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## An all-new rail

The last week may have been confusing for some of you without the guidance of "Left of Center" in your everyday life. Hell, you probably gained a 10 point or two. But now we're back and bringing a whole new rail equipped with the latest technology. We have a computer, a TV and even running water. That may not seem like much, but it's a lot compared to the wristwatch and laser printer we were using before. Anyway, the following is a list of changes that you'll notice in the coming weeks. I hope you enjoy.

We'll be removing the letter "h" from all of our articles. Jared was not pleased to find that I went and fixed the spelling of "Whalen" to "Walen."

In an effort to make the rail "sexier" we have alpha-numerically encoded pornographic images into each rail.

Matrix style special effects will be recklessly scattered throughout the page, but of course you won't be able to see them (because its just a newspaper) unless you get the enhanced paper, only \$34.99 a week. Make your checks payable to us.

The new rail will be just like its predecessor, smooth and non-addictive, plus it will have 66 percent less tar.

In an attempt to cover our butts, the rail will have an attached warning, "CAUTION RAIL HIGHLY FLAMMABLE. Keep away from open flame and store at room temperature."

I will take a shot of Bacardi 151 for every e-mail we receive. You may notice the rail becoming more and more apologetic, defensive and downright incomprehensible. Jared will be the sober one who corrects my spelling.

You may see something titled L.O.C. that resembles the rail but amounts to nothing less than Jared and I begging for jobs after being canned at the paper. I can type almost 30 wpm if that helps.

-Jonathan Ray and Jared Whalen  
Rail\_editor@hotmail.com

### THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

It's not really warm weather, but you can still grow pot. Indoors, that is.

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## ROADS.

# Expansion of Newtown to link downtown and UK

## Relocating: About 15 homes to be razed for construction

By Emily Hagedorn

STAFF WRITER

The spotlights, the traffic, the one-way streets ... a typical drive through downtown Lexington.

Though the general public has become accustomed to the rut race of UK-area travel, an end may be in sight. Many city officials are hoping to amend a plan 70 years in the making that would connect Newtown Pike to downtown Lexington and UK.

In April 2005, construction will start at the existing Newtown Pike and Main

Street intersections. From there it will cut across parts of Irishtown and Davistown and then split at Patterson Street. Part of the road will then meet Broadway with the other half following the railroad intersecting Merino Street and connecting with Limestone.

"As you come into Lexington, it's a challenge to get to UK," said Andrew Grunwald, the municipal engineering senior for Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Department of Public Works. "This extension would pave the way for direct access."

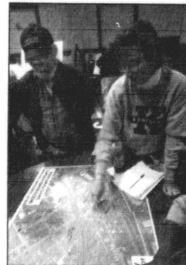
The Newtown Pike Extension will be constructed as a boulevard and not an expressway making it more pedestrian-friendly.

"We want to make Newtown Pike a place and not just a street," said Steven

Farmer, an engineering section manager for the LFUGG.

There are many benefits and disadvantages associated with this plan. Among its pluses, Newtown Pike would pull traffic away from downtown and UK, allowing for more pedestrian activity. It would make unutilized sections of the community available for development. Downtown could incorporate two-way streets, wider sidewalks and on-street parking.

The disadvantages include higher taxes and more noise. Homes and businesses in the communities of Speigle Heights, Irishtown, Woodward Heights, Davistown and Pralltown would have to be relocated. This concerns around 30 homes and businesses combined.



## Road rules

Gentry McCormick and his daughter-in-law Katy discuss with engineer consultants the discrepancies concerning the Newtown Pike extension Tuesday night.

JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

See PIKE on 2

## SEEING GREEN

# Police seize pot in UK housing

## 17 plants found: Some of the plants observed to be recently harvested in UK apartment on Transcript Avenue

By Joe Anderson

STAFF WRITER

Thirteen living marijuana plants were seized by UK Police at a University Housing apartment complex Tuesday. No suspects have been identified or apprehended in the case.

The apartment, located at 124 Transcript Ave., had two bedrooms, where the plants were found.

UK Police found at least four cut plants, which indicated that marijuana had already been harvested at the residence. Four of the plants seized were full-grown. Police also seized nine other smaller plants.

Officers said what they found indicates that the growing operation was extensive and sophisticated. Police found an exhaust fan, four fluorescent lights, several large plywood light stands, several empty plant pots, a large quantity of potting soil and a garbage bag filled with stems, roots and dirt.

Sgt. Greg Hall of the UK Police said he had seen cultivation cases in UK Housing before, "but never to this extent."

Daniel Gilbert, a student who lives in the building, said a UK maintenance crew arrived at the building early Tuesday morning to fix clogged pipes. Gilbert said maintenance workers entered the apartment to fix the pipes, discovered the plants and notified the police. Several residents, who did not wish to be identified, verified this sequence of events.

Sgt. Tia Chilton of the UK Police said they received a call around 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Police said they could not comment freely until a suspect is arrested.

The condition of the apartment indicated that no one had lived there for some time. The living room contained only an egg-crate hospital pad, a pillow and an empty Gateway computer box. The residence did not show signs of day-to-day occupation.

Residents of the building said they never saw the suspect coming or going from the building.

"We didn't even think anyone lived there," one resident said. "We never saw any lights on, never heard any noise from there. We never saw vehicles come or go."

James Kuder, associate vice provost for Student Affairs, said he could not predict UK's disciplinary response until he learns the details of the case.

"We will take action. It could range from the clearing of the student's record to his or her dismissal from the university," Kuder said.

The Kentucky Legislature's Web site said first offense cultivation of more than five plants is a Class D felony, which is punishable by one to five years in prison and a fine between \$3,000 and \$5,000. For a second offense, prison terms increase to 5 to 10 years.



PHOTOS BY JOE ANDERSON | KERNEL STAFF

## A different kind of greenhouse

Top: Sgt. Tia Chilton of the UK Police and Officer Kevin McCain assemble, collect and inventory evidence found at the scene. Above: Three of the nine immature marijuana plants found at the UK Housing apartment complex on Transcript Avenue. Right: Police confiscated one of the largest plants at the scene.



## Getting towed

Mark Noger, a car salesman, refused to let Bluegrass Towing tow his car from Common Grounds Coffee Shop Tuesday. He pulled up to get a coffee, and while it was being made, someone told him his car was being towed. "This is the most expensive cup of coffee ever," Noger said. The standoff lasted 45 minutes and ended when someone arrived to give Noger the \$45 fee. Onlookers, including UK students, yelled at the two tow truck drivers as they were talking to police. Greg Johnson, a linguistics major who works at Common Grounds, promised Noger free coffee for as long as he worked at Common Grounds.

JESSE LEBUS | KERNEL STAFF

## PATIENCE

# Ticket wait lasts until 3 a.m.

By Tracy Kershaw

MANAGING EDITOR

UK Athletics is working to fix problems that left students waiting for six hours at Monday's ticket lottery.

A change to a new point-of-sale ticket system caused the delays, said Alvis Johnson, assistant athletic director.

In the past, students filed through four lines, picked up the pre-printed tickets and left.

The new system has only two printers, reducing the number of lines to two — and causing some students to wait until 3 a.m. while

others left without tickets at all.

"They'll revert to the old method until space for more printers is available," Johnson said.

"We plan on making some changes to get students in and out faster," he said.

Athletics spent about \$15,000 on the point-of-sale ticket system, said Kathy DeBoer, senior associate for athletics. More printers will make the lottery move faster, she said.

"We want to apologize to our students," Johnson said. "Sometimes technology is better, we just didn't have enough printers."

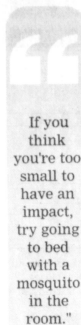
Students were given numbers

See TICKETS on 2



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down



If you think you're too small to have an impact, try going to bed with a mosquito in the room."

— Anita Kodick

## CAMPUS NEWS

### SG to vote on sidewalk chalking

LEXINGTON — A new form of communication and expression may soon arrive on campus — sidewalk chalking. The proposal must pass through Student Government and be approved by UK President Lee Todd. David Hutchinson, UK senator-at-large, proposed the amendment allowing student organizations to write with chalk on sidewalks in the Free Speech Area outside the Student Center. SG will vote on the proposal tonight. Chalking on sidewalks is prohibited because of a clause in Administrative Regulations which prohibits writing or painting on sidewalks and buildings on campus.

## STATE NEWS

### Sheriff's deputy killed in shoot-out

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. — A Jessamine County sheriff's deputy was fatally wounded Tuesday morning. Deputy Billy Ray Walls, 28, Phillip Walker. Walker opened fire on Walls, who was accompanied by Cpt. Chuck Morgan, 51, and Deputy Sammy Brown. The officers returned fire, fatally wounding Walker. Brown is listed in fair condition and Morgan is in critical condition at UK Hospital. Kentucky State Police are investigating the case.

### Wildfires threaten residents' health

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — The wafting smoke from the largest outbreak of wildfires in a decade — evident nearly 200 miles away in Louisville — has cut visibility to near zero along some mountain highways. Car headlights and streetlights are staying on, some schools have closed, and people with breathing problems have been rushing to hospitals or staying indoors. At least two deaths have been linked to the fires, including a firefighter who died Saturday when he was caught in a firestorm while cutting a fireline in Tennessee.

### City commissioners oppose arena

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Commissioners of the Jefferson County Fiscal Court said Tuesday they would oppose a bond issue guaranteed by taxpayers' dollars for a proposed downtown arena. Mayor Dave Armstrong has not yet unveiled the plan to finance the construction of the arena, a vital component to the city's pursuit of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets. An earlier plan pitched to the Vancouver Grizzlies called for the city to issue bonds to cover costs of the arena, projected to be about \$220 million. The debt would've been paid off through revenue collected in a special tax district, city tax revenue and state grants.



## NATIONAL NEWS

### Feds hunting terrorists door-to-door

WASHINGTON — Investigators are knocking on the doors of Middle Eastern visitors in the United States and looking through the files of foreign students as part of a widening terrorism inquiry. State and federal agents are questioning 5,000 male foreigners from Middle Eastern and other countries. More than 200 colleges have been asked for records about foreign students, including what subjects they are studying and their e-mail addresses and phone numbers. A survey by the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers showed that the majority complied with the requests. Universities are obligated by law to provide the information. A number of Arab and Muslim students at the University of Colorado in Denver have been interviewed by investigators, said Larry Bell, director of international education at the University of Colorado. No arrests have been made.

### Kids give fire truck to NYC firefighters

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A group of South Carolina schoolchildren said Tuesday they have raised nearly half a million dollars, exceeding their goal to buy New York City a fire truck. The children plan to present a check for \$447,265 to New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. That covers the \$350,000 cost of the truck and any other equipment firefighters wish to buy. White Knoll Principal Nancy Turner said she was surprised the students were able to raise the money so quickly. But she said the children never doubted it. When she told adults about buying the fire truck, they all asked, "How much will it cost?" All the students wanted to know was, "Who was going to drive?"

Compiled from wire reports

## OOPS

### Corrections

Nikki Giovanni, one of the most popular and celebrated U.S. poets, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

An article in Tuesday's Scene section should have listed Mulberry and Lime's address as 216 N. Limestone.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915

## TERRORISM

# Speaker scolds FBI

STAFF REPORT

Straight forward and politically incorrect was how Danny Coulson described himself Tuesday night to more than 600 spectators who heard his lecture about terrorism in the UK Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Coulson, the former director and founder of the FBI's Anti-Terrorism Task Force, criticized the FBI's failure to prevent the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings.

He also called for college students to participate in the fight against terrorism, saying that people should start worrying about national terrorists rather than the ones overseas. "Our own national terrorists are not very different from the ones in the Middle East," Coulson said. "Every American should point out suspicious people."

Coulson said the highest point in his FBI career was his involvement in the arrest of Timothy McVeigh, who was executed for bombing the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Coulson said terrorism would never be eradicated, but said it was possible to make it more "tolerable and manageable."

At the end of his presentation he answered several questions and stayed to talk with students about how to become an FBI agent, which he described as an "adventurous and fun job."

## TICKETS

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in groups of 50 and called at random. At midnight, more than 30 groups still hadn't been called. When officials announced the order of the last 30 groups, many students opted to leave without tickets, after spending three hours wait-

ing at Memorial Coliseum.

But Stephanie Meyer, a middle school education behavioral and learning disorders junior, decided that seeing the Cats take on the North Carolina Tar Heels was worth the wait.

She walked to the Coliseum around 8:30 p.m. Her group was called at 2:30 a.m.

"I hope they change it," she said. "But waiting is part of the fun."

## PIKE

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Closer to UK, traffic on Limestone will drop 40 percent according to Brian Cash, project engineer for American Consulting Engineers. A pedestrian underpass will also be constructed under the KY Clinic.

The citizens of the affected areas voiced their opinions at an open house at the Carver Center last night. Project coordinators are

encouraging community involvement.

"In order to have true balance it's necessary for all to have a voice," said state Rep. Kathy Stein.

Citizens will be able to share their thoughts at the next open house discussion on Jan. 8 at the Carver Center on 522 Patterson St.

"We are trying to design the boulevard that is best suited for the surrounding neighborhoods," said Henry Jackson, a member of the planning committee for LFUCG. "We need everyone's involvement to make this a success."

## Need Help?

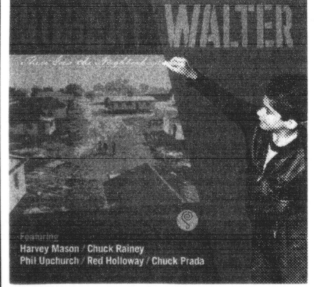
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# xbox

By Lucas Thomas  
KERNEL TECHNOLOGY WRITER

Launching tomorrow, Microsoft's first entry into the \$20 billion video game market is the Xbox, one of the most highly anticipated and advertised systems ever. The new console is meant to serve multiple purposes — like current market leader PlayStation 2, it will play both games and DVD movies. In addition, the Xbox has a built-in hard drive for saving data and accessing the Internet.

Graphically, Microsoft's mammoth outperforms both PS2 and the upcoming Nintendo GameCube. The Xbox boasts the power of a dedicated PC thrown on its side, and can produce resolutions up to 1920 x 1080, according to the tech specs given on Microsoft.com. As a comparison, most computer monitors today run at a 1024 x 768 resolution. The higher the resolution, the crisper the picture. The graphical capabilities of any machine, however, must always take a backseat to available software.

"The Xbox seems cool," said Brandon Powers, a theater freshman. "I'm looking forward to it because of *Project Ego*. You control a guy from the age of 7 to 70, and you just walk around doing things — there's no set story line."

Many of Microsoft's software titles oppose the restrictions established by current video game genres, including the dark comedy adventure *Oddworld: Munch's Oddysee*. Set in a world that spoofs consumerism, *Oddworld* features 3D platforming action with two playable characters, Abe and Munch. The game is being touted as one of Xbox's leading interactive titles.

"It will be more like visiting *Oddworld* than playing *Oddworld*," said Lorne Lanning, creator of the game.

Xbox's launch will also see the release of *Amped*, a freestyle snowboarder that pulls its slippery slopes from real-world locations in Utah and California. Another game features a new take on the car combat genre — *Cel Damage*, which features cartoon automobiles in a *Looney Tunes*-esque world of mayhem. The biggest seller, however, is expected to be the 8-player war simulation *Halo*, called "one of the single coolest console first-person shooters in history" by Internet gaming site IGNXbox.

The Xbox will retail for \$299.99, putting it into direct competition with PlayStation 2. Also similar to PS2, Xbox's launch will likely suffer from lack of supply. Microsoft plans to ship only 300,000 systems total, to cover the entire United States through the Christmas season. Those gamers wanting to buy an Xbox are advised not to wait beyond tomorrow's official launch.

Some local video game sellers are preparing for the high demand. To accommodate the rush, Best Buy will hand out numbered tickets to prospective buyers, selling systems on a first come, first serve basis. The Wal-Mart Supercenter on Nicholasville Road, open 24 hours a day, will begin to sell their Xboxes at midnight tonight.

No matter where you try to buy, it's recommended you get to the store early. "We'll probably sell out by noon," said Tom Durbin, a Toys R Us employee.



### Xbox Launch List:

New Games Coming Tomorrow:

- Halo
- Shrek
- Mad Dash
- Cel Damage
- Dark Summit
- Dead or Alive 3
- Transworld Surf
- Test Drive Off-Road
- AirForce Delta Storm
- The Simpsons Road Rage
- Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2X
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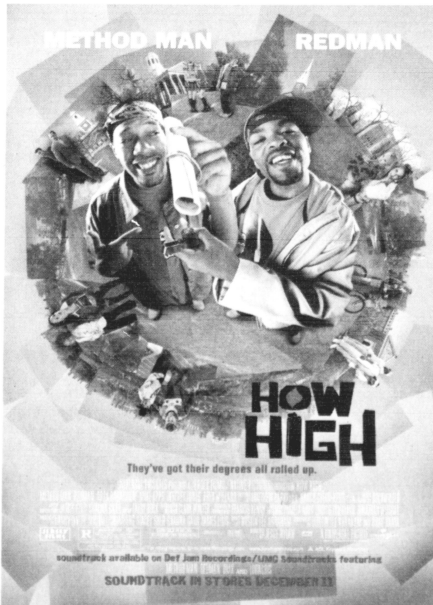
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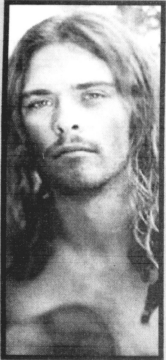






Robert Walter

Robert Walter will perform at 10 p.m. on Thursday at Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$7.



Days of the New

Days of the New will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.50-\$14.00.

**GOT ART?**

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**Bobby Conn**  
Chicago star Bobby Conn will perform at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Mecca. The show is open to all ages, and tickets cost \$5. Lexington's Sick Hour will be opening. The show is brought to you by WRFL 88.1 FM.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK.

# On Tap...

For the week of Nov. 14 - Nov. 20

**Music**

**WEDNESDAY**

Ralph Jones w/ guest. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Stephen & Kyle & Friends. 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Price: TBA.

Barnhouse Effect w/ Inner Vision Collision. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

**THURSDAY**

A.M. Flavor. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Brendan Kehoe. 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Price: TBA.

Robert Walter's 20th Congress. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$7.

**FRIDAY**

Natalie Merchant. 8 p.m. Louisville Palace Theatre. Reserved tickets cost \$29.50 - \$39.50.

Junior Dixon Band. 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Price: TBA.

Lonestar w/ Blake Shelton & Jamie O'Neal. 7:30 p.m. Cincinnati Gardens. Reserved tickets cost \$28.50.

The Fakes v. Defender. 10 p.m. Detour. Free.

Chitara Rhythm w/ Toast. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

BlueGround UnderGrass. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

**SATURDAY**

Dreadnot. 10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

UK Dance Ensemble Fall Concert. 8 p.m. Lexington Children's Theatre. Student tickets cost \$8.

Todd Snider w/ Matt Mitchelson. 9:30 p.m. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$10.

Tom Cool. 10 p.m. Kitty O'Shea's. Price: TBA.

**SUNDAY**

Raison D' Etre. 3 p.m. Singletary Center Recital Hall. Student tickets cost \$5.

**Coming Soon**

Brian Himes' Thanksgiving Night Party w/ The Go Devils. 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 22. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

Pontius CoPilot w/ The West Side Daredevils. 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28. Lynagh's. Tickets cost \$3.

Ozzy Osbourne & Rob Zombie w/ Mudvayne & One Side Zero. 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Reserved tickets cost \$39.50 - \$65.

Compiled by On Tap Editor Emily Rosendall

**Bars, clubs, venues:**

AIA.....	231-7263
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Ticketmaster.....	361-3100

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South Park.....	272-6611
Woodhill.....	269-1911
Lexington Green.....	271-2070
Man O' War.....	266-4645
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Carmike.....	263-2370

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Art Museum.....	257-5716
Student Center.....	257-8427
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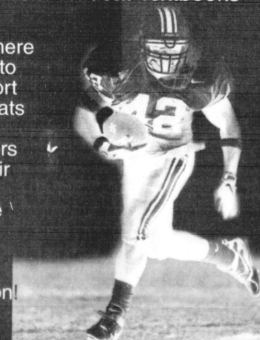






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**Harry Potter**

Emma Watson, Rupert Grint and Daniel Radcliffe star as Hermione, Ron and Harry in *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*, a best-selling novel converted to screen. The three are wizards in their first year of England's Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

# Frame by frame

**Heist**

Written and directed by David Mamet, this film portrays the lies and betrayals of people involved with crime. Joe Moore (Gene Hackman) finds himself broke, committing his crime crew to the standard "last big job." Also starring Danny DeVito, Rebecca Pidgeon and Sam Rockwell. At Man o' War.

**The One**

Jet Li stars in this science-fiction thriller directed by James Wong (*Final Destination*). Also starring Delroy Lindo and Carla Gugino. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**Thirteen Ghosts**

A race for money in an old, haunted house propels this film. An old owner collects 13 ghosts and the only way you can see them is with special glasses. Is this a plot or a second grade scary story? Starring Shannon Elizabeth and Matthew Lillard. At Man o' War.

**K-Pax**

A man in a mental institution claims to be an alien. The doctor set to convince him that he is a normal person only ends up doubting his own beliefs. Starring Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Domestic Disturbance**

John Travolta stars as a divorced dad who discovers his son's stepfather is a slimy man. Vince Vaughn plays the slimy man who in turn tries to kill Travolta. Also starring Teri Polo and Steve Buscemi. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

**From Hell**

It's looks as though this film was designed primarily for a Johnny Depp/Heather Graham sex scene. Depp plays Inspector Abberline who goes looking for a deadly evil force. He ends up falling for a streetwalker who is in danger of death. At Man o' War.

**The Wash**

Snoop Dogg stars in his 75th movie this year. Will it be washed away? Snoop plays Dee Loc, Sean's (Dr. Dre) roommate, who encourages broke Sean to get a job with him at the local car wash. When Sean is hired as Dee Loc's supervisor, hilarious antics ensue. At Man o' War.

**Shallow Hal**

Could a movie get any less politically correct? After Gwyneth Paltrow plays a festively large woman, Jack Black falls in love with her for her inner beauty. Like he's the picture of fitness. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**Amelie**

A attention-grubbing little girl grows up with a father who will show her no affection. She eventually decides to make people happy after the death of Princess Diana. I suppose it's important to mention that it's in French. Starring Audrey Tautou and Mathieu Kassovitz. At the Kentucky Theatre.

**Training Day**

Ethan Hawke and Denzel Washington star as cops, Washington being the veteran and Hawke the rookie, in this drama directed by Antoine

Fuqua. Also starring Dr. Dre, Macy Gray and Snoop Dogg. At Woodhill.

**Life as a House**

Kevin Kline gives the performance of his life in this movie about a family coming together through tragedy. Kline plays a terminally-ill father to his confused son, Hayden Christensen. Also starring Kristin Scott Thomas and Jena Malone. At Lexington Green.

**Monsters, Inc.**

Pixar, the animation company responsible for such classics as *Toy Story* and *A Bug's Life*, teams up with Disney yet again to produce this cute flick. Billy Crystal and John Goodman voice the two main monsters who accidentally let a little girl into their monster world. Trouble ensues. Other star voices include James Coburn, Bonnie Hunt and Steve Buscemi. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

**L.I.E.**

Children robbing homes find out about each other's secret lives. Sounds heartwarming. After Howie (Paul Franklin Dano) loses everything he finds out some more secrets about Big John (Brian Cox). Also starring Billy Kay. At the Kentucky Theatre.

Compiled by Assistant Scene Editor Stacie Melhaus

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VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

## Game crossovers

To celebrate the release of *Tomb Raider* on DVD, check out these other video game movies.

**Final Fantasy (2001)**

Computer animation went to new levels with this popular game series turned movie. A female scientist tries to save the planet. The story doesn't sound great, but the effects blow the plot away.

**Mortal Kombat (1995)**

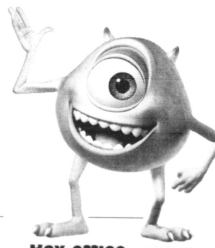
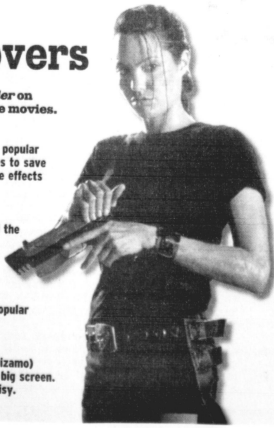
The Earth is in danger of a hostile take-over, and the last hope hinges on a group of fighters to win a Shaolin tournament to save the world. Starring Christopher Lambert and Linden Ashby.

**Street Fighter (1994)**

Jean Claude Van Damme and Raul Julia star as popular ass-kicking video game characters.

**Super Mario Bros. (1993)**

Mario (Bob Hoskins) and brother Luigi (John Leguizamo) take the game that made Nintendo famous to the big screen. The brothers fight evil Koopa to save Princess Daisy.



**BOX OFFICE**

Movie revenues for Nov. 9 to 11. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Title	Weekend gross	Gross to date	Weeks in release	Screens
1.	Monsters Inc.	\$122.2	• Two weeks • 3,269	\$45.6	
2.	Shallow Hal	\$22.5	• One week • 2,770	\$22.5	
3.	The One	\$31.9	• Two weeks • 2,894	\$9.1	
4.	Domestic Disturbance	\$26.2	• Two weeks • 2,910	\$8.6	
5.	Heist	\$7.8	• One week • 1,891	\$7.8	
6.	K-Pax	\$40.4	• Three weeks • 2,581	\$6.4	
7.	Thirteen Ghosts	\$34.3	• Three weeks • 2,351	\$4.4	
8.	Life As a House	\$5.1	• Three weeks • 1,288	\$3.8	
9.	Riding in Cars With Boys	\$27.8	• Four weeks • 2,182	\$2.1	
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## National group honors mayor of Louisville

LOUISVILLE — Mayor Dave Armstrong said he is honored to be one of 12 mayors recognized for their work to save historic structures and revitalize downtowns. Some of Louisville's successes — including renovating a firehouse into an art gallery and loft apartments, and the planned renovation of the historic Whiskey Row buildings on Main Street — are highlighted in the fall issue of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Forum Journal. Armstrong wrote the five-page article on Louisville at the trust's request.

The issue also spotlights mayors of Cleveland; Denver; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Beaufort, S.C.; Providence, R.I.; Dayton, Ohio; Eugene, Ore.; Park City, Utah; and Tulsa, Okla.

"One of my main goals has been to create new growth in the city and still preserve our character by incorporating existing historic buildings into new developments," he said.

National Trust President Richard Moe said much of the preservation success can be attributed to mayors who realize it is "an effective tool for enhancing the livability and economic vitality of their communities."

## Smoking gun ...

## Tobacco trial first of its kind

WHEELING, W.Va. — Jurors began deliberating Tuesday to decide the landmark class-action case of 250,000 healthy West Virginia smokers who want cigarette companies to pay for a medical monitoring program. The three-man, three-woman panel must consider 21 days of evidence, a day of closing arguments and 33 pages of the judge's legal instructions. The lawsuit, the first of its kind to be tried in the United States, is set up as a product liability case with the medical monitoring as the proposed remedy. Plaintiffs say they deserve the medical monitoring — which could cost hundreds of millions of dollars — because Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, Lorillard and Brown & Williamson manufactured and sold a defective product with no regard for their customers' health. "Almost never did they test the actual product they were going to sell to the consumer. Almost never," Segal said. "If you want to fulfill your obligation, you've got to work on it. You've got to try."

Source: AP wire  
Compiled by Jenny Robertson



## IN OUR OPINION

# Giving some food for those in need

*While most people will be chowing down during the holidays, God's Pantry needs help to make sure others don't go hungry*

While many will once again feast on such treasures as turkey, mashed potatoes and stuffing, there will be some Thanksgiving that will not. It is during times like this when people should be most charitable.

God's Pantry Food Bank, dedicated to reducing hunger in Kentucky, has been doing just that since 1955. As part of America's Second Harvest, the nation's largest domestic hunger relief organization, it began in the home of one concerned citizen. It quickly emerged as a thriving organization, distributing more than five million pounds of food a year.

Yet, the harsh disease of hunger continues to plague the poor regardless of race or age. Hunger holds no boundaries, and like most diseases, it too can be remedied. With programs such as Kids Café, Emergency Food Boxes and so on, God's Pantry is dedicated to resolving hunger in the bluegrass. Although most donations come mainly during the holiday season, 48 counties benefit from the donations annually.

We have all been in need at one time or another. Yet weighing the options between needing a refreshing beverage or a candy bar is nothing compared to the 35 percent of Americans who must choose between paying rent or buying groceries. The most interesting factor of hunger is those that it actually affects. Studies by America's Second Harvest show that those receiving aid were mainly individuals under the age of 18. Senior citizens ran a close second in the national survey.

The reasons behind such an alarming number of those in need vary. But the main cause for this travesty is that while our economy continues to surge forward, pay wages simply have not risen enough to cover the current cost of living. More than 3,500 families are on the list for donations this year. Yet, one reason conflicting with the giving of donations is the events America witnessed on Sept. 11. So many families have made donations to this cause that other charities may have to turn those in need away.

Everyone at UK can make a difference. Food drives are everywhere from local grocery stores to radio stations. Z-103 is one of many local stations taking donations to feed the underprivileged.

Donate. Give canned goods to resolve the struggle against hunger this holiday season.

## Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

# We need a nudist colony on Mars

We have all heard the ominous, albeit vague, warnings of Attorney General John Ashcroft. Terrorists are everywhere, behind every corner, planning, devilishly scheming our demise. Now President George W. Bush has jumped on this McCarthyesque bandwagon. Not only are the terrorists scheming, but they have a plan — a plan to buy hand-held nuclear weaponry.

Why does this frighten America? Because everyone knows that it could happen. You see, I believe that at this point, if most people in Afghanistan (as well as numerous other countries) had the chance they would even go so far as to pee in our corn flakes. Why? Because they are pissed off. They're pissed off for the same reason that so many Americans wanted to go over there and "bomb them sand nigs" back into the Middle Ages" in the first place. Now innocent civilians are dead because of a handful of egotistic ideologues.

There have been many solutions tossed around. I have heard wild old men in overpriced convenient stores say, "We should just nuke the entire damn Middle East." What an insensitive thing to say at a place where gas is sold. I was watching a main stream news channel a month or more ago and they interviewed Rudy

Boesch, the retired Navy Seal from the "Survivor" hokum. He told the CBS interviewer that if he and some of his old platoon were dropped behind enemy lines, they would be able to take out Osama bin Laden with adroit expedients. Of course, being the opinion leader for idiots, he did not use these exact words.

Barring idiot shenanigans, what should be done about the war, terrorists and the treat of small hand-held nuclear bombs strategically placed in attractive little leather-covered business type briefcases? Well, the answer is simple isn't it? I'm sure that it has been on the tip of everyone's tongue.

Let's all go to Mars.

Why not? This planet is going to hell in a handbag. It's not like this is just some left-field solution like dropping a bunch of geriatriced Seals behind enemy lines armed with only a toothbrush (that they probably don't need). This is a plan that has been kicked around for years by NASA.

There is a wealth of material on the moon. We just need to mine it and transport it the short distance to Mars and use it to build the next great empire. The time is now. If we do not exploit the raw material resources on the moon than the Russians or Chinese might. We can't let

China claim Mars and make it red both in color and metaphor. We have already deforested much of the United States and polluted the air and the water. It's time to move on and inseminate untouched spheres with our countless squirming numbers.

We need to look toward the future, and the future is Mars. We'd be living united in a plastic bubble and this would of course be just at night. It gets a little chilly on Mars at night.

But, we wouldn't just leave the Earth ... oh no, that would be un-American. We would set our entire nuclear arsenal (you know, the one that could blow up the Earth a few hundred times over) to blow up around the time that the last ship landed on Mars. That way we could all be ready with our cameras to take a picture. We could show it to our grandchildren and say, "Look here you little whippersnappers, we done kicked the shit out of that there O-Sam-A Ben Loud'en." This would be particularly poetic if one takes into consideration that the planet Mars was named after the Roman God of war.

Since only honest-to-goodness red-white-and-blue-bleeding Americans will be on Mars, the Earth destroyed, the word "un-American" would be stricken

from the dictionary because it would be as extinct as the dodos and, for that matter, the Earth itself. Then we could truly and literally call ourselves "one nation" under God. But, would God want us to go this far without continuing — hell no. We would spread throughout the universe like a good-natured cancer.

But, we won't take over the universe with our clothes on. We will take it by storm — naked.

We will be free from Adam and Eve's terrible fruit eating sin. You remember the part in the Bible when God walks up to Adam in the garden, and Adam is afraid of God because he is naked and he hides from the all-seeing God? God then asks the rhetorical question, "Who told you that you were naked?" (Genesis 3:1). It was Satan, that old dog, he put the queer notion of the condemnation of nakedness in Adam's head. This was Satan's way of telling God that he had created something indecent that shouldn't be looked at. We will show that little devil Satan. Once we blow up the Earth he'll have to go live in the sun.

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A NEW SEASON

# UK women play Clemson in NCAA Tourney

**Back in the big one:** Seniors happy to return to NAAs after last year's disappointing absence from the tourney

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK women's soccer team is headed to Clemson, S.C., for the NCAA Tournament, but might have to play without its third leading scorer.

Keri Boyce, a junior forward, twisted her knee in the Southeastern Conference Tournament game against Florida Friday. She is scheduled to have an MRI tonight. UK coach Warren Lipka said the team will likely be without Boyce in the first round of the tournament.

"We need to rally around her and come together closer as a team to overcome her loss," Lipka said.

Losing Boyce should hinder the UK offense, but Lipka emphasized to his team to forget what's happened this season and look ahead to Clemson in the first round.

UK struggled through a tough stretch this season in which it only won two of six games and scored five goals.

The UK seniors do not plan on letting a chance to return to the NCAA Tournament go to waste.

"It was a really big, huge disappointment last year because we went in thinking we were going to get a bid," senior forward Annie Gage said.

"We didn't care where, who we were playing, when we were playing. We are just happy to be playing."

UK senior defender Melinda Riem said the team's acceptance was a relief and that it meant a lot to the Cats who were in the same position last year, but were not invited to the tournament.

"It means so much," she said. "We were all in that room together praying we name would come up."

Freshman defender Jamie Hutchinson had no idea what she was involved in. She had

never thought about playing in the NCAA Tournament, but she welcomes the opportunity.

Hutchinson said the opportunity to play in the postseason is especially gratifying for the team's six seniors.

"I was getting a little nervous at first actually," Hutchinson said of watching the selection show.

"I love these seniors and I didn't want to see them go off. It could be their last game ever and we just have to play all-out."

Now the waiting is over and the preparation for Clemson has begun. Lipka said the Tigers (13-1) are very talented and have dangerous athletes.

"We've played against a lot of good teams so I don't think we are going to face anything out of the ordinary," Lipka said.

"We just have to be sure that we are ready to make adjustments on the field and play solid defense."

The Cats and Tigers kickoff at 2:30 p.m. Friday following the Auburn and Florida State game.

### Offensive Gage

UK senior forward Annie Gage leads the UK women's soccer team into a NCAA first round match with Clemson Friday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.



FILE PHOTO

CLOSING TIME

# Big Mac is going, going, gone

**Walking away:** Cardinals look for replacement after McGwire retires 17 homers shy of 600 **Ouch:** Overview of McGwire's injuries

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire's retirement announcement came at the perfect time for the St. Louis Cardinals, even if they didn't appreciate the way the news was delivered.

On Monday, general manager Walt Jocketty, manager Tony La Russa and the rest of the front office convened in Phoenix for annual organizational meetings. Though still a bit in shock to have learned of McGwire's future via fax, at least they can begin discussing ways to spend the resulting \$30 million windfall.

McGwire did his best to soothe the ruffled feathers by telephoning general manager Walt Jocketty on Monday night, a day after the news broke. The fax arrived at Busch Stadium late Sunday night, so the team didn't see it until Monday morning.

"I just hope that how this has been handled over the course of the past 24 hours, I think we'll get through that real quick," team president Mark Lamping said. "I think everyone would agree that as we look back on Mark's contributions to St. Louis that we celebrate all the things he did for this franchise."

McGwire, who retired after two injury-plagued seasons, walked away from a \$30 million, two-year contract extension he agreed to last spring but never signed. Among the options to replace the 38-year-old McGwire is a player who's done it successfully once before: Jason Giambi.

Giambi, who has admired McGwire since their days together in Oakland, replaced Big Mac on the Athletics in 1997 when McGwire was traded to St. Louis.

Giambi won the AL MVP last season and could win it again this season after hitting .342 with 38 homers and 120 RBIs.

But the Cardinals will probably have to compete with Oakland and the big-spending New York Yankees to bring in Giambi and it might take as much as \$20 million a year.

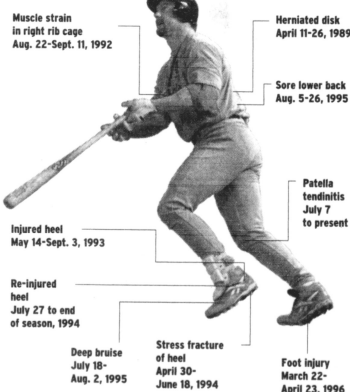
Giambi's agent, Arn Tellem, said he expects 6-8 teams will be in the running for his client, who's vacationing out of the country. Tellem has had one conversation with Jocketty.

"It's early at this point. It's just beginning," Tellem said. Another possibility at first base is Tino Martinez, a free agent after winning four World Series titles in six years with the Yankees. The Cardinals also could move NL Rookie of the Year Albert Pujols to first base and sign an outfielder like Moses Alou.

Pujols wasn't sure how McGwire's retirement would affect his future. He started at four positions last year, including 31 at first base.

"It doesn't matter where I play," Pujols said. "I just want to be in the lineup every day and do the best I can for my team."

McGwire batted .187 in his final season with 29 homers and



Source: Major League Baseball

finished with 583 career homers, fifth on the all-time list. He was the single-season home run king for three seasons after hitting 70 in 1998, waging a season-long race with Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs.

Barry Bonds broke McGwire's record this season, hitting 73 homers.

"I got close to him when we shared the home run race," Sosa said in a statement. "He must have a good reason for his decision."

"The way he declined the money from the Cardinals so that they can bring someone else into replace him... that's a class act. I will never forget him."

Teammates were shocked at the news, no matter how it was delivered.

"I was like, 'Oh my God,'" Pujols said at a news conference to honor him as NL Rookie of the Year. "I heard a lot of rumors, but I never thought it was going to happen."



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