



Mondays

**The Agony**

The horror of it is incomprehensible. The very thought of Monday mornings echoes in my mind like fingernails running down a chalkboard. As for the lottery winners, I'm sure they're having a bright and early morning. It sure would of made my first class better. However, the odds of winning the Powerball were 1 to 80,000,000. This absolutely blows my mind. Millions of people around the country throw down money, be it hard earned or stolen, for a chance to win the big jackpot. I read online that I was 931 more times to die of poisoning than win the Powerball, and 80 times more likely to die in my bathtub. Damn that sucks.

While these odds seem to be tremendous, there are however some things that are less likely to happen than selecting the proper six Powerball numbers and here's a list of my favorites.

It's less likely that one day in the next month the university will announce that all the construction on campus is finally complete.

... that a day will pass in Lexington where no alcohol is consumed.

... that the north campus dorms will get air conditioning.

... that the Bengals are more likely to win the superbowl.

... that you will e-mail us with your feedback.

... that your roommate will actually get up and turn his alarm off the first time it goes off.

... that the university will outlaw homework.

... that guys will become able to understand women.

... that girls won't become mad when guys fail to understand them.

... that hell will freeze over.

... that you'll get a good deal at one of the bookstores

... that campus food will ever be good enough to merit the prices we pay.

... that the Blazer food court will ever have a selection like the one they did last year.

... that the welcome Rick Pitino receives upon his return to Rupp will be entirely good-natured.

... that Louisville will actually win that game.

And the number one thing that's less likely to happen.

That you'll be enjoying you're Monday morning while reading this.

-Jared Whalen  
rail\_editor@hotmail.com

**THE 411**

Tomorrow's weather



**82 64**

Hi Lo  
I had a vision, there wasn't any television - we just stared into the sun.

**Kentucky Kernel**

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**MONDAY KENTUCKY**

**KERNEL**



**Aaliyah loses life at 22 in Bahamas plane crash**

| 2

August 27, 2001

http://www.kykernel.com

**COPS**

**Police exercise stricter policies**

**Warning: 'When neighbors issue complaints, police are obligated to get involved'**

**Kelley Sears**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Lt. Gerald Ross of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police said the force is taking a zero tolerance policy on alcohol this year. This means there are now stricter policies and fewer breaks being given.

"We're not being as tolerant," he said. Police are not opposed to partying, but when neighbors issue complaints, police are ob-

ligated to get involved, Ross said.

"It only takes one complaint," he said. "Generally we have an increase in the beginning of the school year. It begins to slack off when students realize we have a zero tolerance."

Ross said minors need to know they will be cited if they get caught with alcohol.

UK Police Officer Tina Chilton advises students to ex-

ercise caution when drinking is going to be involved in social situations. She said students always need a designated driver.

Chilton said even though many people walk to bars that are close to campus, this doesn't eradicate drunk driving.

In fact, she said DUT's were up 27.5 percent from last year. Despite the numbers, Chilton said citations have been high in the last week.

Phil Canfield, an architecture junior, said he got a citation last week for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

According to Canfield, he

was getting ready to leave a party and realized the police were there. As he was trying to sneak out, an officer approached him, asked him for his information and cited him.

Canfield said he was not pleased.

"As students, we don't get taken seriously by the system. There are other things more important than people going around breaking up parties."

Some students disagree.

"If students are underage and drinking, they deserve punishment," said David Harris, an engineering freshman.



Students partying in the campus area last week. Both the Lexington and UK Police say the forces have a zero tolerance policy this year.

**CONSTRUCTION**

**Restoration plans begin for building**

**The final figures: UK officials still uncertain of insurance settlement and renovation start date**

**By Paul Haker**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After a summer of sitting charred and empty, the Administration Building is one step closer to restoration.

The committee in charge of restoring the building, which caught fire in May, met on Friday to discuss the restoration process of the 120-year-old building.

Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration, said although it is not certain when the building will be finished, the debris has already been cleared. He said Midland Contractors' outlook for restoring the building looks good.

Restoration has already begun on the building by clearing the rubble. Because of the mold in the building, a temporary roof will be built before winter, and the building will be sealed and dried out.

"It is not known for sure when other construction will take place," Blanton said.

Price estimates of restoring the building have been submitted through the contractor's insurance, Liberty Insurance. It is not known how much the final settlement with the insurance will be, but UK officials are hopeful they will receive between \$10 and 12 million.

"They have \$11 million worth of coverage that is going to be put toward the building, which will restore it to its original condition with some depreciation taken into account," he said. "We have submitted our claim to the insurance through the state government."

The claim is currently being reviewed and a response will be given next month. The people on the committee have consultants that will negotiate the final settlement at that time.

Architects have an original blueprint plan of the building that construction workers will be able to follow.

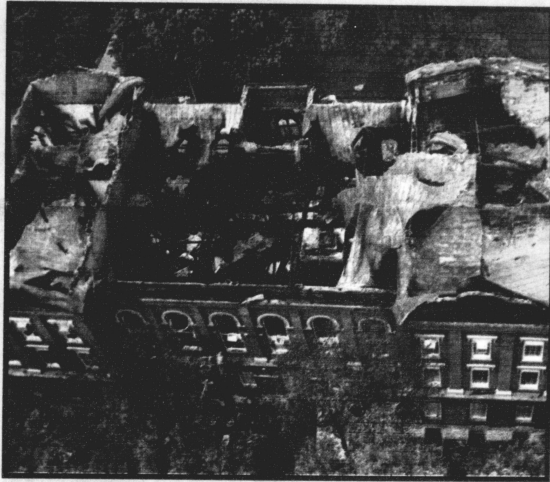
The committee's next meeting will be held Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Gaines Center.

Blanton said the committee is not rushing to finalize anything just yet.

"We don't want to expedite renovation because we want to make sure restoration is done the right way," he said.

**It is not known for sure when the construction will take place.**

- JACK BLANTON, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF ADMINISTRATION



**A UK Landmark ...**  
The 120-year-old building caught fire in May, destroying the third and fourth floors. Officials met on Friday to discuss restoration plans. They said construction will most likely begin once the university and insurance company finalize a settlement. UK officials hope to get between \$10 and \$12 million for the restoration.  
WYATT CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

**DIVERSITY**

**Black professors leave UK for various reasons**

**Minority Affairs says UK already surpassed its goal for 2002 in the hiring of black faculty**

**By Emily Dickerson**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Instead of beginning another semester at UK this fall, Teresa Unsel'd decided to leave UK's campus for a historically black college in North Carolina after 10 years of teaching.

The former associate professor of art education left UK at the end of last semester to become an interim chairwoman of the Art and Music department at Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina.

Newspapers have accused UK's retaining and recruitment process for Unsel'd's career deci-

sion.

Unsel'd agrees that UK's retention of black professors does need to improve, but said her decision to leave UK was a professional one based on a career opportunity and a more diverse setting.

"There are positive and negative points and possible solutions to the identified concerns on recruitment and retention issues facing UK's African-American faculty," Unsel'd said.

Former UK Family Studies Professor William Turner had his decision to teach at a school in Minnesota this semester. Unlike Unsel'd, Turner said the retaining

and recruitment issue caused him to leave.

Whatever reason professors leave, Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor of minority affairs, said a professor's decision on leaving UK usually depends on what opportunities are given to them.

Byars said Turner was a great example of this.

"Turner left UK because he was given a great opportunity," she said. "Minnesota gave him an unbelievable package."

One of the reasons Turner went to Minnesota was because he received a salary increase. Minnesota offered to pay Turner twice the amount he received from UK.

Despite the number of black professors leaving, Byars said UK employs 1,190 faculty of which approximately 60 are black. She

said some see this fact as negative, which is why so much controversy came up about UK not retaining professors.

Despite the controversy, Byars said the university has surpassed its goal of hiring 3.0 percent of black faculty members by 2002, a goal that complies with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Byars said people might argue the percent is not high enough, but the fact that UK has already surpassed its goal shows it is working.

Even though statistics are out there, Byars said looking at them can be challenging. To see positive statistics, Byars said the numbers need to be reviewed as an average of three to five years instead of just one year. It is hard to see the positive statistics on a year by year study, she said.

"The goal for many minority UK employees is determined by affirmative action and the council," Byars said. "The decision is based on African-Americans available for the respected field."

Even though she's not here anymore, Unsel'd is optimistic about the issue. In fact, she believes UK is in the midst of being a stepping stone to greater things.

"I have high hopes for UK, and I see growth (in the area of diversity) at this institution."

She compared it to a relay race. "Once a leg of the race has been completed, the baton passes on to the next person," Unsel'd said. "The focus has been on staying in the race and not dropping the baton."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down

## Man wins share of Powerball jackpot

LOUISVILLE — A divorced father who had just been laid off from his job says he is one of four winners of the \$294.8 million Powerball jackpot.

David Edwards, 46, bought the ticket at Clark's Pump 'n' Sloop in Ashland. Kentucky Lottery officials said the winning ticket was validated at Clark's on Sunday at 9:49 a.m. Lottery President Arch Gleason spoke with the apparent winner by phone on Sunday, spokesman Rick Redman said. Gleason said the person he spoke with said he would arrive in Louisville by Monday.

Redman said he could not confirm the name of the winner, but said it was a male. Three other individuals will also split the jackpot with Edwards.

## White House estimates surplus budget

WASHINGTON — The president's chief economic adviser said Sunday he thought an economic rebound was near, helped by the administration's tax cut.

The midyear budget outlook released last week by the White House estimated that the 2001 surplus would be \$156 billion, just \$1 billion more than what's already committed to Social Security. The figures represent about \$123 billion less than the last estimate in April.

Republicans blame the lackluster economy for the shrinking surplus. Democrats argue the 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut will eat into funding for promised government programs.

## Gay congressman speaks at event

LEXINGTON — During a fund-raiser for the Kentucky Fairness Alliance, a Massachusetts congressman urged listeners to lobby congress if they want equal rights for gays and lesbians.

Frank has long fought for civil rights for gays and lesbians. A member of the House since 1980, Frank admitted being gay in 1987.

Before Frank's speech, the Kentucky Fairness Alliance, which lobbies for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people, sponsored a \$50-per-person reception.

Frank said that Kentucky is "not seen as a great bastion" of gay rights, but laws adopted by Lexington and other cities to protect gays and lesbians from discrimination are a sign of change.

-Compiled from wire reports



**EGGMAN:** An all-star lineup of musicians, including Beck, Moby and Nelly Fur-tado will pay tribute to former Beatle John Lennon next month. New York's Radio City Music Hall will host the TNT-sponsored "The Come Together Tribute: A Night for John Lennon" scheduled for September 20.



**TOE SUCKERS:** With their self-titled debut album scheduled for release on September 26, Tenacious D have already plotted their return to the stage, where the duo of Jack Black and Kyle Gass honed their acoustic metal chops. The D will kick off a seven-date tour on September 26, New York City's Town Hall. "Come see us play," the D said in a release before warning, "but only if you're not worried about having your head rocked right off your shoulders."

## PATRICK'S PEANUTS

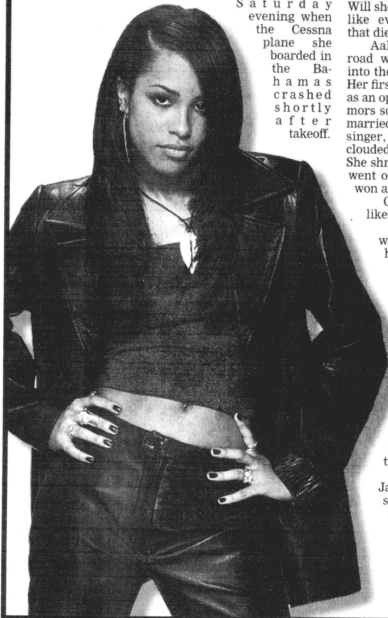
# Hip-hop star loses life in Bahamas plane crash

By Patrick Avery  
SCENE EDITOR

It's a nice thing to have space to speak your mind. Fortunately I have wassailed some people here at the Kernel to give me 12 inches a week.

"R&B singer Aaliyah will no longer be able to "Try Again."  
The 22-year-old died

Saturday evening when the Cessna plane she boarded in the Bahamas crashed shortly after takeoff.



Aaliyah was on her way to becoming a star in music and movies. Her third album, Aaliyah, was released on July 17 of this year and debuted on the top five of the Billboard chart. She had recently finished filming a film version of Anne Rice's "Queen of the Damned" and planned to star in two sequels to "The Matrix."

Comparisons to rock legend Buddy Holly and the way he died are inevitable. Will she now become an icon like every other celebrity that died early?

Aaliyah faced a rocky road when she first broke into the recording industry. Her first large-scale tour was as an opener for R. Kelly. Rumors soon followed that she married the much older soul singer, and her career was clouded for a period of time. She shrugged it off and soon went on to be nominated for Grammy awards and won an MTV Video award for Best Female Video.

Grammy-winning producer Quincy Jones was like a father to her.

"She was one of the sweetest girls in the world," Jones said. "I loved her and respected her and I am absolutely devastated."

Cowboy Junkies graced the stage of the Kentucky Theatre Thursday night. Tim Easton opened the show with a mellow set until the next-to-last song. He then jumped around like Jerry Lee Lewis rocking out the mainly older crowd.

The Junkies played a mellow (and I mean mellow) hour and a half set. The set focused on their tunes from their latest album open and lacked their hit "Sweet Jane." I know I was not the only one disappointed they didn't play that one.

Lead singer Margo Timmons was a sweetie though, and offered to meet everyone out in the lobby after the show to take pictures and sign album covers.

Man o' War Movies 8 held a screening for Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back a week ago. The sold out show was a joy to attend. Kevin Smith is going out with an excellent film. The film should offend everyone, since the characters Jay and Silent Bob do this to everyone they come across in their movies. Plus, it's a joy to see Morris Day and the Time pop up again.



**Patrick Avery**  
SCENE EDITOR

A creative man is motivated by the desire to achieve, not by the desire to beat others."

- Ayn Rand (1905-82), Russian-born American writer of *The Fountainhead*

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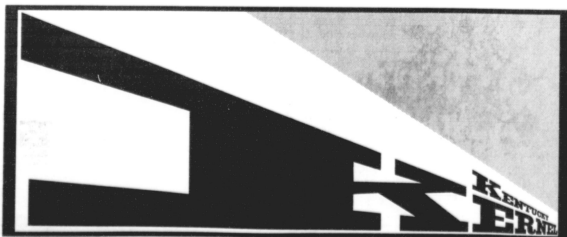
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RADIO GA GA

# Freeing the waves from mainstream music

**Radio, Radio: WRFL offers Lexington a different sound**

By Curtis Tate  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For most people, it would be a surprise to find a radio station that plays reggae and punk rock on weekdays and Bluegrass, country and jazz on weekends.

But if you're tuned to 88.1 on your FM dial this is exactly what you'll find. WRFL is a student-run, non-commercial radio station that broadcasts out of studios at UK's Student Center.

"RFL" stands for "Radio Free Lexington," which is exactly what the station has tried to be for 14 years.

"We play everything you wouldn't find on corporate, mainstream radio," said Ben Allen, the general manager of WRFL.

WRFL's broad variety of music includes psychedelic rock, independent or "indie" rock, metal and music from India. Allen said the station also



**Microphone check...**

Chris Purvis, program director at WRFL and history junkie, reads the next musical selection for the show. WRFL has programming on 24 hours a day. It also promotes upcoming musical events in Lexington. For more information, call 257-WRFL.

NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR

takes listener requests.

John Clark, a telecommunications professor, serves as chair of the WRFL Advisory Council.

Clark said WRFL's main mission is "not to duplicate any other station." Listeners will never hear top 40, pop or adult album alternative he said.

The station broadcasts 24 hours each day, requiring eight disc jockeys to work three-hour

shifts on the air. Allen said all work as volunteers.

He said anyone interested in becoming a DJ receives training and gets the opportunity to "shadow" an experienced DJ. Trainees also have to take an exam covering basic Federal Communications Commission rules and how the equipment works.

In addition to playing music, the station has a news de-

partment and airs a daily calendar of campus and community events. WRFL also promotes upcoming music shows in Lexington.

Allen encouraged students who are interested in working for WRFL to stop by and visit.

"We give priority to students who apply for DJ positions because WRFL is a student-run organization," he said.

**MONEY**

## KHEAA may dismiss loans of child care providers

Christy Freedreace  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Struggling child care providers may soon have a helping hand with their outstanding student loans, and could qualify to have up to 100 percent of their federal loans forgiven if they meet certain criteria, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority recently announced.

KHEAA deals with the allotment of funds for grants, savings and loans, scholarships, work-study, and helps students complete college or technical

training. The program would allow eligible child-care providers to have their loans forgiven over a five year period: 20 percent after the first two consecutive years of qualifying employment, another 20 percent after three years, followed by 30 percent after each of the fourth and fifth years.

A caucus on child-care, under the sponsorship of Rep. Bernard Sanders (I-VT), conceived the program in response to the growing need for child-care. As the percentage of working women with young families climbs to 74 percent,

Sanders was one of the first to point out that the industry that cares for 13 million children under the age of six everyday is not only extremely expensive to parents, but also under qualified and understaffed.

"That is a combination he fears will lead to more families on welfare, neglected children, and delinquency in the affected children later in their lives," Sanders said.

"Right now we have a major crisis in child care. The crisis is far, far worse than I had ever imagined."

The program was imple-

mented to make training and education more accessible to the people entrusted with caring for young children of the nation. Early Education training is found in a joint effort between the College of Education and the College of Environmental Sciences in a program aimed at studying the developmental years between birth and kindergarten at UK.

"Many students leave college in debt. Any incentive we can provide to attract top quality people is a good thing," said Assistant Dean of Education

Rob Shapiro.

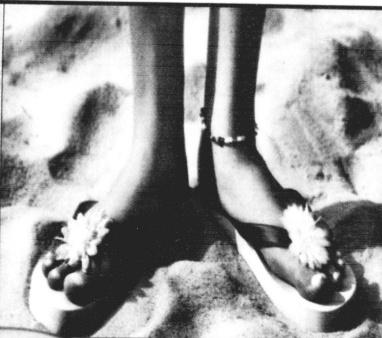
Eligibility for the loan forgiveness program is contingent upon a few factors. To be eligible, one must have earned an associate or bachelor's degree in early childhood education or child-care and be currently employed in an eligible child-care facility at least 30 hours per week. They must also have worked at least two consecutive years as a child-care provider that serves a low-income community, and have no outstanding balance on a federal student loan on October 7, 1998, or on the date the federal student

loan was obtained after October 7, 1998.

Other conditions may apply.

**For further information:**

Child-care providers should call KHEAA at (800) 928-8926, extension 7273, or contact their lender. An application is available on the KHEAA Web site at [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com).



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MEDICAL NEWS

# Ky. heart doctors ready to do it again

Artificial hearts beating good: Doctor says two patients recovering better than one

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the world's first self-contained artificial heart patient continues to surpass expectations, the surgeons who implanted the heart say they're ready to do it again.

"We are not rushing into this," said Dr. Robert Dowling, who performed the first implant on July 2 at with Dr. Laman Gray. "But we are letting our colleagues know that we would like to proceed with an additional implant as soon as we can identify the appropriate patient."

Dowling told the Louisville Courier-Journal for Sunday's editions that if a suitable candidate for the fully implantable artificial heart came forward, it would be possible to do the second implant within four or five days. But the University of Louisville surgeon added that it would be preferable to give the

family more time to consider its decision.

Dowling had said earlier that he thought there might be advantages if two implant patients were recovering together, and their families could support each other.

Until earlier this month, Dowling said, the UofL medical team and Jewish Hospital, where the surgery was performed, had been undecided about what to do if there were a second candidate. Although the heart of the first patient, Robert Tools of Franklin, Ky., was working flawlessly, there were still enough doubts that the possibility of a second implant created a "moral dilemma," Dowling said.

Last week, with his new heart, Tools felt well enough to answer questions during a brief news conference over closed-circuit TV. He was gaining

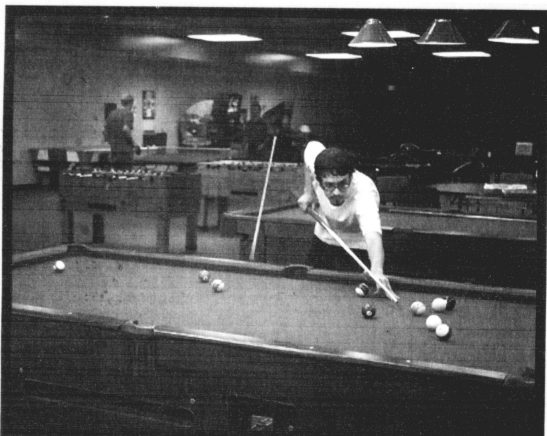
weight and continuing a therapy program that includes two or three walks of about 100 feet a day.

One well-known local heart surgeon, now retired, suggested on Saturday that Gray and Dowling should wait.

Dr. Allan Lansing, one of the doctors working with Dr. William DeVries when he was implanting the Jarvik 7 artificial heart during the 1980s, said he worries about Tools' recovery.

"When Mr. Tools is stable and they're ready to move him out of the hospital might be a better time," Lansing said. "If they did one next week, it might well be successful. But if they had a lot of problems, they might not be able" to devote sufficient attention to each patient.

The implant team needs no other approval from the hospital board that reviews experimental procedures, nor from the federal Food and Drug Administration or Abiomed Inc., the Danvers, Mass., company that developed the AbioCor.



NICK TOMERCK | PHOTO EDITOR

**Hustling is a way of life...**

Mike Ziegler, an undeclared freshman, plays pool at the Student Center game room.

RELIGION

# Fellowship easy to find at BSU and Newman Center

Both offer various outreach programs to students looking for campus ministry

By Heath Tingle  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students looking to get involved with a campus ministry have an abundance of options at UK.

"The Christian life is not a boring life," said H.K. Kingkade, a Baptist Student Union Campus Minister.

Both organizations have many activities planned for the year including ski trips and intramural sports. Free food is often provided.

Spontaneous events such as cookouts and breakfasts are dotted along the calendar along with weekly meetings.

The Newman Center offers similar services and fellowship times. Pizza Theology provides a chance for students to get some grub and talk on Monday nights, which is an opportunity to bond and strengthen their beliefs by meeting in small groups and Bible studies.

Newman Center Campus Minister Kevin Steele said they seek to create a "climate of hope" among students on campus.

Both the BSU and Newman Center offer various outreach programs. The Newman Center

calendar will be assisting with Habitat for Humanity September 6.

"Providing a chance to serve the community is rewarding for students," Steele said. "I think students hunger for service, to make a difference."

Besides fun and outreach, both ministries offer a chance for worship. The BSU features a student-led worship service called Tuesday Night Together. Along with the service, small groups of Bible study provide students a chance to deepen their relationship with Christ.

The Newman Center offers mass and small group Bible studies in order to bring students closer to one another.

The importance of the Bible studies shouldn't be understated, according to Abby Clark, a Newman Center Student Intern.

"These studies provide a chance for students to connect with others who share the same feelings and concerns."

Explaining her decision to get involved at the BSU, Julie Stefan, an elementary education junior, said "I found it a really good place for spiritual growth and fellowship with other brothers and sisters in

Christ."

Although both Kingkade and Steele, agreed that students who are already of the faith usually comprise the majority of the population of the two centers, they stressed you do not have to be involved with the church to be involved in either organization.

The BSU offers family groups, geared towards students who are interested in connecting but shy away from deep philosophical talks.

"We aren't going to throw a Bible at you," Kingkade said. "However, what we hope to do is share our love and acceptance that comes out of our relationship with Jesus Christ."

**Want to go?**

The Baptist Student Union is located on Columbia Avenue and the Catholic Newman Center on Rose Street.

BSU Devotion Lunch, Thursdays at noon starting Sept. 6. Tuesday-Night-Together is on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Newman Center Sunday evening masses begin at 5:30 p.m. and "Pizza Theology" is on Mondays at 8 p.m.

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LEGALITIES

# New judge named in Microsoft case

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As hundreds of Microsoft programmers celebrated the completion of the software code for Windows XP, a new federal judge was named to decide how Microsoft should be punished for violating antitrust laws.

U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly, a Clinton appointee with a reputation as a meticulous jurist, was randomly selected by a computer program Friday in Washington, D.C. She replaces Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who had ordered Microsoft to be split into two separate companies.

Kollar-Kotelly must decide whether to break up the software company or impose another penalty. She will also review whether Microsoft broke the law by bundling its Internet Explorer software with its Windows operating systems.

As the appointment was being announced Friday morning, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates was releasing the final Windows XP code to computer manufacturers

in an elaborate ceremony on the company's campus here.

Group Vice President Jim Allchin said between 5,000 and 6,000 people have spent the past couple of years working on Windows XP, including many who were up all night Thursday fixing a last-minute bug found in the code.

The send-off marks the final production step before the software hits shelves in October.

It also makes it all but impossible for Microsoft to change Windows XP to appease critics who say the company continues to use its dominance to muscle into new markets, as it did with the company's now-dominant Internet Explorer browser.

Windows XP includes many new features that are currently stand-alone products made by competitors, including a program for storing digital photos and an instant messaging system.

Competitors and critics also have accused Mi-

crosoft of trying to delay the court case - and speed up the Windows XP launch - to get the product out before a penalty is decided.

Allchin emphatically denied that is the case. "I've been surprised that people have tried to relate what we're doing to anything in the court case," Allchin said. "We can't turn on a dime. We've been marching down this path for a very long time."

Microsoft had hoped the appeals court would put off sending the case back to the lower court while the U.S. Supreme Court considers its appeal. Spokesman Jim Desler said Friday that the move was expected by the company but declined to comment further.

The Justice Department, which represents the government in the case, had pressed for the case to be sent back to district court and welcomed the appointment of a new judge.

"We're anxious to proceed," said Gina Talamona, spokeswoman for the department's antitrust division.



Bill Gates, chairman and chief software architect of Microsoft, holds a master copy of the Windows XP program as he announced its upcoming release.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## Weekend fury in Middle East leaves 11 dead

Controversy continues between Palestinians and Israelis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli warplanes soared over Palestinian territory to destroy security buildings on Sunday and tanks and bulldozers roared across it to level others to retaliate for the deaths of seven Israelis over the weekend.

F-16 and F-15 fighters left three Palestinian security headquarters in the Gaza Strip and West Bank in ruins in a pre-dawn bombardment after two Palestinian gunmen entered an Israeli base in Gaza on Saturday and killed three soldiers before they were shot dead.

New bloodshed erupted later on Sunday in the West Bank, when Palestinian gunmen shot dead an Israeli merchant who stopped his car near a Palestinian village to buy clothing and fabric.

Israeli helicopters fired seven missiles and destroyed a Palestinian police post in the nearby town of Tulkarm in reprisal, while Israeli tanks shelled three Palestinian security posts in the city of Ramallah, wounding seven people.

In all at least 11 people were killed in a weekend of fury which reduced the prospect of truce talks to end the 11-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation in which over 700 people have died.

The dead included the gunman who stormed into a Gaza army base on Saturday in one of the revolt's most daring Palestinian attacks, and a most embarrassing one for Israel's army.

Israeli political analyst Chemi Shalev called the infiltration a "moral victory for the Palestinians and an embarrassing defeat for the Israel Defense Forces."

"In a world built on images, one symbolic incident is enough to turn everything up-



Left in ruins...

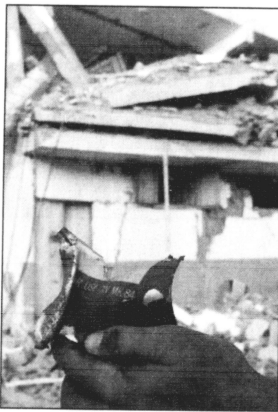
Palestinian police search the remains of a Palestinian police headquarters after an Israeli warplane rocket attack in Gaza City on Saturday.

side down," he wrote in the Maariv newspaper. "The Palestinian situation may be devastating by every rational analysis, but the bad news for Israel is that they (the Palestinians) are no longer afraid."

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat denounced as "barbaric" the Israeli strikes in Gaza, in which one Palestinian was killed, and said they would not deter the struggle for an independent Palestinian state.

"I repeat that the mountain will not be shaken by the wind," Arafat, in his green military uniform with a sub-machine gun slung over his shoulder, told reporters as he inspected rubble around a ruined security building in Gaza on Sunday.

The remains of a fourth Palestinian apparently killed by a tank shell were received in Gaza on Sunday.



A fragment of metal with yellow lettering "for use on MK-84", referring to a 2000 pound unguided U.S.-made bomb that can be fitted to F-16's in front of the remains of the Palestinian police headquarters.

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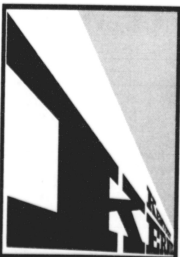
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ENEMIES FOR A DAY

## Cat vs. Cat in Blue-White game

**'A team effort': White defeated Blue 2-1 in an intrasquad battle that should help prepare UK for Friday's opening game**

By Melanie Curtsinger  
STAFF WRITER

"This was really a team effort." UK volleyball coach Jona Braden said. "You can say that again."

The team held its annual Blue-White scrimmage Saturday at Memorial Coliseum — a team effort that saw the White squad defeat the Blue 2-1.

Even though this was just a pre-season scrimmage, Braden didn't approach it lightly.

"This was a chance for us to really get out and compete," Braden said. "We wanted the chance to come out and fight for every point and treat the people on the other side of the net like a true opponent."

That is just what they did. The team was split into two teams, with the Blue being comprised of the seniors, four juniors and just one freshman. The White hit the court with only one junior, two sophomores and four freshmen. Although the Blue had more experience, Braden said the team wasn't necessarily her starting six.

"We never had our starting six," Braden said. "But the core of our starters

were in that first group."

While they may have been the "core" of the starting unit, the Blue squad didn't intimidate the White.

The first game of the match saw a long, hard fought game between the intrasquad teams. The two battled close as the Blue took a 12-11 lead, which they pushed to a 21-16 lead. The lead got as high as six until the White made a comeback behind the serve of freshman Sarah Spinner, which cut the lead to one at 29-28.

The game was tied at 32-32 until junior Anne Koester gave the Blue a one-point advantage with a kill. But that was the last time the Blue would see the lead as freshman Leigh Marcum served the game to give the White the 36-34 win.

The White team was led by freshman middle blocker Katie Bight's nine kills. Senior April Barnhorst and junior Kristen Batt both had five kills to lead the Blue.

The second game was never in doubt, as the Blue team jumped to a 10-5 lead and never looked back. After some player changes, the Blue continued to hold strong, building its largest lead at 29-19. Junior Liz McCaslin's kill kept the White in the game

at 29-10, but Batt returned the favor for the Blue, ending the game at 30-20. The Blue were led by Spinner and sophomore Sissy Canfield, who had six kills each.

Braden was happy to see her team react positively to the player changes she made in the middle of the game.

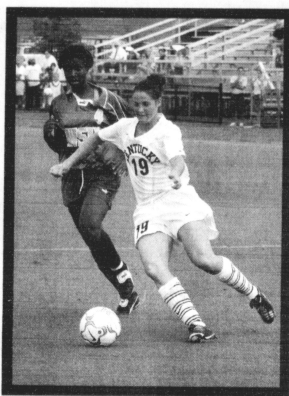
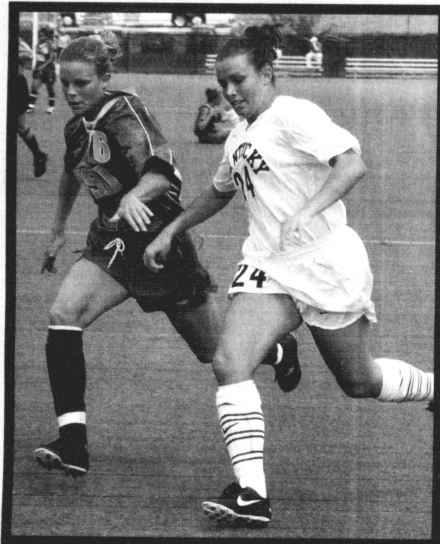
"I'm pleased with the adaptability of everybody," Braden said. "I think we became more familiar with each other."

The third and final game saw the White jump to an 8-1 lead behind the serving of junior Aleisha Craven. After personnel changes, the White held on to an 11-3 lead. The Blue rallied with kills from Spinner and Barnhorst to tie the game at 22.

But once again the close game turned in favor of the White. The Blue team only mustered one more point as redshirt freshman Julie Davis, while being sidelined with a knee injury, was able to serve out the win for the White, 30-26.

The match marked the first time the Cats played under a new system of rules. According to the new guidelines, the first four games are played in a rally format to 30 points. The fifth game is a traditional 15-point tiebreaker.

UK opens its season Friday in Dallas, Texas, in the Southern Methodist Invitational. The Cats face host Southern Methodist Friday before playing Weber St. and Duke on Saturday.



DWYAN CHAMBERS | KERNEL STAFF

### Off to a good start

The UK women's soccer team defeated Wright State 3-0 during an exhibition match Saturday. UK was held scoreless in the first half, but scored three goals in the second half after switching to a three-player front. Freshman forward Kathy Falk, left, scored UK's first goal at the 48:50 mark and junior midfielder Kerl Boyce, above, scored to give UK a 2-0 lead at the 64:32 mark. Senior midfielder Susie Ledzianowski scored the Cats final goal.

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7 MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 2001 KENTUCKY KERNEL

## Polls in on Condit after interview

Here are some public opinions on Gary Condit, D-Calif., and his interviews last week about Chandru Levy, the missing intern.

The CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll of 501 people from Condit's 18th district in California has an error margin of plus or minus five percentage points, larger for subgroups.

The RKM poll of 539 adults from the district was taken for Friday and Saturday. It has an error margin of four percentage points.

Almost half who had seen a Condit interview either nationally or locally, said they had a less favorable impression of Condit afterward. Only three percent had a more favorable view and the rest remained the same. (Gallup)

Residents of the district said by a 2-to-1 margin they would not vote for him for re-election, including half of those who voted for him last time. (Gallup)

They were split on whether he should resign, and six of 10 said they approve of the job he is doing in Congress. (RKM)

By a 2-to-1 margin they thought Condit had nothing to do with Levy's disappearance. (RKM)

Jaihouse rock...

## Number of imprisoned adults rises

WASHINGTON - The number of adults behind bars, on parole or on probation reached a record, 6.47 million in 2000, or one in 32 American adults, the government reported Sunday.

On the positive side, the percentage increase from 1999 was half the average annual rate since 1990.

Jails and prisons held 30 percent of the adults in the corrections system, or 1,933,503 million. People on probation accounted for 59 percent of the total, or 3,839,532 million. An additional 725,527 adults were in a period of supervision following release from prison.

Over the past two decades, the number of adults in the corrections system has tripled, so they now make up 31 percent of the country's adult population, compared with one percent in 1980, said Allen J. Beck, a chief researcher with the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"It's just overwhelming," said Kara Gotsch, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project, which advocates alternatives to incarceration. "It just shows that we need to put much more into prevention."

Source: AP  
Compiled by:  
Jenny Robertson



## IN OUR OPINION

## Mother deserves another chance

When most of us were 17, we were looking forward to an upcoming high school graduation. We were making plans about our future, deciding between going to school or joining the workforce.

Most of us probably weren't dealing with the stress and worry of an unwanted pregnancy.

While these types of pregnancies certainly aren't uncommon in our society, they almost always involve a great deal of anxiety, fear and apprehension for all parties involved. Imagine yourself at 17, and think about how different your life would be now if you had to deal with a pregnancy.

Now imagine going through that huge amount of stress all by yourself. For one Harrison County girl, this was a reality.

The girl did not tell anyone she was pregnant. When she had the baby last week, she cleaned it off and wrapped it in blanket. After she saw the light of a television on in a country farmhouse, she left the baby on the porch and rapped on the window to make sure someone found it.

Last Thursday, this girl called Harrison County Sheriff Bruce Hampton to say she was the mother of the mysterious baby. According to an article in the Lexington Herald-Leader, she "was confused and didn't know what else to do." The sheriff did not release the name of the girl because of her age.

Now, the girl wants her baby back; the child is currently in foster care. And, as long as the girl can be found mentally competent, we think this is an appropriate request. Obviously, the girl made several bad choices by keeping her pregnancy anonymous and by leaving the baby in someone else's care.

But she could have done a lot worse. She could have dropped the baby in a dumpster, but instead she made sure the baby was found and cared for.

Because her pregnancy was not visible, she could have chosen to never come forward, and no one would be any the wiser. However, she has chosen to step up to her parental responsibilities.

While there are certainly other considerations to be taken into account, such as the girl's mental state and the rights of the father, she should be allowed to parent her child.

We all make mistakes, and this girl should be allowed the chance to rectify hers.

## After a week's worth of college, all I can say is 'Grow up'



Desiree Bland

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

In today's society, teenagers and college students are often looked down upon for a variety of reasons. A love of partying and underage drinking, drug addiction, and a general lack of respect toward everything from life to their fellow peers contribute to this perception.

A general lack of a "higher mentality level" of thinking is one main concern when it comes to our generation of college students.

To kick off the fall semester, a sneak preview of *O* was screened for UK students in the Worsham Theater. As a first year college student, I expected to be among a mature audience of my fellow peers at this event. To my dismay,

there was a rampant lack of composure among them. The giggling and sneering during an apparent sex scene disturbed me, as did the behavior during scenes that were hampered by technical difficulties.

To be fair, a few of the situations were humorous enough to warrant a smile, but the scenes that were created during those situations were beyond necessary.

I believe that the manner in which one carries themselves in public should coincide with an effort to respect all others around them. There are certain times when it is almost acceptable to act out in the manner of a high school upperclassman, but the other 95 percent of the time, an effort should be made to act in a grown-up manner.

The movie preview isn't the only example of a lack of higher mentality level of thinking that I've observed during my first week on campus. Another obvious college mishap is dorm life, which is apparently a breeding ground

for a lack of mature behavior in general.

I feel as though I am in attendance at a 24 hour, seven day a week slumber party. I am paying money to further my education in order to become independent from my parents, and to establish myself for a future career.

Dorm life is not a completely negative thing. You can meet many new and interesting people, and find yourself with a certain sense of freedom. But having the constant feeling of attending a school conference away from school is unpleasant, and a contradiction of the expectations I held before I arrived on campus.

I am, in a way, angered by the lack of "higher mentality levels" I've been faced with in college, but at the same time, realize that it is only a testament that I am not the only one unprepared to grow up and be on my own. As adults, we must strive to realize our futures lay ahead of us, and with a firm sense of responsibility, take on the next four years

## An empty holiday

Note to reader: As I write this on Friday afternoon, I feel fairly—no, make that exceedingly—confident that after tomorrow night's Powerball drawing I will be worth somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300 million. As such, this will probably be my last column, unless I choose to e-mail future columns to the Kernel from an undisclosed location somewhere in the South Pacific.

Note to self: Buy toothpaste.

There is no paper next Monday, and thus no Kernel, and thus no me. It will be difficult, I know. You might start to shake—that's the withdrawal setting in. You might even get a little woozy and feel like passing out—that's the nineteen beers you drank because of course, it's Labor Day.

Labor Day is a great holiday, primarily because the freedom to get drunk and eat all things barbecued is the accepted reason to celebrate. The official objective behind Labor Day is to take a day off and pat ourselves on the backs for being such dedicated workers. But don't we do that everyday of the year anyway? I would imagine that very few people sit around at the bar after work and complain that they are under-worked and overpaid.

In truth, the majority of Americans feel exactly the opposite. We have this romantic notion of the working man fighting against the enormous resources of big business, and overcoming great odds to ensure that the future of his children will not be so grueling. We make movies about guys like that.

And we think up holidays to celebrate them, too. When I think of Labor Day, I am always reminded of an episode of *The Simpsons* where a group of toy executives is sitting around a conference table, sometime in July, trying to think of ways to boost revenue.

"If only we had one more holiday," one executive remarks, "something along the lines of Love Day," but not so curly." Moments later, the Simpson family is opening gifts in celebration of—you guessed it—Love Day.

I'm certainly not suggesting we need to get rid of Labor Day, but that we shouldn't need a holiday to celebrate people who work. The benefits from work and ingenuity are present in our everyday lives. The benefits are apparent in our economy, the strongest in the world. They are present in our individual wealth, the highest in the world. And they are reflected in our sense of charity, a direct result of the aforementioned wealth, which is the greatest in the world.

Sure, more can be done, but what? We could start by flattening the tax code, thus reducing the impediment to upward mobility. There is no social justice in taxing an employer so much—whether through income tax or an increased minimum wage—that the employee, supposedly helped, finds himself out of a job.

Taking steps toward privatizing Social Security would also be a tremendous boon to workers for generations to come. Just think how much different the political discourse would be today had Roosevelt proposed that rather than taking a chunk of everyone's income and (poorly) redistributing those funds elsewhere, to instead create private accounts into which each individual would put that FICA tax money. At the very least, our grandparents would be taking care of themselves. More than likely, they would be taking care of us.

Roosevelt did not take the road less traveled, though, and many of today's intellectual elite are carrying the torch of FDR's statism, shortsighted and ill advised as it may be. We will reap what we sow, to be sure, should the welfare state continue to ensure the poor and middle-class in its tangled web of thorns.

Fortunately we can change all that, should we so choose. Right now however, I'm going to relax, throw a few games of horseshoes and try to get some sun on these pasty white legs of mine. Rain shouldn't be a problem—the last time I checked, it was all sunny skies throughout the South Pacific.

Assistant Dialogue Editor Clay McDaniel is a finance senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Clay McDaniel

ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

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Contributing Columnist Desiree Bland is a political science freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.







INEXCUSABLE SCI-FI

# Blond girls and rap stars don't make a good flick

**Flashback:** John Carpenter's new science fiction film focuses on a futuristic cop and an ice-cold prisoner

By Bryan Marshall  
STAFF CRITIC

In the last couple of years, with films like *Mission to Mars* and *Red Planet*, Hollywood has unsuccessfully tried to make an entertaining movie set on our neighboring planet, Mars. Now John Carpenter's *Ghosts of Mars* is attempting to bring some credibility to the recent home of sci-fi blockbusters.

*Ghosts of Mars* opens with a train entering a station on autopilot, with only one passenger on board, Melanie (Natasha Henstridge), a futuristic cop who was assigned to transport a prisoner named "Desolation" Williams (Ice Cube). However, we learn that unexpected visitors cause trouble for Melanie and her crew. The story, told in flashback, deals mostly with Melanie fighting alongside Williams and other cops against zombie-like creatures who originate from a mysterious red gas in the planet's air. The gas enters the bodies of random people, causing them to self-mutilate before attacking humans.

As with most science fiction films, there are many plot holes that seem outrageously unbelievable. The villains, led by a man who humorously looks like a cross between Marilyn Manson and Ozzy Osbourne, don't seem to have any real motivation for attacking the humans. This brings the entire basis for the movie into question.

John Carpenter, best known for his horror classic *Halloween*, has his hands all over *Ghosts*. Besides being the director and co-writer, he also created the music for the film. Carpenter's direction gives the movie a fast-paced and smooth feel, but the laughable script really hinders his work as a director.

For a movie made from an action-based screenplay with little character development, the acting is still above average. Henstridge, who played an alien herself in *Species*, has good chemistry with Ice Cube throughout, but it would have been nice to see less gun firing and more charming discussions between the two characters.

The battle scenes between the Martian creatures and the humans are what the filmmakers really want the audiences to enjoy. Unfortunately, bullets blazing in the air mixed with a couple of hand to hand combat scenes do not make for an exciting, thrilling ride. Everything just seems too rushed, making it hard to see exactly what side is winning the war.

While Carpenter brings much needed style to his *Ghosts of Mars*, he still can not overcome the lazy action choreography, the unoriginal, bland script and the thin storyline.

The film could have been a good mix of science fiction and horror to watch for a guilty pleasure but it brings too much boredom.

Grade: C



Same old thang  
Natasha Henstridge and Ice Cube star in Director John Carpenter's take on what Mars is like in the future. Been there, done that.

PHOTO FURNISHED

MAKE SURE YOU HAVE A CUP

## Don't walk too far to see latest baseball error



PHOTO FURNISHED

Freddie Prinze Jr. and Matthew Lillard star in *Summer Catch*, your standard baseball flick ending in the big game, but there is a surprise at the end.

By Jamie Robinson  
STAFF CRITIC

Summertime brings the boys of summer playing America's favorite pastime, baseball. Unfortunately, *Summer Catch*, the latest cinematic ode to the sport and spirit of the game has too many errors and not enough runs batted in.

The Chatham A's, part of the Cape Cod summer baseball league, invite the most talented college baseball players to play and be discovered by the major league scouts. Ryan Dunne (Freddie Prinze Jr.) is a talented, but hot tempered left-handed pitcher who gets kicked out of college. Despite this, the A's coach (Brian Dennehy) decides to take a chance on the hometown kid. Ryan views this as his only shot to make it, or be forever doomed to mow the lawns of the rich with his widowed father, whom he views as a failure.

Jessica Biel plays the wealthy Tenley Parrish who captures the heart of young Ryan. She is vacationing with her parents at their summer home in Cape Cod, but has conflicts with her father who wants

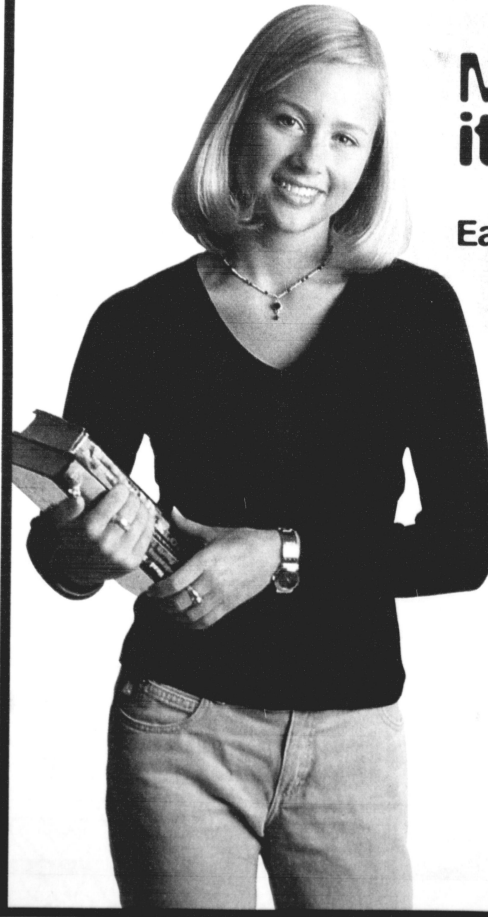
her to move to San Francisco to work for her uncle.

Matthew Lillard plays the same character he always plays in movies. His comic relief is a bright spot in this movie along with the lovable virgin baseball player (Wilmer Valderrama). Beverly D' Angelo makes a cameo appearance as the house mother who seduces Valderrama, but her character is a pretty blatant rip off of Susan Sarandon's character in *Bull Durham*.

It takes a long time for the story to even get going because it is very choppy at the beginning. The unending barrage of cheesy, uninspired dialogue and predictable plot lines don't fit well together and are never fully developed. The relationship between Ryan and Tenley doesn't really work because of two very basic things: the actors had no chemistry together and there was no buildup to the relationship. It was like boom, they're together.

If you do go, you will get a few big laughs and you will see Freddie Prinze Jr. and Matthew Lillard wearing thongs, but nothing else.

Grade: C-



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