



L.O.C.: Drop outs

How to tell your parents

We all know that college is not only hard because of the classes, but also the stress from your personal life, your financial situation and enforced sobriety. A lot of students can handle this pressure, but there are always some that refuse to give into the soul-crushing, repressive system by dropping out. If you do decide to "explore your options" here's a list of tips on how to tell your parents know that you're wasting their precious money.

You may not want to mention how hard it was to go to class with a hangover. Most people don't consider that a valid excuse like I do. If that is your only excuse though, say it with conviction, not with a bottle of Coors Light in your hand.

If your parents are sports fans, you could get them tickets to the next UK football game and hire one of those planes to display your message. This is also a good way to tell everyone at once that the test came back positive.

Send your parents a card with something sweet and innocent on the front like baby or a kitten playing with a ball of yarn in a field of daisies and butterflies. Hopefully it will cause them to puke all over the card and make it illegible.

Using the "exploring your options" line is really only valid with graduate students seeing that they can serve a purpose in society. As an undergrad, you have no marketable skills and would only be a leech to your loved ones.

Also avoid the following phrases in your excuse: Forgot where my classes are; I hate homework; There was this "Leave it to Beaver" marathon I had to watch; or it was either books or beer.

Do not skip telling them and assume that you can just pretend to be in college. No parent is glib enough to believe that they don't send grades home to honor roll students.

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MONEY

Direct loan rates lowest ever

Consolidate your loans before Sept. 30 for rate

By Andrea Uhde
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

UK students and graduates can consolidate loans and receive a 5.99 percent interest rate the lowest the rate has been in years, through a direct consolidation loan plan. The deadline is Sept. 30.

The offer, which allows students to combine all loans except for Law Access and Key Alternative loans into one monthly payment, will put the loan interest rate at 5.99 percent.

It is likely the rate could go

below 5 percent after one year if payments are made on time, said Darlene Mickey, a student loan counselor.

"This is the lowest the interest rate has been in six years," Mickey said.

The reduction was made by the federal government and was effective July 1. With consolidation, students can combine the bills from all loans from all schools into one bill when payments begin after graduation. Instead of several payments with individual interest rates, this con-

solidation ensures a fixed interest rate with the 0.8 percent reduction for one single bill.

"The government is running a blue light special," said Linda Bradford, director of Student Billing Services.

Students or UK graduates who have already consolidated their loans can reconsolidate to benefit from the interest rate reduction.

Parents of students can consolidate loans as well, combining payments for all children from any schools.

This fall, \$21,248,643 in direct loans has been allocated to UK students, and the number is in-

creasing as enrollment goes up. Bradford said thousands of students receive loans each year, and they all could benefit from the interest reduction but only a small percent have taken advantage of the deal.

To maintain the lower interest rate, payments for the first full year must be made on time. The minimum amount for loan payments is \$50 per month. With the lowered interest rate along with the consolidation, people can save almost \$1,000 with a 10-year loan term.

"I don't think they're going to find a plan better than the direct consolidation plan," Mickey said.

How to do it

Students, parents and graduates can get an application for loan consolidation at

www.loanconsolidation.ed.gov. To get the .8 percent reduction, applications must be postmarked by Sept. 30.

ENERGY

Rising coal costs may leave UK in financial bind

By Scott Sloan
NEWS EDITOR

Rising coal costs might force UK officials to pay nearly \$2 million they didn't expect to spend this year.

If UK uses as much coal to heat campus facilities this year as it did last year, it will come up \$1.8 million short in its budget, said Senior Vice President for Administration Jack Blanton.

Blanton said UK's energy reserves fund of \$450,000 can offset some of the possible costs, leaving a potential \$1.35 million to cover.

"We're trying to get that 1.35 down under a million," he said.

The remaining money would be paid from the UK reserve fund, which is used to pay for items not planned for in the operating budget.

Bill Reesor, UK's utilities director, said the price change did not occur until March, and since the budget is drafted near the end of each calendar year, budget officers used the same prices as the year before. UK's old rate was \$38.75 per ton. The new rate given is \$94.57 per ton, an increase of nearly 120 percent.

Blanton said a number of variables may influence the situation, including the possibility of a mild winter and the price of coal.

"If it's a warm winter, we won't use as much," he said. "Or if the price of coal comes down, we will re-advertise immediately and see if we can get a better price."

Reesor said UK already attempts to reduce costs by using an energy management system that



UK officials may have to turn to this coal reserve, which holds 12,000 tons.

lowers temperatures in buildings during late night hours and on weekends.

The standard temperature for UK facilities in the winter is 68 degrees, but temperatures can be changed at thermostats in the rooms, so they are often kept warmer, Reesor said.

"The reality is most people won't turn them down that low," he said.

To further defray the projected costs, Blanton said UK could use some of its coal inventory and postpone replenishing it until more money is budgeted.

Reesor said UK's coal reserve consists of 12,000 tons and would provide heat for facilities for two winter months.

UK will maintain a good

amount of coal reserves until at least January, Reesor said.

"Then we may start using that reserve going into the spring depending on what the costs of fuels are. If we see we'll be able to buy coal cheaper in the future, we'll burn out what we have."

Reesor said the increase may be due to an increase in the price of other fuels but said coal is usually a stabilizing market force.

"We've been buying coal for more than 20 years, and it hasn't changed more than \$2 per ton until now," he said.

Though the energy price crunch will cause administrators to search for more funds, Blanton said people shouldn't worry: "You won't have to go cold."

COSMOPOLITAN

International Night presents array of cultural talents

See the world: Event will feature fashion show, Japanese rock music and native dances

By Hye-Kyung Chun
STAFF WRITER

UK's international community will reach out to the student community Friday night.

International Night, sponsored by the International Student Council and Cosmopolitan Club, is a cultural festival featuring a fashion show, Japanese rock music, Indian dance, Thai dance, Korean physical combat sports and a Tae Kwan Do performance.

Fenny Johannes, a finance junior from Indonesia, will appear in the fashion show wearing traditional Indonesian clothing.

"This will be my great chance to show a lot of people my traditional dress," Johannes said. "I hope it will be an event for all UK students. They all can have fun on that night."

The event affords the oppor-

tunity to meet people from different cultural backgrounds. UK has more than 30,000 students. Fifteen hundred of those are international students from more than 50 countries.

Jing Tan, an international economics junior from Japan, who works at the Office of International Affairs as a programming intern, said the event will help students network with people who hold similar interests.

"I expect this coming event could be a good chance for students to grow more aware of diversity on campus," Tan said. "If international students know UK has associations organized by people from their home countries, they can meet those people and make new friends by joining them."

The event will include an element present at most cultural ac-

tivity — food. International Night will feature a variety of grilled foods to sample. The samples will include both vegetarian and non-vegetarian foods to accommodate international students who do not customarily eat meat for various reasons.

Originally scheduled for Sept. 14, the event was postponed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

"I'm glad we are able to hold the event this year," said Karen Slaymaker, an international student adviser.

If you go

International Night is 7 p.m. - 10 in the courtyard near Bradley Hall. If it rains, the event will be moved to Bradley Hall basement. Admission is free. For more information about international programs, contact the Study Abroad Office at 257-4067 ext. 236.

FREEDOM UNDER FIRE

More attacks in U.S. possible, Ashcroft says



Two young fighters of the Northern Alliance stand atop a former Soviet tank facing positions of Taliban forces in the region of Khor-ahmad area in northern Afghanistan on Tuesday. In northern Afghanistan, where an opposition alliance is battling Taliban troops to try to take strategic areas north of capital Kabul, an opposition spokesman reported intense fighting Tuesday.

Toy soldiers

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WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft

warned Tuesday there was a "clear and present danger" of additional terrorist attacks that could include trucks carrying hazardous chemicals. About 20 people have been charged with trying to obtain fraudulent licenses to drive tankers, officials said.

Some of those arrested in connection with the hazardous tanker licenses may have connections to the hijackers, the Justice Department said.

In Washington, Ashcroft told Congress that there is continuing danger from terrorism, and that one threat the FBI is examining is whether trucks that carry toxic chemicals may be targets.

"Terrorism is a clear and present danger to Americans today," Ashcroft told senators. "Intelligence information available to the FBI indicates a potential for additional terrorist incidents."

Ashcroft said some of those detained had unlawfully obtained or tried to obtain licenses that would enable them to drive trucks hauling chemicals or other hazardous materials.

Some of those seeking licenses "may have links to the hijackers" of the four planes on Sept. 11, Ashcroft testified.

A Justice Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the total number of people being detained in connection with hazardous licenses was

around 20. The official declined to specify how many have connections to the terrorists.

One man who has been arrested, Nabil Al-Marabih, 34, a former Boston cab driver taken into custody in Chicago last week, holds a commercial driver's license and is certified to transport hazardous materials, records show.

The FBI has warned oil and gas companies, hazardous waste haulers and local police to be on the alert for suspicious activities around chemical plants or storage grounds.

They also have warned owners of farm crop-dusters to protect the small aircraft from being commandeered and used to spray chemical or biological agents. A convicted terrorist collaborator testified two months ago in an unrelated trial in New York that he trained for a chemical attack at a camp in July. Ressaam testified terrorist trainers discussed dispensing poison through the air intake vents of buildings to ensure the maximum amount of casualties.

In San Diego three men who authorities believe knew some of the suspects in the Sept. 11 attacks have been detained and may testify before a grand jury in New York, a law enforcement official said.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Tornado kills 2 Maryland students

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Students and school officials sorted through wreckage Tuesday at the University of Maryland, where tornadoes killed two sisters, both students. At least 50 people were injured there and elsewhere in the Washington suburbs. The two sisters were Colleen Patricia Marlatt, 23, and Erin Patricia Marlatt, 20, of Clarksville, Md. A 78-year-old volunteer firefighter collapsed and died after helping with the damage. The father of the dead sisters was among the injured. Several buildings were damaged by the tornadoes that struck late Monday afternoon and mobile homes containing offices were destroyed. Debris, overturned cars and trees were strewn across the campus. More than 100 cars had shattered windows or had been smashed into other vehicles. Gov. Parris Glendening declared a state of emergency on Monday. The tornado's wind speed likely ranged between 158 and 206 mph, said John Margraf of the National Weather Service in Sterling, Va. The governor's office said it was Maryland's worst tornado in 75 years.

"(He) who kills a man, kills a reasonable creature ... he who destroys a book, kills reason itself."

— John Milton, (1608-74), English poet, scholar, "Areopagitica"

2,000 more reservists called to duty

WASHINGTON — Congress heard top-secret briefings on President Bush's plans for an unconventional war against terrorists on Tuesday as the Pentagon ordered 2,000 more reservists to duty. In a diplomatic victory for the United States, Saudi Arabia cut ties to Afghanistan's Taliban rulers. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Americans are in for a long, brutal struggle. "It will be difficult. It will be dangerous," he said. Osama bin Laden's terrorist group said Washington should think twice about attacking. "Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted," said a statement issued by Nasser Ahmed Mujahed, chief military commander for bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Dow, Nasdaq, S&P post modest gains

NEW YORK — Wall Street held steady Tuesday, with stock markets posting modest gains despite a report that consumer confidence had plunged to its lowest level in nearly six years. Analysts sounded relieved at the lack of volatility after the major indexes withstood several waves of selling by profit-hunters. "I'd be very happy to see the market go sideways for a couple of weeks to regain its breath," said Will Braman, chief investment officer for John Hancock Funds. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 56.11 to 8,659.97, bringing its two-day advance to more than 424 points.



Pope appears frail in Armenia

YEREVAN, Armenia — His hands trembled, he slumped in his chair and aides rushed to his side to offer comfort halfway through a speech he could not finish. Pope John Paul II's stop in Armenia on Tuesday, his fourth day of a foreign tour, offered a new test of the 81-year-old pontiff's frail health. Visiting the Armenian Apostolic Church seat in Echmiadzin, 15 miles west of the capital, Yerevan, the pope's hands shook uncontrollably halfway through his speech in the Apostolic Cathedral. A priest finished reading John Paul's prepared text, as the pope sat slumped on a throne on the altar. An aide wiped his face. When he left the cathedral, John Paul was assisted by an aide and by the leader of the Armenian Apostolic Church, Catholicos Karekin II. The pope suffers from symptoms of Parkinson's disease. He walks with difficulty and recently has begun wearing a hearing aid at times. The pope's visit is part of ceremonies celebrating the 1,700th anniversary of Christianity as the state religion. Armenia, in 301, became the world's first country to declare itself Christian.

A REMEDY: Lovelorn rockers the Cure are releasing a greatest-hits package containing two new surprises certain to make even their most downtrodden fans smile. Greatest Hits, slated for November 13, amasses 16 choice cuts spanning the British group's 23-year career, including the classics "Boys Don't Cry," "Just Like Heaven" and "Lovesong," according to an Elektra Records publicist. Additionally, two new songs, "Just Say Yes" and the album's first single, "Cut Here," are included on the collection, putting to rest rumors of the band's demise. Two weeks after the album drops, a home video, on both DVD and VHS formats, and also titled Greatest Hits, will follow.

Court accepts job discrimination case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to use the case of a 50-year-old fired worker to clarify how much evidence someone needs to claim job discrimination based on age or national origin. Akos Swierkiewicz had asked the court if employees must provide specific information about discrimination when filing suit. A federal judge in New York dismissed the case Swierkiewicz filed against Sorema, a French-owned reinsurance company, finding that he had presented insufficient facts for the age and origin discrimination case. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal and said that he did not outline all the necessary arguments for such a case. Swierkiewicz, an American of Hungarian descent, had been hired in 1989 as a senior vice president. He was demoted in 1995 by his boss, a French national, who gave many of his duties to a 32-year-old French national. His lawsuit claims that discrimination continued for two years until April 1997, when he wrote a memo outlining his complaints and requesting a severance package. That same month the then 50-year-old was fired. His attorney said the Supreme Court has cautioned against hasty dismissals of lawsuits. The lawyers for his former employer told the court that Swierkiewicz "was afforded ample opportunity to allege some factual basis for his discrimination claims but was repeatedly unable to do so."

HOLIDAY

Jewish community unites for Yom Kippur

By Kelley Sears
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In light of recent events Jewish synagogues are expected to be brimming full this week for the holy day of Yom Kippur.

The Day of Atonement begins Wednesday night and lasts until Thursday night. Yom Kippur is the day set aside for Jews to commemorate their holiest day of the year.

This is already the most attended day at Jewish religious services, but some think this year will attract more people because of the terrorist attacks.

"I think we'll probably see more student participation this year," said Austin Cantor, the faculty adviser and director of the Jewish Student Organization.

He said he has not yet seen a large increase in campus involvement because students are focusing on their studies. But Cantor said he thinks Yom Kippur will be different.

Each year Jews fast to Yom Kippur. During this time they reflect upon the events of the past year and what changes they can make in the future.

Some are looking forward to having an opportunity to reflect and process the terrorist attacks.

"The Day of Atonement is the most important religious day of the year for Jews," said Jeremy Popkin, a history professor. "It's a chance to really

get out of the daily routine."

He and other Jews at UK say they are looking forward to talking with others in the Jewish community about the recent attacks.

This is important because this is the time for Jews to cast off their sins and atone themselves, said Beth Bloom, president of the Jewish Student Organization and a biotechnology junior.

"I don't go to classes on that day," Bloom said. "It's a time to think about things I've done in the last year and what I should do next year ... (ultimately) cleanse myself."

She said it is especially important this year for Jews to come together and reflect together as a community on what has occurred.

Popkin said the best way to get through the fast and observe the holiday is to attend a service.

"It's up to each individual, but if you really want to make this year special, you should go," he said.

Where to worship

Three synagogues in Lexington are:
Ohavay Zion Synagogue (Conservative), 266-8050
2048 Edgewater Ct.

Temple Adath Israel (Reform), 269-2979
124 N. Ashland Ave.

Lexington Havurah (Conservative), 272-1549
Service locations vary

ALERT

Clarification

An article and photo caption in Tuesday's Kernel may have implied that Florencio Contreras, an assistant chef at Red Sevilla restaurant, is an illegal immigrant. Janet Osio, the owner of Red Sevilla, said Contreras is not an illegal immigrant.

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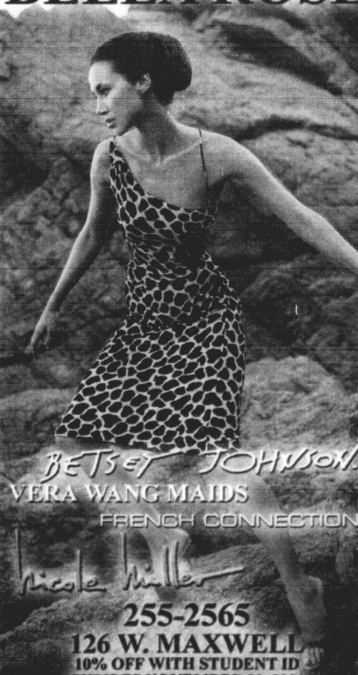


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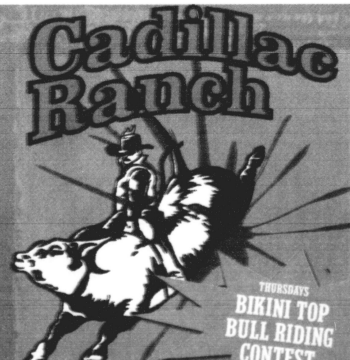
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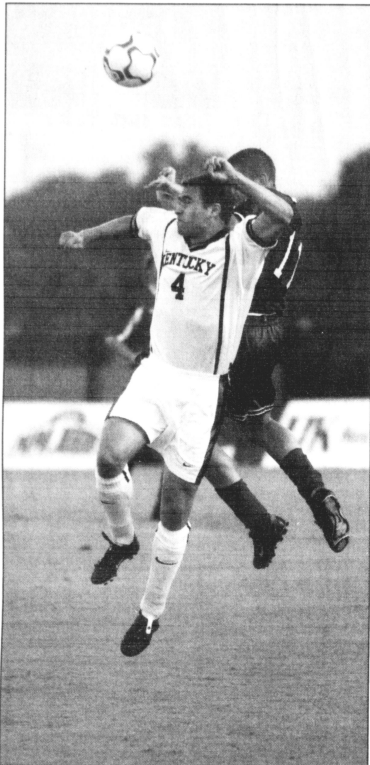
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Cats ready for match with U of L



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Making an impact

Freshman Olli Lehtimäki has started every game this season. The midfielder scored his first goal in a 4-0 win against UNC-Asheville Sept. 9.

Building momentum: Cats hits their stride, but intrastate rival Louisville awaits

By Tom Soper
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK men's soccer team returns home tonight from a week-end road trip to host intrastate rival Louisville at the UK Soccer Complex.

UK, 4-2-1 (2-0-0 MAC), won both games over the weekend, outscoring its opponents 7-1.

To top off the trip, junior Antti Peltonen was named Mid-American Conference Player of the Week. Peltonen scored the game winning goal in each contest and four overall. UK had only scored nine goals in its previous five games. UK coach Ian Collins contributes the offensive outburst to hard work, something the Cats lacked in a 3-1 loss to Xavier last week.

"The game against Xavier was an embarrassment," Collins said. "We were lazy and sluggish. We didn't play one part of the game the way we should. It was kind of a wake up call."

"We played very well this weekend. We're starting to come together. I feel good that finally we're gelling and starting to work harder."

Collins also credited the defensive effort for creating some of the scoring opportunities.

"Our defending created a lot of chances," Collins said. "It wasn't just our attacking guys stepping up. We defended tougher and we defended better."

For some players, this was UK soccer's coming out party for the season. Peltonen says his four goals were something that has been brewing for a while.

"I've had a bad few years because I've been injured," he said. "But I think this will let people know that I've arrived."

Even as a team the Cats seemed to send a message. "The whole team is starting to play better," added Collins. "For the first time this season we played the way we're capable of playing. This is a good team."

Facing Louisville, Collins said he hopes the momentum can keep going in his team's direction.

"We have yet to play well at home," Collins said. "We need to give our fans something to yell about and get something done here tomorrow."

This will be the 10th meeting between the two schools since the UK program earned varsity status in 1991. The Cats lead the series 5-1-3, winning last year's meeting 2-1.

When asked what, if anything, worries him about the match up with the Cards, Collins stressed the rivalry's physicality.

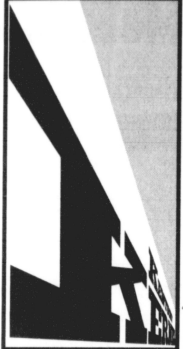
"They're Louisville," he quipped. "This will be my seventh Louisville-Kentucky game, they're ugly."

"They're exciting for the fans because it's end-to-end, people kick each other around a little bit. It's physical and they're always going to be that kind of game because of the rivalry."

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SCRUMPTIOUS FOOD

Meal half-Italian, half Californian

Kernel staff gets hungry: Portofino is the first of many restaurants the Kernel will review

By Jennifer Kasten
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

I'm sure you're all wondering, in the grand scheme of life, does UK really need a food critic? The answer, of course, is yes, and here's why.

UK students need to have better dates. There's a larger culinary world out there than that of Applebee's and Mad Mushroom, and this column will open it to you. Here are the rules: we tell you what we ate, whether it was good and why you should or should not try the same. And don't forget, people tend to blather when describing food—especially wine—so if we sound pretentious, deal with it.

This week's venture was to Portofino (249 E. Main Street), a semi-upscale joint that bills its cuisine as a California-Italian hybrid. Our first stop was the well-stocked bar where my companion and I drank aperitifs with corporate suits. Be warned: This isn't Two Keys. The bartender actually apologized when carding us; taking shots or drinking anything remotely associated with brown paper bags is discouraged.

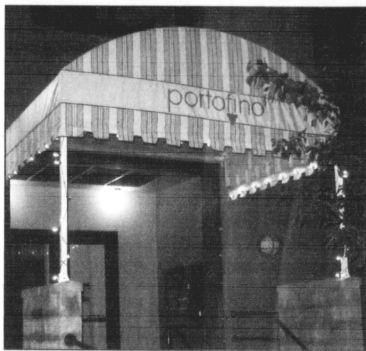
As an appetizer we chose the smoked salmon and mascarpone presented with crackers and vinaigrette-glazed mixed greens. The fresh salmon was delicious. The mascarpone was creamy and smooth; a dab of salmon caviar lent the spread a slightly tangy flavor. For the salad course I chose the goat cheese and apple salad served with a maple vinaigrette. The salad of traditional greens was liberally

sprinkled with chèvre, candied walnuts and apple slices. Although slightly skeptical at first, apple slices traditionally accompany sweeter cheeses like Brie or Saint André. I found the combination of cheese and apple to be tantalizing. My companion had the vegetarian Tomato Florentine soup, which was essentially a big vat of spinach in a mysterious red broth curiously lacking in tomatoes. It was robust, but salty; nothing to write home about.

For the main course, I ordered the house specialty: Pasta Portofino over spaghetti. This consisted of scallops, mussels, clams, shrimp, lobster and a mixed vegetable garnish. Strike One: The seafood lacked the buttery consistency I expected, instead smacking of a steam-table buffet. Strike Two: The sauce was a little more than watery broth. Strike Three: I wasn't given a pasta spoon, reducing this semi-upscale dining experience to something redolent of a church basement spaghetti supper.

My companion's dinner, on the other hand, was a chef d'oeuvre. He ordered the crab-stuffed filet mignon served with a potato puree and a squash, zucchini and onion medley. The meat was tender and perfectly cooked. The crab stuffing was delicately spiced; having absorbed some of the strong beef flavoring, it complemented the filet while remaining sweetly distinct. And he had the necessary cutlery.

On to alcohol. My glass of Corte Vigna Pinot Grigio had nearly no bouquet. The initial



Yummy

Portofino is located at 249 E. Main Street in downtown Lexington.

tastes were insipid and the aftertaste was mainly tannic. Again, my companion fared far better—his glass of Echelon Cabernet Sauvignon was full-bodied and slightly dry. The bouquet was evocative with notes of oak and fruit.

For dessert, my companion opted for tiramisu with espresso. The tiramisu, served in a wineglass, was fluffy and liberally invested with dark chocolate. A sprinkling of pecans coupled with an espresso-steeped ladyfinger base gave the confection a velvety finish. The espresso was bitter as hell, scalding and caffeine-laden; in short, ideal. I had a sickly sweet tangerine sorbet, served in a martini glass. It sadly lacked the true tartness of tan-

gerine, instead tasting like rainbow sherbet. My accompanying cappuccino was frothy and brown.

Dinner for two, including tips and drinks, was \$122, rather pricey for the average student date. Was it worth it? Generally, Portofino seemed like two restaurants; the Italian half was bad. The Californian cuisine was, par excellence, superb. I heartily recommend that half. However, given the complex nature of the modern world, it was impossible to embrace strict dichotomies.

Therefore I suggest that future patrons of Portofino be extremely discriminating in their menu selection, especially steering clear of anything that requires a pasta spoon.

OOEY-GOOEY MOVIE

'Wedding' good for a date after a meal



Julia Roberts stars in *My Best Friend's Wedding* with Rupert Everett.

By Patrick Avery
SCENE EDITOR

The date movie is tricky. Usually, the guy will pick out the movie until the pair is a couple and then after that, it's free game who decides.

Guys have a problem because they don't want to pick out something too sexy or violent because it might turn off the girl. But then they don't want to pick out something completely without sex because it's too boring. Date movies are usually sucky for the guy. However it's a part of courting a female, so for better or for worse, you have to do it.

After dating a while, it will be OK to choose something sexy because you are more comfortable for each other. So for a first date it will be good to choose something conservative.

For the conservative folk, I suggest *My Best Friend's Wedding*. A sleeper hit when released in 1997, *Wedding* stars Julia Roberts in a comedic role she tackles all too well.

Roberts plays a food critic (I didn't think about the similarity there, Jennifer) who is jealous that her best friend (Dermot Mulroney) is getting married. She tries to stop the wedding by methods of trickery such as getting Mulroney's future wife to sing in public; hoping her best friend will see how bad of a singer she is. She thinks this will cause the marriage to fail.

It's exciting for the guys because there are hot girls in it. But girls don't complain, Mulroney and Rupert Everett aren't bad either.

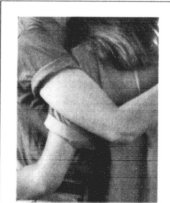
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Music

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The New Kentucky String Ticklers. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

THURSDAY

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

Ben Folds. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$16.50.

Herban Groove. Blue Max. 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 at the door.

The Schuers CD Release Party. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Free with Student ID.

FRIDAY

George Carlin. Palace Theatre. Louisville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$36.50.

Speedtrain. Student Center Lawn. Noon. Free.

Element H w/ Brother Stone. Blue Max. 8:30 p.m. \$3 cover.

Catawampus Universe. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

SATURDAY

Mother Load w/ Shaping Ovid. Blue Max. 8:30 p.m. \$3 Cover.

Dr. Dan & Shock Treatment. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

SUNDAY

Cuarteto America. Singletary Center Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free with Student ID.

MONDAY

Monte Montgomery. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Woodsongs featuring Rhonda Vincent & the Rage and Nick Lowe. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

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

BR549 w/ Robbie Fulks. Saturday, Oct. 13. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

The Wilkinsons. Saturday, Oct. 13. Montgomery County High School Gym. Mt. Sterling, Ky. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Robert Cray Band. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$28.50.

Dreadnot. Thursday, Oct. 18. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Sun 41 w/ Unwritten Law and Gob. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. Tickets. TBA.

The Derek Webb Band w/ Sandra McCracken. Wednesday, Oct. 24. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Dianne Reeves. Sunday, Oct. 28. Singletary Center for the Arts. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 for UK students and \$25 for the general public.

Leo Kottke. Thursday, Nov. 8. Kentucky Theatre. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$21.50.

Phil Lesh & Friends. Saturday, Nov. 10. Palace Theatre, Louisville. 7:30 p.m. Reserved Tickets cost \$38.50.

TUESDAY

Mike Watt & the Jom & Terry Show w/ guests. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Coming Soon

Pontus Copilot/ Emeraldine. Thursday, Oct. 4. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

(SMOG) & Neil Michael Haggarty. Friday, Oct. 5. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Blueberries w/ Household Saints. Saturday, Oct. 6. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Woodsongs featuring James Gordon and Bad Haggis. Monday, Oct. 8. Kentucky Theatre. 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Pat Haney w/ guest. Tuesday, Oct. 9. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

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In *Ghost World*, Thora Birch plays a jaded teenager who answers a personal ad for an older man (Steve Buscemi). Scarlett Johansson also stars as Birch's intelligent, equally annoyed-with-life friend. At the Kentucky Theatre.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

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"O"
Julia Stiles, Mekhi Phifer and Josh Hartnett star in the updated version of "Othello," which was held off for a year after school shootings. Shakespeare's middle-aged characters have become high schoolers, and the main conflict occurs on the basketball court. Big Will is rolling over in his grave. At Man o' War.

American Pie 2
The first *American Pie* awakened many underage high schoolers to the "joys" of sex. Now the stars are back for more sexual hijinks. Starring Jason Biggs, Chris Klein and Seann William Scott. Tragically, pastries have been cut from the cast list. At Woodhill.

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 Tan. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

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 Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Jeebers 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.

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.

Legally Blonde
Reese Witherspoon enrolls in Harvard Law School to win back a boyfriend who scoffs her for "smarter women." Once there, she finds that maybe she isn't as dumb as he made her out to be. Also starring Luke Wilson and Seima Blair. At Man o' War.

Deep End
Tilda Swinton plays a mother so determined to get her son off of a murder charge that she finds herself in hot water. Also starring Goran Visnjic. At the Kentucky Theatre.

The Glass House
Two foster parents become a nightmare for Leelee Sobieski in this thriller. Sobieski has yet to become a huge star, overshadowed by another blond Julia Stiles. The trailer makes this movie look like a winner, but can it help Sobieski's career? Also starring Diane Lane and Stellan Skarsgard. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Hardball
Keanu Reeves may never turn in a good performance, but this movie should be great nonetheless because it's a baseball flick. Reeves plays a gambling addict who must coach a youth baseball team to repay a loan. The trailer makes this look like a real tearjerker. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Jurassic Park III
This disappointing blockbuster needs to get out of the theater quick so sucker moviegoers will stop paying money to see it. And, why did William H. Macy ever feel the need to supplement his otherwise wonderful filmography with this? Starring Sam Neil. At Woodhill.

Mejido
The creators debated whether or not to release this Apocalyptic film on its original date because of the terrorist attacks. The film is the sequel to the 1999 movie, *Omega Code*. Starring Michael York and Michael Biehn. At Woodhill.

Zoolander
Ben Stiller plays Zoolander, a male model who is brainwashed into an assassination plot. This marks a screenwriting debut for Stiller, who also directed. Owen Wilson co-stars as Zoolander's competition for top male model. Stiller's real life wife Christine Taylor also has a role in the movie. Also starring Will Ferrell. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

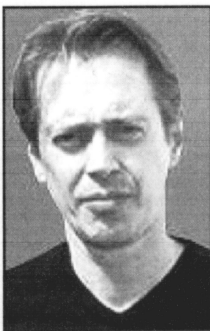
Hearts in Atlantis
Anthony Hopkins befriends a fatherless 11-year-old boy. He opens the boy's eyes to the bigger world and also confuses him with strange power and a paranoia for people in yellow jackets he believes are out to get him. Hopefully he is less scary than Hannibal Lector, but the film is based on a story by Stephen King. Also starring David Morse. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Don't Say a Word
A beloved daughter is kidnapped with the intent of extracting some information from the girl's patient. Michael Douglas plays Dr. Nathan Conrad, who must race against time to save his daughter's life by trying to persuade his unwilling patient to give him the information. Also starring Sean Bean and Jennifer Esposito. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

COMPILED BY STACE MEHAUS, ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

Steve Buscemi hits the big screen



To honor one of the great indie actors, here are a few funny flicks with Steve Buscemi

Armageddon (1998)
This huge summer blockbuster by Jerry Bruckheimer followed a group of oil drillers sent up to space to destroy an asteroid bent on earth's destruction. Buscemi played Rockhound, infamous for trying to ride the nuclear warhead.

Con Air (1997)
No one forgets Garland Greene, the serial killer playing dolls with the cute little girl in this film about a plane taken over by prisoners aboard. Buscemi plays a killer who once wore a woman's head as a hat as he drove through two states.

Fargo (1996)
Buscemi plays one of two hitman in the cold, cold city of Fargo, N.D. The Cohen brothers wrote and directed this black comedy, one of Buscemi's finest.

Billy Madison (1995)
Ever wonder about the guy who marks Billy's name off of his hit list and then puts on lipstick? You guessed it, Steve Buscemi, in a small but funny and important role.

Box office

Movie revenues for Sept. 21 to 23. All dollar figures in millions.

Rank	Film	Weekend gross	Gross to date	Weeks in release	Screens
1.	Hardball	\$19.3	• Two weeks	• 2,210	\$8.1
2.	The Others	\$8.1	• Seven weeks	• 2,801	\$5.1
3.	The Glass House	\$11.7	• Two weeks	• 1,591	\$4.4
4.	The Musketeer	\$22.7	• Three weeks	• 2,500	\$3.55
5.	Rush Hour 2	\$215.6	• Eight weeks	• 2,129	\$3.52
6.	Two Can Play That Game	\$18.2	• Three weeks	• 1,308	\$3.2
7.	Rat Race	\$51.5	• Six weeks	• 2,417	\$2.94
8.	Rock Star	\$15.1	• Three weeks	• 2,162	\$2.93
9.	Jeebers Creepers	\$33.5	• Four weeks	• 2,576	\$2.8
10.	American Pie 2	\$139.7	• Seven weeks	• 217	\$2.7

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Follow the money

New senator investigated for spending

FRANKFORT — R.J. Palmer of Winchester was sworn in as a state senator Tuesday, then slapped with a campaign finance complaint.

The state Republican Party claimed in a complaint to the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance that Palmer took an illegal corporate campaign contribution. That was based on an allegedly unpaid invoice to the firm of Palmer's campaign consultant, Dale Emmons, for \$37,000 of television advertising.

Republican Chairman Ellen Williams said TV stations have to be paid in advance for political advertising, so Emmons' firm or its media contractor must have laid out the money.

"Money exchanged hands to get this kid on the air," Williams said in a telephone interview. "If they didn't have the money in the bank, somebody made an illegal corporate contribution.... We're just assuming these TV stations did not run the ads without money up front."

Emmons, of Richmond, said the Palmer campaign "paid for everything they did.... There's nothing that happened in this campaign that's extraordinary or illegal or unethical." Emmons said he did not know of the complaint until contacted by The Associated Press.

Salor cigarette?

Scientist testifies in tobacco suit

WHEELING, W.Va. — A former Philip Morris scientist whose testimony inadvertently derailed the first attempt to try a class-action medical monitoring case against the tobacco industry was set to testify again Tuesday.

Some 250,000 healthy West Virginia smokers are suing Louisville-based Brown & Williamson, R.J. Reynolds, Philip Morris and Lorillard for an unprecedented health-screening program they say they deserve because they were exposed to a defective product.

The class consists of people who have smoked the equivalent of a pack a day for at least five years, but who are not yet sick. The tobacco companies argue their product is "inherently risky" but not defective. They also say smokers have long known the risks, and the best medical monitoring is quitting.

The first attempt to try the case in January ended with a mistrial after former Philip Morris researcher William Farone made a veiled reference to addiction, which was an issue the jury was not supposed to hear. Since then, the case has been restructured; although there are many issues that remain off limits to witnesses and lawyers, addiction is now a part of the case.

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IN OUR OPINION

New and improved energy needed

With the price of gasoline steadily falling, most people have once again become complacent with energy costs. That complacency may rapidly turn into concern when winter arrives, but for now the seemingly seasonal energy crisis abated.

The fluctuation in the price of oil over the past few years, combined with the instability of the places where we get most of our oil, should cause our leaders in government and private industries to look more closely at alternative energy sources.

The primary reason alternative renewable energy sources are not ingrained more in our society is the cost. Environmentalist arguments aside, it has been cheaper to burn fossil fuels than to invest in other less developed methods ever since the first gasoline engine turned a cylinder.

That continues to be the case, but recent events have brought into question whether the oil supply of the United States will be as reliable in coming years.

The benefits of investing more heavily in a more diversified energy portfolio are three-fold.

One, with an economy less dependent on oil and gas, uncertainty in other parts of the world such as the Middle East will not have as significant of an impact here at home. Less uncertainty means greater stability, which means a stronger economy.

Two, more domestic sources of energy reduce U.S. dependence on foreign nations. While many people worry Middle Eastern nations might cut off our supply, they depend on us to buy the oil as much as we depend on them to sell it. And if we had the ability to thrive on, say, five percent less foreign crude, that small adjustment on the margin could cause nations to think twice before threatening our oil supply.

Lastly, it may come down to a simple cost-benefit analysis for the consumer. With the price of oil where it is today, no other energy source really competes. But as we have witnessed several times over the last few years, these prices cannot be counted on to last forever.

What this country needs is more options. If we continue to cruise along at our current speed, the benefits of running on oil will one day diminish, and we will be left sacrificing productivity because we did not have the foresight to plan ahead.

Now is the time to start planning.

Josh Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Retaliation is not an intelligent solution

"We need to decide that we will not go to war, for whatever reason is conjured up by the politicians or the media, because war in our time is always indiscriminate, a war against innocents, a war against children. War is terrorism magnified a hundred times." — Howard Zin

I still do not understand how we as a nation can be so confident that bin Laden and the Taliban are responsible for the terrorist attacks two weeks ago. Bin Laden has denied that he was involved in the attacks. "The US is pointing the finger at me but I categorically state that I have not done this. This act appears to have been carried out by individuals with their own motivation." Bin Laden expressed that the United States accuses him every time "its many enemies strike at it."

"We will rid the world of the evil-doers. They have roused a mighty giant, and make no mistake about it, we're determined," said President Bush.

Some might argue that Bush could start by cleaning his own closets and cabinets. Bush's whole quote about rousing a

mighty giant is nearly verbatim to what Japan's leaders were quoted as saying after Pearl Harbor. Haven't we driven the whole Pearl Harbor analogy into the ground by now?

A former Pakistani official was quoted as saying, "You yourself [the United States] trained them to be the best guerrilla force in the world," saying that he advised Islamic freedom fighters under CIA-sponsored programs during the rebels' war with Soviet forces in the 1980s. "Some of these Taliban were the CIA's superstars. Doesn't the CIA remember they were the ones who gave the Afghans the best lessons in the world in how to humiliate a great army?"

During the Russians' invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, U.S. intelligence gave \$2.1 billion over a ten-year period to create an anti-Soviet resistance (in retrospect maybe not very intelligent at all).

Cheney said this battle would have to be fought "in the shadows" with the help of unsavory intelligence sources. He also said he didn't think there would be anything that would prevent the United

States from killing bin Laden if they located him. This comes in direct opposition of the 1976 executive order, which bans assassinations by the United States government.

Phyllis and Orlando Rodriguez lost their son Greg in the attack on the World Trade Center. They wrote a letter to the New York Times and President Bush: "Your response to this attack does not make us feel better about our son's death. It makes us feel worse. Our government is heading in the direction of violent revenge, with the prospect of sons, daughters, parents, [and] friends in distant lands dying, suffering, and nursing further grievances against us. It is not the way to go. It will not avenge our son's death. Not in our son's name."

The Senate recently approved the "Combating Terrorism Act of 2001," which augments police wiretap powers and allows computer and Internet monitoring in more situations. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) were the brains behind this invasion of privacy. This measure will allow the U.S. attorney or state attorney general to clear the in-

stallation of the FBI's Carnivore surveillance system.

"We're in a new world where we have to rebalance freedom and security. We're not going to have all the openness and freedom we have had," House Democratic Leader Richard A. Gephardt (D-Mo.) said.

"We can very well accomplish ourselves what the terrorists couldn't do on their own: destroy the United States as we know it," said Lauren Weinstein, moderator of an online privacy forum. "Even if we don't tear the Constitution up explicitly, we can do it one piece at a time."

"There could be serious threats against free speech rights, serious threats to rights against racial discrimination, serious threats to rights protecting privacy," said Martin Redish, a professor of constitutional law at Northwestern University. "History does not make me optimistic about what will happen here."

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Expressions

Wake up call needed, not deep breath

To all calling for a "collective deep breath" — we do not need a deep breath, we need to wake up. The enemy we face does not desire a "peaceful alternative to violence, and a more just distribution of wealth." They want to destroy us, and every belief we hold dear. Why is this important to understand? Because the "pacifist" and "cool-headed" segment of our society wants to believe that the problem of terrorism will just go away if we diplomatically bend over and hand out billions more in economic aid and "redistribution."

Alert: That is not how the world operates. Unfortunately, it's us or them. Unfortunately, some "innocent" people are affected when the leadership they keep empowered in their country commits acts of war against another. We didn't start it, but we will finish it. This doesn't make the United States a bad neighbor, or justify hatred of our country. Go to Normandy, France (I was there in July) or Al Abraq, Kuwait and ask what they think of America. Your answer lies in the main square of Bayeux, where the "Stars and Stripes" hang from nearly every building and lamppost.

It's not just developed nations that appreciate who and what we are. Why do countless millions from so-called anti-American countries flock to the United States? What do they know that their propaganda-fed, brain washed brethren have missed? It's simple. We are the land of opportunity, representing and defending the basic unalienable rights that all of humanity cries out for. Need help? We are there. Get defeated? We'll rebuild you. Disaster strike? We'll come running.

We're not perfect by any means. However, we are perfectly justified in a forceful, aggressive retaliation to the cowardly attacks. That is why the civilized world stands behind us. We should take full advantage of a unified country, a bi-partisan Congress and a supportive international coalition to completely eradicate the enemies of peace in our world. Unfortunately, to secure this lasting peace and security, we must wage war on those who would threaten it. If they'd let me, I'd be the first to go.

We are the greatest nation in the history of mankind. You don't like it? Leave. Think there's somewhere better? Move. Find a nobler cause.

But until then, I'll be at Kitty O'Shea's on Tuesday nights singing "Proud To Be an American."

God bless the USA.

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