



### Take the time Plant a tree or two

The largest plants we grow are trees and the reasons for planting them go far beyond making our communities pleasing to look at.

Environmentally speaking, trees provide us with protection from the elements.

They also moderate the temperature, improving our air quality and conserving soil and water.

While sheltering us, the trees also shelter our precious wildlife, too.

In a social sense, trees provide us with a feeling of peace, well being and restfulness.

Try to imagine your neighborhood or countryside without trees. The feeling would change dramatically.

Trees are functional in architecture and engineering projects: they can enhance a good view or screen out a bad one.

Economically speaking, trees add value to our properties.

By providing shade in the summer and protection from harsh winds in the winter, trees provide energy savings.

The market value of residential property increased with the incorporation of ornamental trees and shrubs, and in particular large shade trees.

Some reasons to reduce or eliminate mowing

1. Reforestation of the planet
2. Creation of free food
3. Prevention of millions of accidents
4. Invocation of rain
5. Temperature reduction in summer and warmth in winter
6. Noise buffering
7. Air filtration
8. Oxygen creation
9. Insect rights
10. Animal rights
11. Plant rights
12. Fuel savings
13. Time savings
14. Pressure reduction on landfills
15. Creation of beauty
16. Creation of diversity
17. Reintroduction of habitat for wildlife
18. Green is healing to look upon

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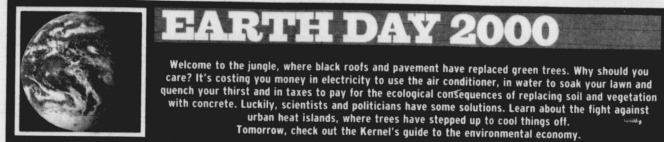
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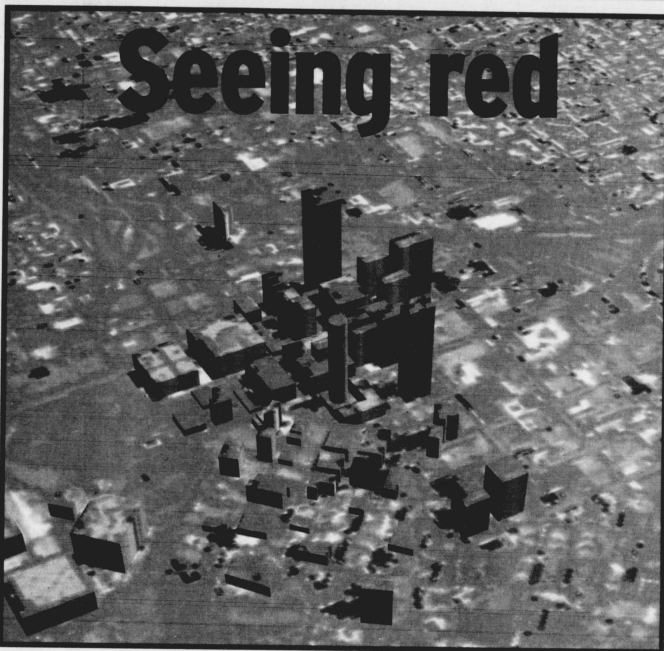
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## EARTH DAY 2000

Welcome to the jungle, where black roofs and pavement have replaced green trees. Why should you care? It's costing you money in electricity to use the air conditioner, in water to soak your lawn and quench your thirst and in taxes to pay for the ecological consequences of replacing soil and vegetation with concrete. Luckily, scientists and politicians have some solutions. Learn about the fight against urban heat islands, where trees have stepped up to cool things off.

Tomorrow, check out the Kernel's guide to the environmental economy.



## Seeing red

### Hot-lanta

Atlanta has seen phenomenal growth recently, from soaring downtown highrises to sprawling suburbs and industrial parks. And hot it is: the home of the Braves is so thick with asphalt and air conditioners that it's become a "heat island," soaking up radiant energy during the day and holding onto it at night. Data indicates that heavily developed parts of the Atlanta metro remain warmer than surrounding areas, effectively trapping heat like a sponge holds water.

Many of those localized heat sinks are centered around areas where growth is greatest, especially along county borders, transportation routes, and downtown. But besides bigger traffic jams, researchers say all this growth is changing the region's climate. Heat rising from developed areas is spawning thunderstorms.

The image starts in "natural" color and immediately transitions to a daytime temperature reading, with white and red indicating highest temperatures, respectively, and blues indicating cooler temperatures. Notice how the buildings can also help keep small areas cool, casting shadows across the pavement and walls of surrounding structures. Using the same color scale, one can see how much heat remains locked in the developed areas of the city, a phenomena which could become increasingly apparent if surrounding rural areas were shown. Check out this image and more at <http://svs.gsfc.nasa.gov/imagewall/html>.

### Hot in the city: How cities are using an unlikely tool to deal with a heat problem

By Mark Vanderhoff  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Cities of the world have updated a traditional practice to combat to a new problem.

The problem: urban heat islands.

The solution: urban forestry.

"What we do in a city is we take some green and we make it black," said Tom Kimmmerer, UK professor of forestry. As buildings and pavement have replaced trees and plants, the cooling power of vegetation has been lost, he said.

"We take these natural air conditioners away and replace them with black surfaces that store heat," Kimmmerer said. Scientists have dubbed the resulting bubbles of heat that form over cities "urban heat islands."

Data from the past century, the U.S. Department of Energy reports, shows temperatures differ in urban areas from rural areas by as little as two degrees Fahrenheit and as much as 20 degrees.

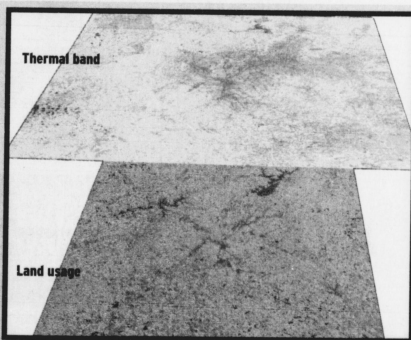
While that doesn't exactly mean a catastrophe is imminent, it does mean heat-related occurrences will increase.

Residents in Washington, D.C., for example, run their air conditioners for about 1,300 hours each year — for a total cost to residents of \$52 million a year, the department reported.

Several factors combine to cause urban heat islands.

To begin with, plants take in and release moisture. This scientific process, called transpiration, cools the air. Urban settings have fewer plants to contribute

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### A different view

These scenes show land classification and a temperature map of Atlanta derived from the Landsat Thematic Mapper instrument. The land classification image is derived from the instrument's six reflective radiation spectral channels. The temperature map is computed from the thermal infrared spectral channel. Land use types are classified in ten categories, with dark grey being urban areas, light grey for suburban areas, shades of green showing various evergreen and conifer tree coverage, grassy areas, golf courses, and agriculture, while orange shows deciduous trees, and blue shows water. In the thermal band "floating" over the city, blue represents cooler areas, shades of yellow express intermediate temperatures, and red shows hotter areas. Researchers used data from Landsat like this shown above to measure the effect the city has on its environment. The strong correlation between urban and suburban areas and enhanced temperatures is easily seen. In the case of Atlanta, the city regularly exceeds the temperature of the surrounding environment by as much as ten degrees. This extreme difference causes a number of effects, including the generation of thunderstorms and promotion of ground level ozone, a dangerous gas.

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### MONEY MATTERS

## Pay fees now for fall term

Students must pay fees for next semester no later than August 14

By Jill Gorin  
NEWS EDITOR

Get your checkbooks ready. Instead of waiting until after school starts in the fall, students will be required to pay their student fees before classes begin. Those who don't will find themselves dropped from the registrar.

"Student government actually had the idea," said Linda Bradford, director of student billing. "We had a problem with students registering for classes early and then not coming to UK in the fall."

Bradford said this is an inconvenience for students who try to register for classes in the fall and can't get into them because those students who never came to UK have their classes still registered.

If we get the fees before school begins, then we can drop those students who have not paid and are not coming and that will "free up those classes" for current students in the fall, she said.

This year, students will have to pay their fees one week before classes begin.

In the past, students have been required to pay their fees, which include tuition, activity fees, housing and dining fees, on the first day of classes.

"It was supposed to be the first day of classes," Bradford said, "but it has been more like the 10th day of classes."

But student billing only began advertising that due date recently.

"We only tried to advertise that fact for the past two years because we've had problems with students registering for classes and holding them up and then not showing up," she said.

Bradford said about 300 students register for classes every year and then, at the last minute, decide not to attend UK.

"It's not just freshman," she said. "Usually, once a freshman comes to the advising conference, they pretty much know they're coming. It has been happening from students across the board."

Students are shocked by the new policy.

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### CYBER PARKING

## UK Parking goes online

No more standing around: Just point, click and apply for permits

By Sterling Rouse  
STAFF WRITER

If you're tired of standing in long lines that wrap around Euclid Avenue when it's time to register for parking permits, the answer might be at your fingertips.

With a few keystrokes, students at UK and LCC will be able to apply for or renew their parking permits online using Visa or MasterCard beginning May 1.

"We're trying to do what we can to eliminate lines at the parking office," explained Dan Thornton, director of parking and transportation services.

Thornton said that online registration would make applying for and issuing parking permits much easier.

"When students fill out application cards, sometimes the handwriting isn't legible," Thornton said. "The online application reduces errors and gets the permits out to students more quickly."

UK employees have been able to use the online option for the past two years, but a few problems needed to be corrected before the service could be offered to students, Thornton said.

Thornton believes that the recent success of online permit registration for employees is a rea-

See PARKING on 2

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Court orders Elian to stay in U.S.

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court in emphatic fashion yesterday extended a court order keeping Elian Gonzalez in the United States pending an appeal. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel barred anyone from attempting to remove the 6-year-old boy from the country and suggested the Miami relatives' efforts to argue their case shouldn't be ignored. The judges said they "fail to see how an injunction in the case infringes upon the congressional power." The panel was critical of Immigration and Naturalization Service's handling of the boy's asylum request. Yesterday's ruling did not specifically forbid the INS from taking custody of Elian and it did not address government efforts to reunite the boy with his father, who has been waiting in Washington since April 6.

## Montreal cops charge web suspect

MONTREAL — A 15-year-old boy working under the computer name Mafiaboy has been charged with two counts of mischief for disabling the CNN Internet site for four hours, police said yesterday. The Feb. 8 attack was one of several on major international Web sites in recent months that highlighted the security risks of the high-tech age. The young suspect - arrested Saturday in a joint investigation with the FBI - boasted in Internet chat rooms frequented by hackers that he was responsible for a number of the attacks, Inspector Yves Roussel of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said. The boy's name cannot be disclosed under Canadian law.

## Report: nuclear cleanup costs rise

WASHINGTON — Cleaning up environmental damage from the nation's nuclear weapons program will cost between \$168 billion and \$212 billion - up to 44 percent more than the Energy Department estimated two years ago, a new agency report says. There are 113 sites nationwide. Seventeen will take as much as a decade longer to clean up, while the department hopes to finish work at five sites more quickly than earlier forecast, according to the report.

## Koreas prepare for first summit

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korean and South Korean officials will meet this weekend to prepare for the first summit between their leaders, officials from the south said Wednesday. They said the north has accepted a South Korean proposal for the preparation meeting. The meeting will set up a summit of their leaders in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang on June 12-14.



**PRESIDENT BARBIE:** Next month, Barbie will launch her campaign for the White House. The White House Project, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group that promotes women candidates, said it has teamed up with Mattel Inc. to market a "Barbie for President" doll, which will hit stores May 1.



**FOR BABIES:** Rocker David Bowie's wife, Somalian supermodel Iman, 44, used a traditional African custom to help her get pregnant. "In Africa there's a tradition that when a woman wants to conceive and is having a hard time, she should hold another woman's baby," Iman said during a recent television interview, adding she borrowed fellow model Christie Brinkley's child.

- a dramatic breakthrough in a half-century of division. The summit agreement was announced last week.

## Judge seeks national tobacco deal

NEW YORK — A global settlement to all tobacco cases nationwide would be sensible since they are all related and complex, a judge has concluded. "The time for bringing a close to tobacco litigation is nigh," U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein wrote in a three-page order urging lawyers in five major tobacco cases in various stages to begin talks. Weinstein, a Brooklyn federal jurist since 1967, said the court has a "duty to take affirmative action" to encourage lawyers to seek creative ways to resolve the disputes.

## Two big Japanese banks to merge

TOKYO — Two more huge Japanese banks are combining in a deal that will create one of the world's five biggest financial groups. The latest merger announced Wednesday comes as Japan's banks are consolidating to become more competitive globally as the government loosens regulation at home. The combination of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Trust & Banking Corp. will create a financial group with approximately \$857 billion in assets. They plan to integrate their operations under a joint holding company, tentatively named Mitsubishi Tokyo Financial Group, by April 2001.

## Down 92; Nasdaq Slides 87

NEW YORK — Stocks fell yesterday as investors took some profits from a powerful two-day run and sold shares that failed to live up to high expectations for corporate earnings. At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 92.46 at 10,674.96, having given up a solid midday gain. The Nasdaq composite index fell 87.16 to close at 3,706.41. Broader stock barometers also closed lower. On the NYSE, losers led gainers 1,480-1,471.

## Carruth Wants to Visit His Son

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former NFL player Rae Carruth, charged with killing his son's mother, is asking to see the 5-month-old boy. In court papers filed Monday, lawyers said his murder trial probably won't occur within the year and that Carruth should be able to see Chancellor Lee Adams before then. The boy's mother, Cherica Adams, 24, was shot Nov. 16. Doctors delivered the baby by emergency Caesarean section and Adams died a month later. Adams' mother, Sandra Adams, has been granted temporary custody of Chancellor. The former Carolina Panthers wide receiver has been charged with three other men with first-degree murder and is being held without bond.

Compiled from wire reports.

## FEES

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"I think it's pretty harsh restrictions to cancel classes with that short of a notice," said Rebecca Gibbs, an undeclared freshman.

Others agree. "I can see the policy side, but it's pretty extreme," said Adam Locklar, a biology junior. "To withdraw them from their classes is outrageous."

Students do, however, understand where the University is coming from and how it will benefit us.

"It's good to keep them from dropping out and then the school not knowing it," Gibbs said.

Others said they could personally relate to the trouble with registering for classes and think the policy will help. "I had trouble registering this year," said Amber Lash, an undeclared freshman. "It (the policy) is a good thing."

## PARKING

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son to expect a similar response from students.

"This year I'd say we've registered about 75 percent of all (employee applicants) on-line in February and March," he said. "We've received positive feedback."

Students are relieved that they can go online instead of waiting in line to obtain parking permits.

"I think it's great," said Michelle Gorter, a psychology sophomore.

Gorter doesn't yet have a permit but is interested in testing the new process.

"It's definitely a lot easier for students," she said.

"At least you don't have to stand in line"

Daniel Pierre, a computer science senior, echoed Gorter's thoughts, but with some reservations.

"It's about time," Pierre said, who has a K-Lot permit. "It's more convenient, but I've got issues about credit card security."

People can still stop by the parking office and fill out an application card, or apply by mail.

Students wishing to renew their current parking permits have from May 1 until June 30 to do so.

To fill out the online parking permit application, students need only access the link on the Parking and Transportation Services web page ([www.uky.edu/Parking](http://www.uky.edu/Parking)).



Hot tubbin'! Soaking for a good cause, Kappa Sigma members Nate Stein, Tim Sullivan and Ryan Hall volunteered a good portion of their sunny spring day to raise money for the Markey Cancer Center and the McBowen Cancer Foundation. Fraternity brothers will be sitting in the tub until 4 a.m. Friday morning.

# UK VS FLORIDA

Come Watch the Softball Team Crush the Gators Friday and Saturday!

Mark your calendar for Friday April 21 at 5:00p.m. AND Saturday April 22 at 1:00pm to attend the "Wildcat Weekend!"

Cancun, Mexico Vacation giveaway Friday Night! Free cups and bats, contests, and prizes!

Free With a Valid Student I.D. Games are played @ the Softball Complex off of Alumni Drive.

UKAA would like to thank UK bookstore, Kennedy's Bookstore, CD warehouse, and Target for their support of UK softball

Time is running out!

## Reserve your new home TODAY for Fall semester!!

# Cloisters on the Green

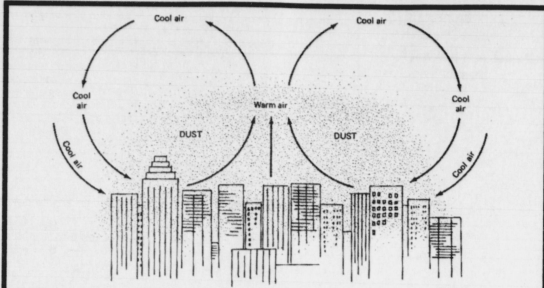
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# HEAT

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## Vicious cycle

Several factors cause the heat island effect of a city. The biggest culprit is lack of trees to cool air. An abundance of heat-absorbing surfaces, heat- and pollution-producers and the canyon-like structure of cities combine to inhibit heat loss in urban areas. Urban heat islands not only cause temperature increases of up to 20 degrees, but trap pollution like dust and ozone. Warm air may move upward and begin to cool, but will sink again because of its greater density. The cycle will repeat and warm the air again.

to the cooling process, though. The transpiration of trees is like a splash of water on your face — it cools you off," Kimmerer said.

The materials that have replaced plants — asphalt, brick and concrete — actually store heat and release it throughout the night. The canyon-like design of downtown cities also traps heat.

The warm, sunny days of summer have an especially harsh effect on the heat islands because sunlight fuels the formation of ozone, a naturally-occurring gas that traps heat.

While ozone high in the stratosphere helps the earth stay warm and filters out harmful solar radiation, ozone in the lower atmosphere has been associated with a host of problems.

The Journal of the American Medical Association warns that ozone can harm the respi-

ratory system, as well as aggravate allergies.

Higher temperatures also contribute to increased incidences of heat stroke and other heat-related illnesses, doctors reported in the journal.

Cities and counties across the United States are realizing they have a problem with urban heat islands and have formed organizations or hired urban foresters to deal with the situation.

David Swenk, of the Lexington-Fayette Urban-County Government's Division of Planning, is one such forester who has chosen to put his knowledge of trees and ecosystems to work in the city instead of a forest.

"It used to be that people thought that trees were just something pretty in the city," he said, "but in the last 10 to 15 years research has begun to show trees are a powerful tool."

Swenk not only uses trees

to combat the urban heat island problem, but to mitigate air pollution, clean stormwater and control flooding.

Swenk looks to many other big cities for inspiration.

Atlanta, for instance, has joined Cool Communities, a program sponsored by American Forests to collect information from eight cities on the costs and benefits of planting trees for cooling. That city also saved \$680 million in storm water infrastructure costs by planting trees. Vegetation stabilizes flooding, improves the quality of water and provides wildlife habitat, Swenk said.

For this forester, trees are the economical and healthy choice to fight urban heat islands and other environmental problems.

"It takes money to take care of trees, but how much money is it going to cost us if we don't?" Swenk said.

# LOCAL

## Lexington improving city with forestry



These trees in Triangle Park provide shade and emit moisture that cools the air. Most trees in the city are planted by arborists, landscape architects and citizens, with little regard to ecology.

NICK TOWSEK | KERNEL STAFF

### Trees among concrete: Urban forester David Swenk talks shop

By Mark Vanderhoff  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

David Swenk never thought he'd practice forestry in the middle of a city.

Swenk came to UK from Northern California to study forest hydrology as a graduate. The job prospects looked good — Florida's Blackwater Forest wanted him. But his wife had another year at ECU and Lexington had an intriguing position for him: the urban forester for Lexington-Fayette Urban-County Government's Division of Planning.

Swenk took the job. "I didn't know much about it (urban forestry)," he said. "It's very new, sort of right now forming a character, forming a personality."

These days, Lexington is combating the environmental problems of a new millennium city. To its credit, the city has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation and has a citizen-run volunteer program called

Reforest the Bluegrass.

"The value it (Reforest the Bluegrass) has to everyone is that it helps keep our stormwater clean, but it's also a way for community members to get out together and do something good for the city," said Susan Straub, spokesperson for the Mayor Pam Miller.

Straub has only hit on one aspect of urban forestry. Swenk and other urban foresters use trees to control water and air pollution, improve water quality, raise the aesthetic value of the city and decrease the problems caused by the urban heat island, a heat-trapping bubble that occurs over cities.

"It's taken all the skills of forestry, but it's more challenging because not only do you take trees and put them in unnatural places but you have to work with people," he said.

Swenk also helps with a backyard conservation outreach program sponsored by the Natural Resources Conservation Service, showing people

how to make their yards places of conservation.

Next year, he wants to make the volunteer tree-planting projects into a one-day, dusk-to-dawn event, complete with a chili cook-off, reroute broadcasts from radio stations and a concert.

"It's going to be a party atmosphere," he said. "We've already got a name for it — 'Concert in the Trees.'"

### Backyard conservation

There are nearly 2 billion acres of land in the United States. 1.4 billion acres is managed by farmers and ranchers. More than 92 million acres of land is privately developed and much of it is tended by homeowners.

To learn how to add beauty and use conservation methods in your yard, check out the Natural Resources Conservation Service's website and click on the "Backyard Conservation" icon.  
<http://www.nrcs.usda.gov>

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<p><b>TUTORING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Math 109-3 3:50 &amp; 123-4 4:50, 202 Freeze Hall</li> <li>Chemistry 7 10pm, Holmes Lounge 87 8pm, Hoggan</li> <li>Math, 8-10, Holmes Classroom 8 &amp; 9pm, Commons 208A</li> <li>History 104 &amp; 105, 4-5-5, Holmes Classroom 6 &amp; 6-8 pm, 208 Commons</li> <li>Speech, 8-9pm, Hoggan Computer Lab 8 &amp; 8, Commons 208B</li> <li>History 108 &amp; 109, 7-4, Commons Ballroom</li> <li>French 47, Kreschind</li> </ul> <p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship</li> <li>Franchement Fence, 7:00pm, Baptist Stud. Union</li> <li>Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, S1</li> <li>Campus Crusade For Christ, 7:30, Workshop Th.</li> </ul>	<p><b>UK Lambda</b>, 7:30pm, 2315C</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kamps Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left</li> <li>Tan Kwan Do Club, 5-6:30pm, Alum. Gym Recreation Bldg</li> <li>Fujly Practice, 5-7, Club Sports Field</li> </ul> <p><b>LECTURE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Architecture, 5:30, Peace Hall</li> </ul> <p><b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Kreschind Night, 7:00pm, Student Center Commons</li> <li>GOOK Leadership Reception, 5pm, King Alumni House</li> </ul> <p><b>Thurs 20</b></p>
<p><b>Academic</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St.</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UK Baseball vs S. Carolina, 6pm, Hoggan Field</li> <li>Yee Kwan Do Club, 5-6:30 pm, Alum. Gym Left</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Scaphone Recital: T. Tucker, 8pm, SEFA</li> <li>Tortuffe, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets</li> <li>UK Symphony Orchestra, 8pm, SEFA</li> </ul> <p><b>TUTORING</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Chemistry 7, 8pm, Holmes Lounge</li> <li>Speech, 8-9pm, Holmes Classroom</li> <li>History 104 &amp; 105, 5:00pm, Commons Ballroom</li> <li>Math, 8-10pm, Commons 208A</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UK Baseball vs S. Carolina, 2pm, Hoggan Field</li> </ul>	<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Catholic Mass, 6pm, Newman Ctr.</li> </ul> <p><b>ARTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tortuffe, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets</li> </ul> <p><b>SPORTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UK Baseball vs S. Carolina, 2pm, Hoggan Field</li> </ul> <p><b>Fri 21</b></p>
<p><b>MEETINGS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship</li> <li>Women's Center Mass, 8pm, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm</li> <li>Phi Sigma Pi, 7pm, Kin 230 Stud. Ctr.</li> </ul> <p><b>Sun 23</b></p>	

**If you think your parents expect a lot, you're not alone.**

Living up to the high expectations of parents isn't easy. Still, you don't have to feel you're alone. This Sunday, enjoy the support and fellowship of others as we celebrate the miracle of Jesus Christ.

**Easter Services**

6:45 AM Sunrise Service-UK Arboretum  
7:30 AM Breakfast at the Church  
8:45 AM Worship Service  
9:30 AM Sunday School  
11:00 AM Worship Service  
Nursery Available for all Services  
Hunter Presbyterian Church  
109 Rosemont Garden  
The Reverends Claire and Gary Brooks, Co-Pastors  
Maundy Thursday Service Today at 7:30

LAW SCHOOL

# Course gives free legal aid

By Ashley York  
STAFF WRITER

Free T-shirts, movies and phone cards exist on various spots on campus. Now UK students can find free legal advice on campus, too.

Allison Connelly, an assistant professor of law, said the school offers a three hour graded course as an elective to third and fourth-year law students. The course allows these students to counsel residents of Lexington who meet certain financial eligibility requirements.

"We provide legal advice to people who can't afford it otherwise," Connelly said. "Our priority is with the elderly community, although we represent all ages if they provide the clinic with an educational case."

UK's law school started this program in the fall of 1997 after the Kentucky Supreme Court passed a law that allows third-year law students the ability to practice law under the supervision of a licensed attorney.

"For years the Kentucky Supreme Court would not allow us to represent students because SGA provided a legal service program that the students paid for," Connelly said. "The amendment (passed in January) now allows us to provide advice counseling to students."

Jeff Middendorf, a fourth-year law student working in the program, said his experience with this clinic allowed him the opportunity to participate in a normal law practice. "I think this is a wonderful opportunity for students to be able to work with the less fortunate individuals in the community. It gives people in the community more strength than not having someone in their corner," he said.

UK's clinic is still the only school in the state to offer an on-site and in-house clinic providing free legal counseling in civil cases to those who meet the requirements.

"We look at all cases, although we do a lot of work with

terminally ill people," she said. "We look at these individuals and try to provide services to them immediately. We provide to the needy first, and then look at the other cases to see what the educational level is."

The clerkling allows the graduate students to actually practice law in real-life experiences. Although they don't provide legal aid to criminal cases, they do work with several will, power of attorney, consumer issue and uncontested divorce cases.

"The students at the clinic not only represent clients, but they decide the reality of the case. They draft pleadings and argue in court. Basically, they provide the ideas on how a case should proceed," Connelly said.

Connelly said the clinic keeps about 45 active cases going to ensure justice to as much of the community as possible. She believes the law students provide a fair and just remedy to the less fortunate residents of Lexington.

The 411

Are you in legal trouble?

You can get free legal advice from third and fourth year law students.

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SWEATSHOP PROTESTERS

# Council urges no disciplinary action

By Chris Markus  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

At a press conference held yesterday, the UK chapter of United Students Against Sweatshops expressed their appreciation of the Senate's recommendation, made Monday.

The University Senate Council released a statement urging President Charles Westhoning not to take any disciplinary or legal action against the 12 students who were arrested after a sit-in on April 5 and continued to pressure the University to join the Workers' Rights Consortium (WRC).

The UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors has also expressed discontent with the way that the administration dealt with the protesters in a statement saying:

"We are disappointed that the Admin-

istration did not show greater patience before calling in law enforcement authorities to end the sit-in which, at most, caused only marginal inconvenience or disruption."

Joining the students at yesterday's press conference were community and religious leaders and union members. "Only the privileged few benefit from sweatshop labor," said Dawn Jenkins, Director of Kentucky Jobs with Justice.

Jenkins criticized companies like Fruit of the Loom and Nine West for exporting jobs to countries like Mexico and Indonesia.

Jenkins also commended the student group for their action and perseverance. Also present was the Rev. Cynthia Cain of the Unitarian Universalist Church. Cain echoed Jenkins support for the student protesters and called their actions, "an important step in ending child labor."

Luke Boyett, a member of the Students Against Sweatshops group, said that he is glad to see that his group is finally getting opportunities to talk with Westhoning about their concerns, but criticized the president's methods of communication.

"He will only meet with one student at a time and he won't let us record the conversations or bring our lawyers with us," Boyett said.

Boyett also said that he was disappointed that the president has refused to approve the student group's proposition to form an exploratory committee to investigate both the WRC and the FLA (Fair Labor Association).

Currently the Students Against Sweatshops group has collected over 1,000 signatures on a petition urging the University to join the WRC.

MODERN TRAGEDY

# Parents reflect on Columbine anniversary

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the anniversary of the Columbine High School shooting approaches, some parents of victims have worked through their grief by hurrying to file lawsuits connected to the tragedy.

State law requires that suits against government agencies be filed within one year of the disputed action.

On Tuesday, some parents huddled in rooms in the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department to review files, listen to 911 tapes and look at videotapes shot by emergency workers.

One suit was filed Tuesday on behalf of victim Isaiah Shoels. Many more were likely from parents who accuse Sheriff John Stone's department of ignoring warnings of potential violence by the killers, mishandling their response to the attack and then stonewalling information requests.

"I expect we will be filing a suit asking for damages," said James Rouse, who represents the families of five of those killed in the April 20 assault.

Teen-age gunman Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold fatally shot 12 students and a teacher before killing themselves.

Twenty or more notices of intent to sue the sheriff, school board or Jefferson County government have been filed.

A group representing prominent Denver-area lawyers had asked for state or federal money to compensate victims and avoid the spectacle of a flood of lawsuits on the eve of the first anniversary. The request was rejected.

Several victims' parents have complained that the sheriff's department has blocked access to files, making it impossible for them to determine whether they should sue.

On Monday, Jefferson County District

Judge Brook Jackson ordered the sheriff to let those parents examine the files. He later extended his order to allow access to the records to families of all the victims.

The lawsuit filed by Michael and Vonda Shoels on Tuesday alleged the sheriff's department had ignored warnings that Harris and Klebold were a threat.

The lawsuit noted that Judy and Randy Brown, whose son Brooks was a friend of the gunman, told sheriff's deputies Harris operated a website that included threats of terrorism.

"It's a shame they had to file a lawsuit, but it's the only way to get the truth," Judy Brown said.

The Shoels' lawsuit further claims that once the attack began, SWAT teams delayed entering the building, allowing the gunman to kill and wound even more students.

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## DREAMY FIELD

# UK's crew turns grounds into gold

By Ron Cox  
STAFF WRITER

Within this University, America's next great university, there lies yet another institute of higher learning, one that may not be very familiar to the common student.

This other school is known as the University of Shed and the man that heads it up is Dan Bergstrom, UK's Sports Turf Manager for the Athletic Department.

Bergstrom began calling the sports groundskeeping department the University of Shed as a lark about three years ago, but over time it began to fit, because Bergstrom had developed a system that allows his workers to learn many facets of the job.

"It started off as kind of a joke," Bergstrom said. "It is a way to enforce to our employees that we want them to learn all the different aspects of what we do."

And his system is paying off because the Sports Turf Managers Association, along with the Beam Clay Co., award-

ed Bergstrom and his crew as having 1999's best college baseball diamond. This is a nationwide honor that is given in three different categories: parks/recreation, college and pro.

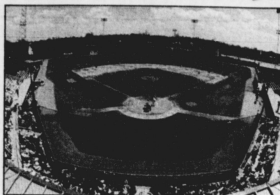
They also have the respect of those who play on their fields.

"It's incredible," UK baseball coach Keith Madison said. "I wouldn't trade this grounds crew with any crew in the country."

Bergstrom heads up a crew of seven full-time employees and six part-time student employees that take care of all men's and women's varsity athletic fields, approximately 53 total acres with 26 acres being actual playing fields. This includes soccer, softball, baseball, tennis, track and football.

That makes the spring and fall the most difficult time for the men at U of Shed. The spring has baseball and softball regular seasons and spring football and soccer practice season.

"April is usually our worst month," Bergstrom said, "because baseball and softball



UK's Cliff Hagan Stadium was named the best field in college baseball for 1999.

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schedule the most home games that month, and we also have spring football going on."

Bergstrom only oversees the maintenance of the baseball field; he leaves the majority of the responsibility to his assistant, Tommy Davis.

Davis has been with UK's grounds department for 22 years, coming here right out of high school.

In order to get the field ready for a typical home game, Davis arrives around 7 a.m., and he doesn't expect to leave until after 10 p.m.

But those kinds of hours don't stop him from enjoying

his job.

"This is probably where I'll retire," Davis said. "I enjoy teaching and training the college students."

Bergstrom has similar feelings about the job that he does. "How could you not love it," he said. "I'm surrounded by all different sports, and every different season is a new beginning for us."

"Dan Bergstrom and Tommy, they're just outstanding guys," Madison said. "They really know their stuff, and more importantly than the knowledge is dedication and pride in what they do."

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## IN BRIEF

# Sports Bytes

Saturday's UK baseball game against No. 1 ranked South Carolina, which was originally scheduled for a 2:05 p.m. start but moved to 12:20 p.m. to accommodate television, has been moved back to 2:05 p.m. The game on Sunday, April 23, has been moved up an hour to 1:05 p.m. and will be broadcast regionally on Fox Sports South.

### Anthony's ring sold

A Florida sports memorabilia dealer has sold former UK basketball player Myron Anthony's 1998 national championship ring for \$7,100 to a buyer at an Internet auction site.

Jamie Ramirez of Jacksonville, Fla., who claims to be a longtime friend of Anthony, refused to name the buyer, who made the bid at eBay. He did not comment when asked if Anthony, a reserve on the Wildcats' 1998 championship team, would receive money from the sale.

Anthony left UK during the 1998-99 season and transferred to Texas Christian, where he will be a senior next season.

The NCAA, which issued the ring, says it has a face value of about \$395. NCAA officials have said that if Anthony sold the ring for more than face value, he could put his final year of eligibility in jeopardy.

When the ring first appeared on eBay, Ramirez said Anthony asked him to auction the ring to cover expenses related to his mother's cancer surgery. But TCU officials claim Anthony told them he gave the ring away several years ago and was not responsible for its sale.

Ramirez first placed a \$10,000 reserve price on the ring, meaning it did not automatically sell unless it reached that price. When the initial bidding ended on April 11, Ramirez took the ring off the site. The high bidder, however, later contacted him and they agreed on a price of \$7,100.

### Olympic drug policy shifts

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — In a move to eliminate suspicions of cover-ups and faulty procedures, independent observers will monitor drug testing during the Sydney Olympics.

The initiative was announced Wednesday as the International Olympic Committee cleared the way for blood tests to be introduced in Sydney if a reliable method for detecting the banned hormone EPO is validated in time.

Rogge said the independent monitors will be appointed by the new World Anti-Doping Agency to watch over the entire drug testing system during the Sept. 15-Oct. 1 games.

The observers will be present at all stages, including the collection and analysis of urine samples and disciplinary hearings for athletes who test positive.

This will be the first time that independent delegates will observe testing. Until now, the IOC has been the sole overseer of drug controls.



### Family ties

Former UK basketball player, Myron Anthony, sold his 1998 NCAA Championship ring on eBay for \$7,100 to help raise funds for treatment of his mother's cancer.

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On campus

## Fashion files

Even though my fashion sense is about as good as a Janet Reno modeling career, I still know what looks bad on others and how funny it can be sometimes to some of my friends or myself.

Things that make me laugh-

Girls going to Logan's Roadhouse for a mixer of grand proportions in tube tops and those shirts that look like a napkin with a couple of strings tied around in the back. The outfits look good, but think about this one for a second. Clothes like those mentioned should never, and I mean never, be worn to a restaurant where you can throw peanut shells on the floor.

Girls that you are supposed to meet someplace at say 10 o'clock but they don't show up until 10:40 because they couldn't find the right pair of sandals to go with the shorts. They are sandals - either black or brown.

Guys on campus that either never watch the weather portion of the nightly news or think that they are more of a man because they can wear shorts in 40 degree weather while it is raining and windy. In middle school this may have been OK, just for the fact that it really pissed your parents off. Now, you just look stupid smuggling your prunes, or raisins, as the case may be.

Students in general who have outfits on that are walking billboards. If anyone can explain to me why it is fashionable to wear clothing that costs more than most, just to advertise for that company because it's cool, then I will forever wear a hat with AF on the top of it and a shirt with Tommy in big bold letters.

Girl's shoes that are so clunky and awkward that they are used as containment devices in sweatshops to keep people from running away. Why do some people of the female persuasion wear shoes that you can hardly move in to dance clubs, or better yet, to Keeneland?

Speaking of horses, why do ladies feel it necessary to wear big goofy hats to the races here in Lexington? Derby Day is one thing, but a day at the races here is not accompanied with such fanfare or enough mint juleps for people to think that it is a good idea to wear a hat with more material than the top you are wearing.

Capri pants. Pick one, shorts or pants. Can't afford the whole length of your leg? Buy shorts. Too cold to wear shorts? Wear jeans. Unless you have beautiful calves, if that is possible, wear something else.

Frosty lipstick. Although I have no qualms with it, lots of people I know do. I think that "I just ate cotton candy and can't lick my lips look."

-Source: Ron Norton

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## Smokin' the runway



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### Paisley Peacock

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Whether you're going to a crazy party or you just like turning heads when you enter a room, Paisley Peacock has something for you. The store specializes in providing unique clothing to residents of Lexington who have a flair for dressing creatively. The store also has a reputation for some of the coolest sunglasses around and if you want something they don't have, they'll order it for you.



**You better work:** The Kernel has the hook up on what's hot and what's not for this summer's fashion trends

By Rich Genthner

FASHION CRITIC

By Amanda York

FASHION EDITOR

Every spring the trendy folk gear up for the summer with a trip to the mall. UK students, no exception to the fashion frenzy, can be seen on campus sporting the latest trends.

So are there any new trends busting onto the scene this spring? Not really. Not a lot has changed from last spring and the trendy folk are pleased with their current state of trendiness.

However, if you want to pay a visit to the mall to refresh your closet with some new threads, you have a couple of options. Abercrombie and Fitch seems to be the most popular spot at the mall for outer-

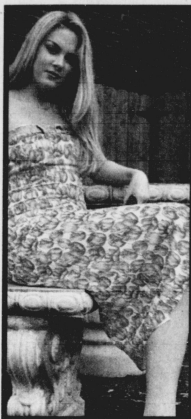
wear these days. Hell, their name even got into a boy band song.

"I like (girls who wear) Abercrombie and Fitch not just because it's in style, but because it's durable," said undeclared sophomore Kyle Moneyton.

American Eagle, another popular store among those seeking to look trendy, carries items that cheaper than A&F's wares. Here's a tip for shopping at American Eagle: try to catch a "sidewalk" sale a little later this spring and you can pick up a lot of cool duds for cheap.

Now that you know where to go for the "cool" clothes, go out there and get lookin' cool.

On the other hand, if you want something different you can venture away from the mall and check out what downtown



### Isle of You

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This boutique offers attire appropriate for almost any occasion. The various styles of clothing attract customers of all ages.



### Bella Rose

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### Hemp Universe

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Woody Harrelson's dream boutique, Hemp Universe offers a variety of clothing and accessories made from hemp and other organic fabrics. The clothing ranges from casual to Sunday best.

Lexington has to offer.

Bob Andrews, owner and buyer of the Paisley Peacock, said his store offers alternative fashions for people who want to look different.

"We are not the type of store where everyone can shop," he said. "You have to be looking for a specialty item or want to look different."

Andrews said he orders the clothing in his store from California and New York and he doesn't let the current trends influence his buying decisions.

"We pretty much go with what we like. People do ask for specific things and there are certain things we have always sold - anything in black vinyl. We carry a lot of skirts and fetish style wear," Andrews said.

Andrews said he enjoys the uniqueness of his store.

"Sometimes we laugh and we say that we are Abercrombie as opposed to Abercrombie."

Isle of You, another downtown store that caters to the unique dresser, offers a

variety of fashions to young and old alike.

Meredith Sheffer, an employee at the store, said this summer's styles don't stray too far from last summers.

"Jewel tone colors, lots of turquoise, purple, orange and lots of embellishing beading embroidery. Asymmetric hemlines are also in," Sheffer said.

If you're into making a political statement with your clothing, then Hemp Universe has the outfit for you.

Ivey Henton, owner of the store, said the recent attention from the media dealing with the legalization of hemp brought her store business.

"Because of all the stuff in the news, lots of people started hearing about the store so it was actually quite good for sales," Henton said.

Henton said Hemp Universe carries a variety of clothing and accessories that can be worn to anything from a dinner date to a day at the races.

"We carry clothing you can't find anywhere else in Lexington and at a very good price," she said.

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

# On Tap...

For the week of April 20 to April 26



### Hit the brakes for this 'Ramp'

The Boulder, Colorado band, Runaway Truck Ramp, will perform at 10 p.m. tonight at Lynagh's. Tickets are \$5.

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### Paper or 'Plastique'

New York City band, Plastique, plays Rockhaven at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

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## Music THURSDAY

**MIND CHOIR w/ Vibe Co.** Millennium. 10:30 p.m. \$3.

**Runaway Truck Ramp.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$5.

## FRIDAY

**Smashing Pumpkins.** Hara Arena, Dayton, Ohio. 8 p.m. \$26.

**Tim Cansela w/ Sin Ropas.** Twice Told Coffee House, Louisville. 8 p.m. \$6.

**The Legendary Melvins.** Bogart's. 10 p.m. \$10.

**Alejandro Escovedo w/ Tim Carroll.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$8.

## SATURDAY

**The Flaming Lips w/ Looper.** Bogart's. 8:30 p.m. \$13.50 in advance/\$15 day of show.

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

## MONDAY

**Fat Wreck Chords Tour w/ No Use For A Name, Good Riddance, Mad Caddies and The Ataris.** Bogart's. 8 p.m. \$9.75 in advance/\$11.75 day of show.

## TUESDAY

**Kate Sbrock w/ MIND CHOIR.** Lynagh's. 9 p.m. \$5.

**Alejandro Escovedo w/ Big In Iowa.** Headliners Music Hall. 9 p.m. \$12.

## WEDNESDAY

**The Rock Stars of Soul.** Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

## Kernel's picks

**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.

## Coming soon

**Taj Mahal.** Kentucky Theatre. Legendary blues guitarist Taj Mahal will stage a concert at the Ken-

tucky Theatre. The performance is scheduled for Wednesday, May 3. Tickets will be on sale in the future.

**Strangelandia featuring Insane Clown Posse.** Bogart's, Cincinnati. Friday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

**N' Sync.** Bubble gum pop sensation N' Sync brings their dancing shoes to C'nergy Field in Cincinnati. The show is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 14. Tickets are \$39.75 and \$49.75. Call (513) 562-4949.

**Tina Turner w/ Lionel Richie.** Firstar Center, Cincinnati. Sunday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35.25 and \$55.25. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

**Live w/ Tracy Bonham and Local H.** Louisville Gardens. Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26. Call (502) 361-3100 for ticket information.

**Red Hot Chili Peppers w/ Foo Fighters.** Freedom Hall, Louisville. Tuesday, July 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35. Call (502) 361-3100 for ticket information.

**KISS Farewell Tour.** Freedom Hall, Louisville. Saturday, April 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30-\$75. Call (502) 361-3100 for ticket information.

**Moe.** Headliner's Music Hall, Louisville. Tuesday, May 2 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call (502) 361-3100 for ticket information.

**Hip Hop Tour 2000 w/ Nas, Sole, 36 Mafia and Black Rob.** Louisville Gardens. Sunday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26. Call (502) 361-3100 for ticket information.

## Just Announced

**Counting Crows and Live.** Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. Sunday, August 6.

**Metallica, Korn, Kid Rock, Powerman 5000 and System Of A Down.** Kentucky Speedway, Sparta. Saturday, July 8.

**Mickey Hart Band.** Electra, Cincinnati. Sunday, May 28.



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Eggs for all

## Radio calls for eggs via the mail

TRENTON, N.J. — Next time, try Federal Eggs-press. Philadelphia radio station managers and personalities have egg on their faces after promoting a contest that asked listeners to mail raw eggs to the station. Sam Milkman, programming director for WMMR-FM, said the scheme was hatched last week in the spirit of the Easter holiday, but they didn't realize it would coincide with the income tax return deadline, he said.

"The contest was supposed to be a mind bender, but it got completely out of control," Milkman said. "It wasn't like we cracked here. People don't listen carefully."

The Main Post Office in Philadelphia unwittingly participated in the prank by faxing the station postal regulations for mailing a perishable item.

The regulations served as the contest rules, and the first person to successfully mail an unblemished and properly packaged egg in a No. 10 envelope would win the \$1,000 prize. Unfortunately, not everyone followed directions.

In Stratford, a postal worker found a raw egg in a mailbox. Bellmore postal employees had to wipe whites and yolk off of about a dozen pieces of mail, including tax returns.

Paul Smith, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, appealed to radio listeners Tuesday.

"Although this sounds like a fun thing, it could wreak havoc," he said.

Bunny goes nuts

## Bunny beats co-worker

MADISON, Wis. — When this shopping mall Easter Bunny got hopping mad, she allegedly punched an assistant.

The scaffolding at West Towne Mall began after the girl in the bunny suit — a 15-year-old high school freshman — removed the head part of her costume and set it down, Madison Police Department spokesman Russell Henderson said Tuesday.

"Her assistant pushed her and she fell over her head," Henderson said. "The Easter Bunny then got up and punched her assistant a couple of times."

The girl's 20-year-old assistant also was arrested after the fracas Monday. The girl was released to her parents. The assistant was booked and released.

"Obviously we don't tolerate this kind of behavior and wanted to make sure everyone understands we don't," Coyer said. She added that the scaffolding happened while the two employees were on a break and was not witnessed by any mall shoppers.

Source: Associated Press

Compiled by: Amanda Thompson



## Frances Mitchell

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Let Laura have her show

LAS VEGAS — The French poet Voltaire wrote, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Unless you spent the past winter in complete hibernation, you probably heard about the battle royale between radio host Dr. Laura Schlessinger and the gay rights group Gays and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) over the former's new TV talk show, scheduled to air this fall.

GLAAD and other groups in the gay community don't want Dr. Laura's show to air. The group alleges that Dr. Laura is an advocate of "hate speech" and "intolerance" and therefore, her views and opinions must be stopped at all costs. Paramount Studios, the company who will produce and distribute Dr. Laura's show this fall, is under siege by protesters, including some gay employees of Paramount who have threatened to walk off the job unless the studio backs down.

The trouble is, GLAAD and others, including some lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union, choose to ignore that the pesky first amendment clause in the Constitution also applied to those with a different opinion than theirs. Worse still, they choose to take various facts and quotes out of context or just lie about Dr. Laura, her show or her stance on family values. A few examples of "tolerance" from the homosexual advocates:

While preparing her annual "60th Birthday Bash" children's charity ball, several gay groups threatened to picket and chant outside the event but also made several threats of violence to those who would attend the party. Dr.

Laura decided to cancel the event because, she did not want "to compromise anyone's physical safety or subject anyone to embarrassment or discomfort."

"We're thrilled that she's not bringing her anti-gay rhetoric to Detroit," said Sean Koslosky of the gay rights group the Triangle Foundation. About 800 tickets at \$76 apiece had been sold. Proceeds were to benefit her charitable foundation and Detroit's Children's Center. Is preventing free children? In defiance towards Paramount, these groups threatened to disrupt tapings of Dr. Laura's TV program by sneaking into the studio audience and making a scene. The show is already syndicated to 450 stations nationwide, covering 90 percent of the television viewing audience.

Who is being intolerant now? Do I think that opponents of Dr. Laura have the right to protest? Of course they do! But it's the groups who insist on censorship of one's views in the name of tolerance that I find particularly disturbing.

While perusing recent articles and op-ed pages regarding this subject, I couldn't help but notice how many of them wouldn't even refer to or acknowledge Dr. Laura's title of "Dr.," as if it weren't legitimate. Dr. Laura received her Ph.D. from the physiology department of the Medical School of Columbia University in New York, and her post-doctoral certification in marriage and family therapy from the USC Human Relations Center in Los Angeles. So therefore, yes, she is a "Dr."

Sometimes I wonder whether any of these critics have actually listened to her show for any pro-

longed period of time, visited her website (www.drLaura.com) or bothered to call her representatives for her side of the story or to verify facts. I laugh when I hear her critics call her "judgmental" or "acerbic" to her listeners. Don't you think that is exactly why twenty million people tune in to her show?

To make moral judgements is part of her show. Callers know they will not get hugs and on-air kisses from the good doctor when they may have done wrong. Others seek firm guidance from a person whose definitions of right and wrong are extraordinarily clear.

If one ever listens for any prolonged period of time to her show, you will hear many different things; there are moments of compassion when some stories you hear are truly sad and Dr. Laura has choked back tears on more than one occasion. Other stories are lighter, with colorful submissions by faithful listeners with mentions of jokes, events or news that is often ignored by other organizations.

Let Dr. Laura have her show, but if you don't like her or her opinions, then don't bother to watch. After all, isn't that the same rhetoric these same groups say to audiences who complain about figures such as Howard Stern or Jerry Springer when they get a TV show? Truly, this could be the ultimate test of tolerance for the gay rights group that professes such a belief.

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## Matt Wunsch

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Surviving the trials of school

Hoo-hoo-hah. I'm going to law school. And I am excited about it — really. Even despite all the disapproving stare-downs I've gotten out of everyone, from old friends to the pastor of my family's church.

The key to survival is not letting everyone else's opinion become your own plan.

I've always wanted to be a lawyer, at least as long as I can remember wanting to be anything. Sure, I had my brief "confused" moment where I thought I wanted to be an engineer or an architect, but we all lose our way at some point. After all, it's the perspective gained in the times we're lost that make the times we're found feel so good.

However, the thought of taking four years of calculus and a wicked AP physics class my senior year of high school helped convert me back to the path of the righteous. Sometimes default is a sweet word.

This past fall I had a major crisis of faith. I took a class in the political science department about the American legal system. I thought it would be a great way to get an overview of the system before I actually got to law school and started working in it.

The professor that taught the class, who shall go nameless in this column, taught with the goal of enlightening the class about the "real" nature of law and the legal profession. We spent most of the semester learning about why most lawyers hate the practice of law, why many of them are alcoholics and why they all wish they'd gone into some other kind of work, post-hole digging and septic tank cleaning not excluded.

Needless to say, the course scared the crap out of me, and I rejected almost all of the course's content at face value, at least initially. But the class explored a whole side of law that I had never even considered and the evidence about the nature of the legal control lawyers have on how even justice is distributed in this country. About how municipal judges and magistrates often aren't even lawyers and have almost no legal training. About how the lower courts, where the vast majority of people have contact with the legal system, are dirty, noisy and incredibly informal.

The image I got out of the class wasn't of Sam Waterston locking up bad guys and busting the chops of weaselly defense attorneys on "Law and Order." In fact, the picture wasn't even as glamorous as Bull's shiny, bald head on Night Court. This picture looked more like some kind of nightmare built on backdoor deals and scam artists.

After a few weeks of constant anti-me bombardment, I wasn't so sure about law school anymore. I wasn't even sure about finishing the class. I'd heard enough. Keep in mind, at that point I had already taken the LSATs, already ground out a personal statement or 10 and already paid a small fortune in application fees to the five law schools I picked. It was not the time to start rethinking my plans.

Thoroughly disgusted by the end of Fall Semester, I went home and brooded for about three weeks, listened to a lot of Bob Dylan and did a little bit of inner-dire reflection. Not just about law school, of course, but the other stuff really doesn't belong in this column.

Basically, through the acceptances, rejections and false starts of all kinds between December and March I came up with a very simple conclusion: Who cares what other people think of me or what I want to do with my life? I know, a thought about as original as ABC's next after-school special and as subtle as the message at the end of an episode of Full House. I can actually imagine Bob Saget balancing on one knee and carefully explaining it eye to eye to one of the Olsen twins while that saccharin music plays, but it's actually true.

Whether it's my parents, my friends, my teachers or my future, none of them have to live through my life except for me. I have to get up every morning and look myself in the mirror when I shave. I have to live with every decision I make, inspiring success or miserable mistake. And I'll have to pay off my own colossal debt after law school, because I'm going.

And all this is probably true, more or less, for all of you. Paying your own way or not, don't forget that it's your life and your conscience. You rarely get a second chance at anything that's really important, so when you can see the light at the end of the tunnel, run for it at full speed.

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## Ben Godar

GUEST COLUMNIST

# Hollywood glitter and glam give false reality

Hillary Swank has been praised by Hollywood for her portrayal of Teena Brandon, a young woman who lived her life as a man before being murdered for her lifestyle.

The story has been embraced by many as a call for tolerance of non-traditional sexual orientations. Now her mother claims that it may not be the right story.

Following Swank's Oscar acceptance speech, Teena's mother, JoAnn Brandon, lambasted the way filmmakers portrayed her daughter's life. Her biggest criticism was that filmmakers failed to mention that, as a young girl, Teena had been sexually molested by a man.

"She pretended she was a man so no other man could touch her," Brandon was quoted by the Associated Press as saying.

JoAnn Brandon's opinion of why her daughter chose to live the way she did is, like the filmmaker's, just speculation. Beyond recorded events and personal conjecture, the "true" story died with Teena Brandon.

This is why I don't like movies about real people. They take someone's life and fill in the "why" questions with fiction.

Even a very well-done film, like Spike Lee's "Malcolm X," pales in comparison to a well-made documentary of Malcolm X. The reason is that any film has to apply a particular slant to the life of the person.

We have grown up amidst stories of heroes and villains and insist on applying these labels to historical figures as well. Unfortunately, real people are rarely, if ever, worthy of either.

It is impossible to find a profile of an athlete that doesn't make him or her out to be a disadvantaged kid pulled up by the bootstraps.

When firefighters die, they are revered as heroes. Still, they aren't doing any more than the thousands of other firefighters in the world. But making them out to be extra-special makes for a better story.

It's interesting to speculate if any of us were to become successful, what version of our life story would be chosen. By selectively choosing what we tell, most of us could probably be made out as heroes or villains.

Granted, there are often conflicting accounts. Nixon, for instance, has been portrayed as everything from a vicious abuser to a passionate patriot.

When a convicted killer faces the death penalty, people attempt to portray him or her as a horrible, inhuman monster. There are no monsters in our society. There are people who do very bad things, and people who do very good things. At the core, people are pretty much the same.

This should be an idea that brings with it a sense of unity and compassion. Instead, people insist on believing that they don't have anything in common with each other.

We consider people who are recognized for heroism to be a cut above us, and those who are criminals to be a cut below. These ideas are even less real than the projected images on the movie screen.

Any good movie touches us on some fundamental level. The best way to do this is through clear, crisp storytelling. Unfortunately, the lives of real people are usually

muddy.

Trying to make these stories more clear by inventing or manipulating the facts betrays the truth of the person's life.

Maybe this is a lost cause. One of the best movies about a real person I've seen was "Man on the Moon," because it didn't try to speculate as to why Andy Kaufman did anything. It was criticized by many critics for exactly this reason.

If the fact is that real life doesn't make for compelling cinema, we're in trouble. Sure, film is art, and any art some degree of selectivity. But this isn't the same as slanted storytelling.

If watching a factual story isn't compelling without a healthy helping of Hollywood glitz, we are completely out of touch with who we really are.

The best way to overcome this is to take movies for what they are. Even an excellent movie like "Boys Don't Cry" may not be entirely accurate. That doesn't make the story less important or compelling.

Even more important is to recognize that the stories you see happening around you every day are both important and compelling. They may not be pleasant, and they may not be happening in Dolby Digital, but they do carry with them truth.

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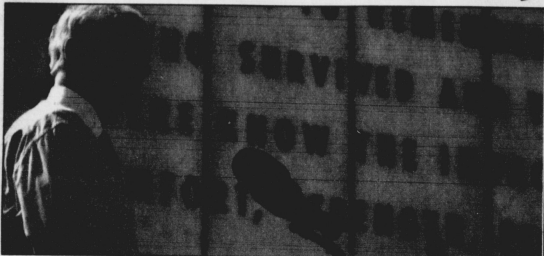
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NATIONAL NEWS

# Memorial dedicated to Oklahoma bombing



In memorial

Standing in front of the east gate to the Oklahoma City National Memorial, Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating announces Tuesday that the memorial was paid in full with the appropriation of \$2.3 million from the state's Rainy Day fund. The memorial will be dedicated Wednesday, the fifth anniversary of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Five years after the tragedy, Oklahoma dedicates memorial to 168 people lost

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A serene field of stone-and-bronze chairs stood in silent tribute yesterday to the 168 people who died five years ago when the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was blown apart in the roar of a truck bomb.

As the Oklahoma City National Memorial opened and the names of the dead were read, their families stepped across the green lawn where the building once stood and placed flowers and other items on the chair representing their loved one.

There were big chairs for the 149 adults and little ones for the 19 children killed, each labeled with a victim's name.

"Going to the chair was pretty hard. But it was some-

thing I needed to do," said Betty Lewis, whose daughter Charlotte Thomas worked and died on the building's first floor. "I'm very satisfied. I think they did a wonderful job with this."

Children used thick sticks of sidewalk chalk to write messages on tiles beneath artwork in the children's area of the memorial. Others peered into the reflecting pool that stretches along what once was the bomb crater.

Church bells tolled at 9:02 a.m., the exact moment on April 19, 1995, when the blast of a fuel and fertilizer bomb rattled windows for miles and stripped the face from the nine-story building.

A pastor urged the thousands of family members, survivors and rescue workers to "hold on to the memories" but move on with their lives in the first of two ceremonies to dedicate the new memorial.

"This whole memorial will serve as a reminder that hate may blow up a building, but we as a people will never forget," said the Rev. Robert Allen of the First United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls, Texas. He urged listeners to "treasure the gift of life."

Allen had been a pastor in Oklahoma City at the time of the bombing. P.J. Allen, no relation to the pastor, was a toddler when he was pulled alive from the wreckage of the building's day-care center. Yesterday he stood waving an American flag. Floretta Morgan, whose nephew's wife, Dana Cooper, died in the bombing, choked back her tears. "The world was remembering my family," she said.

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