



Around the world

Once upon a time ...

A man in California came home with a nice bouquet of flowers for his wife. Unfortunately she thought they were too expensive and assaulted him with a knife. "She didn't think he should have spent that kind of money on flowers," the prosecutor said.

Tomah, Wis. A robber entered a restaurant, threatened 2 female employees and ordered them to open a safe containing \$1,200. He then hailed a cab and went home. Minutes later the taxi driver provided police with a description of the bandit and the address ...

Beijing, China. Farmer Li Yunzhong found a 1.2 carat diamond while eating a chicken. He sold the diamond to the government for more than 3 times his normal annual income. How the stone got in the chicken is a mystery.

Vidal Herrera's (Los Angeles) van says a lot about the man. "1-800-Autopsy" is emblazoned on the side. The vanity plate reads "YSPOTUA" that's autopsy spelled backward. And his license plate frame offers this advice: "Autopsy techs do it with more rigor mortis."

Buenos Aires - Mario Paz, 25, finding no room inside the passenger bus, clambered onto the roof in the northern province of Santiago del Estero. Also on the roof was a coffin belonging to a local funeral company. When Mario saw the coffin cover move and heard a voice coming from the coffin ask "is it cold, sir?" he jumped from the moving bus, breaking an arm and a leg. Turns out that another passenger had climbed onto the roof and then, to escape wintry weather, had lain down in the coffin.

In Dublin, Ireland, the budget airline Ryanair drew fire from airline officials when it ran a newspaper advertisement that included a photograph of a recently hijacked Sudan Airways jet, along with the caption, "It's amazing what lengths people will go to, to fly cheaper than Ryanair."

-Source: www.theweirddsite.com/fact.htm

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THE 411
Tomorrow's weather



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THE SAGA OF SGA

Greeks back Glenn's campaign

The second debate for SGA presidential candidates has Glenn/Holloway pleased

By Amanda York
SCENE EDITOR

Tuesday night the Greek organizations voted to back SGA President Jimmy Glenn and his running mate Amanda Holloway in their quest for the 2000-01 SGA term. At the debate, the G-Pac, a group of panelists made up of representatives from the Greek community, presented presidential candidates Jimmy Glenn and Keisha Carter with questions about their plans for the future of SGA. In his opening remarks, Glenn thanked the Greek community for getting involved with the upcoming election and

discussed his campaign, which he and running mate Amanda Holloway have named, "You Can Count On Us."

Glenn said the experience he and Holloway have gained this past year in SGA qualifies them for another term. "Amanda and I have both been in the organization," Glenn said. "We both have worked with the administration and numbers of student organizations. It is that experience, that knowledge, that know how, that make us the best choice for student government."

While Glenn stressed his experience in SGA, opponent Keisha Carter stressed the importance of working against tuition increases, improving existing services in student government, getting more students involved in student government, creating an African-American Studies program and improving food services. Carter also discussed some of the platform issues of her campaign. Some issues

taken on by the Carter/Neal campaign include working to change the Lexington city ordinance that prohibits people under 21 from entering bars.

Carter cited her involvement in working with students and against the city when an ordinance was proposed that would have prohibited students who live off campus from having more than three roommates.

"Just like when I led you all down to the city to stop the housing ordinance to only allow three people to live together, I want to lead you back downtown so that 18 and up can go to bars," Carter said.

After both candidates gave their opening remarks, members from the Greek community presented questions to all of the candidates.

Members of the Greek community proposed questions to the candidates. After the questions, the Greek community voted. Each organization selected two rep-

resentatives to cast a vote for either of the candidates.

Glenn and Holloway said the outcome of the forum pleased them.

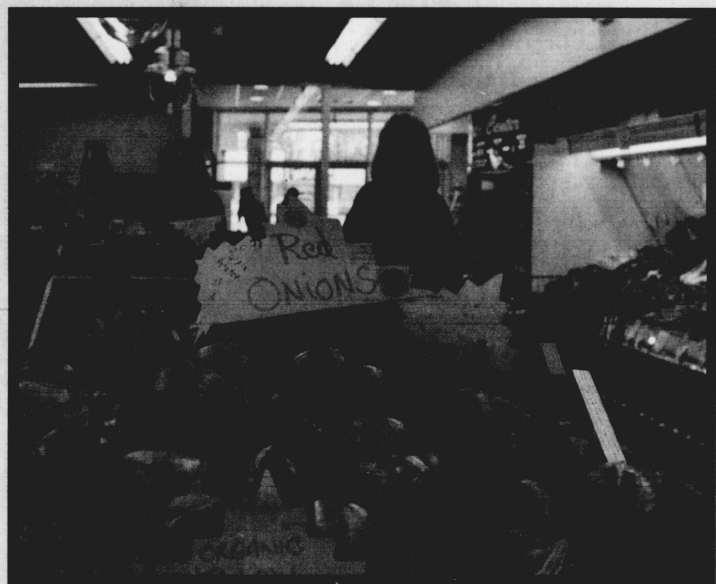
"It's great to see the students come out and support us, support our ideas," Glenn said. "It tells us we're going in the right direction."

Opponents Carter and Neal said the outcome didn't deter their spirits about the upcoming election. "We're gonna keep moving strong," Carter said.

The candidates are ...

Jimmy Glenn with Amanda Holloway
Keisha Carter with Charman Neal

You can vote for SGA candidates next week.



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Save the animals, eat more veggies

Many students opt to avoid meat for a variety of reasons. Above, Good Food Co-op on Southland Dr is one of the largest distributors of organic foods in the Commonwealth. To learn more about the vegetarian movement on UK's campus, see Scene on page 5.

EXTREME

Be prepared for weather

By Becky Heisel
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

March has been declared Severe Storm Preparedness Month, and Kentucky is a state where severe weather really hits home.

Tornadoes in Kentucky have increased over the last 20 years with 90 recorded tornadoes from 1980 through 1989 and 169 on record from 1990 through 1999.

Injuries and deaths from tornadoes have also increased dramatically. From now until July, severe weather such as thunderstorms and tornadoes is most likely to happen.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government's Division of Environmental and Emergency Management (DEEM) is trying to increase awareness about such occurrences.

"The main thing you have to remember is to get indoors [during severe weather], and if a tornado is coming, get as many walls as possible between you and the outside," said Dion LeMieux, emergency management program manager.

There are two classifications for severe weather: watches and warnings.

A watch, such as a thunderstorm watch, means that the conditions are right for such an occurrence. People may continue with regular activities, but be warned that an emergency may come up suddenly.

A warning, such as a tornado warning, means that an actual storm has been sighted. For this, a person should then find shelter as quickly as possible to avoid harm.

If a person gets caught outside during a thunderstorm, a brochure printed by the DEEM recommends finding shelter and avoiding tall or metal objects.

If a tornado occurs, the DEEM has several steps for protection. Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Go to the basement or most interior room in the house, and get under something. If in a car or mobile home, leave them and find a stronger shelter.

When a severe storm occurs in Lexington, there are several announcements and warnings made by the media and the government.

Cable television is interrupted with

an announcement.

Radio stations are alerted by the Emergency Alert System. Weather radio systems carry the National Weather Service out of Louisville.

Outdoor warning sirens are located throughout the city in parks.

UK will soon have its own siren, located in the coal pile behind the soccer fields. The warning will be three beeps and a recorded voice message.

"People need to take the warnings to heart," LeMieux said. "Conditions can change so fast. They need to be prepared. This includes students."

Be there

Free weather radios

The DEEM will be at Fayette Mall Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Representatives from the DEEM and local weather personalities will be there to answer questions and offer advice. They will also be giving away seven weather radios.

HEALTH

PETA puts spotlight on milk

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

It doesn't take much convincing to get a college student to give up drinking milk in the name of beer.

PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) recently gave college students more reasons to make the transition.

According to a study done by PETA, drinking beer poses less of a health risk than drinking milk.

Morgan Leys, college action campaign coordinator for PETA, said the purpose of publishing the results of the study was to grab the attention of college students.

But PETA received attention from more people than just college students. When PETA released their results, a hotbed of controversy soon ensued.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving called the PETA campaign "irresponsible and offensive" and it was ultimately pressure from MADD that led PETA to pull the national college campaign.

"We are pleased to hear that PETA is pulling the 'Got Beer?' campaign that encourages college students to drink beer instead of milk," said MADD President Millie I. Webb.

PETA hopes that by exposing the negative effects that milk has on human health the ultimate effect will be to end what PETA considers to be harsh conditions for dairy cows.

"Knowing how cows suffer in the dairy industry is enough to make anyone lactose intolerant," said Ingrid Newkirk, president of PETA.

Leys says that milk can be connected to America's three big killers: heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Leys also said that the milk produced by dairy cows is unhealthy to humans because the cows are given hormones, antibiotics and feed that is treated with pesticides.

PETA has replaced the "Got Beer?" campaign with a new set of ads that feature the faces of cows in the form of "missing" ads that are commonly found on the back of milk cartons.

The 411

PETA's word

Although PETA has officially pulled the "Got Beer?" campaign, results of the beer vs. milk issue can still be found at <http://www.MilkSucks.com>.

Dairy industry's word

Check out the purveyors of the "Got Milk?" campaign at <http://www.whymilk.com>

More general information

See www.got-milk.com for fun, nutritional ways to learn about milk products. Check out www.peta.com for more animal rights views and links.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Pope kisses Palestinian soil

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Journeying to the cradle of Christianity today, Pope John Paul II knelt at the traditional spot of Jesus' birth and kissed a golden bowl of Palestinian soil — a highly charged gesture seen by Palestinians as a recognition of their dreams for statehood. As a beaming Yasser Arafat looked on, the pontiff proclaimed Palestinians' "natural right to a homeland" and visited a camp for refugees exiled from their homes since the 1948 Mideast War.

HMOs cut costs with chopped pills

NEW YORK — In an effort to cut costs, three big HMOs are asking people who take antidepressant medicines to buy higher-dose pills and then chop them in half. Larger pills cost about the same as smaller ones, but some pharmacists and consumer advocates worry that if patients forget to split their pills or don't do it just right, the drugs may not work correctly. Kaiser Permanente and Foundation Health Systems have been recommending the practice around the country for several years while United Healthcare has been introducing it to the Southeast this year.

Clinton pushes India on environment

AGRA, India — President Clinton marveled at the wonders of the Taj Mahal yesterday but lamented that pollution has blemished the gleaming white marble walls of India's treasured monument in a way that wars, invasions and natural disasters could not. He urged India, one of the world's poorest nations, not to sacrifice the environment for the sake of economic growth. The president also pressed India to forgo nuclear weapons and resume a dialogue with Pakistan.

Hostages say they drugged assailant

DUNDALK, Md. — Slaying suspect Joseph Palczynski announced that he planned to kill one of his three hostages, so the captives ended their long ordeal last night by drugging him with prescription medication, one of them said yesterday. With Palczynski sleeping in their apartment, Lynn Whitehead and Andy McCord climbed out a window. Palczynski, accused of killing four people before the standoff began, died minutes



WHERE IS HE NOW: When it comes to sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, Kurt Cobain is the King. The late lead singer of Nirvana, famed for his heroin abuse, gravely voice and 1994 suicide, Tuesday topped a chart composed by Britain's Melody Maker magazine of rock 'n' roll hellraisers.



DENIED: Actor Liam Neeson on Tuesday turned down a key-to-the-city-type honor in his Northern Ireland home town, saying the controversy generated between Catholics and Protestants there made it "inappropriate" to accept the highest local honor.

later when police stormed the apartment and shot him. A 12-year-old boy was then rescued.

Government settles sex bias case

WASHINGTON — More than 1,100 women who accused a federal agency of sex discrimination 23 years ago won a \$508 million settlement — plus almost \$23 million in back pay and interest — from the government today, one of the largest awards since passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The settlement came in a suit filed in 1977 by 1,100 women against the now-defunct United States Information Agency.

Senate lifts Social Security limits

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday passed legislation to quit taking Social Security benefits away from people who continue to work through their late 60s. The 100-0 vote sends the bill back to the House, which also passed it on March 1, because the Senate added a measure to ensure that 64-year-old workers are not penalized. President Clinton has said he will sign the bill. The change would be made retroactive to Dec. 31, 1999, boosting the income of 800,000 workers 65 through 69 by thousands of dollars.

Rebels resisting Russian troops

SLEPTOVSKAYA, Russia — In another demonstration of Chechen rebels' determination to fight, militants in a Russian-encircled village reneged on an agreement to surrender and tried to battle their way out, officials said yesterday. Fourteen rebels were killed in the fighting Tuesday night in the village of Komsomolskoye, according to Sergei Yastrzhembsky, presidential spokesman on Chechnya. The village has been the site of heavy fighting over the last two weeks, since rebels slipped past Russian lines and took it. Few houses have been left standing.

Suns' Gugliotta to miss Sydney

PHOENIX — Injured Phoenix Suns forward Tom Gugliotta has told the U.S. Olympic Team to replace him on its roster for the games in Sydney later this year. Gugliotta underwent reconstructive knee surgery last week to repair several ligaments after teammate Randy Livingston tumbled into his legs beneath the Suns' bench during a game on March. Gugliotta said he expects to fully recover eventually, but it probably will be four or five months before doctors can predict when he might return.

Compiled from wire reports.



Hey Lucy, I'm home!
Elian González, 6, arrived at the home of his relatives in Miami on Tuesday. A federal judge refused to block the U.S. government from sending Elian back to his father in Cuba, saying the court has no right to second-guess the attorney general on matters of asylum.

I've done it wrong. I bent it. I shook it."

Catherine Zeta-Jones, 30, on her first reaction to her positive pregnancy test to Barbara Walters in an interview to air on Oscar night.

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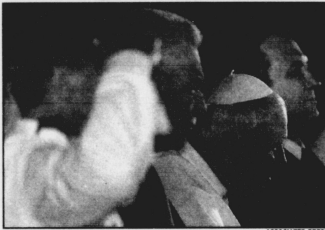
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HE SAID POPE

Pope visits cradle of religions



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His holiness

A military officer salutes, as Pope John Paul II is flanked by Israeli President Ezer Weizman, left, and Prime Minister Ehud Barak, look on during welcoming ceremonies at Tel Aviv airport on Tuesday. The pontiff is on a weeklong tour of the Holy Land.

Pontiff support: Call for end to Palestinian suffering followed by riot

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Journeying to the cradle of Christianity, Pope John Paul II knelt and prayed Wednesday at the traditional spot of Jesus' birth. He also kissed a golden bowl of Palestinian soil — one of several gestures the Palestinians saw as recognition of their dreams for statehood.

As a beaming Yasser Arafat looked on, the 79-year-old pontiff proclaimed Palestinians' "natural right to a homeland" and visited a crowded, dusty camp for refugees exiled from their homes since the 1948 Mideast War. But soon after he left, Palestinian frustrations turned violent: Hundreds of camp residents hurled stones at baton-wielding Palestinian police in a battle that lasted for nearly half an hour.

Police at the Dheisheh camp pushed the protesters back, then had to retreat under a hail of rocks. Some minor injuries were reported in the melee, a show of dissatisfaction with Palestinian leadership and the slow pace of peace.

Earlier in the day, John Paul called for international action to end Palestinian suffering.

"Your torment is before the eyes of the world," he declared. "And it has gone on for too long."

However, the day in Bethlehem — the city John Paul said was at the heart of his pilgrimage — also had a strong spiritual note. In Manger Square, near Jesus' traditional birth grotto in the Church of the Nativity, a golden-clad pontiff leaning on a silver staff celebrated Mass before thousands of faithful.

Later, he descended into the grotto and knelt before the star marking the spot where Mary is believed to have given birth. In the soft glow of candles, the pope sat in silence as his aides respectfully slipped out of the grotto.

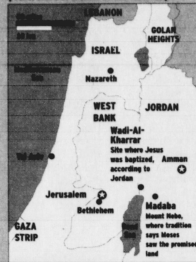
Despite the Vatican's portrayal of the papal trip as purely spiritual, the pope touched on contentious issues of clear consequence to the region. The Palestinians, in turn, lost no time driving home the message of their aspirations of independence.

"Welcome to our land," Arafat told the pope at a formal reception that kicked off the only day the pope was spending in Palestinian territory. He called the pope an "esteemed guest of Palestine, and its eternal capital, Jerusalem."

Israel claims all Jerusalem as its capital, while Palestinians want the city's eastern section as the capital of a future Palestinian state.

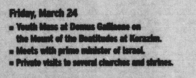
Papal pilgrimage

Pope John Paul II will make the first papal trip to the Holy Land in more than 25 years. Here is a look at his itinerary.



- Monday, March 20**
 - Arrives Amman, Jordan.
 - Visits monastery on Mount Nebo at Madaba.
 - Visits King of Jordan.
- Tuesday, March 21**
 - Mass at Amman Stadium.
 - Meets patriarch and bishops in Latin Vicariate of Amman.
 - Visits Wadi-Al-Kharrur in Valley of Jordan.
- Wednesday, March 22**
 - Mass in Manger Square in Bethlehem.
 - Visits Grotto of the Nativity in Bethlehem.
 - Meets with president of the Palestinian National Authority.
 - Visits refugee camp of Dheisheh.
- Thursday, March 23**
 - Private Mass in chapel of the Convent in Jerusalem.
 - Visits with two chief rabbis of Israel.
 - Meets with president of Israel.
 - Visits Hall of Remembrance of Tel Yotsum.
 - Inter-religious meeting at Notre Dame Pontifical Institute.
- Friday, March 24**
 - Youth Mass at Dumas Golfcourse on the Mount of the Beatitudes at Karazin.
 - Meets with prime minister of Israel.
 - Private visits to several churches and shrines.
- Saturday, March 25**
 - Prayer in Grotto of the Annunciation in Nazareth.
 - Mass in the Basilica of the Holy Spirit in Nazareth.
 - Grotto ceremony commemorating the Apostolic Adoration in Jerusalem.
 - Private visit to the Basilica of the Garden of Gethsemane.
 - Ecclesiastical meeting at the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem.
- Sunday, March 26**
 - Visits grand mall of Jerusalem.
 - Visits Western Wall.
 - Mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem.
 - Meets patriarchs and bishops at Latin Patriarchate of Jerusalem.
 - Bishops to Rome.

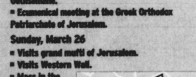
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9-12 noon	The Hifi	Mike Sullivan	Trevor Treman	Mark Savage	Tom Owens	Joey Fraher	Blue Yodel #9
12-3 pm	Hoi Burro	Tyler Paleologos	Chris Purvis	Greg Frouse	Throbasonic Realm	Garrick Reid	Hart Treadwell Show
3-6 pm	World Beat	Devon	Shape of Jazz to Come	The Andy Fin Show Campus Values	Shane Wood	Kris McNeil & Co Celtic Hour	The Trip
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Question: Should you have sex before marriage?



Cole

Yes, if you do it responsibly."

- Jessica Cole, arts administration senior



Wigleworth

Yes, I want to make sure I'm getting the best!"

- Clinton Wigleworth, arts administration senior



Moore

No, personally I think it is something that should be shared between husband and wife."

- Annel Moore, theatre sophomore

SEX

Varying views on sexuality

By Ashley York
STAFF WRITER

Meet Tarzan and Jane for the new millennium.

In a time where men don't have to occupy the role of sexual dominance, and women express sexual assertiveness, it is safe to say that our generation views sex differently from our parents.

Nat Pulmano, a management and finance sophomore, attributes open-minded attitudes about sex to television and the women's movement.

"Because we are a different generation, we accept it more. Whereas, our parents couldn't just talk about it because it was extremely taboo," she said.

Pulmano admitted that sex roles between men and women have changed.

"In my cultural experience in the gay community, I find that if you are the sexually assertive one when it comes to having sex you must be the more manly one. If you are the more feminine one, your sexuality can't be advertised and is not encouraged," she said.

The supposed male and female roles continue to surround us and atti-

tudes about sex are seen in society.

Eric Polk, an elementary education junior, said that television allows us to believe that casual sex is perfectly OK.

"Traditional roles of sex have changed. It seems that everybody is having sex and one night stands all of the time - it's crazy. It's not about love anymore, just sex," Polk said.

Polk's reaction shouldn't be surprising, since a 1996 survey by Details magazine and Random house said that 51 percent of males and 42 percent of females admitted to having a one-night stand.

Pulmano and Polk hope that society will shy away from the stereotypes that surround women and men concerning sex. Pulmano referred to the cliché that men are studs if they have sex, whereas women are sluts.

"Women are taught that sex is bad," Pulmano said. "We are taught that the vagina is for procreative purposes, not pleasure. (We are taught) if you give up that part of the body, you might as well be a whore."

Polk begs to differ because he said he has met a lot of women who are as sex hungry as men.

"The stereotype about guys is true for the majority, but there are exceptions. The majority makes the exceptions look bad," Polk said.

AND MORE SEX

Holding out for marriage

By Erin McMorrow
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some students find college to be a whole new world. Away from the protective parental shield of home, they now are making life-altering choices: including whether or not to have sex.

"The traditional college age is a time to figure out what they think for themselves," said Mary Bolin-Reece, Ph.D. "Exploring sex is part of that development process."

Bolin-Reece, director of the Counseling and Testing Center at UK, helps students deal with personal issues including premarital sex.

Students have varied perspectives on this issue. Some act on sexual chemistry regardless of risks, for others protection is a main concern. Many view sex as appropriate only in a committed relationship or marriage, Bolin-Reece said.

Jake Nyman falls into the last group.

"Morally I believe it is wrong, but I also believe that there are circumstances where it can happen that should not be demoralizing," he said.

But Nyman admits abstinence, though realistic and healthy, is hard to return to.

"It's a commendable thing to be able to do," he said.

Lindsey Miller, a communications junior, put it bluntly.

"I think one night stands are pathetic," Miller said.

Katie Klare, a kinesiology senior, thinks sex should be between two people who cherish each other.

"Once sex is used for the pleasure of a one night stand it starts to lose its meaning," Klare said.

However, we are human beings and it is hard to deny sexual urges, said Eugene Penn, pastor of United Methodist Church. His advice, avoid situations where sex might occur and "pray a lot."

Penn, a pastoral counselor, cautions that sex can complicate a relationship and blind you to another person's faults.

People substitute sex for getting spiritually satisfied, Penn said. We all have a void that we try to fill materially, sexually or emotionally but it can only be filled spiritually with a relationship with God.

"We're technological giants but moral idiots," Penn said. "We can't deal with it (the issue of sex) yet."

Take both people into consideration, look at the benefits and the consequences, and talk about the issue before making your decision. Bolin-Reece said. Whatever your decision, it will be one you can take responsibility for.


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Straight from the horse's mouth

They said it

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“He is a heavy eater of beef. Me thinks it doth harm to his wit.”

— William Shakespeare, “Twelfth Night”

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“Animals are my friends - and I don't eat my friends.”

— George Bernard Shaw, writer

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“You ask people why they have deer heads on the wall. They always say, ‘Because it's such a beautiful animal.’

There you go. I think my mother's cute, but I have pictures of her.”

— Ellen DeGeneres, comedian

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CUISINE

Veggies good, no?



Good eatin'

Michael Crow and Neha Mehta enjoy each other's company at Everybody's Restaurant, a vegetarian restaurant located on the corner of Woodland and Euclid Ave. Everybody's also features a store for personal nutrition with smoothies and herbal supplements.

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Despite misconceptions, vegetarianism can be good for your health

By Amanda York
SCENE EDITOR

When Laura Martin sits down for a meal she chooses to neglect one of the five basic food groups — meat. Laura Martin purposely doesn't eat meat and hasn't for almost three years.

Martin, an undeclared freshman, said she stopped eating meat for health reasons.

“I got to the point where meat kind of grossed me out just because it didn't taste good anymore,” Martin said. “I read a lot of stuff about meat being bad for you so I decided not to eat meat anymore.”

Susan Lower Bogardus, professor in the department of nutrition and food sciences, said people's reasons for becoming vegetarians vary from ethical to health reasons.

“Most people choose a vegetarian diet for a specific reason,” she said. “Usually they are ethically against it, they don't want to kill animals.”

Bogardus said not eating meat has been shown to decrease overall cardiovascular rates and cancer.

Three types or categories of vegetarians exist. The three categories, lacto-ovo, vegan and macrobiotic, differ from one another in many ways.

Lacto-ovo vegetarians eat milk, eggs and other dairy products. Bogardus said most vegetarians subscribe to this diet.

Vegans don't eat any animal products and Bogardus said people who subscribe to this diet could have difficulties obtaining protein, calcium and vitamin B12.

The macrobiotic vegetarians limit themselves greatly in the food they eat, Bogardus said.

“Their diet is very limited in the types of food that they are allowed and their main protein sources are nuts and legumes,” she said.

Bogardus said macrobiotic vegetarians tend to choose their diet based on beliefs.

“It is actually more of a lifestyle choice and it has a lot to do with what they believe in, but the main things they do dietary-wise is they have a very strong limit on the types of food they allow,” she said.

Bogardus also said macrobiotic vegetarians are more likely to have nutritional deficiencies.

Despite the fact that not eating meat can result in some nutritional deficiencies, Bogardus said the diet is actually very healthy.

“The diet is really very good for you and has a lot of health benefits. It decreases the total quantity of protein in the diet normally and increases the retention of calcium, potassium and magnesium,” she said.

Bogardus also said one of the biggest misconceptions surrounding vegetarianism is that you cannot get adequate protein. She did however caution vegetarians to complement their diet with proteins to obtain essential amino acids.

Even though some students stop eating meat and commit to the herbivore lifestyle, other students said they tried the vegetarian lifestyle but just couldn't give up their meat.

George Huffman, a political science senior, said he gave up all animal products for about six months and became a vegan.

“It didn't last long though. I got hungry and I decided that vegetarianism sucked because I like meat,” he said.

Better eat your vegetables

By Bryan Marshall
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students have no trouble finding a McDonald's or Taco Bell when they are craving meat, but where do vegetarians shop for the food they crave?

There are more places to buy vegetarian and natural foods locally than most people may think.

Good Foods Co-op in Lexington, a grocery store that features a complete line of vegetarian and natural foods, caters to vegetarians.

Stock manager, Dan Arnett, said the store is one of the biggest in the nation.

The store also has its own registered dietitian, Beth Loiselle, that can answer questions customers may have about diet plans or the products at the store.

A place close to campus where students can stop is Everybody's Natural Foods and Deli.

Ben Schifbauer, manager of the store, says the store has come a long way since it started 16 years ago.

“In the middle '80s, there was not many places to get vegetarian foods, especially in restaurant form, so we decided to fill a niche,” he said.

The store sells items such as healthy-food style snack foods, breakfast cereals, veggie burgers, soy and rice milks and 100 percent soy and vegetarian protein powders.

The smoothie and juice bar is what the store is most known for and can be enjoyed while shopping for other nutritional vegetarian items.

The Alfalfa Restaurant allows vegetarians to have a nice meal in a sit down atmosphere.

Although the menu at the restaurant is not entirely vegetarian, the owner, Jeff McClanahan, says that around 50 percent of the food it serves is vegetarian.

“Much of the food here at Alfalfa is a good mix of vegetarian food as well as healthy-type food like sea-food and chicken,” says McClanahan.

The growing population of herbivores has forced some major grocery stores to offer sections because of the demand for organic products.

“There is a lot of demand for these type of items, especially at this store, so we felt it was important to offer what the customers wanted,” said Herschel Creed, co-manager of Kroger's.

Students appreciate the vegetarian

choices in Lexington.

“It is easy to be a vegetarian in Lexington because there are places nearby or even on campus like the Alfalfa restaurant that you can go to,” said Shannon Kennedy, a health service management junior.

Where it's at

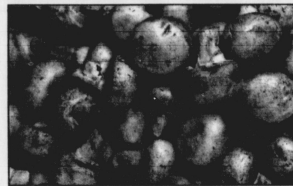
Get your cart and go

Good Foods Co-Op
439 Southland Dr.
278-1813

Everybody's Natural Foods & Deli
503 Euclid Ave.
255-4162

Alfalfa Restaurant
557 S. Limestone St.
253-0014

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Shrooms

Mushrooms at the Good Food Co-Op on Southland Dr. serve as one of the many types of organic foods offered to customers by the store.

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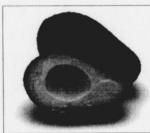
Lexington has plenty to offer for food

A rundown of where to go for a taste of vegetarian heaven

By Joe Marrett
STAFF CRITIC

What to eat? It's a very important question, made all the more difficult if you're a vegetarian. If you plan to put aside the cheap stuff and spend cash to eat out, you want to make a good decision. Why waste your money at the salad bar when you can explore and get a real meal?

The Oasis, 868-B East High St. 268-0414



The Oasis offers a wide selection of Mediterranean food so you can take your carnivorous friends with you. The real jackpot is the daily buffet. Everybody loves a buffet, especially when it's not Shoney's. Take your pick from koushari, mudammas and a spicy concoction of beans, tomatoes, onions and garlic. There's more than enough humus and baba ghanouj to cure that fix. Pile it on.

Alfalfa Restaurant, 557 South Limestone St., 253-0014

This place is also very friendly to vegetarians. Their menu always offers a few surprises by way of their daily specials. Some staples of the menu include red beans and rice, the hoppin' john, avocado grilled sandwiches, vegetarian burritos and garden burgers.

Kashmir Indian Restaurant, 341 South Limestone St., 233-3060

Kashmir's dinner menu offers 15 choices for the vegetarian. You can vary the spice factor to your tastes by degrees of mild, medium, hot and very hot. The buffets are grand. Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m., dig in to the wide variety of flavors. It's the kind of buffet you should starve yourself for all week, saving up for mass consumption. At \$5.50 it's the right price.

Everybody's Restaurant, 396 Woodland Ave., 255-6070

Everybody's is the place that specifically exists for the vegetarian. Taste the soy reuben melt, it tastes like a reuben melt. Taste the phony BLT, it tastes like a BLT. Taste the snozberries ... wait. Everybody's also offers various daily specials, in addition to menu items.

CARNIVORES

Where's the beef and the chicken and the pork ...

Despite arguments, some people say they won't give up their meat; not for love, money or health

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Why is it that the things in life that are the most fun are so self-destructive?

The consumption of a big rib eye steak or an all-you-can-eat chicken buffet gives me a primal, instinctive joy I seriously doubt you get from rice cakes and broccoli. Have you ever seen an all-you-can-eat broccoli buffet?

Over the years I've heard various arguments as to why I should give up my heathen ways and eat only the vegetables and fruits that spring from the Earth's fertile soil.

Here are some of these arguments and why I choose to ignore them.

1) Meat is “gross.”

I remember the day I found out what hot dogs are really made of. I was standing in the concession line at the community pool with my sister. We ordered two hot dogs.

Horried, the next kid in line exclaimed, “Don't you know what's in those?”

Confused, I replied “the same thing that's in hamburgers, right?”

“No! It's the leftovers. It's cow tongues, hooves, intestines and nuts (that's 8-year old vernacular for testicles).”

To this day I don't think my sister has eaten another hot dog. Me, I simply shrugged and chomped away.

2) The animals are mistreated.

I heard a horror story the other day about the treatment of chickens that was sickening. A few days later I was at the KFC buffet throwing down wings and legs like it was my job.

Believe me, I do feel for the mistreated chickens. I also feel for underage children (or people of any age for that matter) who toil in sweatshops for slave wages to make clothing. Should everyone go naked in protest? For those of you who instinctively said yes, think about it. The number of people you want to see naked doesn't even come close to the number you don't.

Despite the plight of sweatshop workers, I need clothes. Despite the plight of the chicken, I gotta eat.

3) Being a vegetarian is healthier.

True, red meat and greasy chicken are unhealthy and they'll probably do a little artery cloggin'. But, then again, you could devote your life to eating nothing but cauliflower and apples and get hit by a bus tomorrow. Besides, as my grandpa says, “It's hell getting old.”

You might end up spending the majority of your last few years in the hospital like my Uncle Lou. The last time I visited my uncle, who loved gambling more than anyone who has ever lived, was at Thanksgiving two years ago. There he was, lying in a hospital bed with tubes inside of him, betting on the Jazz/Rockets game. He died a few months later in that same bed. Then again, you could end up afflicted with Alzheimer's like my grandmother and not even be able to recognize your own children.

If I had my choice I'd rather go quickly from a massive, cholesterol-induced coronary.

For those fanatic vegetarians I have offended, send your hate mail to kernelar@yahoo.com. We get lots of e-mail. To make sure I know they're for me, have the attention line read: “Burn in hell, animal killer.” Thanks.



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Masterpiece theatre

The art exhibit *Rembrandt to Gainsborough: Masterpieces from England's Dinwich Picture Gallery* will be open to the public through March at the Speed Art Museum in Louisville. Gallery talks are presented at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 1:30 p.m. on Sundays. Each talk lasts about ten minutes and are accompanied by gallery handouts. The museum is open every day except Monday. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for college students with an ID.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK.

On Tap...

For the week of March 23 to March 29

Music THURSDAY

Heavy Weather w/ The Hub. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

FRIDAY

Kenny Wayne Shepherd w/ Gas Giants. Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. 9 p.m. \$20.

Barry Manilow. Whitney Hall, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$45 to \$85.

The Galoots. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$5.

The D-Coys w/ The Trophy Wives and The Fakes. Yats. 10 p.m. \$3.

SATURDAY

Underground Hip Hop Party. Yats. 10 p.m. \$2.

Robbie Fuiks w/ Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$6 in advance/\$7 day of show.

Guster w/ Oval Opus. Bogart's. Cincinnati. 8 p.m. \$10 in advance/\$12 day of show.

SUNDAY

Great Big Sea. UK Student Center Grand

Ballroom. 8 p.m. \$16 for the public/\$12 for UK staff and faculty/\$7 for full-time UK students.

TUESDAY

Altan. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. \$12.

WEDNESDAY

Blues Night w/ The Painkillers. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Kernel's picks

Jamie Foxx. Fresh from the success of *Any Given Sunday*, Foxx brings his improv comedy to the Cincinnati Music Hall this Friday. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30-\$37.50. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

Coming soon

Santana. Tickets for Grammy award-winning artist Santana are on sale at 10 a.m. The performance is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 12 scheduled for the Riverbend Music Center in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$26.50 and \$1.50. For more information call (513) 562-4949.

Carrot Top. Hilarious red-haired comedian Carrot Top brings his trunk of tricks to the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati.

The show is at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 23. Tickets are \$20 and \$25. Call (513) 562-4949.

Bruce Hornsby. Kentucky Theatre. Piano-playing genius will play two nights at Lexington own's Kentucky Theatre April 12 and 13. Tickets are on sale at the Kentucky Theatre box office. Call 231-6997 after 4 p.m. for ticket info.

Taj Mahal. Kentucky Theatre. Legendary blues guitarist Taj Mahal will stage a concert at the Kentucky Theatre. The performance is scheduled for Wednesday, May 3. Tickets will be on sale in the future.

Alison Krauss & Union Station. Krauss will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 29 at the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$22. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

The Suicide Machines w/ Catch 22 and The Pillers. The show is at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$10 in advance/\$12 day of show. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

Stranglemania featuring Insane Clown Posse. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Friday, March 31 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

Cubanismo. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Wednesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance/\$16.50 day of show. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.



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Great Big Sea

Sire/London recording artists Great Big Sea plays at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 26 at the University of Kentucky Grand Ballroom. Their latest album *Turn* hit the streets March 7.

Bars, clubs, venues:

AIA.....	231-7263
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Cheapside Bar and Grill.....	254-0046
Two Keys.....	254-5000
Lynagh's Club.....	255-6614
Millennium.....	225-9194
Rupp Arena.....	233-4567
Lexington Opera.....	233-4567
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Yats.....	254-8128
Busters.....	231-5076
Club 141.....	233-4262

Movie theaters:

South Park.....	272-6611
Woodhill.....	269-1911
Lexington Green.....	271-2070
Man o' War.....	266-4645
Kentucky Theatre.....	231-6997
Turfland.....	277-2825
Carmike.....	263-2370

Got Art?

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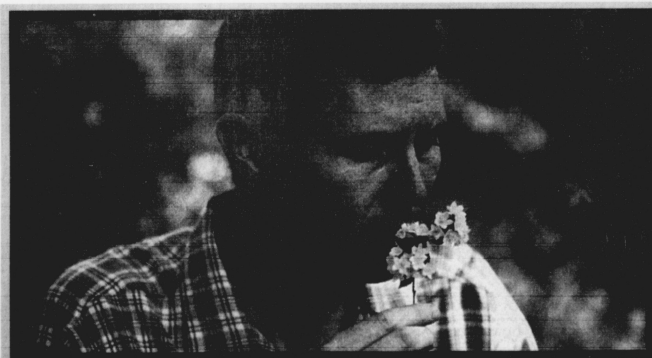


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Smell the flowers

Robbie Fuiks will perform with Anna Fermin's Trigger Gospel Saturday at Lynagh's. Tickets are \$6 in advance/\$7 day of show.



Blooming art

The *Floored* art exhibit will be at the Lexington Opera House Gallery until March 28. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.



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Young love

The lives of three young people - a rich student, a girl from the "wrong side of the tracks" and her boyfriend - unexpectedly intersect during one fateful summer in the romantic drama *Here on Earth*. At South Park and Man o' War.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Frame by Frame

The Hurricane. Based on the real-life experiences of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, Denzel Washington stars as a boxer who is sent to a prison for a crime he didn't commit. At Woodhill.

Scream 3. Director Wes Craven and screenwriter Kevin Williamson team for the final installment of this reflexive horror trilogy. Returning from the first two films are David Arquette, Courtney Cox and Neve Campbell. At Man o' War.

Hanging Up. Woody Allen muse Diane Keaton directs this story about a dying patriarch (Walter Matthau) and his three daughters. At Lexington Green.

The Tigger Movie. Tigger got his own movie, so you know the Pooh has to be pissed. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Pitch Black. A group of marooned space travelers struggle for survival on a seemingly lifeless world. At Woodhill.

The Beach. Leonardo DiCaprio overcomes his fetal alcohol syndrome long enough to star in this rip-off

of Lord of the Flies. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

Boiler Room. Ben Affleck and Giovanni Ribisi are high stakes brokers in this film about the subculture of the stock market. At Man o' War.

The Whole Nine Yards. A motster and his neighbor, played by Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry, find they have a common bond: People are trying to kill them. At Woodhill and South Park.

Wonder Boys. A chronic over-achiever finds he cannot live up to himself when middle-age comes calling. At Woodhill and South Park.

Snow Day. Chevy Chase and Chris Elliott team up in this comedy about teenage love and family bonds. On Chevy, how times have changed. Also starring Pam Grier. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

Drowning Mona. Bette Midler is killed when she drives her car into a river (sounds

good so far). Everyone in the town becomes a suspect. At Woodhill and South Park.

The Cider House Rules. Straight from the Miramax Oscar factory. It got lots of nominations, so we guess you should go see it. At Woodhill and the Kentucky

Mission to Mars. Brian De Palma embarks on yet another leg of his cinematic mission: To make a film in every possible genre. This space

epic stars Gary Sinise with a completely unnoticed face-lift. At Woodhill and Lexington Green.

The Ninth Gate. Johnny Depp plays an academic/book collector who stumbles across a 17th-century copy of a book reputed to hold the secret to conjuring Satan. Directed by Roman Polanski. At Man o' War and South Park.

American Beauty. Along with eight Oscar nominations, this

powerful film about mid-life crisis also boasts some of the year's finest performances. At Man o' War and the Kentucky.

Boys Don't Cry. Kimberly Peirce directs this story about a woman named Teena Brandon who is impersonating a man named Brandon Teena in order to avoid the authorities. Based on true life events. Playing at the Kentucky.

Erin Brockovich. Julia Roberts tries to act like an intelligent person by lawyers and reeling off some witty banter. Nice try, pretty woman. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.



Romeo, Romeo, where art thou Romeo.

Action movie fans tired of Jackie Chan will have a new action hero to cheer for. Jet Li, who played the feature role in the international smash hit *Lethal Weapon 4*, makes his English-language starring debut in *Romeo Must Die*. Li stars as a ex-cop imprisoned in a Hong Kong jail. Soon, however, he escapes and finds himself caught between an Asian and African American gang. Also starring Aaliyah, DMX and Delroy Lindo. At Woodhill and South Park.

— LINDA SALADIN
"FRAME BY FRAME" EDITOR

"I'm gonna give you three seconds — exactly three fucking seconds — to wipe that stupid lookin' grin off your face, or I will gouge out your eyeballs and skull fuck you!"

— Sgt. Hartman, from the Stanley Kubrick film *Full Metal Jacket*.

CAMPUS SAB Cinema



Dogma. This controversial film from writer/director Kevin Smith brings together an all-star ensemble cast including Hollywood heavyweight Matt Damon and Ben Affleck. Playing March 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Warshaw Theatre.

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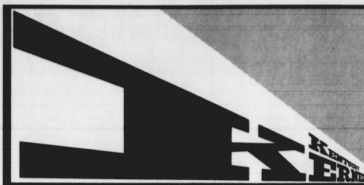
Top weekend movies

Weekend of March 17-19, 2000

All dollar figures in millions

Rank	Title	Weeks	Weekend Gross
1	Erin Brockovich	528.1, one week, 2,848 screens	\$28.1
2	Mission to Mars	540.6, two weeks, 3,060 screens	\$11.4
3	Final Destination	510.0, one week, 2,587 screens	\$10.0
4	My Dog Skip	\$216.6, 10 weeks, 2,331 screens	\$5.3
5	The Ninth Gate	\$125.5, two weeks, 1,657 screens	\$3.5
6	The Whole Nine Yards	\$91.1, five weeks, 2,503 screens	\$3.3
7	American Beauty	\$103.0, 27 weeks, 1,661 screens	\$3.2
8	The Cider House Rules	\$45.8, 15 weeks, 1,738 screens	\$2.5
9	Snow Day	\$56.4, six weeks, 2,387 screens	\$2.2
10	The Tigger Movie	\$41.6, six weeks, 1,701 screens	\$1.8

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Did somebody say Constitution?

Court rules in favor of free speech on campus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public colleges and universities can use money from mandatory student activities fees to finance campus groups that engage in political speech some students find objectionable, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court voted unanimously to uphold the University of Wisconsin's student-fee system, which the justices said does not violate any student's free-speech rights.

Had the justices ruled the other way, public colleges and universities across America would have had to stop giving money to controversial student groups or figure out some way to give partial refunds to those students who wanted them.

"The First Amendment permits a public university to charge its students an activity fee used to fund a program to facilitate extracurricular student speech if the program's viewpoint is neutral," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote.

He added: "When a university requires its students to pay fees to support the extracurricular speech of other students, all in the interest of open discussion, it may not prefer some viewpoints to others."

When Wisconsin's student-fee system was challenged in 1996, about \$15 of the \$166.75 students paid in fees each semester was earmarked for distribution to campus groups by the student government. Several law students with conservative political views objected to having some of their money funneled to liberal organizations. Their lawsuit identified as objectionable 18 of the 125 subsidized campus groups, including the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Center and International Socialist Organization.

Scott Southworth, the lead plaintiff and now an attorney, said in a recent interview, "As a conservative and a Christian, it was frustrating to see the money going to organizations I personally disagree with."

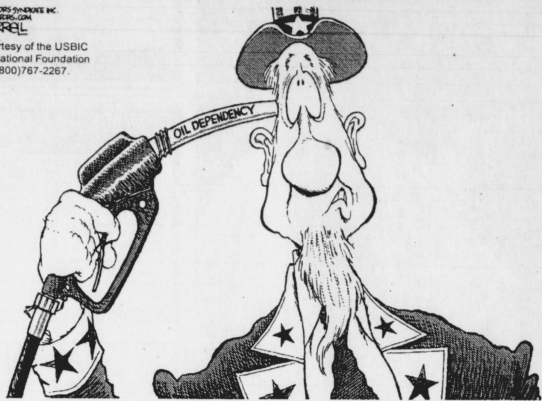
The ruling will not affect private schools because the Constitution's First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, protects people against government actions only.

When the case was argued before the justices in November, Southworth's lawyer, Jordan Lorence, contended that "Students have a First Amendment right not to speak."

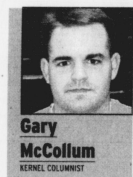
Susan Ullmann, a Wisconsin assistant attorney general, referred to the school's long tradition of providing a forum where many voices can be heard.

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Gary McCollum
KERNEL COLUMNIST

As soon as the primary elections began to warm up, with Mexico and the neighboring people of ... well ... Arkansas.

And the last time I checked, Texas has far more dealings with foreign states than Arkansas does. After all, they have to deal with questioning Gore's experience with foreign policy. Coincidentally, the majority of that experience seems to be derived from and limited to his alleged dealings with Buddhist Temple fundraising.

There is an old quote that states that the office of Vice President of the United States is worth about as much as a warm bucket of spit. However, maybe we shouldn't sell the bucket short.

Certainly the economy has been booming over the past eight years, even if that trend can be linked to previous administrations and the cyclical nature of the economy. In the same period of time however, the American public has seen more private abuses of a public system than ever before. These abuses include personal transgressions, ignorance and intolerance for the laws of our government and testimony that is defined by sudden cases of lockjaw or amnesia.

Now Gore supporters cannot claim credit for one or the other without linking themselves to President Clinton. Either Gore was a part of this administration in its mutual glory and shame or he was not. Although, I have a hunch the media will find a way to make these two terms mutually exclusive of one another.

Regardless, some general election time I will be taking one part of the media's advice and casting my ballot for the alternative candidate with a fresh plan. What the media fails to realize is that this time around that position of reform belongs to the Republican Party.

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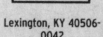
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Geoff Grammer

THE ROUND UP (NEW MEXICO STATE U.)

End war on marijuana

The New Mexico State Legislature may be forced to cut back on the lottery scholarship program due to lack of funding. Universities across the country are being forced to cut men's athletics programs.

I can't afford to pay my parking tickets.

All this going on in the world and the federal government can't help a brother out? They have the money.

Instead they would rather spend \$17.9 billion in 2000 to continue their less-than-successful "War on Drugs." \$17.9 billion! On a "war" the government is losing! Not only are they losing the war, they're getting their asses kicked!

That's not even my main gripe. A few ass-kickings make us all better people, at least that's what my parents used to tell me. The problem isn't that the government is losing their war, the problem is they're using the wrong tactics to fight the war.

First off, let it be known that I'm one of those Birkenstock-wearing, liberal, tree-hugging hippies that thinks marijuana should be legal (well, maybe not a tree-hugging hippie). I do not, however, smoke marijuana. I had my run with the stuff back in high school. I liked it. Then I realized I didn't like it. Now I don't do it. It's that simple.

I think it's really easy for people to sit up on their pedestal and look down on people who smoke marijuana. People seem to think marijuana makes you slow and dysfunctional. Well then, I better write this editorial extra slow in case all of my pethead, hippie friends can't read fast.

The fact of the matter is marijuana doesn't cause nearly as much harm as smoking or drinking and, unlike cigarettes and alcohol, marijuana doesn't cause a serious health risk to non-users. Marijuana has yet to kill a single person. If the FDA lost all their records and had to re-write the list of legal and banned substances and marijuana, tobacco and alcohol were all under consideration, marijuana would be the only one of the three legalized.

If people want to get a little high, so be it. If they aren't out killing people and they're in the privacy of their own homes, the government needs to mind their own business.

Now, back to the government. The primary drug targeted in their war is marijuana. So far in 2000 (72 short days) the government has already arrested 310,000 people on drug offenses, the bulk of which are possession of marijuana arrests. On Feb. 15, the United States federal prison system opened their doors to their 2 millionth prisoner. Out of all federal prisoners, 60 percent are drug offenders and 2.5 percent are incarcerated for violent crimes. Do you have any idea how many taxpayer dollars it costs to feed a pethead in prison when he has the munchies? These dollars aren't included in the war on drugs budget. Of the \$17.9 billion spent on the drug war, 70 percent goes to the enforcement and the legal expense side of the war and 30 percent goes to treatment and prevention. What kind of sense does that make?

Now before you start putting on all your "Just Say No" buttons and come breaking down my door for an intervention, let me make it clear to everyone that I don't think all drugs should be legal. Just marijuana. Not cocaine, not heroin and not acid. Just marijuana.

If the government wants to start a war on something, why not cut the \$17.9 million dollar war on drugs budget in half, make marijuana legal, impose some kind of tax on people who sell it, and spend all that money on something a whole lot more worthwhile, like paying my parking tickets.

Guest Columnist Geoff Grammer writes for The Round Up (New Mexico State U.). His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Second, there is no "I" in team. You cannot justifiably place the blame on a single player. I have watched Saul as long as I have been at UK, and I think he is a great player. It is a hard job being the coach's son; a lot of blame is unfairly placed on him. As for his stats the past couple games, no one puts up great numbers every time; everyone has a slump once in awhile. In my opinion, there were too many cheap fouls called on him, and I had great seats for the tournament games, being a member of the UK pep band. Saul is right; you do have to look at how hard one plays. Numbers do not equal heart or love of the game.

LISA PIETRANGELO
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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Israel is not always in the right

To the Editor:

I read Brad Bernstein's article "Israel only reasonable voice in the Middle East" and was compelled to write back a brief rebuttal because of his obvious subjective and uneducated bias for Israel.

I would like to remind Brad and everyone else that after the 1948 and 1967 wars between the Arab countries and Israel, under UN International law, the land gained during these wars (West Bank and Gaza strip) are not eligible to be settled by the people that won the war — Israel. This is not the case in Israel. Instead, Israel has built thousands and thousands of villas on these settlements and allowed Russian and Ethiopian Jews to settle this land.

Second, there are over 2 million refugees in Jordan and Lebanon that have lived their entire lives in tents in refugee camps. The squalid and degrading conditions are overwhelming! Just imagine, children being born and living their entire lives in tents. These refugees, like most refugees of war, are granted rights under international law, which include the right to return to their homeland.

I would also argue with the fact that everyone in this country sees Israel as the "bad guy" as Mr. Bernstein

claims. This is not the case in this country and this is certainly not US Foreign Policy, which every year never fails to provide Israel with the highest foreign aid package of 5 billion dollars annually. That comes out to about \$2,000 per every Israeli citizen. This does not sound like anyone sees Israel as the bad guy, which may be the ultimate problem.

RODNEY A SAMAA
FIRST YEAR MEDICAL STUDENT

Don't criticize Saul

To the Editor:

In response to the two articles in Monday's Kernel by Matt Ellison, I will speak up as a fan of Saul Smith. I have been a fan of basketball as long as I can remember. I have been watching the NCAA tournament for most of my life, so I would say I have some knowledge of the game. First of all, every team has a bad year. I think we are somewhat spoiled in the fact that we do have good sports teams, especially basketball. Some colleges have never been to the NCAA tournament, and UK has won seven National Championships.



ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?

Spring fever hits gridiron

Mumme's Cats preparing for fall battles

By Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

For most SEC schools, "March Madness" has nothing to do with basketball — "March Madness" means spring football practice is about to begin, not the NCAA basketball tournament.

In the tradition rich SEC, football means everything, and this spring UK hopes to continue building its own tradition when practice begins Monday.

This spring's practices should be the most competitive of the Mumme era with 16 offensive and defensive starters returning along with 35 of the top 44 players on the UK's bowl game two-deep chart.

"The motto of the spring is 'We're looking for players, not plays.' Everybody's out there trying to earn their spot," said defensive coordinator Mike Major.

Major stressed that the Wildcats will focus on the basics this spring.

"We focus on the basic fundamentals — tackling, blocking and running the football," he said.

Let's take a look at the players competing for defensive positions this spring.

Defensive Line

Junior Dennis Johnson and senior Matt Layov are the projected starters at the end positions. Johnson is a two-year starter and will be expected to anchor the line. He may also see time at tackle. Layov has been a part time starter the last two seasons and he hopes to secure a starting role this spring.

Sophomores Richard Hardin and John Robinson are tentatively scheduled to fill the tackle slots left by the graduated Gordon Crowe and George Massey.

Linebacker

Jeff Snedegar is gone, but the linebackers are still a talented group. Senior Marlon McCree is a two-year starter at weakside linebacker for UK. McCree has great speed and a knack for making big plays.

Juniors Ryan Murphy and Jamal White will compete for the spot at middle linebacker. Murphy started 10 games and played well, but he will need to continue to improve to secure his role. White has excellent speed and could see time at

outside linebacker too.

Juniors Chris Gayton and Ronnie Riley will compete with sophomore Mike Beshara for the starting job at strong-side linebacker. Gayton is listed as the spring starter.

Cornerback

Senior veterans Eric Kelly and Kenneth Grant should start at cornerback in the fall. Kelly is a two-year starter and one of the best cover corners in the SEC. Last season was Grant's first as starter and he improved steadily.

Sophomore cornerback Derrick Tatum may a considerable amount of playing time if senior Jeremy Bowie is convicted of DUI and loses his scholarship.

Safety

The UK defense is loaded with talented safeties and competition for the two positions should be fierce. Junior Anthony Wajda is the returning starter at free safety. Wajda intercepted five passes and recovered two fumbles, but he will have to play well to hold off talented sophomore Quentin Cumbly.

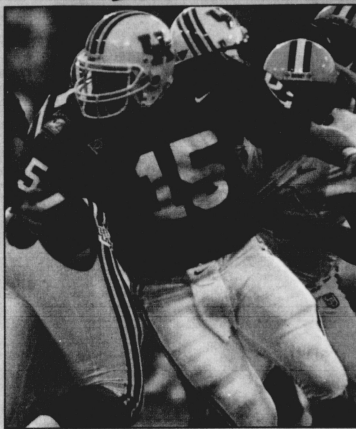
Senior Willie Gary is the returning starter at strong safety, but he will be challenged by junior Patrick Wiggins and sophomore David Johnson, who started at free safety last year before sustaining a broken orbital on the second play of the season. Gary started at strong safety his first two seasons before moving to free safety to replace Johnson. Johnson was named a freshman All-American by the Sporting News and by Football News.

Here is a look at who will be competing for the offensive positions this spring:

Quarterback

Junior Dusty Bonner is back for his second year as a starter at UK. Bonner started every game last season, completing 303 of 465 (65.2 percent) for 3,266 yards, 26 touchdowns and a passing efficiency of 137.0. Bonner led the SEC in all of these categories and in total offense.

Bonner's statistics are even more impressive considering he played with an injury-riddled corps of receivers and behind an offensive line con-



Junior QB Dusty Bonner led the Cats to their second consecutive bowl game, yet still may be challenged by freshman Jared Lorenzen for his position.

sisting of five new starters.

Despite Bonner's success, he may be challenged by former high school All-American Jared Lorenzen, who redshirted as a freshman last season. Coach Mumme has promised Lorenzen at shot at the starting job if Lorenzen meets his off-season goals in the classroom and weight room.

Offensive Line

All five starters are back, but none are assured of a starting spot this season, even though the line helped UK average 374.5 yards a game and 28.6 points per game.

Returning starter Junior Nolan DeVaugh is back at center and will compete with senior Aaron Daniel. Junior Matt Brown is back at left tackle and sophomore Kip Sixberry is back at left guard. Sixberry was named to the Freshman All-SEC team by the Knoxville News-Sentinel and was named a freshman All-American by the Sporting News.

Senior Omar Smith, last season's starter at right tackle, will compete against Josh Parish, last season's starter at right guard, for the job at right guard. Sophomore Matt Burke has taken Smith's spot at right tackle and will compete against freshman Drew Ashcraft.

Running Back

Senior Derek Homer is back at fullback and Junior Kendrick Shanklin will replace the graduated Anthony White. Homer may not participate in spring drills after having minor knee surgery, but he will be challenged by hard-running sophomore Artose Pinner. Shanklin may not participate in spring drills after joining the baseball team, but he is listed as the starter at half back.

Receiver and Tight End

Senior Quentin McCord is the spring starter at the "X" receiver, but will have to defend the position against a large field of receiver candidates. Sophomore Bobby Blizzard is the starter at "Z" receiver, but to keep his starting job he will have to fend off senior Garry Davis. Senior Jimmy Robinson is back at the "H" receiver after a medical redshirt last season.

Sophomore Derek Smith is the leading candidate to replace graduated All-American James Whalen at tight end. Sophomore Chase Harp, who showed promise at tight end last season before suffering a stress fracture, will compete with Smith.

DOUBLE THE PLEASURE

Softball Cats sweep doubleheader over Akron

By John Dobson
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Next up: Everest.

With yesterday's doubleheader sweep over Akron — 3-0 and 8-3, respectively — the Cats are two games over .500 at the latest date in the three-year history of the program.

UK (15-13) ascended to the relatively lofty position thanks to another impressive outing by senior hurler Keary Camunas and deft offensive timing.

Camunas (8-7) pitched her fourth consecutive shutout in the afternoon's first game to earn her fifth straight victory. She scattered seven hits and struck out eight.

"Everything was working," Camunas said. "I felt pretty strong. I was throwing hard. There was never really a point where I wasn't confident."

UK scored in the first game two runs in the first inning and one in the second to back up Camunas' performance. Junior Leslie Kwiatkowski and sophomore Beth Fogle each went 2-3 with one RBI apiece, while Tiffany Kruse went 1-3 and drove in UK's other run.

Kwiatkowski, who leads the Cats in six offensive categories, said she carries no fear with her to the dish.

"I have a lot of confidence at the plate," she said. "I'm never scared of the pitcher. I'm always trying for a home run, but as long as I swing hard I do pretty well."

The twinbill's second game required a little more from the Cats.

UK went ahead 3-0 in the bottom of the third as freshman Lyndsey Angus' sacrifice fly brought home sophomore catcher Sandi Dengler. Kwiatkowski drove home two more runs with a two-out double to cap the inning.

Freshman pitcher Morgan Marr had held Akron scoreless through the first three innings, but was tagged for three runs in the top of the fourth to knot the game at 3-3.

The game stayed that way until the UK sixth. With one out, sophomore Angie Dal Pazzo doubled to left center. She was promptly brought home on an RBI single off the bat of sophomore Andi Eilertson.

Consecutive singles by Dengler and Jennifer Howland left the bases loaded for freshman second baseman Nikki Jones,

who hit into a force play at home for the second out of the inning.

Coach Beth Kirchner then inserted senior Colleen Boddy to hit for Fogle. The move proved sound, as the senior cleared the bases with a 3-RBI double to center, her second hit of the season. UK wrapped up the offense as Angus doubled Boddy home to set the final score, 8-3.

Howland (5-5), who pitched scoreless sixth and seventh innings, picked up the victory.

Boddy said the hit was a long time coming. "It was awesome," said Boddy. "I've been waiting for that one for a while now. I was really stoked to get out there and drive in some runs for the team."

Having won eight of their last nine, the Cats carry considerable momentum into the SEC portion of their schedule, which commences this weekend.

Kirchner says UK is reaping the benefits of a solid mindset.

"Things are going well," she said. "We're concentrating on the right things during the game and it seems to be paying off for us."

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