

Food for thought

Who knew?

Interesting facts for a Monday. Who knew that by reading this you actually are getting an aerobic workout, at least once a semester or so?

Laughing is aerobic. It provides a workout for the diaphragm and increases the body's ability to use oxygen.

It takes the human eyes an hour to adapt completely to seeing in the dark. Once adapted, however, the eyes are about 100,000 times more sensitive to light than they are in bright sunlight.

A bird's eye takes up about 50 percent of its head; our eyes take up about 5 percent of our head. To be comparable to a bird's eyes, our eyes would have to be the size of baseballs.

A four-month-old fetus will startle and turn away if a bright light is flashed on its mother's belly. Babies in the womb will also react to sudden loud noises, even if their mother's ears are muffled.

A healthy man who is good physical shape has about 12 to 15 percent body fat. A woman in good shape has between 15 to 18 percent. The models used in most of the advertising for abdominal machines, on the other hand, have less than 10 percent body fat.

You will get fewer cavities if you eat a bag of candy in one sitting and then brush your teeth than if you slowly eat the candy a piece at a time all day.

A person's nose and ears continue to grow throughout life.

A recent U.S. study purports that there are fewer births 9 months after a heat wave. The study found that an increase of 12 degrees Celsius (approximately 21.6 degrees Fahrenheit) in summer temperatures reduces births the following spring by up to 6 percent. Researchers concluded that high temperatures could reduce people's sense of well being, which could result in a reduction in sexual interest. Another study found lower sperm counts and higher rates of miscarriage during hot weather.

Source: www.absolutetrivia.com/Humans/
-Ron Norton

THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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April showers bring May flowers.

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GREEK LIFE

Council to add new fraternity

By Shannon Morehead
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Next fall, guys on UK's campus may have one more reason for going Greek.

Beginning in Spring 2001, the University of Kentucky's Interfraternity Council will add a new fraternity to campus, but is unsure which one.

Tony Blanton, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser, there has been an overwhelming number of people who want to join fraternities. In the fall, around 700 men signed up to rush and about 415 of them pledged, and in the spring somewhere around 300 men signed up and 150 actually pledged.

He added that the new fraternity is beneficial to those who are having trouble discovering which one they want to join.

"There are a lot of people who are interested, and they just haven't found the right one," Blanton said.

John Collias, the IFC's president, is in favor of the expansion. He feels it will increase the interest in the Greek system as a whole, and offer many worthwhile opportunities.

"I think it strengthens the entire Greek community," Collias said.

The most recent addition the IFC voted on was the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in 1985.

The year before that, the Delta Sigma

Phi fraternity was added, which was UK's first addition to the Greek Community since 1987.

It takes a vote of 75 percent from the entire Interfraternity Council to pass a proposal that would broaden the Greek system. For the past few years, the vote has not risen high enough to allow for such an addition.

Derrick Hughes, an undecided freshman agrees with Collias.

"I think that it's good. It makes the campus more diverse," he said.

Not everyone feels the same way about having a new fraternity on campus, though.

Tiffany Vanderpool, an elementary ed-

ucation freshman, said that it would just be a waste of time.

"UK already has so many fraternities," she said. "There are enough as it is. We aren't going to benefit in any way from it, so we don't need any more guys doing the same thing that a bunch are doing now."

Letters were sent out to every national fraternity that doesn't have a chapter here at UK. A total of 10 fraternities responded to the request.

After the first cut, Beta Phi Pi and Delta Chi are the remaining two. These chapters will have to make a presentation for the Interfraternity Council, and a vote will be made for the final decision.

POLITICS

McConnell absent for UK speech



Although there were no parades of protesters, Janet Tucker dressed as a "fat cat," represented the local group "Kentuckians for the Commonwealth," who oppose Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell's views against campaign finance reform.

He's scared to death about meeting with the public about campaign finance reform," - DAN COOPER, CLEAN MONEY KENTUCKY MEMBER

By Greg Burgett
STAFF WRITER

Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell is not very popular with liberal reformers, and he only added fuel to the fire last Friday.

McConnell was supposed to be at UK Friday evening to host a speech and discussion on how freedom of speech means freedom to contribute money freely to political candidates.

However, at the last minute, the senator was forced to cancel. Duties with the Senate prevented him from being able to attend.

"This last-minute cancellation really shows McConnell's true colors. He's scared to death of meeting with the public about campaign finance reform," said Dan Cooper, a Clean Money Kentucky member.

Clean Money Kentucky is a state-wide group dedicated to campaign reform and banning unlimited "soft money" donations to political parties.

"I have to give him benefit of the doubt for the reason of his non appearance, but he doesn't make himself available for public comment and criticism and has not been a consistent member of Kentucky's political body," said Don Pratt, a Lexington community activist.

Members of Clean Money Kentucky were attending the event to protest McConnell's stance of opposition against campaign reform.

With McConnell absent, one of his staff members, Tamra Somerville, spoke in his place.

Among other things, Somerville said that money was necessary for one's voice to be heard.

"In this nation it costs money to communicate a message," Somerville explained. "If you don't own a media outlet, you can spend money to buy an advertisement."

How much money McConnell gets to finance his campaign wasn't the only concern of some individuals. Cooper, who took out a full-page ad in the Kernel on Thursday, spoke against McConnell and is also concerned about where the money is coming from.

"My purpose in taking out the ads is to draw attention to McConnell's dismal environmental record," Cooper said. "It is not surprising that someone who relies so heavily on donations from polluting corporations is such a strong supporter of keeping our current corrupt system."

Pratt felt that more than just campaign reform is needed.

"We need different methods, different time tables, different candidates, greater accountability, and more honest and open participation from the voters. I blame the voters as much as the candidates, but I realize they don't have the means to do much," Pratt said.

MONOPOLY MATTERS

Microsoft's future debated

UK instructors and students ponder what may be ahead for the company

By Pat Clem
SENIOR STAFF WRITERBy Whitney Lance
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The verdict is in on the Microsoft monopoly case, and the question now lies in what the effects will be on the corporation within the next year.

On April 3, Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson found Microsoft to be in violation of two sections of the Sherman Antitrust Act by using bully tactics to obtain a monopoly on the Internet browser market, and employing "exclusionary, anticompetitive and predatory means" to maintain it. As the situation stands now, it is too early to determine whether it would be necessary to implement a structural change, such as breaking the corporation into smaller sectors, or if a new set of ground rules would be a more effective means of regulation.

Frank Scott, professor of economics and director of graduate studies at UK, said that most observers believe Jackson is going to impose a behavioral remedy.

"It's not clear if it (Microsoft) is broken up into

parts whether it would produce products that are as valuable to consumers as Windows has been," Scott said.

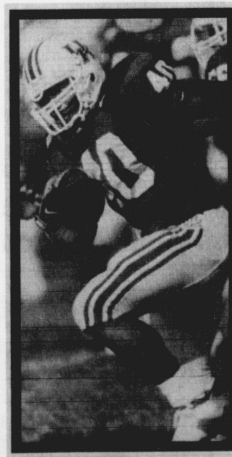
Scott felt that splitting the corporation might elicit a negative reaction by investors, as tech-heavy NASDAQ dropped a record 350 points the day after the verdict was released and continued to fall the next day.

Scott said that a rise in state attorney generals filing class action civil suits on behalf of the citizens is one area that might send other tech stocks down. He believed that Microsoft's stock would obviously be damaged if these sorts of lawsuits start cropping up. Scott explained Microsoft was only part of the NASDAQ decline. "A whole lot of it (the drop) is tech stocks in general," he said. "Investors are worried that the antitrust division is going to regulate the industry a lot more."

Some students were in favor of a split. "It's a good idea to break up the corporation to give other businesses opportunity," said Nick England, a philosophy sophomore.

In reference to what the future ultimately holds for Microsoft in lieu of the suit, Scott said Microsoft's empire may have already been crumbling before it was handed a judge's verdict.

"The Internet is obviously playing a bigger role in computers and people's everyday lives," Scott said. "There are a lot of people who think that Microsoft is going to play less and less of a role."

Sports
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The 'Tose is loose. Sophomore fullback Artose Pinner rushed 17 times for 166 yards on Saturday. He broke four tackles during a fifteen yard touchdown run. "I thought Artose had an outstanding day," said head coach Hal Mumme. See story on page 4.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Investigation in Marine air crash

MARANA, Ariz. — Investigators are reviewing the crash site yesterday where a Marine Corps aircraft attempting to land during a nighttime training mission crashed and burst into flames, killing all 19 aboard. The MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey, which looks like a turboprop, is part of a new generation of aircraft scheduled to eventually replace all of the Marines' primary troop-transport helicopters. The military began flying the aircraft six months ago. A Pentagon spokesman said the names of the Marines killed in last night's crash - 15 passengers and four crew members - would not be released until their families were notified, which could take until tomorrow.

Illness may imperil Elian handover

MIAMI — The cousin who has stepped in as Elian Gonzalez's surrogate mother battled illness again yesterday, creating a possible obstacle to the meeting between psychiatrists and the 6-year-old's Miami relatives to arrange a custody handover. Psychiatrists and a psychologist are scheduled to meet this week with the Miami relatives at Attorney General Janet Reno's request. Lazaro Gonzalez, Elian's great-uncle and temporary guardian, said he was "willing to honor" a meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Iran reformists stage sit-in

TEHRAN, Iran — Thousands of people in northern Iran staged a sit-in yesterday against the disqualification of a reformist candidate who won in recent parliamentary elections, witnesses said. Iran's Guardian's Council, which oversees elections, provoked a riot Friday in the town of Khalkhal, 300 miles northwest of Tehran, when it canceled the election of reformist Keikavous Khaknejad and awarded the seat to Mottahar Kazemi, a hard-liner who came in second. Residents poured into the streets and hurled stones at government buildings and public buses.

Hezbollah fires on northern Israel

MARGALLOT, Israel — Shells fired by Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon hit targets across the border in northern Israel yesterday, causing damage but no casualties in one wave of a daylong spiral of tit-for-tat violence that left nine people injured in Lebanon. During the exchange between Israel and the guerrillas, rockets the guerrillas fired at Israeli border outposts inside Lebanon hit a village, injuring a 6-year-old



BEHIND THE SCENES: President Clinton hosted a special White House screening on Friday of a new public television series, "The American President." Clinton said the series "can give people the feel for the character" of the presidency. It attempts to document the administrations of all 41 U.S. presidents.



SCHOLARLY: The University of Southern California School of Cinema-Television will honor Bill Cosby with the Steven J. Ross/Time Warner Award for his contributions in advancing the modern media industry and culture on Tuesday.

girl and two others, the Israeli army said. A wave of shelling by Israeli troops and militias left four more people hurt, Lebanese security officials said, and two pro-Israeli militiamen also were wounded.

U.N. envoy meets rebels in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — U.N. special envoy James Baker III yesterday met with rebel leaders seeking independence for the Western Sahara during a visit aimed at bringing resolution to long-delayed peace plans for the North African territory. In the western Algerian border town of Tindouf, Baker held talks with the Polisario Front, the guerrilla movement that fought a more than 15-year war with Morocco for the Western Sahara's independence.

Bosnia opposition makes gains

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Partial results in Bosnia's second postwar municipal election indicated yesterday that only Muslim-dominated cities responded to international calls to reject nationalist parties. Preliminary results showed that Bosnia's Serbs and Croats were not ready to give up their support for the nationalists, while most Muslim-dominated cities appear to have been won by opposition Social Democrats. International officials said overall turnout yesterday in Bosnia's second postwar municipal election was around 70 percent.

'American Beauty' wins awards

LONDON — "American Beauty," the darling of last month's Oscars, was the big winner again yesterday at the Orange British Academy Awards, taking six prizes including best picture. "American Beauty" stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening were named best actor and actress, but the film's Oscar-winning director Sam Mendes was beaten for the best director award by Spanish filmmaker Pedro Almodovar for "All About My Mother."

Vijay Singh keeps lead at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Vijay Singh matched David Duval birdie for birdie, clinging to a one-shot lead after nine holes yesterday in the first round of the Masters. Singh, seeking his first green jacket, made the turn at Augusta National with a 2-under-par 34, pushing his score to 9 under. Duval, one of the top players on the PGA Tour but still without a major title, matched the lowest score of the week on the front nine with a 32, pushing him to 8 under. Still lurking within striking distance of his second Masters title was Tiger Woods, who made birdies at Nos. 7 and 8 and was 4 under at the midway point of the round.

Compiled from wire reports.

RULINGS

Louisville frat pays \$1 million in hazing case

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A fraternity has agreed to drop an appeal and pay \$1 million to a former University of Louisville student who was severely beaten during a hazing incident in 1997.

Last July, a jury in Jefferson County Circuit court ordered the Omega Psi Phi fraternity to pay \$831,428 to Shawn A. Blackston.

Blackston, now 26, was beaten with a wooden paddle, suffered renal failure and was hospitalized as a result of the April 2-3, 1997, hazing. The school banished the chapter from its campus for at least 10 years as a result of the incident.

Blackston called the settlement, filed this week, a "blessing."

"I'm glad that everything is over and done with," he said Thursday. "I can move forward with the rest of my life."

Blackston is fully recovered and now works at an auto shop in Louisville.

Neither the National Pan Hellenic Council nor the National Interfraternity Council, which govern fraternities and sororities, keep statistics on the amounts of such settlements across the country. But Blackston's attorney, Glenn Cohen, said he's not aware of a bigger settlement or a larger verdict in a fraternity hazing case.

Omega Psi Phi, a traditionally African-American fraternity, has had problems with hazing elsewhere. Its chapters have been banned at times at Indiana University and Eastern Kentucky University.

In 1997, a jury awarded a

former Indiana University student \$774,500 for a hazing incident, involving two weeks of beatings, at that school's chapter. Also in 1997, a jury awarded \$375,000 to a former University of Maryland student who was hospitalized for a week after being severely beaten by members of the same fraternity.

Sheryl Snyder, the attorney who handled Omega Psi Phi's appeal in Blackston's case, would not say why the fraternity decided to settle or where the fraternity is getting the money.

According to the settlement agreement, Blackston was paid \$600,000 when the settlement was reached, and will be paid the rest over the next four years.

After a four-day trial last year, a jury found that Omega Psi Phi's national organization knew, or should have known, that its University of Louisville chapter was hazing initiates and that it didn't take appropriate actions to prevent the hazing.

It ordered the fraternity to pay \$750,000 in punitive damages and to reimburse Blackston \$181,428 for his medical expenses, lost wages and pain and suffering.

According to testimony, Blackston and other initiates were struck repeatedly with paddles, and made to eat dog food, stay up all night and run around a track carrying bricks.

Fraternity members also hung a wooden lamp around pledges' necks with a leather strap, then yanked on the lamp and tried to break the strap.

I'm not looking forward to maybe making a fool of myself in front of a lot of people."

David Duchovny, who will tape a special celebrity edition of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" on Friday, to The Washington Post.

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TUG-OF-WAR

Elian saga resumes as protesters fight



Demonstrators stand outside the front of the home of the Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez where he is staying in the Little Havana area of Miami. Demonstrators streamed into the neighborhood of Elian Gonzalez's great-uncle Thursday night, linking arms in a quiet, symbolic human chain to show the government they won't permit the child to be taken.

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The government "will do what is necessary" to reunite Elian Gonzalez with his father soon, a top Justice official said Sunday, as lawyers for the boy's Miami relatives warned that the family can't control protesters if they stand in the way.

Attorney General Janet Reno refused to discuss the use of force as a last resort except to say such plans have not been presented to her formally. "I hope with all my heart that the rule of law prevails, and I expect that it will," she said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Eric Holder, the deputy attorney general, said officials want a peaceful transfer this week but will consider taking Elian from unwilling hands if they must. "We don't expect anything like that to happen," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We will do what is necessary to reunite father and son, however."

In Miami, the relatives fighting to keep the Cuban boy in the United States would not offer a firm commitment to meet Monday with the three psychiatric experts appointed by the government to smooth the boy's return to his father.

Lazaro Gonzalez, Elian's great-uncle and temporary custodian, asked in a letter to Reno that the meeting "be scheduled on a tentative basis" because his daughter was in the hospital and the family wanted her to be part of the discussion.

Hundreds of supporters gathered outside the family's Miami home at times over the weekend, keeping up a peaceful vigil that officials fear could turn confrontational if agreement is not reached on handing over Elian away from that scene.

Outside Washington, such a vigil became noisy and tense Sunday in the Bethesda, Md., neighborhood where Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, is staying at the home of a Cuban diplomat.

Within shouting distance of the house, dozens of protesters chanting "Help is with you" began crossing a police barricade — trying to get the father to come outside and meet Delino Gonzalez, another of Elian's Miami great-uncles, who stood with them. Police held the crowd back.

Justice officials, family lawyers and politicians from Washington and Havana filled the Sunday talk shows, demonstrating the preoccupation of two nations with a 6-year-old boy rescued at sea four months ago but left adrift in a wrenching international and family struggle.

In Washington, Juan Miguel Gonzalez personally thanked the two Florida fishermen who pulled the boy from the waters off Fort Laud-

erdale on Thanksgiving Day after his mother, fleeing Cuba, drowned.

Cousins Donato Dalrymple, who thinks the boy should stay in the United States, and Sam Ciancio, who thinks Elian should go back to his father, emerged from their visit believing a bond exists between father and son.

"I came here to satisfy my own heart," Ciancio said outside the office of Gonzalez's lawyer. "I am leaving here satisfied."

Dalrymple, who met Gonzalez separately, said: "I do believe that he loves him."

Reno voiced an increasing sense of urgency in settling Elian's fate.

"Each day that goes by only hurts him and I think we must get it resolved as soon as possible," she said on ABC's "This Week."

Attorneys for the Miami relatives said the family will not break the law but also does not want the boy torn away before his interests are thoroughly examined. Lawyer Spencer Eig said the relatives will "unlock the doors, they'll stand back" if officials come for Elian.

But his assurance did not take into account any actions protesters might take to block authorities from the home.

"We really don't have any control over that," said Jose Garcia-Pedrosa, another family lawyer. "The relatives are appealing a federal judge's ruling affirming the U.S. government's decision to send the Elian back to his father."

In the letter released Sunday, Lazaro Gonzalez complained anew that the government-appointed experts coming to meet the family are on a preordained mission.

"I believe that the experts should meet with Elian and his American family before reaching their conclusions," he said. "I cannot understand why they would only meet with the adults and, even then, only after having reached their decision about a child they have never met."

The experts met briefly Sunday in Washington with Juan Miguel Gonzalez, who came from Havana last week, firmly declared his wish to return to Cuba with his son, and yet managed to spark debate about whether he was speaking freely or under duress from Fidel Castro's communist regime.

His U.S. lawyer, Gregory Craig, said Sunday the defiant statement Gonzalez read upon his arrival was in fact written with the help of the Cuban government. But Craig insisted Gonzalez believed everything he said.

"At the end of the day, Juan Miguel owns his own words," he said on NBC.

Gregory Craig, attorney for Juan Miguel Gonzalez, announces in Washington on Wednesday that Gonzalez will fly to the United States to reunite with his son, the six-year-old Cuban boy who has been the subject of an international tug-of-war for the past four months

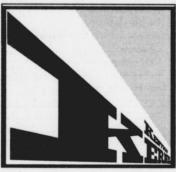


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<p>Mon</p> <p>TUTORING French, 6-8pm, Blazer Lounge & 4-8pm, Keneveld Eng 101, 6-9:15, Holmes Lounge & Commons Ballroom Math, 6-9, Holmes Classroom</p> <p>MEETINGS Amnesty International, 7:30pm, Room 228 Student Ctr. "Grace Bible Study, 7:30pm, 125 Stud. Ctr. "SAB Concert Comm., 8pm, 203 Stud. Ctr. "MEA, 5-7pm, 122 Taylor Ed.</p> <p>LECTURE Architecture, 5:30, Pence Hall</p> <p>SPORTS "Kamps Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Left "UK Water Ski Team, 8pm, SC downstairs lobby</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES "Exhibit: Paintings by Ellis Wilson, UK Art Museum "Spirit Dinner in Service, 8:30pm, call 254-9790</p>	<p>Wed</p> <p>ACADEMIC LEAP, 1-3:50, Frazer Hall</p> <p>TUTORING History 108 & 109, 6-8pm, Holmes Lounge "Eng 101, 6-9:15pm, Holmes Classroom & Commons Ballroom "Spanish, 5-7, Holmes Classroom & 230/230A Commons "Chemistry, 7-10pm, Hogan Computer Lab Math, 6-8pm, Higgins Lounge "Physics, 6-8pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>MEETINGS Dinner of the Dames with the Hittel/Jewish Student Org., 6:15, Blazer Hall "Table Francis, 3-5pm, Magic Beans Cafe (5th Station) "SUNW, 7pm, Room 115 Student Ctr. "Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 8pm, CSF Bldg.</p> <p>SPORTS "Kamps Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Left "Tennis, 8pm, Beggs Student Union "UK Baseball vs. Tenn Tech, 8pm, Hogan Field</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS "PREFL Live Events & Bands, 6:30-9pm, SC Gymnasium "English Dept. Annual Awards Day, 7pm, Center Theatre "Theater: Mark Poldos Gyeyto tells his story, book signing, 8pm, Workman Theatre</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES "Make Movies, 8pm, 205 Student Center "African Dance, 8pm, 508 Student Pk, call 296-0478 "UK Jazz Band, 8pm, SCFA, 55 "Conducting: Recital D. Schmidt, 6:30pm, SCFA "Torture, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets</p>	<p>Thurs 13</p> <p>TUTORING Math 109-3-3:50 & 123-4-4:50, 203 Frazer Hall "Chemistry 7:30pm, Holmes Lounge & 7pm, Higgins "Math, 6-8, Holmes Classroom & 8pm, Commons 308A "History 104 & 105, 4-5:45, Holmes Classroom & 4-8 pm, 308 Commons "Spanish, 6-8pm, Hogan Computer Lab & 4-8 Commons 308B "History 108 & 109, 2-4, Commons Ballroom "French, 4-7, Keneveld</p> <p>MEETINGS "Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship "Freshman Forum, 7:30pm, Beggs Student Union "Devotion and Lunch, 7pm, Beggs Student Union, 51 "Commons Circle for Christ, 7:30, Workman 18 "UK Lambda, 7:30pm, 231 SC "Golden Key, 7pm, 231 SC</p> <p>SPORTS "Kamps Self-defense Club, 8:30pm, Alumni Gym Left "Tenn Kwan Du Club, 5-8:30pm, Alum. Gym Basement Rm7 "Rugby Practice, 5:15, Club Sports Field</p> <p>LECTURE Architecture, 5:30, Pence Hall</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS "Karaoke Night, 7-10pm, Student Center Gymnasium</p>
<p>Fri 14</p> <p>Academic "Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 228 E. Main St.</p> <p>SPORTS "UK Rugby vs. Xavier, 7pm, Club Sports Field</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS "Tennis South Jazz Concert, 8pm, SCFA, call 257-7165</p> <p>ARTS "Violin Recital: M. Vitello, 7pm, Memorial Hall "Torture, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets</p> <p>TUTORING "Chemistry, 7-9pm, Holmes Lounge "Spanish, 5-7pm, Holmes Classroom "History 108 109, 5-7pm, Commons Ballroom Math, 8-9pm, Commons 308A</p> <p>MEETINGS "Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship "Holmes Center Mass, 8pm, 11:30pm, 5pm, and 8:30pm "The Sinner's 7pm, Room 228 Stud. Ctr.</p> <p>ARTS/MOVIES "Caraphone Recital: J. Baruffi, 8pm, Memorial Hall "Conducting Recital: J. Baruffi, 8pm, Memorial Hall "Torture, 8pm, Briggs Theatre, call 257-4929 for tickets</p>	<p>Sat 15</p> <p>MEETINGS "Catholic Mass, 8pm, Newman Ctr.</p> <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION "Whiffle Ball Tournament "Doubles Tourney</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS "Dr. Bruce Angleton, 8pm, SCFA, 257-7165 "Alpha Gamma Delta Daises for Diabetes Walk, 1-10pm, UK Arboretum</p>	
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Perspective

"The doctors have used the word cure, which I'm very thankful for. They've told me everything is in my favor."

-Mel Stottlemyre, New York Yankees pitching coach. The 50-year-old has been diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a malignant disease of the bone marrow.

He said so

"Dusty's just so much more seasoned, he obviously got us in the endzone a lot more, and to me that's the bottom line."

-Hal Mumme, UK coach, after Saturday's scrimmage. Bonner completed 44 of 64 passes (69 percent) for 561 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions. He ran six times for 68 yards and three touchdowns.



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SPRING FOOTBALL

Bonner still ahead in race



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That's the way it is

UK coach Hal Mumme gives QB Dusty Bonner some advice in a game last season. Mumme has yet to name his starter for next season.

The saga continues: Mumme yet to name starter as incumbent Bonner again outshines Lorenzen in scrimmage

By Will Messer

STAFF WRITER

After watching his team scrimmage for more than three hours Saturday afternoon in Lambeau Field-like conditions, head coach Hal Mumme still hasn't decided who will be his starting quarterback next year.

"I'll watch the film and think about it some more," Mumme said. "I don't know what I'm going to do yet."

Mumme said after last week's scrimmage that incumbent junior Dusty Bonner was leading freshman Jared Lorenzen, and

also dropped the first snap of the scrimmage and his first pass, to sophomore fullback Artose Pinner in the flat, was almost intercepted.

On his second series he turned the wrong way handing off to Pinner. He was then sacked by senior Matt Layow.

He finished 17 of 43 (40 percent) for 168 yards, no touchdowns and one interception in his 13 possessions. He led the offense to one touchdown and a field goal.

Although Bonner definitely has the better numbers, Lorenzen finished strong enough to make Mumme examine the film.

"They both did, I think Dusty probably more," Mumme said. "His experience is so valuable to him right now," Mumme said.

The offense scored eight touchdowns and a field goal during the last 13 possessions of the scrimmage, primarily against second and third stringers on defense.

after a strong showing yesterday, he still is.

"I think Dusty probably had the better day, but Jared did some things, I thought he showed some promise too," Mumme said. "Dusty's just so much more seasoned, he obviously got us in the endzone a lot more, and to me that's the bottom line."

Bonner led the offense to 10 touchdowns and a field goal in 18 possessions. He completed 44 of 64 passes (69 percent) for 561 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions. Bonner also ran six times for 68 yards and three touchdowns.

Lorenzen got off to a rough start completing only three of his first 14 passes. He

"We had our Z-team in there for about the last 40 plays," defensive coordinator Mike Major joked. "We had a lot of guys that were nicked up so we had to make shifts."

The defense outplayed the offense in the first part of the scrimmage, allowing the offense to score on just one of the first 13 possessions.

Major was pleased with the way his defense played, especially when it came to creating turnovers.

"We made a lot of turnovers and we want to keep doing that," Major said. "We talk about turnovers and knocking the ball loose and intercepting the ball."

The defense forced seven turnovers, intercepting five passes and recovering two fumbles.

"I thought it was a good scrimmage," Major said.

UP TO SPEED

Fierce competition at fullback

Running free: Sophomore RB Artose Pinner impresses with scrimmage performance

By Will Messer

STAFF WRITER

Last fall, Artose Pinner was on a short leash. This spring, the "Tose is loose."

The sophomore running back and former Hopkinsville star is emerging as senior Derek Homer's number one competitor for the starting spot at fullback.

"I thought Artose had an outstanding day," said head coach Hal Mumme. "I thought Kendrick (Shanklin) and Martez (Johnson) probably showed some signs."

The 5-foot-11-inch 245-pound Pinner rushed 17 times for 166 yards and one touchdown in Saturday's scrimmage. He also had four receptions for 90 yards. Last fall Pinner played in four games, rushing 16 times for 62 yards.

Johnson, who is competing with Pinner for the fullback job, rushed 13 times for 73 yards and one touchdown, catching six passes for 61 yards.

"I thought Martez had some good plays," Mumme said. "I liked the way Martez caught the ball today, but I think 'Tose probably is the guy that's in the lead in that hunt."

Mumme said earlier this spring the winner of the fullback job will compete with Homer in the fall for the starting job. Homer is being held out of spring drills to recover from minor knee

surgery.

Junior Kendrick Shanklin, the favorite to replace the graduated Anthony White at halfback, caught eight passes for 45 yards and he ran for two touchdowns.

"Kendrick's so nifty around the goal line and he always does a nice job there," Mumme said.

But the real story was Pinner, who ran harder as the scrimmage progressed, plowing over would-be tacklers. On his 15-yard touchdown run he broke four tackles. Pinner's longest run was a 49-yard jaunt and he also caught a pass out of the backfield and turned it into a 48-yard gain.

"I feel like I had a great off-season," Pinner said. "I built a lot of endurance and improved my strength and I think it is helping out."

Position notes

● Receivers and ends:
Senior receiver Jimmy Robinson fractured his left humeros (upper arm bone) during Saturday's scrimmage and will miss the rest of spring practice. The injury is in the same location as the fracture Robinson sustained in the summer of 1998.

Senior receiver Quenton McCord caught only three passes Saturday, but they resulted in 118 yards and two

touchdowns.

Sophomore tight-end Derek Smith caught 10 passes for 109 yards.

● Offensive line:
Sophomore Keith Chatelain is competing with returning starter junior Nolan DeVagnn at center.

"You know who I really like today was Keith Chatelain," Mumme said. "He settled down at center, I thought he came in and did a really nice job."

● Defensive line:
Defensive coordinator Mike Major moved junior Matt Schneider to end and sophomore Chris Sheehan to tackle.

"Matt's a little quicker, a little more speed," Major said. "I think Sheehan fits what we're looking for inside a little bit better."

● Linebackers:
Junior Jamal White, who is competing with incumbent junior Ryan Murphy at middle linebacker, played well yesterday.

"Jamal made a bunch of good hits, he and Ryan both," Major said. "We've just got a good competition going there."

● Secondary:
Sophomore cornerback Derrick Tatum was shaken up during Saturday's scrimmage, but appears to be fine. Tatum could see substantial time as nickel-back and back-up if senior Jeremy Bowie is convicted of DUI.

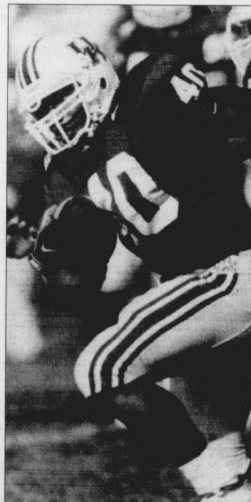


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Nice showing
Sophomore Artose Pinner's performance prompted talk of his competing for the starting fullback spot.

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UK SOFTBALL

Cats earn split with USC thanks to late comeback

Not bad: 18th-ranked Lady Gamecocks fall in UK's last at-bat

STAFF REPORT

The Cats staged an exciting comeback in their last at-bat in the second game of a double-header against 18th-ranked South Carolina Sunday afternoon to capture a 6-3 victory and earn a split in the four-game series with the Lady Gamecocks. UK fell to USC in the first game, 4-1.

Andrea Eiertson's one-out single to left field, scoring Tiffany Kruse from second base, capped the UK comeback after the Cats blew a 3-0 lead in the top of the sixth inning. UK, (25-19, 7-5 Southeastern Conference) aided by two USC errors and a two-run double by Kruse took a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

However, the Cats ran into trouble in the sixth inning. With UK clinging to a 4-2 lead, USC second baseman Kim Schultz hit a two-out, two-run shot over off UK's Keary Camunas to give the Lady Gamecocks a 4-3 lead. In the bottom of the sixth, the Cats loaded the bases with nobody out but came up empty-handed as USC reliever Megan Matthews pitched out of the jam.

USC added an insurance-run in the seventh when Megan Donohoo scored on a throwing error by UK shortstop Angie Dal Pozzo.

Down 5-3, with one out, Lyndsey Angus doubled to left center and Leslie Kwiatkowski followed with a single to center, scoring Angus from second. Kruse reached on an error by USC second baseman Schultz with Kwiatkowski advancing to third. Dal Pozzo stepped to the plate and singled to center, scoring Kwiatkowski to tie the game, 5-5. With Kruse on second and Dal Pozzo on first, Eiertson hit a ball just past USC shortstop Kendra McCutcheon that squirted into left field as Kruse scored, giving the Cats a 5-4 victory.

The win was UK's school-record seventh SEC victory this season. The last two seasons, the Cats recorded just six conference wins.

Camunas earned the win for UK, improving to 14-10 this season. UK freshman starter Morgan Marr struck out a career seven batters in five innings of work.

Angus, Kwiatkowski,

Kruse, Dal Pozzo, and Eiertson had two hits apiece for the Cats. Kruse hit her team-leading 11th and 12th doubles of the season.

In the opener, USC jumped on the Cats early when right fielder Joyce McMillin hit her seventh home run of the season, a two-run shot off Camunas to left field to give the Lady Gamecocks a 2-0 lead. USC added another run in the third when McMillin scored on a throwing error by Kwiatkowski.

In the fifth, UK second baseman Nikki Jones scored from third when USC catcher Adrienne Genovese attempted to throw Angus out at first on a bunt attempt. Genovese was charged with an error on the play.

USC (29-17, 10-9) went on to a 4-1 victory as Matthews earned her 18th win of the season, while striking out seven UK batters.

"Our comeback really showed me a lot about the heart of our team," UK coach Beth Kirchner said. "We should continue to draw confidence from this weekend that we can play with a top-20 team."

UNSETTLED SCORE

Cats finish weekend games with tie

Somewhat unusual: UK's first tie game since 1997 caps off disappointing 0-2-1 series against Gators

STAFF REPORT

UK played to a 6-6, nine-inning tie in their series finale with Florida on Sunday under blue skies at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

Due to the flight schedule for Florida, a rule was imposed in which a new inning could not start after 3:15 p.m. With the deadline having just passed, Gator center fielder Tim Olson made a diving catch on Beau Moore's sinking line drive with the bases loaded and two outs to end UK's hopes of taking the final game of the series. Olson, who extended his hitting streak to a career-high 22 games with a fourth inning single, went 2-for-4 and scored three runs on the afternoon.

UK ends the series with a record of 25-8-1, 5-8-1 in the Southeastern Conference. Florida returns to Gainesville with a 26-14-1 mark, 9-5-1 in the SEC.

After watching the Gators make all of the offensive explosions — and take both victories — in the first two games of the series, the Cats were the aggressors at the plate in the early going on Sunday off Florida starter Joey Simon. UK outhit the Gators 6-1 through the first three innings, taking a 3-0 lead. Andy Green put the Cats up 1-0 in the third with an RBI double down the leftfield line, scoring Jeff Meade who had singled. Beau Moore then muscled up for his second home run of the season and the first by a UK batter in six games, giving UK a 3-0 lead. The five-game home-less drought stands as a season-long for the Cats.

Simon lasted four innings, allowing three runs (earned) on seven hits.

UK starter Scott Wade pitched effectively for five-plus innings, allowing four runs (two earned) on five hits while walking two and striking out four.

Down 6-3, the Cats rallied to tie the game with three runs in the eighth. Price led off the inning with a double to right center. After Brad Pickrell ran for Price and Harrison walked, a pinch-hit double by Gordon Tyler drew the Cats to within two runs. With freshman Aaron Sobler coming into pitch from

third base, UK tied the game without another hit. Jeff Meade, who made one of UK's five errors in the game, drove in Harrison with a sacrifice fly with Tyler scoring the sixth run on a wild pitch.

Florida threatened again in the ninth, putting men on first and second base with no outs off of Price, but Jon Hooker came on to strike out the only three men he faced.

In the ninth, lead-off man Dax O'Daniel reached on a walk and Harrison flew to center, before Taylor McInnis, a defensive substitution entering the game with a .077 batting average, put runners on the corners with a fair to center that landed for a single. Meade then struck out and Green was intentionally walked to load the bases, leading up to Moore's at-bat at the deadline.

The game marks UK first tied ballgame since the series finale of the season-opening trip to Stetson University in 1997. That game ended prematurely with the score tied 7-7 because UK had to catch its flight.

Eternal knot

The Cats played Florida to a nine inning, 6-6 tie yesterday. The game was called because the Gators were in danger of missing their return flight.

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Next game

Thursday, 6 p.m.
Cliff Hagan Stadium
Kentucky (25-19) vs. Florida (29-17)
Series record: UK leads, 59-24-1

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr.'s two-run homer began Cincinnati's comeback from a six-run deficit, and he walked and scored the tying run in the 11th as the Reds pulled out an 8-7 victory Sunday over the Chicago Cubs.

After Chicago went up by a run in the top of the inning, Matt Karchner (0-1) walked Griffey and third baseman Shane Andrews threw away Hal Morris' bunt, sending Griffey home. Alex Ochoa won it with a single to right.

Junior ended the day 1-for-4 with two walks.

Sammy Sosa hit his second homer of the series, one of three off Denny Neagle, as the Cubs got ahead 6-0 and appeared headed for an upbeat ending to their road trip.

Former UK hurler Scott

Downs, who was Kentucky's Mr. Baseball as a high school pitcher, made the jump from Double-A and became the 248th pitcher to give up a homer to Griffey.

After getting Griffey on a weak grounder and a strikeout, Downs left a 2-0 pitch over the plate for him in the sixth. The two-run homer climaxed his dismal week at the plate — 2-for-24 with only three balls out of the infield to that point — and brought his first curtain call. Griffey stepped to the front of the dugout and held up his cap for the 37,798 fans before the applause subsided.

Track action

AUSTIN, Texas — The UK track and field squad finished competition at the Texas Relays

with two events on Saturday, April 8.

Giving UK its highest finish of the day, Junior Andrew VanderWagen claimed fourth place in the high jump (section B). VanderWagen's leap of 6-10.75 surpassed by one inch his outdoor seasonal high, which he accomplished at the Hurricane Classic in March.

In the women's triple jump (section A), junior Shevan Threats finished in the eight spot with a jump of 40-02.75, giving Kentucky another top-10 finish.

On Friday night, the dynamic 800-meter quintet of senior Jeff Limpert and freshmen Chad Johns, Hunter Spencer, and Thomas Morgan, tried their hands at the distance medley relay. Their time of 8:55.05 was good enough for ninth place against strong teams such as Texas A&M and Arkansas.

The Cats return to the track when they visit the University of Tennessee for the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, April 13-15.



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CONCERTS

Some things never change



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All in the family

It's a regular family reunion as UK Alum Ashley introduces her sister and mother for their first concert in the bluegrass since the Judds called it quit in 1991. Jo Dee Messina (above) opened for the duo.

The Judds turn in flawless performance mixing humor and showmanship as their tour comes home to Kentucky

By Gary McCollum
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Rupp Arena played host to the Judd's "Power to Change" tour Friday night, as the duo taped a CBS special to air this fall. While the tour may be called the "Power to Change," the concert proved that the more things change, the more things stay the same.

When the team was forced to split up over nine years ago, they left country music on top. The Judds were named the top grossing country act of 1991 following their farewell tour and were the best entertainers in the business.

On Friday night, Wynonna and Naomi proved that they are still capable of entertaining on the same level that they brought to millions of fans years ago.

The concert was not without its down-

sides, but those lulls occurred prior to the Judds stepping out on stage. The Judds opening act, Jo Dee Messina, was entertaining, but failed to excite the crowd to the same level that the Judds previous opener, Garth Brooks, managed in 1991.

Messina did perform a fresh set that included such hits as "Lesson in Leavin'" and "Stand Beside Me." She came across as a fun, energetic, and quality entertainer, but the crowd was obviously anxious for the Judds' return to Lexington.

Prior to the show's opening, the only other mistake was the K-Mart commercials that ran on the screen behind the stage. The advertisement would have been acceptable, provided that they had not featured the Judds. The cardinal sin of any concert is playing your own music over the PA system prior to the start of the show.

Still, this small oversight was quickly

put to rest as the Judds stepped onto the stage after a warm-hearted introduction from sister/daughter, Ashley Judd.

Kicking off the show with "Love Can Build a Bridge", the Judds closed the show with "Why Not Me," before giving two gospel encores, including Wynonna's powerful rendition of "How Great Thou Art".

Wynonna's voice is unparalleled in the music world, and when the showmanship of Naomi Judd is included, the result is nothing short of magic. If you have doubts, ask one of the many Judds' fans singled out of the crowd and brought on stage during the night.

From two dancing fools during "Give a Little Love" to a testimony of the ability of men to change the toilet paper, the Judds provided the fans in attendance the chance to enjoy themselves to the sound of great country music.

The Judds' "power to change" over the past 10 years is what allowed this concert to occur. The Judds' power to stay the same over the past 10 years is what made this night entertaining.

ART

Exhibit educates and celebrates

By Patrick Avery
STAFF WRITER

Pain, cruelty, starvation and murder. These words echo the struggle that took place during the Holocaust for many Jewish people.

Many stories of courage and compassion came from the Holocaust and are now being showcased in films and museums. UK's Rasdall Gallery, located in the UK Student Center, presents *Assignment Rescue: The Story of Varian Fry and the Emergency Rescue Committee*, an art exhibit showing through April 28.

This exhibit highlights the important life of Varian Fry, a man who saved thousands of lives during the Second World War.

Fry, a young editor from New York, arrived in France in 1940 as part of an American relief project, known as the Emergency

Rescue Committee, that offered assistance to endangered refugees. He stayed for 13 months in order to start an organization in France, with the purpose of rescuing Jews from the increasing harsh conditions due to a German dictatorship.

In September of 1941, Fry was expelled from France and sent back to the United States. However he was able to save more than 2,000 people from being persecuted under the Hitler regime.

Fry tried to warn many about how many more Hitler would massacre, but few people listened. Millions of Jews were murdered in German concentration camps, but Fry did his best to save many.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. organized the UK Fry exhibit with the assistance of The Jewish Museum in New York City and The Field Museum in Chicago.

The Holocaust Museum's purpose for existing and the purpose for UK's exhibit is "the documentation, study and interpretation of Holocaust history, and serves as this country's memorial to the millions of people murdered during the Holocaust," according to the Holocaust Museum's web site.

The Museum's primary mission is to advance and disseminate knowledge about this unprecedented tragedy; to preserve the memory of those who suffered; and to encourage its visitors to reflect upon the moral and spiritual questions raised by the events of the Holocaust as well as their own responsibilities as citizens of a democracy."

Movies like *Schindler's List* and books like *The Diary of Anne Frank* share the stories from this important historical tragedy.

Fry's story of courage educates many of the inhuman event known as the Holocaust and celebrates the good of the world.

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Lindsey Clouse
KERNEL COLUMNIST

An encounter with a sit-in

There are many rumors about what exactly went on last Tuesday night in the Administration Building. The facts are not hard to come by — the TV news and newspapers have reported the actual events fairly accurately. But nobody can tell you exactly what it was like to be on the inside of that building except someone who was there.

At 5:15 p.m. I and 16 other students against sweatshops entered the Administration Building basement and began our sit-in. The activities that had gone on that day already had our hearts pumping, but as we shoved our arms into those PVC pipes and realized we were in we got an incredible rush, we had done it.

We all went through a range of emotions that evening, among them hope, nervousness, fear, tension, and frustration, but the one that stands out the most is the incredible feeling of unity and strength of the group that persisted.

People cried. Some raised their voices in anger. Others became too frustrated to speak. All were weak and tired from lack of sleep and hunger. Yet for every tear that was shed and every angry word spoken, support came from all sides. Every person in that room was called upon at some point to stand up, to encourage, calm, and comfort their fellow protesters. That is what held us together.

Our supporters on the outside were incredible. Knowing that by the time we were arrested, 70 people were gathered out-

side in the freezing wind with sleeping bags and blankets, prepared to stay there all night, gave us heart. We knew the entire time that we were not alone, and many of those amazing people were right there with us the whole eight hours, singing and chanting, trying to get food to us, linking arms around the building as a symbol of solidarity.

As the police held us inside the door in handcuffs, preparing to take us through the crowd, the dozens of caring faces outside, many of whom I didn't even know, brought tears to my eyes. I



had tried to stay strong the whole night, but at that point I truly thought I was going to lose it. The emotions inside me were becoming too much to bear. But then a friend, also in handcuffs, seeing that I was ready to break down, leaned over and made a small yet unbelievably caring gesture that I will never forget.

It was then that I knew for certain two things. First, that we were all in this together, through everything, no matter what. No one could break what we had created. Second, that I was surround-

ed by most amazing group of people I have ever met, inside and outside that building.

Every person there that night, whether they were chanting in the cold weather, or were inside for a time but decided that it was best to leave, or were arrested with us, deserves more credit than a column like this can possibly give. Those are the people who really care, who will stand by their friends, who can be counted on to be there.

Every one of them has my utmost respect and admiration. Every one has the kind of strength and passion that most people only wish for. Our cause may be argued and our methods may be criticized, but nothing will weaken the unity that we have built, and nothing can touch the thankfulness that I feel simply for having had the opportunity to do this, to speak up for what I believe in, and to be involved with this group of people, whom I cannot praise enough. Thank you, from the deepest part of my soul, to every one.

I believe that I speak for us all when I say that we have no regrets, and despite the criticism we've received, we would all do it again. And it is not over yet.

We will continue as long as there are people on this campus who care about their fellow human beings and are not afraid to fight.

Kernel Columnist Lindsey Clouse is a freshman English major. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Administration does not care about concerns of students; disregards their civil rights

To the Editor:

I am not a member of the Leftist Student Union. Hell, as an economics and finance major, I'm probably pretty far removed from it.

Furthermore, I don't know squat about sweatshops. I am, however, a student at the University of Kentucky, and I would like to think that "America's next great University" actually gives a damn about its own students.

At Tuesday night's protest, I saw administrators continually refuse requests to allow food to be brought to the 18 students inside the administration building.

I saw police use excessive force on an otherwise peaceful protest, shoving and throwing people around.

I saw police grab and twist people by the neck as they forced them to the ground, sending two people to the hospital.

I saw blatant disregard for student and citizens' rights. What I failed to see was any worthwhile response from administrative officials.

In the end, the students only wished to speak to President Wethington to work out a compromise, but he did not have the decency to grant them even this.

At a time like this, shouldn't the leader of our university at least try to pretend like he cares?

Shouldn't he at least show up?

I ask all students, regardless of their opinions on sweatshops, to take a stand against this.

UK is our university, not Wethington's.

Tuesday's protest shows that the administration does not care about us, and the only way we can make them care is to speak out against them.

CARL KOONTZ
ECONOMICS AND FINANCE JUNIOR

Protesters should use the system instead of persisting in useless protests and rallies

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent controversy over the anti-sweatshop protests on campus.

I believe that it is a disgrace to our university if indeed we are perpetuating the use of sweatshop labor.

But it is an equal disgrace to our student body that we are being publicized as incompetent to handle these adult issues in an adult manner.

Although it may seem unfair, it is a harsh reality that the administrative businessmen in place are the key to solving problems around here.

They may be upsetting, or you may not like them at all. But in the interest of getting these problems solved, why not use tact to appeal to these people instead of acting out to affront them?

It is something that is harder to do than to just schedule an another protest. However, savior-faire is probably a more effective means of expressing concern.

Yes, President Wethington works for the students.

But what kinds of bosses are we being when we present proposals to him in our underwear?

There is a distinct difference between standing up for what you believe in, and acting like a fool.

Anti-sweatshop activists ARE fighting for a respectable cause. But the lesson to be learned here is that yelling out of turn at meetings and occupying buildings is only a good way to irritate those who have the power to help you win the war.

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Journey down the typical modern highway



Chaz Martin
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Why is this night negated by neon signs that read Meijer, Wal-Mart, and Kroger? I have no need for them, nor golden arches, Arby hats, or the myriad of obtrusive billboards that lure my car into their drive-thru's to order a super-sized number six (no, I do not want fries with that.) Is there any avenue that is coated by blackness at three in the a.m., as opposed to a narcotic radiation emitted by mini-mall after mini-mall of tanning salons and liquor outlets?

Haven't I been down this boulevard before, in any of a thousand cities engaging in mutual emulation? Is there any holler back behind the hills that is free from a Daery Queen on Main?

Standardization is the key to optimal production, as I duly note the certainty in which I connect blinking logos with collectible cups and the classic rock raped by their commercials. Standardization has certainly found a home along this segment of 21st century America, where an amalgam of multinational chains has descended and cloned and consumed Joe's Diner.

Perhaps I will follow highway 64 to points west: Effingham, Evansville, St. Louis, Omaha as the signs pass... and pass... as predicted.

Imprinted above the trees sits a cryptic message from a dark idol: Five miles to the Comfort Inn. The prophesy is realized in three minutes when a beacon appears, flashing an invitation of free HBO, an island along the highway, an island with twins that are stationed at distant intervals to emerge as vague remembrances of its copy.

Have I seen it before? The question is buried when the Gap Outlet and the Waffle House invite me into their roadside menage a trois. The car is sucked onto exit 173C, propositioned to participate by promises given by George Foreman and Kathy Lee. As it lurches towards the row of BP's, Marathons, and Mobil's, it sputters and dies, giving up its soul to the Dairy Queen.

I unbuckle my seat belt and rise out of its belly, stand and stare, looking with jaw agape at the jagged reality of an America that has stalked me. There is no escape from the rectangular text boxes that flash teeth of glass and

skin of asphalt, housing objects of plastic desire.

The face of Meijer stares down as it has, as it had, as it will in whatever burrow I find harbor in. Its contents will echo its duplicates, its workers will carry conversation in script.

The Shangrihas of neon has enveloped me like a river, as it is finally apparent that it does not sleep, but spends the hours of night emitting its wail as all Sirens do, without giving me the allowance of wax to clog in my ears.

I fold up a cart and lift it with eyes of sudden clarity. The skeleton crew of pre-dawn stare out from their shift and connect with this would-be shopper that has been hypnotized by billboards and discount sales and the armies of corporate anonymity, while the man wearing the tie scrambles to a blood-red phone and dials '13.

I watch myself as the one who was me throws the cart at the monster, under strobe lights and Matias as men in gray suits and badges beat me into submission and carry me inside past the shoppers and consumers and check-out lanes, past the frozen food section to the small back room, before I am finally loaded into the standard model squad-car, which leads and leads until I look up and see the county jail, which I have seen (its twin at least) in every town in this America without identity.

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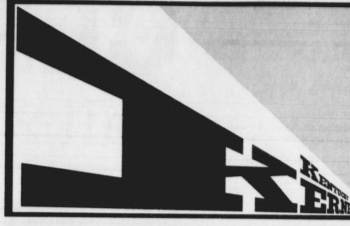
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- Duo
- Exploides
- Santa —
- Above, to Keats
- Item for
- Access
- Sword handle
- Food fish
- Air- rifle ammo
- Like textbooks
- Third of a series
- Cook's mess
- Singer Brenda
- TV soaps
- Hockey great
- Bobby
- Scurry
- Lodge
- Vote against
- Shooting stars
- Golf standard
- City
- Androus journey
- Went rowing
- "The Greatest"
- Playwright
- Wasserman

DOWN

- Housekeeper's tool
- Frank's ex
- Mesh
- Acknowledgment of respect
- Goddesses
- Fair
- Released
- Sadist
- Siam
- Expres
- Japanese port
- Pens
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- Like forests
- Prince — of
- Monaco
- Hot dish
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ACROSS

- Offbeat
- Slagger
- Small amount
- Often-heard song
- Columist
- Cathedral part
- Wrens' abodes
- Diving bird
- Scorch
- Lock

DOWN

- Germany's Helmut
- Margarites
- Musical hall
- Teasing
- "Of counsel"
- Dwell
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- Flightless birds
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- Appetizer
- bender
- Foggy
- "So that's it"
- Property claim
- "Uncle Miltie"
- Pipe type
- Looked
- Dawn goddess
- Gabs and gabs
- Heart

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 57 — Kippur
 58 Back out
 59 Rubber tube
 60 Do a marathon
 61 Ballet part
 62 Went 95 mph
 66 Greek letter
 67 Highway comes

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