Johnson, the sorrow of this tragedy is felt by the entire campus.

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IN OUR OPINION

Recent fires put student safety in the foreground

When an oven in the Sigma Chi house caught on fire Aug. 17, UK Fire Marshal Garry Beach said he hoped it would raise awareness that fires can and do happen. This Saturday, students were presented with a much more sobering reminder when we lost one of our own to smoke inhalation. Shea Elizabeth Johnson's death was indeed tragic. However, it will be an even greater tragedy if no one learns anything from her death.

Fire safety is important and should not be overlooked, especially for students living off-campus. If you haven't checked your smoke alarms yet, check them. Don't assume your landlord has taken care of them. Also, post the number for the fire department in a highly visible place such as the refrigerator or next to the phone. If you don't have a fire extinguisher yet, buy one. It's a small price to pay for a device that could save your property, or even your life. Make sure to read the directions on how to use it properly and know what type of fires it can and cannot put out. Don't try to be a hero. If the blaze is out of control, get out and call the fire department.

Even with every precaution in place, death by fire is not always avoidable. It is entirely possible that Johnson could have been extremely careful about fire safety and still have died. With the smoke alarm in her apartment melted from the heat of the fire, it could not be determined whether it had been working or not.

We need to realize, as cliché as it may sound, we are not invincible. Over the past several years, UK has lost students to car crashes, fires, illness and even murder. We cannot fight fate, and none of us know when our last moment will be.

It is often said that newspapers relish having death on the front page in order to attract readers. However, we at the Kernel do not rejoice at the death of anyone, especially a student. While we do feel a need to inform our readers of what happened, we are not happy to write such a story. We all hope and wish that another headline like the one on Sept. 4 doesn't appear for a long time.



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The United States' third world: A satire

Editor's note: The people and situations in this column are fictional and intended to spark discussion

Jennifer Kasten
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

The United States Agency for International Development announced yesterday that it has formally conquered the isolated and much-maligned region of North America known as "Appalachia."

In what many observers are calling a "diplomatic coup," USAID director J. Brady Anderson met and signed an agreement with Elmer Jenkins, mayor of the bucolic hamlet of Jenkinstown, a community consisting largely of unemployed miners and beauticians.

"The Appalachians are such a warm and vibrant people," said Anderson as Jenkins handed him the keys to a helping hand, to pull them into civilization." Jenkins, roped in beads and clutching a shiny copper pot, had no comment.

U.S. involvement in the region first began 22 years ago, when Washington became suspicious of the election of Dwayne Caudill to the position of Letcher County comptroller. An investigation was launched and officials discovered a political system rife with nepotism and corruption: A single political party had been dominating state politics for more than a century, American tanks rolled in and election monitoring began, thus ensuring that the people's voice would again be heard.

In light of this previous success, the United States has

set up economic initiatives to help the region "take its place in the global economic hierarchy." The International Monetary Fund has already approved a \$13 billion loan to the region to facilitate the transition to a market economy. Working with the plethora of non-governmental organizations already in the area, the World Bank announced its so-called "Five Year Plan" to "restructure" Appalachia.

"It lies in the time-tested concept of mercantilism," said Jay Montague of the World Bank. "We'll take their raw materials, transform them into something useful and sell them back to Appalachia at a jacked-up price." Coal, timber and tobacco were listed as possible commodities "vital to national interests."

Local farmers, eager to participate in the cash economy, wholeheartedly participated.

"They made me promise not to sell my tobacco to any communist governments," said newly re-elected Comptroller Caudill of the CIA operatives who approached him in the name of U.S. interests. "And not to piss them off."

The World Health Organization has also teamed up with USAID in this quest to lift the denizens of Appalachia out of ignorance. Noting that rates of smoking, heart disease and infant mortality were nearly triple the figures found in developed countries, WHO moved in.

"We were shocked," said Bernard Lescaux of the WHO. "I mean, these people are white. They shouldn't have to suffer like that."

But the worst lay ahead. WHO found populations blinded by the eye disease trachoma, suffering from tapeworms and lacking basic sewage treatment facilities. Waterways were choked with Giardia and nearly 80 percent of the sim-

ple, subsistence-farming people tested positive for the lung infection histoplasmosis.

Comparing the landscape to "another Ebola River," Lescaux surveyed the thickly forested hills dotted with an occasional slurry pond. "This is pretty rough country," he said. "Who knows what could be lurking in there."

But the United States is also looking to improve the desolate plight of Appalachia on a personal level as well. Recently posted Peace Corps Volunteer Travis Rabinowitz, who teaches English in a local primary school, gushed about his experience. Admittedly, he was initially phased by his assignment. "I had requested Thailand, and didn't think I could deal with all the inbreeding and feuding, but the experience turned out well. I feel like I'm really an Appalachian. They've taken me in, taught me the language, even let me participate in some local rituals, such as tobacco stripping and Pentecostalism." Noting the 55 percent adult illiteracy rate in the county in which he works, he remarked, "I guess it's a culture thing."

USAID believes nothing could be better for the people of Appalachia than cross-cultural communication. Student and other tour groups are now pouring into the area, drawn to its off-the-beaten-track allure, friendly natives and fascinating cultural history.

"Well, Europe's been so, you know, done," said Sarah van Beckinsale, 19, of Newport, R.I., in explaining why she's summering in Appalachia. "Plus, the dope is cheap."

Kernel Columnist Jennifer Kasten is a French and biology senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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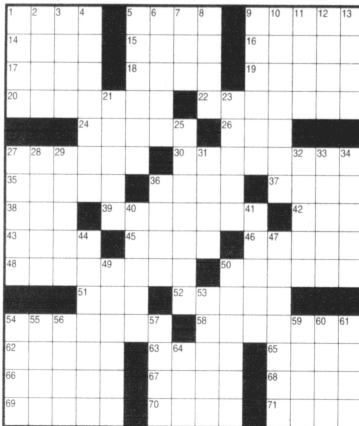
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Stylist's tool
 - 5 — out: made do
 - 9 Excursions
 - 14 Downwind,
 - 15 California valley
 - 16 Canvas prop
 - 17 Scan
 - 18 Meat in a can
 - 19 Larat
 - 20 Arrives in a lino
 - 21 The super has one
 - 24 In advance
 - 26 Mail souvenir
 - 27 Stuffed
 - 30 Decorating
 - 35 Run off to wed
 - 36 Candid
 - 37 Objective
 - 38 Baseball event
 - 39 Strong colors
 - 42 As well
 - 43 Comparable
 - 45 Bleached
 - 46 Streetcars
 - 48 Confuse
 - 50 Serious situation
 - 51 Business VIP
 - 52 Valleys
 - 54 Facial feature
 - 58 Stares rudely
 - 62 Did a yard chore
 - 63 Fixes a squeak
 - 65 Tingle
 - 66 Perfect
 - 67 Son of Aphrodite
- DOWN**
- 1 Mystery writer
 - John Dickson
 -
 - 3 Muffin spread
 - 4 Supper, e.g.
 - 4 It's usually on a night table
 - 5 Resulted
 - 6 Phi Beta —
 - 7 Ecol. bureau
 - 8 Humid
 - 9 More to the point
 - 10 Nicolas Cage film, —
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 - 11 Dinesen of "Out of Africa"
 - 12 Nestler
 - 13 Sampras
 - 14 Kill, as a dragon
 - 15 Members of the flock
 - 22 Solo
 - 25 Spotted, like some horses
 - 27 Recovery place
 - 28 Smilar
 - 29 Theme
 - 31 Stet opposite
 - 32 Smidgens
 - 33 One of the Judds
 - 34 Luster
 - 36 Face-to-face exam
 - 40 Hair styles
 - 41 Scatter about
 - 44 Type of energy
 - 47 Taking a chance
 - 49 Lethal
 - 50 Elegant
 - 53 Radiantly happy
 - 54 Actor
 - 55 Actor
 - 56 Luke Skywalker's guru
 - 57 Cultivated
 - 59 Mix
 - 60 Complexion problem
 - 61 Start to melt
 - 64 Dander



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