



They said it

Finally!

Travis Feldhaus, a Journalism sophomore, responded to our plea for rail stuff and sent us these quotes, which might give you a fresh outlook on the whole Clinton-Lewisinsky scandal. We thank him greatly for his submissions.

"I think it's plain that the President should resign and spare the country the agony of this impeachment and removal proceedings. I think the country could be spared a lot of agony and the government could worry about inflation and a lot of other problems if he would just go on and resign."

- Bill Clinton, when he was a Congressional hopeful, on Nixon's Watergate scandal, in the Aug. 8, 1974 edition of the Arkansas Gazette.

- Source: <http://www.ardemgaz.com/prev/clinton/clinto ngaz0874.html>

On another note

A trusted source

Playboy's second survey of sexual attitudes of undergraduates on college campuses revealed a surprising increase in the percentage of virgins and students in monogamous relationships.

The percentage of students who are virgins has doubled since the 1996 survey. Men who identified themselves as virgins said they hadn't found the right person, yet. Women virgins said they were saving themselves for marriage.

- Other stats:
• 54 percent of men and 70 percent of women had sex with only one person in the past school year.
• 12 percent of men and 6 percent of women tried drugs for better sex.
• 5 percent of men and 6 percent of women have videotaped their sexual encounters.
• 18 percent of men and 20 percent of women have used blindfolds during sex.

The results of the survey were published in the November edition of Playboy. More than 200 students at seven large and small, public and private schools in California, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York were asked 86 questions and 10 essay questions about their sexual activities.

THE 411

Weekend forecast

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CAMPUS SAFETY

Clinton approves security bill

Law puts more restrictions on drug/alcohol-related crimes, violence against women

By Richard Cook
STAFF WRITER

Colleges and universities are required to increase disclosure of campus crime statistics and keep a public police log, says a new law signed by President Clinton on Wednesday.

stronger programs to protect students, like those designed to combat binge drinking and violence toward women on campus. The law also calls for the suspension of any aid to students convicted of drug-related crimes. Security on Campus Inc., a watchdog organization founded by Howard and Connie Clery in King of Prussia, Penn., led the fight to pass the law after their daughter Jeanne was raped and murdered in her dorm at Lehigh

University in 1986. The new law is named in her memory. "The new law is a living memorial to our beautiful daughter and the thousands of other victims of campus crime," Connie Clery said in a statement. "This will save many lives." Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations, said UK has maintained campus crime statistics and has made these records available to the public for 20 years. "We have been in full compliance with these laws even before they were passed," Burch said. Students are pleased with the legislation, saying that to feel

safe, students should be able to access this information. "They don't need to take out a big ad or anything," said Steven Petersworth, a computer science sophomore. "But students should be able to find out about campus crimes." "I think it's a great step," said Nate Brown, president of the Student Government Association. "If the president commissions universities to deal with a problem like this, then it's a good step." While the police are doing a good job, he said, they can't be everywhere at once, and this new law will help students know what areas of campus are the safest. He

encouraged students to travel in groups and make use of the Safecats. "A related law has reached President Clinton, after passing both the House and Senate. This law would allow colleges to tell a student's parents if an underage student commits a drug or alcohol violation. The current version of the law allows for notification even if the student only violates school policies regarding drugs. Some have called the legislation ridiculous, saying that even drug and alcohol violations do not override a person's right to privacy.



Center addition opens

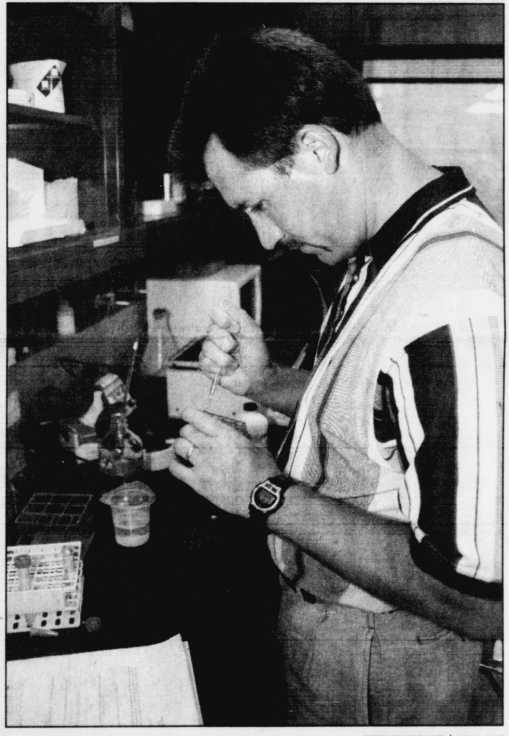
Making strides: Brand new research labs should allow for more opportunities

By John Wampler
STAFF WRITER

The speeches were made, the ribbon was cut, and yesterday afternoon, the four-story, 34,000-square foot addition to the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging was officially dedicated.

The addition, essentially an extension of the current building, is attached to the original building on all levels. The project cost \$9.4 million and was funded by a \$1.75 million grant from the National Council on Research Resources, a branch of the National Institute of Health, and \$7.65 million in private and University funding.

Twenty new research labs are contained in the new addition, allowing for many new opportunities. "Not all the laboratories are filled. Some are open, which will allow us to be able to recruit new scientists to work in Aging and Alzheimer's research," said Dr. William Marksbury, director of the center. The addition "allows us to be more competitive in achieving grants. It allows us to decrease crowding in the older building, and it allows us more space for graduate students and post-doctoral students," he said. The addition contains shared equipment rooms, shared environmental rooms for keeping specimens and liquids at con-



William Marksbury (top, left) and other UK officials cut the ribbon yesterday to open a new addition to the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. Research analyst Jim Begley (above) examines a sample.

stant temperatures and a central sterilizing facility. This includes a group of 10 refrigerators that serves as the center's "Brain Bank," where they store the brains used in research.

All 20 labs are virtually identical, each complete with an office room and computer workstation. One piece of particularly interesting

equipment in the labs is a system that creates deionized tap water through the use of a special filter. "This is very convenient," said Susan Craddock, a research analyst at the center. "You don't have to use (prepared) deionized water from a container."

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HOMECOMING '98

Events hit UK today

Getting pepped up: UK kicking off Carolina game right with pep rally

By Erin McMorrow
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Hollywood Nights" will be coming to Lexington this weekend, and its premiere is today.

But this is no Broadway play, this is UK's Homecoming.

The pep rally will be a lot different this year, more like a Hollywood production," said Amy Clark, co-chairwoman of the pep rally. And it truly will be a production, complete with spotlights, red carpet and theme music. You might even catch a glimpse of Marilyn Monroe or Elvis.

The big difference in this year's pep rally will be the bonfire at E.S. Goodbarn Field, between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road. The events planned for the rally include the announcement of royalty finalists, parade and banner winners, and performances by the cheerleaders, the mascots, the Wildcat Danzers and the Pom Squad. The WLEX True Blue Van also will be there with free stuff.

"It's taken a lot of extra work and planning but it will be a lot of fun," Clark said of all the extra events.

This year's emcee will be Krista Voda, a sports reporter at WLEX-TV.

"It's just kind of lucked out. It's UK and Homecoming and the students," Voda said. "It will be lots of fun."

But the pep rally committee isn't telling who will be the grand marshal. "We want it to be a surprise," Clark said.

Head coach Hal Mumme and the UK football captains are also scheduled to speak. Clark said the highlight of the evening will come when Mumme hurls

See PEP on 3 >>>

HOMECOMING '98

Tonight's a first for Homecoming

Black Student Union holding first-ever dance party tailored students to celebrate week

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

So you have nothing to do tonight. How does a disc jockey and three hours of mingling and dancing sound? (Non-alcoholic, of course.)

Tonight the Black Student Union hosts their first annual Homecoming Dance. A disc jockey is lined up to keep the party in effect from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the

Student Center Grand Ballroom. It's also the first party of the year.

"It's going to be tight-bomb-diggity," said Mary Browning, an English education freshman. "We never had anything like this at my high school for black students."

UK has about 1,700 black students and 24,000 undergraduate students. BSU Treasurer Angela Hughes said those numbers are a big reason why they formed the

group. "If it wasn't for organizations, like BSU, many black students would feel alienated," Hughes said. "That's why we're having the party."

BSU President Clyde Pickett said it's not just for black students.

"The party is open to anyone," he said. "We're just using our resources to try to provide for black students so they can have more opportunities. We need students to support us, because we have extremely limited resources. We don't have resources like K-State."

Pickett referred to the concert scheduled for Saturday during Kentucky State's Homecoming. K-State's concert will feature big R&B names Destiny's Child and Jagged Edge. "The more money we get, the more BSU programs we will have," Pickett said.

The cover charge is \$5. Students need an ID from any college in the state. People without a college ID must sign in with a college student. Each student can only sign in one person.

Pickett said all of the money goes toward future BSU programs. Rap group Outkast performed

three years ago, the last time a hip hop-related group came to UK.

Pickett said they tried to bring big-time groups in town such as R&B group Playa and rap group Goodie Mob, but conflicting schedules with the Student Activities Board prevented those groups from coming.

BSU member Anthony Jones thinks more should be done to help their group.

"It's terrible; all you see on campus is UK signs that say they are committed to diversity," said Jones, a political science junior. "We need to see more of that commitment."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

House approves impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON — A divided House today authorized a wide-ranging impeachment inquiry of President Clinton, making him the third chief executive in history to face the threat of being removed from office.

The investigation was approved by a 258-176 vote, with 31 Democrats joining majority Republicans.

"We want to get this behind us and behind the country and move on," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "It's an onerous, miserable, rotten duty, but we have to do it or we break faith with the people who sent us here."

Clinton vetoes GOP farm aid package

WASHINGTON — President Clinton vetoed an agriculture spending bill containing a \$4.2 billion GOP-backed emergency farm aid plan on grounds that it was inadequate, the White House said today.

Clinton wants House and Senate negotiators to go back to work to try to fashion a new package even though Congress plans to adjourn this weekend, presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

The emergency aid provision was part of a \$80 billion overall agriculture spending bill Clinton vetoed late Wednesday.

He and Democrats have been pushing a more expensive \$7.3 billion plan that relies mostly on giving farmers an extra \$5 billion through a program that subsidizes growers when commodity prices fall below set levels.

U.S. hints at strikes against bin Laden

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration raised the possibility today of further U.S. missile strikes against the operations of Islamic extremist Osama bin Laden, believed to be holed up in Afghanistan.

"We don't expect the attacks that took place in August to be the last word," Karl F. Inderfurth, assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs, told a Senate hearing.

He called on political leaders, including those of Afghanistan's Taliban religious army, to help bring bin Laden to justice.

He said bin Laden is being treated like a guest in Afghanistan. "We believe this man is not a guest. He is a murderer and a terrorist."

Hubble sees galaxies at universe's edge

WASHINGTON — The Hubble Space Telescope has peered farther back in space and time than ever before, spotting galaxies that could be 12 billion years old, astronomers said



HOSTING A BABY? Oprah Winfrey said she is thinking of adopting a child "in the coming years when I'm not working as intensely." She told USA Today that she does not want to have a child biologically.

Thursday.

The galaxies would have been formed just after the birth of the universe.

They are so far away it has taken their light 12 billion years to reach the telescope, which orbits the Earth.

"These images are the deepest images of distant galaxies that have ever been obtained," Roger Thompson of the University of Arizona, who led the study, told a news conference.

Palestinian killed by Israeli troops

HEBRON, West Bank — A day after U.S. peacemakers praised "a new spirit" in the Middle East, Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian rioter during clashes Thursday in the tensely divided West Bank city of Hebron.

Fifteen Palestinian stone-throwers were injured and a news photographer on assignment for a foreign news agency was in serious condition after he was shot in the back of the head with a rubber-coated bullet.

The violence, and assurances by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to hard-liners in his coalition government that he will not buckle under U.S. pressure at next week's peace summit, hampered optimism that the sides were close to ending 18 months of dead-lock.

Brando taking small screen role

NEW YORK — Marlon Brando is going to make a rare foray into television. Variety said after several months of courtship by the producers, Brando has agreed to take the lead in *Behind the Mask*, a CBS movie. Brando will play a social worker who runs a facility for the mentally disabled.

Co-producer Stanley M. Brooks said getting Brando to take the part was "the most exciting moment of my career." Brando's last TV role was in the ABC mini-series "Roots: The Next Generation" in 1979.

Vila not so handy around the house

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Bob Vila might not be the handiest of all handymen. The Boston Globe says Vila, host of PBS' "This Old House," has neither a contractor's license nor a trade union card.

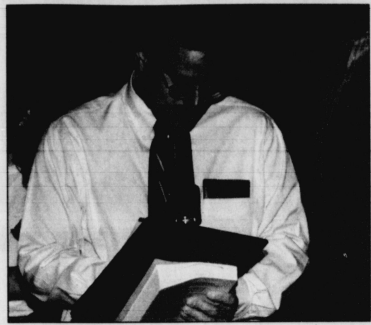
His wife, Diana Barrett, says Vila is not "a fix-it person" and told the Globe that when he recently discovered a broken light socket in their house, he advised her to call an electrician.

The newspaper said Vila's home workshop is well-stocked with tools but serves mostly to store his son's artwork.

Vila teamed with Norm Abram on "This Old House," but Abram says he hasn't spoken with Vila in 10 years and that they were never close.

"He was pretty glitzy, pretty high-end," Abram said. "I'm not."

Compiled from wire reports.



Business management student Glen Graening and the Student Government Association will meet with athletics officials in the next few weeks.

SGA officials to discuss safety at football games

STAFF REPORT

Student Government Association representatives will meet with UK Athletics officials Rodney Stiles and Alvis Johnson to discuss ways to make football games safer for fans.

Last spring, business management senior Glen Graening and several other students researched ways to improve crowd control for a project in a business writing class.

The issue was timely in light of UK's Oct. 4, 1997 football victory over the University of Alabama, after which

fans stormed the field at Commonwealth Stadium and tore down goal posts.

The group found that similar incidents had occurred at other schools, often with injuries. They also found that certain factors predict the likelihood of such occurrences, such as a sudden turnaround in a program such as UK had experienced.

Procedures that subject students to different treatment than other fans, such as crowding them in a specific section or searching them at entry gates, foster aggression and increase the probability of aggression, the group found.

GOOFS

Corrections

The UK Hockey story, which ran in Wednesday's paper, had several errors, including the wrong score for Friday's game (16-2). The correct name of Justin Hosie, and several quotes obtained from WRFL reporter Brandon Stapleton were taken out of context.

A story in yesterday's Kernel took a quote from head basketball coach Tubby Smith out of context. Smith had said Magloire would be tested for drugs for an incident that happened earlier this past summer.

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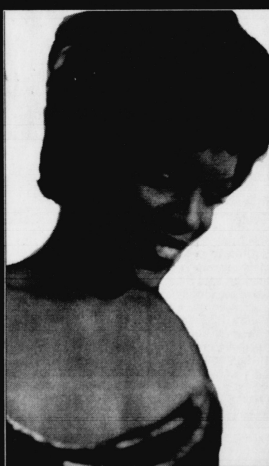
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6 honored at banquet

Honoring the proud: Eighth Homecoming banquet honors African Americans

By Jessica Coy
NEWS EDITOR

Tubby Smith delivered the main message at the Eighth Annual Homecoming Awards Banquet sponsored by the UK Lyman T. Johnson Alumni last night: One should be proud of their background and believe in their dreams.

"My Dad taught me to be proud of my background, where I came from," Smith said. "He had a vision for me."

The annual homecoming event honors and celebrates the accomplishments and visions of UK African-American faculty, staff and alumni who, through determination, have achieved many goals and positively affected the lives of others. This year's theme for the event was "Recognizing our past and Building Our Future on Wings of Eagles."

Six UK individuals were honored at the event for their success on "Wings of Eagles": Wilbur Hackett in community service, Zalia Wiley Holloway in agriculture, Everett McCorvey in fine arts, John Parker in engineering, Derrick Ram-

sey in Alumni Affairs and Jim Wims in Residence Life.

The annual event is held in memory of Lyman T. Johnson, the first African American to be admitted to UK after a court battle in 1949.

For many, celebrating the memory of Johnson and his contributions to blacks at UK was the most important reason for attending the banquet.

"I am here to celebrate a great man. He was a bridge-builder between UK and the African American community," said Dawn Crutcher, a 1996 UK geology graduate who helped organize the event. "Without him, we wouldn't be here."

Crutcher said she feels the spirit of Johnson gives blacks at UK a strong sense of community, a connection that drew several students to the event.

"It's important to support the efforts of Johnson and to be part of the network," said Angela Sayles, a second-year graduate student in the UK MBA program.

Demetria Woodall agreed.



RICHARD COOK | KERNEL STAFF

Basketball head coach Tubby Smith gave the keynote address at the eighth annual Homecoming banquet, sponsored by UK's Lyman T. Johnson alumni.

"I'm looking forward to seeing people in the community," she said Woodall, also a graduate student in the MBA program.

"This year's event was the first to be held on the UK cam-

pus, said Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for Minority Affairs.

"Many people come back for this event each year, but never get the chance to spend time on campus," she said.

Anchor like a fine wine

'A great place to grow older': Andy Rooney of '60 Minutes' discusses aging gracefully

By Amber Scott
STAFF WRITER

You ever notice how people tend to age?

Well, Andy Rooney has noticed; he has been doing it for some time now. And last night he talked about it at an annual fund-raiser at the Marriott at Griffin Gate for the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

Although Rooney was in Lexington for only about 12 hours, he managed to mingle with Lexington's elite. As this year's guest speaker, Rooney had "no hidden agenda" while speaking to his audience. He simply wanted to say his piece and go to bed, just like he does on "60 Minutes."

About 780 attended the dinner, raising more than \$90,000 for the center. Scott Ward, the executive director of the center's foundation, was involved

in getting Rooney to speak.

"We just called him and asked him. We always try to have someone well-known speak," he said.

Rooney is one of the many famous people who have spoken at the fund-raiser. Past speakers include weatherman Willard Scott and former first lady Barbara Bush. Rooney had the second-largest crowd next to Bush who had almost 850 people.

Rooney spoke to his audience on aging and creativity. At the wise age of 80, an age that Rooney seems to be sensitive about, he has had ample experience with aging.

"I am basically a creative person, and it interests me as a topic. Sometimes though, I think it's overrated," he said.

Rooney has exercised his creativity on CBS for 20 years with his commentaries on '60



HOBIE HILIER | KERNEL STAFF

Andy Rooney of "60 Minutes" fame talks with UK President Charles Wethington, Dr. Judith Vaitukaitis of the National Health Institute, and Fitzgerald Bramwell, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.

Minutes." He said he does not have a favorite segment, because he's done more than 700.

On the issue of aging, Rooney doesn't really have much to say.

"Keep going, that's probably the best advice I can give," he said. "I guess if you get some debilitating disease that really makes that poor advice, doesn't it?"

Rooney's matter-of-fact way of looking at life enabled him to sum up the theme of the night:

Kentucky ... a great place to grow older.

"It's a good place," he said. "People are very loyal to it."

The center is an internationally-known center for research on strokes, Alzheimer's disease and other medical illnesses aging people commonly encounter, Ward said.

The money raised at the dinner will be used to support the operation of the center.

AGING

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The majority of equipment in these labs is not new.

David Wekstein, the associate director of the center, said the majority of equipment was moved over from the old building.

He said other equipment has been purchased by the center's faculty through individual grants they received.

Wekstein said UK will obtain more research money in the future, and he expects the center to receive their fair share for new equipment.

Marksbury agreed UK has treated the center well.

"The University of Kentucky administration, the Medical Center, the College of Medicine and the University Hospital have all been extremely supportive and have allowed us this unparalleled opportunity to study aging and the nervous system," Marksbury said. "We'd never have done it without them."

The center's original building opened on Sept. 17, 1979, with a grant from the Eleanor and John Y. Brown Jr. Foundation, and matching state funds. The center is named for the late John Y. Brown Sr. and Col. Harlan Sanders, the founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

PEP

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the gamecock effigy into the bonfire.

The parade route was changed to include Woodland and Euclid Avenue, and ends at Goodbar in hopes that parade winners will follow the parade directly to the pep rally, which starts at 7 p.m.

Why all the changes this year? The Homecoming committee researched other schools with high student participation to make UK's better. "We've been working on Homecoming since the day af-

ter Christmas last year," said Alexis Preston, Student Activities Board Homecoming chair.

Preston said the main goals of this year's pep rally are to increase student participation and to have fun.

Organizations can accumulate Homecoming points by participating in the pep rally and other events throughout Homecoming week. At the end of the week, the organization with the most points wins a trophy. The trophy will be passed on the next year's winners.

"I want this school to show that the students support the players," Preston said. "They worked really hard and they deserve it."

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SPECIALS
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SPECIAL EVENTS
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SATURDAY, 10/10

SPECIAL EVENTS
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SEC FOOTBALL

UK, 'Cocks looking to rebound

By Aaron Sanderford
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

One team comes into Saturday riding an emotional road from two straight tough road losses. The other team comes to Commonwealth Stadium with the baggage of two-straight seasons of sub-par performance.

Both teams are 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference, so the stakes for South Carolina and UK are simple. Win, and hope prevails. Lose, and the season is moot.

"There's no question this is

a huge game for us," UK head coach Hal Mumme said. "If we want to compete in this conference, we need a win."

But this Gamecock team is not the same one that sideswiped the Cats 38-24 last season in Columbia, S.C. This team is a wounded animal at 1-4, much more talented than its record shows, Mumme said.

Quarterback Anthony Wright has been slowed by an off-season knee surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament. Wright is still a threat to the run and has a solid arm, but

improved team speed on defense for UK (3-2) should make containing the Carolina quarterback a little easier. Wildcat defensive coordinator Mike Major said.

UK safeties coach Darrell Patterson said the 'Cocks' top two receivers are also dangerous. He compared the speed of USC receivers Zola Davis and Jermale Kelly with Arkansas standout Anthony Lucas, who torched the Cats for 149 yards last week.

Without the services of junior linebacker Jeff Snedegar, who's sidelined with an in-

flamed left rotator cuff, UK could also have a difficult time stopping the 'Cocks two-headed running game.

"South Carolina is a very skilled team," senior defensive tackle Marvin Major said. "They might be the best skill team we've played so far."

On offense, senior wide receiver Craig Yeast's rocky performance at Arkansas could be good news for UK this week. Mumme said each time the receiver played poorly under him, the next game was great.

And questions about

Yeast's opposite at wide receiver are quickly being answered by sophomore Quentin McCord. The former slot receiver is making the most of his move outside and is making a believer out of his coach, Mumme said.


The Wildcat ground game might have the biggest questions to answer, but Mumme said the answers could soon be found.

"I'm still kind of waiting for Derek (Homer) to have a breakout game," he said, commenting about the UK offense as a whole. "I know it's coming, it's just a question of when."

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TALL ORDER

Homan has Big Blue grin

By Dave Gorman
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Die-hard UK fans are known for saying they have blue in their blood. UK women's volleyball player Jaclyn Homan came close to that her freshman year.

In practice she dove for a ball to make a dig, and in the process chipped her two front teeth on the blue-painted baseline. This hustle came from Homan in a 6 a.m. practice, and she had to wait for a dentist until 8 a.m.

"When the dentist was working on me, he gave me this funny look and said, 'You have blue paint on your teeth.'"

Since that dental run-in her freshman year, her smile has been intact and so has her game. She has improved in every statistical category and was tied for third in the Southeastern Conference last season in blocking. She said she doesn't mind sacrificing her body for the team, but the injuries are adding up.

"I've had like nine sprained ankles, chipped teeth and a mild head injury when I went for a dig in the Butler Invitational," Homan said. "One day I sprained my ankle twice."

Homan's injury rate isn't the only unusual thing about her. She stands 6-foot-3, the tallest on the team. It's not every day you come across a female that tall.

"Guys are afraid of me," Homan said. "They think I'm Amazon woman or something. So I tend to hang around taller people. In grade school I blamed my parents for being so tall. I would yell at them, 'You made me this way!'"

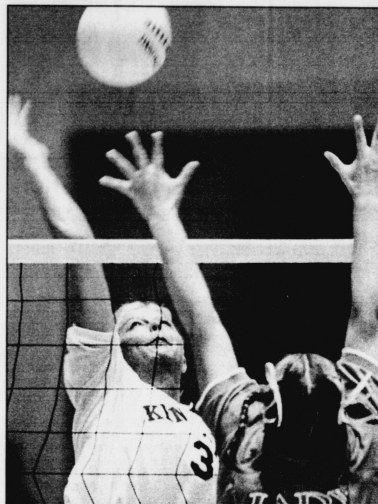
Her older sister is 5-9 and was a cheerleader in high school. Her eldest brother is a towering 6-7 and played basketball in high school. Homan said she started playing volleyball and basketball in seventh grade, and continued to play both sports but quit basketball her senior year.

It was not until her sophomore year that Homan started to see the positive side of her height. Homan was part of a dominating volleyball program at St. Henry High School in Ohio. Her team lost five matches when she played.

"I saw colleges looking at me and it boosted my ego," Homan said. "I said, 'Hey, maybe this height isn't so bad after all.' My dad started to tell me how I could get a free education playing volleyball. Plus, the guys started to get taller."

Homan chose UK over four other schools, including Purdue and Georgia. She said she chose UK because of the proximity. On her visit to UK, teammate Jenny Muzzey was her host and teammate Katie Eiserman was also on a visit.

"We (Katie and I) only said



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Jaclyn Homan leaps high for a spike attempt against Western Kentucky earlier this season. The junior is a key aspect of UK's team.

about 10 words to each other and now we're good friends," Homan said. "The basketball tradition attracted me, too."

Homan also became good friends with 6-2 outside hitter LaTanya Webb. "We can never find pants that fit us," Webb said. "So when we find a good fit we call each other. We both wear a size 36 in length."

Homan said she is looking

forward to going to Sea World with Webb and the team after they play at Florida tonight at 7 p.m. The Cats (12-5 overall, 3-1 SEC) travel down South to fight the Gators. Homan has made predictions for every match this season that her team would win, and this match is no different for her or the team she said.

"As long as we play our game we will win," Homan said. "Every team is beatable."

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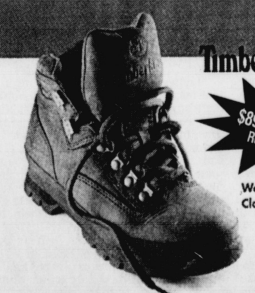
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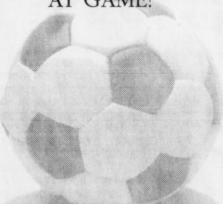
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Here's some interesting tidbits from the hotly contested U.S. Senate race between Scotty Baesler and Jim Bunning:

• Bunning's latest television ad features clips of Baesler during an intense speech. The background music is "Ride of the Valkyries" by Richard Wagner, who happened to be one of Hitler's favorite musical composers. UK political science professor Greg Hager said yesterday that the ad, "at worst, seems like they're trying to evoke images of Hitler."

• Bunning's campaign coordinator, Kyle Simmons, said he finds the charge "deeply offensive," and the music was used because "it's considered baroque, over the top, overdone by most music critics, and the same can be said of Scotty Baesler's performance." He also said the ad shows Baesler as "he actually looked and behaved in front of thousands of people."

• The ad features out-of-context film cuts from Baesler's speech in August at a picnic in western Kentucky, often interrupted to show a screen that explains how Baesler voted against the things he said he stands for.

• Several political consultants in Louisville have said in their conversations with potential voters, many thought that the image portrayed in the ad was evocative of Hitler. Many also said the negative campaigning was not likely to get them to vote for either candidate.

—Source: Louisville Courier-Journal

From Capitol Hill

The heat is officially on

In case you missed it yesterday, the House voted to begin with impeachment proceedings against President Bill Clinton. The plan approved by the House rejected the Democratic proposal that would have placed a timetable on the proceedings, and would have limited the scope of the investigation to only the Monica Lewinsky incident.

30 Democrats crossed party lines to vote in favor of the Republican-sponsored legislation. However, House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde (D-Ill.) stressed that no major decisions would be made before November 3, which also happens to be election day.

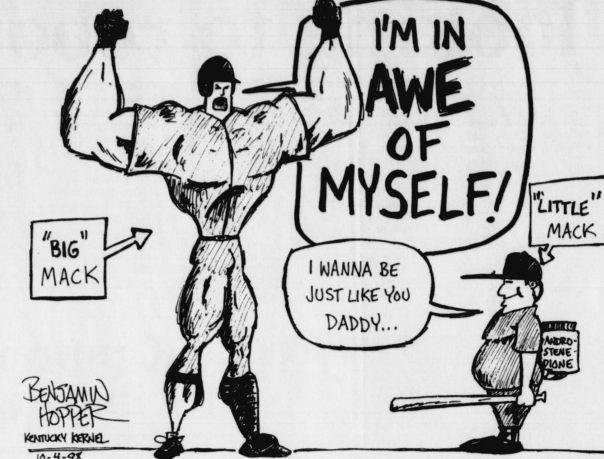
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Tobacco ads an unnecessary part of the Kernel

To the editor:

As a graduate of UK and a former Kernel reporter, I must express my complete outrage over your advertising insert in Monday's issue offering a coupon for a FREE can of Rooster brand smokeless tobacco.

While I realize that advertisers provide a substantial portion of any newspaper's budget, I feel that you should have exercised better judgment and thought of the physical well-being of your readers. UK does not need its student newspaper endorsing and supporting the use of a product known to cause a debilitating form of oral cancer. What's next, a coupon for a free can of CFCs to destroy to ozone layer?

The Kernel has a long tradition of being a top quality, independently-operated news organization, and it saddens me to see that reputation tarnished by allowing such potentially dangerous advertisements to be part of your daily message to students and readers around the state.

CHRISTOPHER TIPTON
 UK COMMUNICATIONS EMPLOYEE

New cafe too fat for student's wallets

To the editor:

I have been ripped off. Unfortunately, it occurred on our fair campus.

Where, you ask? The Mecca of our campus, the William T. Young Library. I went to Ovid's cafe, expecting a nice place with decent food. I didn't expect it to be dirt cheap, but what I paid was highway robbery. I ordered roast beef, and to my surprise, I received two pitiful slices of fatty roast beef and a roll.

As I stood there waiting to be asked what side orders I would like, I realized that was not an option. So, I moved down the line and asked for some kind of eggplant-inspired dish to quench at least part of my hunger; I then proceeded to pay for my puny meal and to my utmost dismay, the total was \$7.49.

The roast beef was \$4.75, which was listed, but one would think it came with something. Also, one would assume to get a better portion for that much money. The eggplant was almost \$2 and again was a skimpy portion. I feel the cafe is sticking it to the public and should consider at least adding side items to the entrees.

NATHAN JONES
 ENGLISH JUNIOR

Professional students don't graduate rich

To the editor:

An interesting article appeared in last Wednesday's edition of the Kernel concerning student loan debt. It's not unusual for students in the professional programs (medical, dental, pharmacy, etc.) to incur debts from \$75,000 to \$100,000 or more for a professional degree. Add a stiff undergraduate debt to this exorbitant amount, and the student's monthly repayment could be in the neighborhood of \$2,000 a month for 10 years!

Most people, including some legislators, have little sympathy for the professional student. But it's unrealistic to believe all professionals can command such incomes particularly in the early years when loan payments are due.

When the 50 students of the Class of 1998 enrolled at the UK College of Dentistry in 1994, they collectively brought with them \$83,300 in undergraduate loan debt. The entering 50 students in the Class of 2001, just four years later, had amassed a total loan debt of more than \$97,000 before coming to dental school.

We have a slogan at the Dental School that can be altered to fit any career choice, be it undergraduate or professional — If you live like a (dentist) while you're a student, then you will live like a student when you're a (dentist).

JEAN DOYLE
 FINANCIAL AID COORDINATOR, COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

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The fine line between bravery and stupidity



Beverly Spitzer
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

What was your most embarrassing childhood moment ever? The time you forgot your lines in the school play and ran off the stage crying? The day you threw up in front of your sixth-grade class? Or the time you made the biggest fool of yourself, chasing a crush doggedly (no pun intended)?

I suffered the indignity of the latter situation when I was in seventh grade and fell for a guy with gorgeous blue eyes. He did not appreciate my affection, to put it mildly. I would pass him notes in algebra class that said "B.F.S. + T.M. = True love forever." He would tear them up and throw the pieces back at me.

Because I couldn't stand the ambiguity any longer, I coaxed my friends to ask him, "Do you like Beverly?" They came back with a negative report, but didn't tell me exactly what he had said until I was 25.

"If I had a dog that looked like her, I'd shave its butt and train it to walk backwards!"

Why did I keep chasing him when he treated me like a social leper? Didn't I have any dignity? Yes, but I also had romantic fantasies, hormones and the social skills of a goat.

Five years later, I needed a date for the senior prom. My friend was in Spain, my cousin was in New York, my classmates al-

ready had dates and my brother was identifiable. I racked my brains for another guy I knew. There was only one. I called up Blue Eyes.

There's a fine line between bravery and stupidity, but I crossed it. We hadn't seen each other for several years. After some fumbling conversation, I discovered he barely remembered going to my school and he didn't recall me at all.

Too stunned to depart from my script, I asked him to go to prom with me. He said he couldn't, because his girlfriend's prom was on the same night.

At that point, I figured I had no dignity left to lose, so I blurted, "I had a huge crush on you when we were in seventh grade. I thought you had the most beautiful blue eyes."

After a pause, he said, "Well, I'm flattered. Good-bye," and hung up. My humiliation was complete. I ended up going to my senior prom stag (or "doe," as one of my friends put it). It wasn't as bad as it could have been; I stayed with my group of friends and their dates.

We started the evening at a nice restaurant, where I got some karmic consolation. A couple at the table next to ours struck up a conversation, asking me if we were going to a prom. The girl asked innocently, "Who's your date?"

"I couldn't get one," I replied mildly. The guy looked at me in my form-fitting long gown, baby's breath adorning my upswep hair, and gasped, "You couldn't get a date?"



Dave Gorman
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

to traditionalists, everything is based around what guys need to do to win over a girl's heart. If you girls keep this theory up, you might let the love of your life walk by. I think it's time to flip that flapjack and see how the girls like it.

Why don't you guys buy me a salad and then enjoy watching me eat just half of the leafy green junk that burned a hole in your pocket and see how you like it? Or try shelling out the money for a T-bone steak and a late-night \$9 movie, popcorn and a large drink, because, "I'm still hungry, baby." That's only about \$70. And then hear me say, "What, I'm not worth the money?"

Let's see how you all like it holding open heavy doors for us while we take our sweet-ass time walking into a restaurant. Whenever a girl burps, it's funny to her; and if we let out a 10-on-the Richter scale belch, then we are rude monsters.

Things go much smoother if you just act like you normally do instead of putting on a front for the first date. Usually you can find out what the other person is all about by doing so. It's better to do it

IN OUR OPINION

A Santa Clause

St. Nick better portrayed by a man

Call it patriarchal, call it sexist, but sometimes a woman just can't perform a task as effectively as a man.

Granted, most of the time we're all equal, but there's one thing that men simply do better, and it isn't math.

Men are really the best at just being men. While it doesn't require much skill, it at least takes a tallywacker.

A woman in Texas recently learned the hard way that trying to play the role of a man results in a lot of friction and impenetrable opposition. Hired by Wal-Mart to serve as the store's Santa Clause, she embodied the politically correct version of the favored Christmas icon. While she certainly performed her duties well — she listened, she held the children, she made a list and checked it a few times — her breasts were just getting in the way.

One enterprising young man helped himself to a touch test that spawned a series of customer complaints against the fair Santa Clause. Wal-Mart gave her the patent leather boot, and she sleighed her way to the nearest lawyer. With a sex discrimination suit under way, the dejected Ms. Santa Clause seeks vindication.

When Wal-Mart advertised for the Santa Clause position, it should have specified it would only be accepting male applicants. Santa Clause is a man, and in keeping with realism, should be played by a man. It wouldn't be discriminatory to refuse to hire Sharon Stone to play The Terminator, now would it? Not that we would want to see that hypothetical debacle of cinema, but Wal-Mart is equally entitled to choose a person based on gender to play a role.

On the other hand, Wal-Mart should have made the decision early on. Instead, it apparently allowed the public to sway its hiring decision, and an employee was hurt in the process.

In this sense, Wal-Mart fired her because of her sex, a characteristic they were well aware of initially. Bah humbug to Wal-Mart for handling this situation in a Scrooge-ish manner.

But more importantly, bah humbug to the former Mrs. Santa Clause for engaging in a frivolous lawsuit that allowed this story to be publicized in the first place.

The fact that a court of law even made this case worth their time makes us wonder if they believe in Santa Clause. Surely they've got better things to do than figure out how the Wal-Mart Grinch stole Christmas for one woman.

It takes two to make this thing go right

Why do girls always assume that guys who pay for dinner and a movie expect action later on?

Females need to erase this notion from their chalkboards. According to traditionalists, everything is based around what guys need to do to win over a girl's heart. If you girls keep this theory up, you might let the love of your life walk by. I think it's time to flip that flapjack and see how the girls like it.

Why don't you guys buy me a salad and then enjoy watching me eat just half of the leafy green junk that burned a hole in your pocket and see how you like it? Or try shelling out the money for a T-bone steak and a late-night \$9 movie, popcorn and a large drink, because, "I'm still hungry, baby." That's only about \$70. And then hear me say, "What, I'm not worth the money?"

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that way than to assume guys are just pigs.

Maybe we want to wait for the action. I need a girl to appreciate me for who I am, not simply for my (ha ha) ravishing body. In the words of R&B singer Mya, "It's all about me." After you buy me dinner and a movie, we can go for a long walk, and you can listen to all my problems until you have a headache, leg cramps, blisters and a hole burnt in your pocket. Oh, what a night it would be!

Ladies, do whatever it takes, even if that means working a second job on the night shift. I'm not asking for a complete turnaround, just pay at least half of the time. In my first two years here at UK, I had no car. The amazing thing was, girls had no problem driving me around, sometimes they would even let me drive their car to make it seem like I was taking them out. They sacrificed their gas money for me, and I am truly grateful for that.

Now everybody needs to hear this next statement. For all of those girls and guys who follow the equation paying for dinner and a movie equals action: That's bad. If you just cut to the chase, that line of thought is just legal prostitution. Why not just pay for the action?

Or you can listen to me and take turns paying for each other on dates and take your time. In the words of Usher, "I just want to take it nice and slow."

Relationships are all about give and take. Did I say the "r" word? Whoops.



Jazz singer Nnenna Freelon will perform this Sunday at Memorial Hall. Freelon has won several awards and has been nominated for two Grammys.

Improvisation

The next Ella Fitzgerald?: Jazz singer brings her talents to UK's Memorial Hall on Sunday

By Luke Saladin
SCENE EDITOR

It is not uncommon for up-and-coming artists to draw comparisons to their predecessors. And it is not unusual for these comparisons to begin as flattery and grow into a restrictive crutch to the artist's individual development.

Jazz singer Nnenna Freelon suffers from an extreme case of this problem. After all, it's not every singer who has to live up to the expectations of being "the next Ella Fitzgerald."

Perhaps this is why the Cambridge, Mass., native's rise to popular status has taken the scenic route — a route that will make a stop at UK's Memorial Hall Sunday.

"I think the comparison (to Fitzgerald) can be very useful, and it's quite an honor"

Freelon said. "You need to give people who don't know you an idea of what you are about, but only time will tell who Nnenna Freelon is."

Freelon was presented with the Billie Holiday Award, given by the Academie du Jazz in France, for her excellence in music.

She has been nominated twice for Grammys and was also a nominee for the Soul Train Lady of Soul Award.

It actually took Freelon a little longer than other musicians to find out who she was. Although she sang in church choirs throughout her childhood, Freelon's parents urged her to pursue a more secure career. She opted for one in the health care profession, while occasionally singing at local clubs.

After a chance meeting with jazz great Ellis Marsalis,

Freelon's career began to take off. She signed a record deal with Columbia and toured with acclaimed musicians, like Ray Charles and Al Jarreau.

"It took me awhile before I was ready to make a full commitment to my music," Freelon said. "Even though I always loved music, I had to make sure that I could support myself doing it."

In 1986, Freelon left Columbia for the smaller, but highly respected, Concord Records so she could have more artistic control over her albums.

"Columbia had to make sure they sold enough records, so they exercise more control. Concord was a smaller so they gave me more options."

Now touring in support of her second album on Concord, *Maiden Voyage*, it appears she made the right career choice.

Sunday's concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for UK students, \$13 for faculty and staff, and \$15 for the general public. For more information, call 257-TICS.

SEARCHING FOR THE BEST

Tops in tailgating

By Brenna Ohlson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You just don't meet people every day who sell their home and business, buy an RV and head out to see the country by tailgating. Then again, you've probably never met Joe Cahn.

Cahn is the only professional tailgater in the United States. This year the 50-year-old New Orleans native will attend 44 football games, including 13 regular season college games, 30 NFL games and the one and only Fiesta Bowl.

"Football is about neighbors," said Cahn, a self-described football fan. "Some people like NFL or college, but I like football. College, NFL, little league, whatever."

Cahn's passion for football falls right in line with his passion for tailgating.

"When you're out in the parking lot, there are BMW's parked next to pickups, people of all economic classes, all religions and all races. We're all neighbors when we tailgate."

This year Cahn is the primary judge in the Kentucky Fried Chicken "Ultimate Tailgating Search." Cahn and the other judges will visit college campuses at football games.

At the Fiesta Bowl, Cahn will decide which schools rank as the Top 10 tailgating colleges in the United States.

This weekend Cahn makes his way to the Bluegrass for UK's Homecoming game against the South Carolina Gamecocks. For those fans attending the game, Cahn has the recipe for pure tailgating satisfaction.

Step One: "Get there early — four hours at least! If it's your first time, don't bother to bring a grill. Grow into it."

Step Two: "Dress in your team colors. Show everyone your support for Kentucky."

Step Three: "Bring some chips and dip, and talk to your neighbors. They'll take you under their chicken wing and give you advice from there."

For further advice on tailgating, Cahn refers to *The Tailgater's Handbook* by Joe Droza.

"There are recipes and basic tips that everyone can use," Cahn said.

Because of his vast experience in the parking lot, Cahn would like to teach a course called Tailgating 101.

"We'd start out with the basics, and by the 300 level, we'd take field trips," Cahn said.

For the competition, Cahn

encourages students to "flood the ballots" at the KFC website. Otherwise, Cahn encourages fans to show their spirit for UK on Saturday.

Despite the fact that he's an LSU grad, Cahn said he is unshaken in his tailgate competition judgment.

"If anything I'm slanted towards the service academies — Army, Navy and Air Force, because they've put football in the proper perspective. It's just a game," Cahn said. "They know they will fight bigger battles outside of the football field."

Competitions, slants, battles and wars aside, Cahn has seen his fair share of tailgating fun.

"In Detroit, for 'Monday Night Football,' they bring portable hot tubs," Cahn said. "In Seattle, I've seen a man tailgate out of his boat that was trailed to his truck."

"Wherever I am, from Oregon State to the Army, I am right where I want to be," Cahn said. "As long as you show your spirit, the football game is changed into an all-day experience."

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