



April furries

Bring May frozen flowers

I'm sure that on Tuesday morning, the entire student and faculty body rose or fell out of their beds and looked out their windows with a unanimous "WHAT THE HELL?!" Just when you thought winter was down for the count, its manager hits you on the back with a chair and the match is now a free-for-all. It's just not supposed to snow in April, especially not after a heat wave. Just think about what would happen if everything were as moody as Kentucky's weather. I'm not really sure what would happen but for humors sake, I'll pretend that it's bad, very bad. Here are a couple of scenarios of what would happen if common day things were as moody as the weather.

The streets and highways

First, everyone would need off road vehicles, which would cause a major inconvenience to those who don't like the feel of a plane flying through turbulence.

The stock market

Sure, the market isn't exactly a flat line but it doesn't fluctuate like a seismograph in California. However, if the market did rise and fall like our temperature, stockholders would be jumping out windows and changing their minds before they hit the ground.

The calendar

If days of the year came and went as they pleased, there'd be no way to predict when a holiday would occur. However, this is a good excuse for guys when they forget anniversaries and birthdays.

Bowel movements

I realize that this is a somewhat inappropriate topic, but where would we be without the foresight of a "movement"? Then, the only way we could prevent "skid marks" would be mass quantities of Fibercon.

-Jonathan Ray
rail_editor@hotmail.com

Please, for the love of all that is holy, e-mail us. We get lonely locked in the basement of the journalism building. Jared has begun talking to his hand, and both of them are driving me crazy.

THE '411'

'Tomorrow's weather



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REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE

Raising the recycled bar



These bottles, which could be recycled, go straight into the dumpster when the night's over at the average Lexington bar. The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government will extend large-scale recycling to bars and restaurants to change that.

ANTI PELTONEN |
KERNEL STAFF

Don't waste opportunity: City to implement program to help Lexington bars recycle bottles; Cheapside sets good example

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Local bar owners say recycling at bars just isn't feasible, but at least one local bar is proving them wrong and a new local government program may help them change their minds.

Ken Donworth considers himself an environmentalist, which is why he would love to recycle the 3,000 bottles Kitty O'Sheas throws away every week.

Because of the circumstances though, Donworth, co-owner of Kitty O'Sheas, says recycling is nearly impossible.

"We are all for recycling," he said. "But the economic costs for us to do it wouldn't be viable."

Donworth says the dumpsites at Kitty's, provided by the city, doesn't give them the capability of recycling. Likewise, sorting the recyclable items would simply be too difficult.

And according to Donworth, the city doesn't offer any incentives to encourage recycling.

"If we had an incentive, we definitely would recycle," he said. "We would love to."

Tom Thomas, manager at Varsity Blue, said his bar would like to recycle and added that in 14 years of

working in bars and restaurants in Lexington, the city has never encouraged bars to recycle.

The realities of recycling are simply too time consuming for any bar or restaurant, Thomas said.

"If it could be a situation where you didn't have space and time concerns, then I would love to," he said.

While Donworth and Thomas said recycling is almost impossible, Robin Campbell, manager of Cheapside Bar & Grill, said it's really not that difficult.

Cheapside recycles all returnable long neck glass bottles with the exception of

colored glass bottles, which can't be recycled.

Campbell said Cheapside pays a deposit for returnable bottles and once the bottles have been used they are put back in a case. The delivering company then picks the bottles up and gives the \$1.20 deposit back.

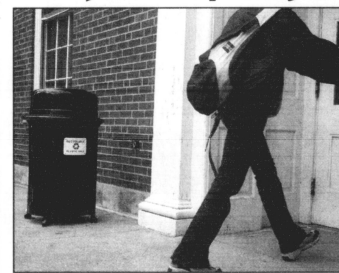
"It's not hard to recycle beer bottles," Campbell said. Campbell said Cheapside may recycle bottles but she is still concerned with all of the cardboard Cheapside throws away.

The city is supposed to pick up the cardboard and I've never seen them do it," Campbell said.

Dennis Flanagan, manager of Kentucky Eagle Beer, a distributor of An-

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Campus recycling sometimes difficult



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Pitch in
Recycling bins can be found on campus, but not everywhere, thanks to students who use the bins as common trash cans.

Act locally: Campus, city officials work to make recycling easy for students

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Vomit, urine and cigarettes — items found in the recycle bins on campus.

Paper, plastic and aluminum — items that should be found in recycle bins on campus.

Although the recycling bins on campus have managed to be contaminated by nearly anything imaginable, bodily fluids and all, Cheryl Edge, a natural resource and conservation se-

nior, said she sees a gradual improvement in the recycling habits of students, despite the moving, abusing and contamination of the bins. Edge works for the recycling function of Residence Life, the office that recycles aluminum, paper and plastic in the dorms at UK.

Edge said every dorm currently has a recycling bin on each floor with the exception of Haggin Hall, which only has a bin in the lobby and the towers, which has recycling bins on every

third floor. Next year, Edge hopes to see bins in those locations.

Even though Edge said she sees an improvement in recycling at UK, Tom Gregory, recycling coordinator at UK, said the University only recycles 15 percent of the waste produced on campus, which he said was OK.

"It's better than it was, but not as good as it should be," Gregory said of all recycled waste on campus that comes from more than 900 recycling bins.

Like Edge, Gregory said the Physical Plant Division also sees "materials that should have been flushed" in the bins, but he intends to work next semester, just as Edge does, to educate students, faculty and staff on the importance and appropriate ways of recycling recyclable materials.

"I want to make a flier to put in the schedule book (or in an obvious place) to give to new students and faculty to educate them on recycling," Gregory said.

This past year Gregory said the PPD has made it possible for UK to recycle plastic bottles in addition to aluminum cans.

Edge and Gregory both agreed education fuels productivity and their plans to continue the struggle for a green University continue to thrive.

Just as UK continually progresses toward a healthier and cleaner environment, the Lexington-Fayette

Urban County Government has big plans, too.

Steve Feese, recycling program manager, said LFUCG is getting ready to invest \$5 million on a new system. One that Feese hopes will make recycling more aggressive. Feese said Lexington recycles about 15

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Bet you didn't know...

Americans use 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour. In the United States alone, 1,500 aluminum cans are recycled every second.

If the pilgrims had six-packs, the plastic rings would still be with us today.

It takes 100 years for tin to biodegrade. It takes 500 years for aluminum and 1 million years for glass.

Five two-liter plastic bottles make one square foot of carpet or one extra-large T-shirt or filling for one ski jacket. Thirty-five two-liter plastic bottles make one sleeping bag.

The energy saved from recycling one aluminum can will power your television for three hours or light a 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours.

Recycling aluminum requires 90 to 95 percent less energy than mining and processing bauxite ore (the source of aluminum).

Source: rePlanet

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Deliberations last into early morning

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

Members of the Student Government Supreme Court deliberated early into this morning over a charge against the SGA election investigator. The court's verdict was not available at press time.

Brian Hopper, a second year law student and election investigator, is charged with not fully investigating a claim of campaign overspending filed against new SGA President Tim Robinson and Vice President Caroline Harralson.

Matthew Johnson, the election chairman, filed the overspending claim and another claim with Hopper three days after the election. Hopper then had two days to investigate the claims before deciding whether to forward them to the Election Board of Claims.

Johnson thinks the overspending claim should have also been filed with the board. The only way Robinson and Harralson can be removed from office is if the board decides the overspending affected the integrity of the election. Robinson and Harralson reported that they spent \$569.88 on campaign materials, which was 11 cents under the \$600 spending limit.

The board priced the items on Robinson's expenditure report by comparing them to the prices charged by local businesses such as Kinko's and Lynn Copies and reached a total of \$1,277.19.

The bulk of Robinson's campaign purchases came from Grand Old Printing, a company in Louisville. The materials, which included T-shirts, banners and posters, were discounted because they came from seconds left over from the past state and national election, Robinson said.

Two weeks ago, Robinson and Harralson were found guilty of underreporting the price of their campaign web site. They must perform 25 hours of community service each.

Tuesday night, Alysha Schaefer, who came in second in the SGA election, withdrew her appeal ruling against a claim she filed against Robinson and Harralson's campaign.

The claim charged that senatorial candidates working for Robinson and Harralson hung their campaign signs over hers.

SPOTLIGHT

Professor's ideas anger, inspire students

'It's tough': Jim Krupa takes criticism, praise in stride

By James Reid
STAFF WRITER

Good class Dr. Krupa, but read Genesis — I did not evolve from fish, I evolved from God.

"Which is very interesting," Jim Krupa, 44, says, leaning back in his chair and resting his hands behind his head. "That suggests that God is evidently a lesser life form. I get a lot of those."

He is reading some of last semester's more impressive student evaluations.

"The most common comment I'll get is that my tests are too tricky... I never have people say that — questions are challenging and demanding — it's always that they are tricky."

Krupa reaches under his glasses to rub his eyes and continues sifting through the evaluations.

Parrotting out another one he reads: *Blanket statements, blanket attempts to persuade students beyond the necessary information. What religion are you trying to teach? I am environmentally active and most of what you taught is nonsense and you victimized me with your nasty propaganda. You blatantly misuse your authority.*

"When you have someone saying you are an offensive, horrible human being, it's tough."

Krupa's cramped office is in the bowels of UK's Multidisciplinary Research Laboratory building — "The Bunker" as he refers to it. Hanging from the ceiling is the reconstructed skeleton of a great horned owl. Skulls of beavers, a sea otter and an assortment of other mammals look down from a shelf on the back wall. A shelf near the ceiling is lined with a collection of taxidermied birds. The wall beneath the shelves displays the pelts of a ball python and a hoary marmot. In between them is a photograph of an African egg-eating snake — one of Krupa's favorites.

Sitting on a file cabinet is a box of Hamburger Helper, altered by a student to read

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

China, U.S. begin talks on spy plane

BEIJING — U.S. and Chinese diplomats started talks Wednesday over a collision involving a U.S. spy plane after Beijing and Washington staked out opposing positions on American surveillance flights and who's to blame for the incident. U.S. officials say China privately promised a "straightforward approach," but state media on Wednesday accused Washington of turning hostile. China says it will press for an end to American surveillance flights near its coast. The Bush administration has rejected that demand, saying the United States has the right to fly in international air space. Atop the American agenda is winning the return of the U.S. Navy EP-3E spy plane, held by China since it collided April 1 with a Chinese fighter jet over the South China Sea. The U.S. plane made an emergency landing on a Chinese island in the sea, where its crew were held for 11 days.

Confederate banner will remain on flag

JACKSON, Miss. — The banner that led Confederate troops in the Civil War will remain on Mississippi's flag, as voters rejected warnings the symbol is racist and an obstacle to economic development. By nearly a 2-1 margin, Mississippi residents voted Tuesday to keep their current state flag, defeating a proposed alternative that would have replaced the Confederate emblem in the upper left corner with a cluster of 20 stars. With all precincts reporting, 488,630 voters, or 65 percent, favored keeping the 1894 flag, while 267,812 voters, or 35 percent, wanted to replace it. Last year, South Carolina lawmakers removed a Confederate flag from atop the Statehouse dome. In January, Georgia legislators shrank the Confederate symbol that had dominated that state's flag since 1868.

Mississippi spills over

The surging Mississippi River forced hundreds of shoreline residents to abandon homes, halted barge and rail traffic and left weary sandbaggers in four states hoping for one thing Wednesday — no more rain. Hundreds of Wisconsin and Iowa residents were chased away from low-lying riverside areas Tuesday, unsure when they would return home. Sixteen counties in Minnesota declared a state of emergency as did nine in western Wisconsin. A disaster proclamation was in place for 10 Iowa counties as the floodwaters began seeping southeast, toward homes in Hampton, Ill.

Hawaii professors reach agreement

HONOLULU — University of Hawaii professors have reached an agreement with the state, ending a 13-day-old strike that kept more than 40,000 college students out of classes, the governor said. Public school teachers, however, re-



FIGHT THE POWER: Chuck D says rap may get a bad rap. "People try to put the drug culture, the gun culture, the jail culture, and the just-plain-dumb culture with rap music," he said in a speech Tuesday night at the University of Tennessee. "It could be the intelligent culture instead." "I give the same speech to the college crowd as I do the prison, because college people are intelligent and can handle intellectual subject matter," he said.



HELPING OUT: R.E.M., Carlos Santana, Sarah McLachlan, and members of Rage Against the Machine are among the music heavyweights who have signed an Internet petition to support South African AIDS research activists.

mained on the picket line. Classes on the state university's 10 campuses were expected to resume Thursday. Students have been out of school since April 5. The deal would increase college teachers' salaries up to 12 percent over two years — about 4 percent in the first year plus a possible 2 percent merit increase, and 6 percent in the second year.

Israel pulls troops out of Gaza pocket

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel on Wednesday completed a pullout from a Palestinian-controlled slice of the Gaza Strip it had seized just a day earlier, but denied the about-face was a result of heavy U.S. pressure. Shortly after the Israelis left, Palestinians fired six mortar shells at a Jewish settlement and an army post in Gaza, causing no injuries. Israel's brief takeover of a square mile of land in Gaza had been triggered by mortar fire on an Israeli town. Since the violence erupted on Sept. 28, 475 people have been killed, including 392 Palestinians, 64 Israeli Jews and 19 others.

Court rules against extraditing Gusinsky

MADRID, Spain — A Spanish court ruled Wednesday against extraditing media magnate Vladimir Gusinsky to Russia to face fraud charges, his lawyer said. Domingo Plazas said he had received a copy of the decision from a court panel that vote 2-1 against Russia's extradition request. Plazas declined to give details, saying the court would release the ruling later Wednesday. Russia has charged Gusinsky with misrepresenting the assets of his Media-Most empire to obtain \$300 million in loan guarantees in 1996 from state-connected natural gas monopoly Gazprom. Gusinsky, 48, has repeatedly claimed he is a victim of political prosecution because of Media-Most's steadfast criticism of Russian President Vladimir Putin and its hard-nosed reporting of the war in Chechnya, among other issues.

Asian boom predicted

LOS ANGELES — If last year's census reflected a decade of Hispanic growth, expect the 2010 head count to show an Asian boom. One of the fastest growth rates in the 1990s belonged to those with Asian ancestry. With the population growing 74 percent to 11.5 million last year, demographers expect them to help give America a much different look a decade from now. In the 1990s, the growth rate of Asians surpassed even that of Hispanics. The number of Hispanics jumped 58 percent to 35 million, putting them almost even with non-Hispanic blacks as the largest minority group in the country.

BARS

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NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Chapside entered a program whereby deposits they pay on bottles will be returned when the empties, like these above, are recycled.

heuser-Busch products, said returnable bottles do cost more than non-returnable bottles but the company hopes to move in a direction to encourage bar and restaurant owners to purchase returnable bottles.

"Ninety percent of waste at bars is thrown away," Flanagan said. "And there is money involved [in recycling], especially for bar owners."

Kentucky Eagle Beer hopes to progress with recycling and so does the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Steve Feese, recycling program manager, said the city is getting ready to invest \$5 million in a new recycling system that will encourage apartment

complexes, restaurants and bars to recycle. The city currently has no system to provide these locations with recyclables pickup.

The new system will provide a weekly collection of glass and cardboard, Feese said, in addition to a weekly collection of other recyclable items.

"I think they could handle this because the only way they can recycle now is to bring it in," Feese said.

By the city collecting the waste, Feese is optimistic more people will be encouraged to recycle.

"We believe many more will participate," Feese said. "We hope."

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thousand tons of waste every year.

The new program will involve changing Rosie's appearance just a little.

Instead of separate compartments for paper, plastic

and aluminum, all recyclables with the exception of glass, will be deposited in Rosie.

He suspects the new system will encourage more residents and businesses to recycle.

"People won't have to separate anything but glass," Feese said. "It will make things much easier for them to participate."

Compiled from wire reports.

Racing through April 27

Celebrate.

Enjoy racing that's in a class by itself on **College Day Friday, April 20.**

The first 1,003 students with valid college IDs receive free admission and a \$2 betting voucher when they enter through the Grandstand East entrance.

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For a lot of people, she winds up being about the costume."

—Phil Jimenez, current illustrator of DC Comics' Wonder Woman (who is turning 60), to The Washington Post.

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'Roadkill Helper.'

The side walls of the office are lined, floor to ceiling, with science books. On the wall behind his left shoulder is a bumper sticker that reads, I DO MY PART TO PISS OFF THE RELIGIOUS RIGHT.

Krupa, who has taught at UK since 1989, is of medium height and build. His dark brown hair is beginning to gray. A slightly nasal voice and generally assertive tone disguises his neutral, mid-western accent, leaving the impression that he is native to New York. Outfitted, as always, in a T-shirt and jeans along with thick glasses and a 'barbershop special' haircut, Krupa is no slave to fashion. It's not so much that he's out of style — more like completely separated from it.

'He's a weirdo but I liked him'

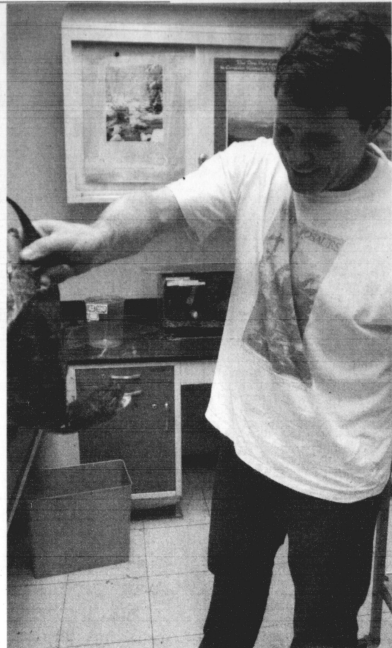
Krupa faces the challenge of teaching as many as 300 students — mostly non-science majors fulfilling University requirements — in each of two or three classes every semester.

He attracts interest in class by taking his examples from what has traditionally held students' attention best: alcohol and sex. He opened the study of the human endocrine system by explaining why, when a student drinks, it takes his or her bladder a couple of hours to respond and then can't be turned off.

Early in the semester Krupa was lecturing about micro and macroevolution. Noticing that many students were either sleeping or talking, he switched gears. He shifted toward reproductive isolating mechanisms — more specifically, prezygotic isolation — that is, the ways in which nature isolates different species making it impossible for them to reproduce. At first it appeared that he had taken a wrong turn. Then, while covering reason three — mechanical isolation — he placed a transparency on the overhead which displayed profiles of the penises of various species: a chimpanzee, a praying mantis, a boa constrictor among others. The shapes and sizes (oblong, mushroomed, spiked etc.) confirmed his point — the physical incapability of breeding between species. In 30 seconds the class was awake and attentive. Some may consider his methods base, but no one can deny their effectiveness.

Most students enjoy his class. Danielle Malluche, a psychology junior, took human ecology under Krupa.

"He's a weirdo but I liked him," she said. "He would tell us these strange stories. One of



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Look at that

Jim Krupa, a professor in the school of biological sciences, holds a snapping turtle. An avid outdoorsman, Krupa has had numerous run-ins with wildlife.

them was about a type of fly in Central or South America that lays eggs under people's skin. He said that some scientist friends of his who spent time down there would get really excited when they found a little worm sticking out of their arm. Sometimes they would even name them. It sounded really gross."

Krupa vs. creationism

Closer to home, the tactic that sometimes gets under students' skin is Krupa's response to continuing attacks by segments of the Christian community against science. Krupa is alarmed by efforts to teach creationism as science. As one of his handouts asserts, "Evolution would never have been a problem [with Christians] if humans did not have so many similarities to other primates, especially chimps... People worry that this means that they are no longer special, being part of nature."

He reminds students that science's deflation of religion has been largely incidental — that science is interested in the natural universe only, not the supernatural which is left to religion.

Chuck Staben, acting director of biological science, agrees, "Evolution is an important aspect of biology — it has to be taught."

His own opinion about God is, "Which one? There are ten thousand gods that are worshipped. Who's to say which one is right? Are there intelligent beings out there that control? Maybe, but I don't see it yet. I'm fairly pessimistic; I see too much human meanness that is rationalized by religion."

But could he marry a creationist?

"Nope."

Wild boy in the woods

When he isn't teaching, Krupa is trudging into the deep woods, chasing animals. His parents, who regularly took the young Krupa and his siblings on camping, hunting and fishing excursions, fostered this love.

"I was kind of the wild, outdoorsman kid that couldn't be bothered with structural education and that's still kind of the way I like it. I'd rather go out and learn on my own than have somebody tell me things."

That kind of work can be a dangerous business.

"I've been bitten by poisonous spiders, been stuck by poisonous plants, been cut up, torn up, bitten up, but never anything big... I've had many close encounters with snakes because I'm out looking for them." He sits up in his chair and begins gesticulating.

"I've had run-ins with water moccasins where, because I'm waist deep in a swamp, they strike at my torso."

'I think we're screwed'

Species are disappearing across the world and Krupa is convinced that humans will be no exception.

"I think we're screwed," he begins, pulling off his glasses and wiping the lenses, "because we're not even thinking about giving up fossil fuels in this country even though the prices are going up."

"Now they want to drill in the Arctic Wildlife Refuge again and people aren't giving up their big vehicles. Human nature is decadent and short-sighted and I just don't see how we're going to come through that."

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISM

Students twists Ky. legislature for bottle bill

Still working: Despite the death of the bill, UK students vows to keep working for it

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Brandon Campbell, a civil engineering junior, supports the bottle bill. In fact, he began the effort to pass the bill in 1997 when he was a senior at Estill County High School.

He was the spokesperson for the bill before Rep. Greg Stumbo got involved.

"I went before the legislature in 1998 and they laughed," Campbell said. Not long after Campbell's visit to Frankfort, Greg Stumbo called him to say he would introduce the bottle bill at the 2000 General Assembly. Campbell went back to Frankfort, Stumbo introduced the bill and it died.

Stumbo's House Bill 1 would have required mandatory garbage collection for every county, a refundable deposit on beverage containers and a tax on fast food wrappers, cups and bags.

Campbell said bottlers, grocers and retailers opposing the bottle bill spent thousands of dollars lobbying against the bill, saying it would cost businesses and consumers money.

Before the bill died, Campbell said he was once again given the opportunity to make a presentation in front of the Kentucky General Assembly.

He showed them litter he had found in ditches alongside Kentucky highways.

"I found aluminum cans from the '80s," he said.

Despite Campbell's findings, the bill didn't get approved. Although unsuccessful, Campbell said the fight for the bottle bill will continue.

Barbara Rhoades, legislative assistant to Stumbo, said the request for the same revisions of the bottle bill has already been made for the 2002 session.

Despite the small cost of the bill to consumers, Rhoades is confident the bottle bill is making progress.

"People are willing to pay a little to get the garbage away from environmental resources," she said.

And if people fight for the bottle bill, Maureen Craine, director of marketing for rePLANET, said that's a major step to bringing rePLANET, a recycling center that pays, to Kentucky.

Craine said rePLANET is a self-contained recycling system where consumers take their aluminum cans, glass and plastic bottles, put the items in a designated slot and wait for their receipt. The receipt is redeemable for cash at participating grocery stores.

Craine said centers are starting in Georgia and Florida and she estimates California to have approximately 330 centers by the end of this year.

"If people lobby local and state senates for bottle bill legislation, it would make recycling of our brand more immediate," she said. "Without it, we are going to have to prove rePLANET to them and it may be a number of years before we get to Lexington."

I went before the legislature in 1998 and they laughed."

— Brandon Campbell, a civil engineering junior and proponent of the bottle bill

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We'll miss you!

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LOCAL NEWS

Transy officials increase reward for racial epithet

Who did it: Racial graffiti causing problems among students at nearby Transylvania

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Transylvania University officials have added \$1,000 to a reward it is offering to find out who is responsible for racist graffiti after another racial epithet was found written on the door of a student's room.

The original reward was \$500.

During Easter weekend, a racial epithet was found

scrawled on a dry-erase board on the door to a student's room in Henry Clay Hall.

Three weeks ago, the door to a black student's room in Clay Hall was marked with a racial epithet, and another racial comment was found scratched on an outer door of Clay Hall.

After the first graffiti appeared, university officials removed a portrait of Jefferson Davis, Confederate president

and Transylvania alumnus, from a residence hall. Last week, a portrait of Henry Clay, who also owned slaves, was removed.

The removal of the two portraits, which had hung in a lobby shared by Clay and Davis halls does not have anything to do with the graffiti that has appeared on campus, said Sarah Emmons, Transylvania spokeswoman.

Emmons said Transylvania decided last summer to renovate the lobby, which is why the pictures were removed. And once restored, the two portraits will be rehung in

a different place on campus, which has not yet been determined.

"It was decided last summer to renovate the lobby," she added. "The dorm was built in 1963 or '64, and it's been pretty much the same since that time."

Emmons said officials don't have any real leads as to who wrote the epithet.

"We don't know if the person responsible is from on-campus or off-campus. We felt by increasing the reward, it was one thing we could do to find the person," she said.

Even though Emmons said

the removal of the photographs had nothing to do with the racist act, UK students believe otherwise.

"They took them down to show that the institution isn't supporting racism," Darryl Thomas, a marketing senior, said.

Thomas suggested that Transylvania removed the pictures to cover up the racist act.

"I don't think it is the solution," Thomas said. "They need to investigate."

Likewise, Danielle Slupski, an undeclared freshman, said removing the portraits of former slave owners wasn't

the best way to deal with the issue.

"I don't think the racial slurs had anything to do with them, I don't see how they relate," she said.

Slupski said Transylvania should have left the pictures hanging.

"There was a point in history when it was OK to own slaves," Slupski said.

About three percent of Transylvania's roughly 1,000 students are black. Founded in 1780, the school admitted its first black student in 1963.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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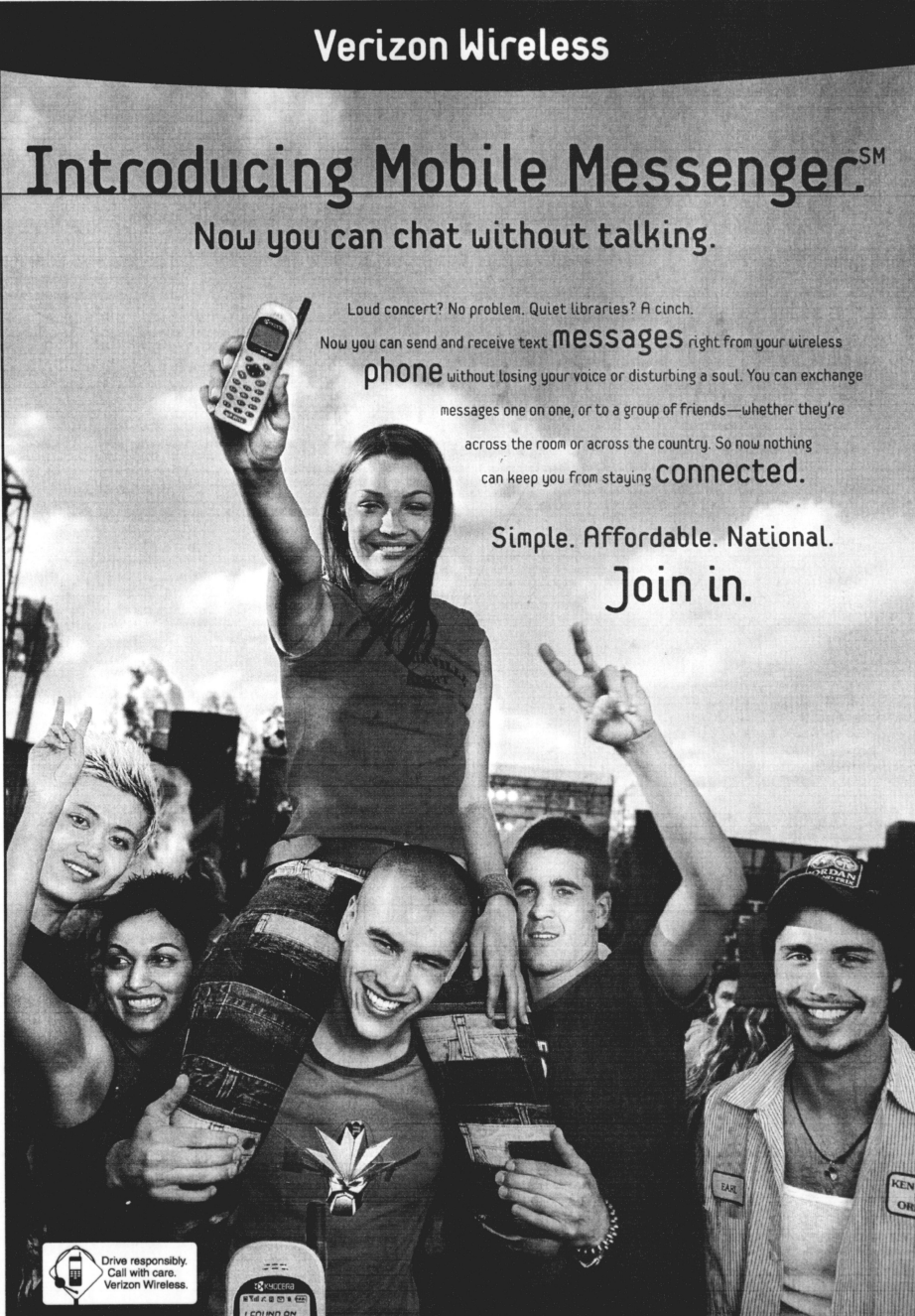
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BEHIND THE MOVIES

Bill Duke talks film with the Kernel



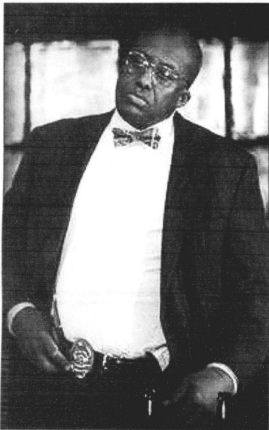
British actor Tim Roth contributed an excellent Brooklyn accent to the Bill Duke directed *Hoodlum*.



Bill Duke (right) in the enjoyable action film *Predator*.

A modern day Renaissance Man

Bill Duke re-created the streets of 1930s Harlem for the film *Hoodlum*. Unlike the funny Eddie Murphy/Richard Pryor teaming *Harlem Nights* or the contrived Francis Ford Coppola film *The Cotton Club*, Duke attempted to make a serious entry in the often-visited gangster genre from a black point of view.



Duke once again donned a badge and gun in 1998's *Payback* with Mel Gibson.

Triple threat: Writer/director/actor Bill Duke has worked hard to avoid typecasting and balance the commercial and artistic aspects of his craft

Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

The great battle between creativity and commerce has been waged since man first began to create, with artists torn between what people want to see and what's in their souls. A select few ever achieve success on both sides.

Bill Duke is one artist who has. A successful writer, director and actor who's made contributions to film, television and theatre, Duke's gone back and forth between box-office behemoths such as *Predator*, small art house fare such as Steven Soderbergh's retro-cool *The Limey* and social consciousness films such as *The Hughes Brothers Menace II Society*.

Duke's ability to straddle the canyon between commercialism and art has never been more apparent than now as he simultaneously appears in both the '80s throwback action film *Exit Wounds* starring Steven Seagal and the small, independent drama *Never Again* from director Eric Schaeffer.

For Duke, *Never Again* was a chance to stray from the steady diet of police captains and mercenaries he was fed during the '80s.

"*Never Again* was an opportunity to really stretch, and not be in an action format but to really be a character that has some substance. Independent films sometimes allow a greater opportunity to take chances," Duke said.

After working on many colossal, spare no expense studio pictures over the last two decades, the cost cutting atmosphere of *Never Again* was a

bit of a rude awakening for Duke.

"It was the good, the bad and the ugly of filmmaking, really. They barely had any kind of dressing rooms. There are no frills of any kind, but the script was very good," he said.

The Poughkeepsie, N.Y. native majored in arts at New York University, where he became the first member of his family to attend college.

Duke began directing off-Broadway plays and soon was an in demand TV director, helming shows ranging from "Fame" to "Miami Vice."

Duke also scored a few film roles, appearing in the Paul Schrader film *American Gigolo* with Richard Gere and *Car Wash* with Richard Pryor.

Despite his success, Duke found himself typecast through much of the '80s in mindless action films. He appeared in the Schwarzenegger vehicles *Commando* and *Predator*, the car theft actioner *No Man's Land* with Charlie Sheen and the Carl Weathers vehicle *Action Jackson*.

The '90s started out looking like more of the same with Duke's appearance in the Mel Gibson/Goldie Hawn vehicle *Bird on a Wire*.

But then Duke finally got the opportunity to direct his first feature in 1991, and delivered with an adaptation of the Chester Himes novel *A Rage in Harlem* starring Forest Whitaker, Gregory Hines and Robin Givens.

Not content to direct the kind of lightweight entertainment he'd been stuck acting in during the '80s, Duke's next film, *Deep Cover* starring Laurence Fishburne, delved into America's drug epidemic.

"*Deep Cover* dealt with my real anger in the late '80s with the whole supposed drug war. It was really a morality tale, and the end was shot not in an answer but a question. I don't believe in morality tales, but movies that push you to find answers for yourself," said Duke.

Weary of being typecast as a director much as he had been as an actor, Duke again shifted gears and directed both *Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit* and the sweatnattered *The Cemetery Club* in 1993.

"It's hard because they box you. If you direct a film that's an action film, they want you to do another action film. If you do comedy, they want you to do another comedy. It's hard to get out of that box," said Duke. "*The Cemetery Club*, a lot of people come up and say that film really touched them, and that makes you feel good. Although it's a comedy there's some real human moments in there."

Duke returned to darker fare with the 1997 gangster film *Hoodlum*, reuniting him with Fishburne. Fishburne plays real life Prohibition Era gangster "Bumpy" Johnson and details his battles with "Dutch" Schultz (played by Tim Roth in a dynamic performance) and "Lucky" Luciano (Andy Garcia).

In addition to *Never Again* and *Exit Wounds*, Duke also has a thriller entitled *Fever* about to be released on video.

Directed by Alex Winter (still remembered as Bill from the two *Bill and Ted* films) and starring Henry Thomas and Terri Hatcher, the film is another stretch for Bill Duke the actor.

"It's a film about a serial killer, and I'm the detective who relentlessly tracks him down. It's a great role, similar to *Never Again* in that it's not the traditional kind of role I've played in the past."

THEATER

Newest Actors' Guild effort continues winning streak

Irish brogue: *The Cripple of Inishmaan* examines life off the coast of '30s Ireland with dark humor

By Katie Richards
CONTRIBUTING CRITIC

Growing tired of the same monotonous schedule of classes and work? Feeling bound by the endless lines of traffic that surround this campus like the Roman stone walls of England? Ever think that if just given that one chance to show this world what you've got then there's no telling what you could achieve?

Well if any of the above sound familiar, then you are suffering from

one of two very contagious "medical" conditions that strike many students each year.

You are either A) a senior, have a very severe case of senioritis and have recently been back handed by the fact that the real world is a mere three weeks away (much like myself), or B) you're simply suffering from the same disease that strikes most college students around this time of year, what we fellow students like to diagnose as spring fever burn-out.

Whichever category you fall under,

there's no doubt that we can all relate to the feeling of frustration that life's circumstances can sometimes bring. Much like the woeful character of Cripple Billy in *The Cripple of Inishmaan*, now being performed at Actors' Guild.

Following the spectacular performances of *A Raisin in the Sun*, Actors' Guild has once again managed to continue their notable streak of outstanding theater in their 2000-2001 season.

The Cripple of Inishmaan is a wildly funny, dark Irish comedy about a true story of the inhabitants on an island off the west coast of 1834 Ireland. Where the talk of the town often centers around such stories as sheep born without ears and who killed the neighbors cat, the small island of Inishmaan

is taken by storm when it is announced that a famous director from Hollywood is coming in search of cast members for a documentary being shot on location.

Tired of a life filled with heartache and disappointment and in spite of the fact that he has been disabled since birth, Billy (otherwise known as Cripple Billy) sees this event as his ticket to leave Inishmaan, seizes the day and decides to audition for a role.

Kudos to the director Patrick Kagan-Moore in his insightful and artistic guidance and to the cast members of *Inishmaan*, who were all wonderful individually and as an ensemble.

The costumes, set, sound and lighting design all work in unity as the

viewer is completely transported back in time, to an island unlike any most of us will ever experience. Before you go, however, make sure you brush up on your Irish tongue, as the cast of *Inishmaan* have nearly perfected theirs — and believe me, you don't want to miss any of the often cruel but funny jokes.

Grade: A-

What you need to know

The Cripple of Inishmaan runs until April 29 with shows every Thursday through Sunday. Call the Actors' Guild of Lexington box office at 233-0663 for more information.

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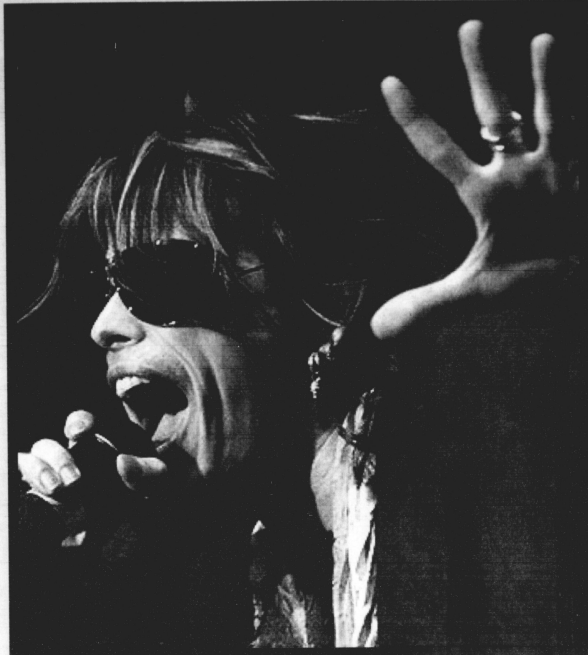


Ben Harper

Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals perform at 7:30 p.m. May 7 at the Palace Theatre in Louisville. Tickets cost \$27.50.

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Aerosmith

Aerosmith performs at 7 p.m. September 7 at the Riverbend Music Center in Cincinnati. Tickets range from \$32.75-77.75.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND UK

On Tap...

For the week of April 19 - 25

Music THURSDAY

Auldridge, Bennett and Gaudreau w/ Bluetowne. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

Thirty-Seven. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Frank and Mary Schapp. High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

DMA Oboe Recital w/ Terri Armfield. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Free.

UK Saxophone Quartets. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

UK Symphony Orchestra Season Finale. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

FRIDAY

Lily Pons. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

UK Wind Ensemble. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Free.

Johnny Sellout. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

SATURDAY

Alejandro Escovedo w/ Tim Easton. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

The Old 97's. Phoenix Hill Tavern,

Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Brian Martin. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

SUNDAY

Earth Day Concert. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$7-10.

North Mississippi All-Stars. Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

MONDAY

Blue Reddo w/ Tim Easton. Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Surprise Mystery Show. Lynagh's. 9 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

TUESDAY

The Riverside Project. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

WEDNESDAY

The Big Wu. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

String Cheese Incident. Palace Theatre, Louisville. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25.

Coming Soon

AM Flavor. High on Rose. April 26. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Peter Case. Lynagh's. April 26. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

Portius CoPilot w/ Land of the El Caminos. Lynagh's. April 27. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

Catawampus Universe w/ Admiral Walker. Lynagh's. April 28. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$5.

Dave Alvin. Lynagh's. May 12. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 at door.

The Black Crowes and Oasis. Riverbend Music Center, Cincinnati. May 24. 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.25-35.75.

Theatre

Floyd Collins. UK Guignol Theatre. April 19-22. 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$9-12.

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Look into my eyes

Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee tries to hypnotize people into seeing his new movie, *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles*. The outback hero, played by Paul Hogan, returns after 13 years to complete the trilogy. At Man O' War.

AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Framebyframe

Freddy Got Fingered

Haven't Tom Green's 15 minutes expired yet? Please? Green wrote and directed, but at least he gave poor Anthony Michael Hall some work. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Joe Dirt

The *Lawrence of Arabia* of redneck movies. David Spade plays a mulletted janitor who tries to find the parents who abandoned him as a child. Any movie that shamelessly wastes a drag race featuring Kid Rock, Christopher Walken and Joe Don Baker should be ashamed of itself. At Lexington Green and Man O' War.

Josie and the Pussycats

The writing/directing team of the enjoyable *Can't Hardy Wait* returns with a film version of the Archie Comics animated TV show *Josie and the Pussycats*. Rachael Leigh Cook, Tara Reid and Rosario Dawson play the band members. Unfortunately, Carson Daly has a cameo. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

Bridget Jones's Diary

Seagal sheds the Navajo jacket, environmental babblings and gut that have been weighing him down and makes a comeback from his spot alongside Van Damme and Jeff Fahey in the straight-to-video sheif. At Woodhill.

Kingdom Come

A family comes together after the death of a relative. Sounds like a *Soul Food* clone, but director Doug McHenry did helm the underrated *Jason's Lyric*. Whoopi Goldberg, LL Cool J and Toni Braxton lead the ensemble cast. At Man O' War.

Along Came a Spider

Prequel to the 1997 serial killer thriller *Kiss the Girls* from the bestselling novel by James Patterson. Gone are *Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead* director Gary Fleder and Ashley Judd, but Morgan Freeman is back as Dr. Alex Cross. At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

VIDEO ALTERNATIVES

In Hollywood, better late than never



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Worth waiting for

Paul Newman reprised his role as "Fast Eddie" Felson in 1986's *The Color of Money*. Newman first played the pool shark in 1961's *The Hustler*, a quarter of a century wait.

Crocodile Dundee returns! Other belated sequels

The Evening Star (1996)
Predecessor: *Terms of Endearment* (1983)
Time lapse: 13 years
Returning players: Shirley MacLaine, Jack Nicholson
Disappointing follow-up to a film that won five Oscars, including Best Picture.

The Godfather, Part III (1990)
Predecessor: *The Godfather, Part II* (1974)
Time lapse: 16 years
Returning players: Al Pacino, Talia Shire
A very good film, but didn't quite measure up to the first two installments.

Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace (1999)
Predecessor: *Return of the Jedi* (1983)
Time lapse: 16 years
Returning players: Yoda, R2-D2 and C-3PO.
Tarnished the memory of one of the most

effects of an impending marriage on four friends. Stars Morris Chestnut, D.L. Hughley, Bill Bellamy and Slemar Moore. At Man O' War.

The Mexican

The eternally overrated Julia Roberts (*Dying Young*, *I Love Trouble*, *Ready to Wear*) and the eternally underrated Brad Pitt pair up for this dark comedy involving a legendary pistol known as The Mexican. "Sopranos" patriarch James Gandolfini also pops up. At Woodhill.

O Brother Where Art Thou?

KKK musical numbers, a one-eyed Bible salesman and gangsters shooting at cows. Must be a Coen Brother's movie. At Man O' War.

Traffic

Steven Soderbergh took home the Best Director Oscar for this searing, magnificently photographed look at the war on drugs from both the American and Mexican borders. At Man O' War.

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

Kung-fu and romance. That's pretty much all you need. At The Kentucky Theater.



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Forget I was in *Ravenous*

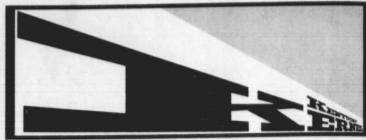
A man suffering from short-term memory loss (Guy Pearce) tries to track down his wife's killer in the critical favorite *Memento*. Joe Pantaliano, Mark Boone Junior and Carrie-Ann Moss also star. At The Kentucky Theater.

beloved series ever. Damn you, Jar Jar Binks.

The Two Jakes (1990)
Predecessor: *Chinatown* (1974)
Time lapse: 16 years
Returning players: Jack Nicholson
Nicholson returns as detective Jake Gittes, but it just wasn't the same.

Texasville (1990)
Predecessor: *The Last Picture Show* (1971)
Time lapse: 19 years
Return players: Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd, Timothy Bottoms, Randy Quaid, Cloris Leachman
The original was a tale of coming of age. Unfortunately the characters didn't grow up to be remotely interesting people.

The Odd Couple II (1998)
Predecessor: *The Odd Couple* (1968)
Time lapse: 30 years
Returning players: Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon
At some point during the 30 year hiatus, Felix and Oscar ceased being funny.



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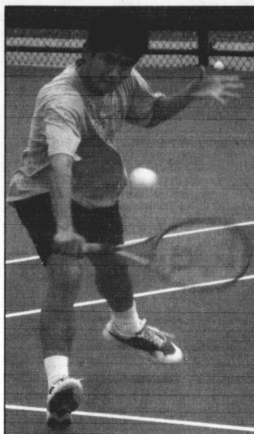
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Cats to host, hope to beat SEC elite

Out for revenge
UK senior Edo Bawono is looking forward to a rematch with Vandy's Eddie Coates, who beat Bawono earlier this month.

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Deep field: All 12 Southeastern Conference teams ranked 33rd or higher in nation

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Today's Southeastern Conference first round match with Vanderbilt is just another confidence-building step for the UK men's tennis team.

The No. 28 Cats missed out on a first-round bye in the SEC Tournament, but the No. 5 seeded squad views its match with the Commodores as a needed preparation for No. 4 seeded Ole Miss and the rest of its SEC opponents.

"This will get us ready for the next one," said UK senior Edo Bawono, who is the No. 49 singles player in the nation. "We have to just try to play one match at a time."

Bawono is looking forward to a rematch against No. 99 Eddie Coates of Vanderbilt, who defeated Bawono two weeks ago.

The No. 33 Commodores (12-11, 2-9 in the SEC) are the No. 12 seed and the lowest ranked SEC team in the nation. All twelve schools rank in the top 40 making the SEC a tennis power conference.

"Auburn has been ranked as high as 12th in the nation and is seeded seventh," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "That gives you an idea of how deep this conference is."

"Realistically, the team that has a chance to win it is Georgia, but if they go down, at that point anybody could win

it. It's not going to be easy for Georgia to win, by any means, though."

No. 7 Tennessee, No. 9 Ole Miss and No. 13 LSU are the three other top seeds. UK would meet Ole Miss in round two should the Cats defeat Vanderbilt. Still, Emery believes the Cats can be one of the teams to contend for the title should Georgia (19-1, 11-0 in the SEC), the No. 2 team in the nation, get upset.

"We've got a really good shot to do well, especially in this environment," UK freshman Matthew Emery said.

The environment will include a home court advantage: UK is hosting the event for the first time in 12 years at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center and Emery hopes the Cats continue to shine in the sun.

UK is undefeated in outdoor home matches this season and on a current four-match winning streak that began with a win at Vandy on April 8. The Cats have also won six of their last seven matches after enduring a seven-match losing streak in March.

"We've won a lot at the end of the year and I think our guys feel a lot better than they did in February and March," coach Emery said. "We had three players that came in January and I think they were really unsure as to the intensity level required to play in the SEC and the top 20 national level."

Matthew Emery and Bawono both feel a victory against Vandy is assured unless the Cats lose momentum.

"Clearly Georgia should be the favorite and we had a good match with them down there, but I think we probably have the most momentum going into the tournament," Matthew Emery said. "I think any day we can beat anybody."

Alabama and Florida have first serve at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The Cats and Bears do not serve it up until 4 p.m. at the Hilary J. Boone Center.

streak to 12 games, the longest any Cat has enjoyed this season.

Cory Hahn evened his record at 3-3 with the victory. Rob Corrado, Joel Gooch, Mark Galvin, Jon Hooker, Morris and Joseph Blanton each pitched at least one inning in relief for the Cats.

UK will travel to Starkville, Miss., for a crucial Southeastern Conference series with Mississippi State this weekend. Game time on Friday is scheduled for 6 p.m. CST.

Angus honored

UK sophomore catcher Lindsey Angus has been named Southeastern Conference Player of the Week, receiving the honor after helping lead the Cats sweep Morehead State and take two of three games from No. 19 (USA Today/NFCA) South Carolina.

Angus batted .467 in five games last week, totaling seven hits, six RBI, two doubles, one home run, and three runs scored.

The Leominster, Mass. native recorded the game-winning hit with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning in game two of the South Carolina series.

Mayorga honored

Carolina Mayorga, a junior on the UK women's tennis team, was named SEC Player of the Week on Wednesday.

Mayorga has competed in the No. 1 singles position all season for the Cats and is currently the 45th-ranked player in the nation. In doubles, Mayorga teams with sophomore Sarah Witten to form the country's 29th-ranked pair.

Last week, Mayorga went 6-0 in dual match play. She defeated three-time All-American Kristy Dascoli in three sets to clinch a 4-3 UK win over the Ohio State Buckeyes on April 11. In the Cats' regular season finale against fourth-ranked Tennessee, Mayorga defeated 38th-ranked Alison Ojeda in singles and 24th-ranked Ojeda and Crystal Cleveland in doubles.

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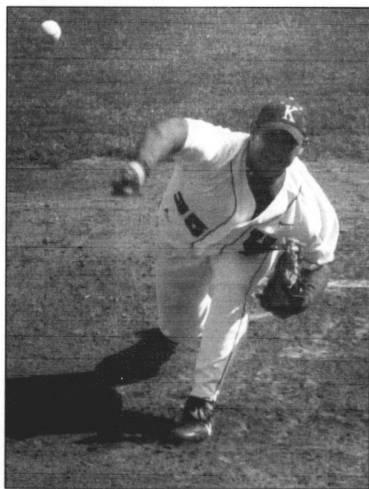
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Utilizing seven pitchers, the UK baseball team defeated intra-state rival Western Kentucky 9-5 on Wednesday afternoon at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

With the win, the Cats avenged an earlier season loss to the Hilltoppers and improved to 8-0 at home against non-confer-

ence opponents.

Vince Harrison and Beau Moore each drove in three runs to lead the Cats' offensive attack. Spencer Graeter, Gordon Tyler, Spencer Preston and Harrison each recorded multiple hits as UK pounded out 12 base knocks against the Hilltopper pitching. With his 2-for-3 afternoon, Graeter extended his hitting



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Bringing the heat

Freshman pitcher Cory Hahn earned his third victory of the season Wednesday against Western Kentucky as the Cats won 9-5.

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No one will listen to manager's confession

NEW ORLEANS — A bank vault manager who stole about \$663,000 decided it was time to come clean. The only problem was he couldn't get a federal prosecutor to hear his confession.

"He wasn't able to get an appointment with the government until March 14 because of some scheduling problem," said Vinny Mosca, attorney for Ricardo Antonio Pacheco. "He really wanted to get this behind him."

Pacheco, who worked for Bank One, resigned March 8. He tried to confess to federal prosecutors that day, but the U.S. attorney's office was too busy to see him.

According to an embroilment charge filed Monday by federal prosecutors, Pacheco had been stealing money since April 1991.

"What makes this so bizarre is that there was never any suspicion, not even a hint," Mosca said. "He used a complex record-keeping system to keep this thing going. He survived an audit every month."

The U.S. attorney's office and Bank One declined comment on the case.



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Better late than never, sort of...

Purple hearts awarded 56 years after battle is over

BRODHEAD, Wis. — World War II veterans Frank Dedrick and Thomas Brusveen were finally awarded their Purple Hearts, 56 years after being wounded in battle.

At a ceremony Monday, Sen. Russ Feingold praised Dedrick and Brusveen, who was given the medal posthumously. Dedrick, 84, who served in the Army Air Corps, earned his Purple Heart when he was injured in a plane crash during the Battle of the Bulge.

"I received some other medals, and the Purple Heart was never something I thought about much," he said after the ceremony. "But the kids thought I should have it, so now I've got it."

"I appreciate it," he added. Brusveen, who died in May 2000, had been injured in Germany in April 1945 when his company came under attack by German artillery fire. Brusveen's sister, Dora Kittelsen, attended the ceremony to accept his medal.

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 Amanda Thompson



Cass Rains

GUEST COLUMNIST

Sex inescapable in today's society

Sex? Good, now that I have your attention I can begin. I hate to use such a cheesy line, but there was no better way to make my point.

Sex is everywhere these days. You can barely escape its clutches in your life. It shows up in the news, television, music, movies and even in advertising. We are constantly bombarded with allusions and innuendoes only to stimulate our impulses to purchase and pursue products.

Apparently the stigma of sex has slowly been wearing off in America. It used to be that sex was somewhat taboo, but now they use it to sell anything from cars to shampoo. Obviously it must be working. Otherwise there wouldn't be sayings like "sex sells" or there wouldn't be half-naked women running around every music video I see.

Is it safe to say that we are a society obsessed with sex? It seems we are more now than ever.

More and more, the subject of sex dominates our way of thinking. Magazines taunt tips on how to look sexy this spring or how to sexually satisfy your lover with 10 easy steps. We have sex on the mind 24 hours a day, and that figure no longer just applies to men.

Can all of this obsession with sex be healthy? I'm not just talking about the risks of a sexually transmitted disease, but just the psychological implications alone are enough to twist a generation beyond repair. It can't be good for little girls to look up to their idols who could be body doubles for Barbie. Is it really fair, or safe, for girls to want a figure like Christina Aguilera or Britney Spears?

I'll be the first to agree that there is nothing wrong with sex — but a line must

be drawn to designate the appropriate use of sex.

Showing a woman supposedly having an orgasm while using Herbal Essence in the middle of a grocery store definitely crosses a fine line.

We are being desensitized to sex through our vital mainstream media and aren't even really aware of it. There once was a time when Mike and Carol Brady sleeping together in the same bed as a married couple was scandalous, but now network shows feel free to paste Dennis Franz's pimply butt all over prime time, or more importantly, dinner time.

I do not understand how we could have changed so much in so short of a time. More importantly, is it a good thing that we have changed so greatly?

There is a definite need to be free to discuss sex openly and in an appropriate manner, but we do not need to feel free enough to use sex as a weapon or an advertising tool.

It has gotten to a point where sex is no longer sexy. There comes a point when you have seen so many rapid and mindless models and hard bodies that you begin to forget that people aren't supposed to fit a mold. Normality will soon become as bad of a fashion statement as flood pants and pocket protectors.

I in no way wish to ever impede anyone's sexual freedom. But there will be a time when we abuse that freedom for all the wrong reasons. Sex should be sexy — not a way to sell more products.

Guest Columnist Cass Rains writes for the *Daily O'Collegian* (Oklahoma State U.). Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Christopher George Berger

GUEST COLUMNIST

Consumer courtesy misplaced among air travel

With summer travel upon us, it seems as though the news media is paying greater attention to problems afflicting commercial air travelers these days. Stories of air rage, unexplained delays, lost luggage and soaring complaints are now regularly reported on television and in print.

Troubling to some is the idea that the U.S. government might take action against the airlines and force a "re-regulation" not seen since the Civil Aeronautics Board was dissolved in 1978. Those who oppose government intervention argue that market forces are all that is needed to keep fliers happy. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Federal Aviation Administration recently released statistics estimating that 629.4 million passengers flew commercially in 1999 with 713.3 million expected during fiscal year 2003.

While it's true that this magnitude of consumers possesses powerful (albeit latent) economic

clout, the market force solution is missing an important component — competition.

Very soon, the U.S. will lose Trans World Airlines, one of the country's oldest commercial air carriers.

Unfortunately, Trans World will go the way of other major flyers such as Braniff, Eastern, Pan Am, Piedmont and Western; not to overlook smaller carriers such as Air California, Ozark and Republic as well as "start ups" such as Western Pacific and Legend.

The immediate future doesn't seem to hold much promise either as United Airlines and US Airways work to persuade the government and general public that their merger would be in the public's best interest.

Another reason to believe that market forces are not the ideal means for improving air service can be seen with the simple fact that the government should even want to re-regulate the airlines in the first place.

Don't misunderstand my point here. In a free country, every law imposes a restriction on freedom, thus the government should tread carefully over the ground of airline re-regulation. But when Congress is asked to step in to protect consumers from predatory pricing tactics, skyrocketing delays and route restructures that eliminate essential air service, it should step in — and quickly at that!

It is important to remember here that any action the government takes even to punish the airlines comes only after the airlines were warned repeatedly to improve service. In fact, the threat of de novo legislation a few years ago was enough to spur most major U.S. carriers to develop new "customer service commitments".

While these initiatives did sound promising, air travelers never seemed to be impressed with the results. Many of the promises were vaguely worded statements of a company "philosophy" with little retribution for the flier if the airline did not follow through. In short, the airlines can promise anything they want but unless they are compelled in some way to deliver (read legislation), they don't.

It's a fact that the U.S. economy has changed from one of manufacturing to one of services. It is just a shame to watch what used to be a fast, comfortable (and let's face it — sexy) mode of travel reduced to one of high-altitude freight cars in the context of our post-modern economic revolution.

Maybe I am just nostalgic, but flying really is a singular way to travel. While I don't like the idea of more government, one need not look any further than the rude customer service, ridiculous fare structures and jam-packed airports to realize that as air transportation grows, these problems will not just go away because customers make different choices.

Although I am cautiously optimistic about limited government

women received 46 percent of all degrees awarded to U.S. citizens. That's a 25-percent increase from the 1970s, according to the American Association of University Professors.

Although we are close to reaching gender equity, we aren't there yet. There are still some things that need to be rectified. The number of women in the faculty at universities is an issue, as well as how much they get paid. In 1998, only 36 percent of all college faculty members were women, according to a study released by the Higher Education Research Institute. The situation has improved since 1989, when only 29 percent of university faculty members were female. But there is still a long way to go.

Equal wages aren't a reality for women professors yet either. The wage gap between men and women professors is on the decline but remains significant. In 1989 the average full-time male professor earned \$67,500 per year. The average full-time female professor earned \$60,500 — a full \$7,000 less than her male colleagues. Ten years later in 1999, the salary gap had dropped to \$6,000 — an improvement, but not a spectacular one.

There are other facets of university life where a lack of equality between the sexes cannot be measured and documented quite as easily.

We still have miles to go before we sleep. The point is, we still need feminists. That is why it is heartening to realize that we are, in fact, a campus of feminists — whether we all know it or not. It is probably not a litmus test to think that most of the students and administrators at the university, being intelligent individuals, are believers in equality. In fact, you might be impressed to find someone who is against men and women being treated equally.

In the truest, most basic sense of the word "feminist" — a person who believes the sexes should be equal — most of us are feminist.

It is time to come out of the feminist closet. As a means of promoting gender equality, feminism is important and powerful in a lot of ways. But feminism has the most potential to have an impact when activism for gender equality is seen as something in which all kinds of people can participate and not restricted to a small group of angry, bra-burning women.

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Laura Sahraama

GUEST COLUMNIST

Redefining feminism

I have a poster on my wall. It reads, "Women need men like fish need bicycles."

Recently a male friend of mine came to my room for the first time and seemed a little taken back by the poster. He said, only half-jokingly, "Oh, so you're a scary feminist?"

I tend to avoid using the word "feminist" to describe myself because it is associated with so many other words that don't describe me: femi-Nazi and man-hater, among others.

It's a shame that feminism has become such a loaded word, with mostly negative connotations tacked onto it. When people hear the word, very specific pictures come to mind: angry women with hairy legs, possibly lighting bras on fire, shouting about the oppression brought upon the female race by wicked men.

I try to explain it to my friend in this way: Most females who are feminist aren't angry that we have been "whipped" — we don't need men — we can do just fine without them — but most of us still like men and generally want to have them around because we don't think they're all evil or oppressive.

I say "females who are feminist" because there are plenty of men out there who are feminists and that's one thing that gets lost in the shuffle.

A feminist is anyone who believes that men and women are equal and should be treated equally. Being a feminist does not mean that you say "herstory" instead of "history" or spell the word "woman" as "womyn."

It does not mean that you listen to folk music. If you are a male, being a feminist does not mean that you are wussy or unmanly or that you have been "whipped" by your girlfriend. It simply means that you want your girlfriend — and your mom and your sister and your Aunt Judith — to be treated the same way you are treated.

Talking about what it means to be a feminist brings up a related question: Namely, whether feminism is even necessary anymore, when women have come such a long way when being nothing but housewives and baby-tenders.

It is tempting to think that men and women are perfectly equal. Things are, for the most part, looking pretty peachy for women, especially in the world of academe. More women are entering college today than ever before. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, 57 percent of this year's freshmen are female. In 1994,

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